

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Doctors blamed for nursing vote

By SUSAN ALLEN
Texan Staff Writer

President of the University System School of Nursing, Dr. Marilyn Willman, believes political pressure from doctors prompted the University regents' decision to break up the Systemwide nursing administration.

"In order to accomplish those things you want, you have to know about politics. It's pretty much a political game in any kind of state educational institution," Willman said.

For Willman, the game had serious consequences. As a result of the regents' March 26 decision to dismantle the nursing school administration and place each of the six nursing campuses under the direction of the nearest University System institution, she and approximately 30 persons in her administrative office will lose their jobs.

The regental decision was in response to a proposal made by E. Don Walker, deputy chancellor for the System. Walker's proposal was based on a two-year study by his office of the School of Nursing which supposedly included discussion with nursing administrators.

Willman said she had no knowledge of such a study. "If a study was going on, I didn't know

it," Willman said she had communication with the chancellor's office but only in a general sense about concerns in the school. Discussion in the social atmosphere of cocktail parties brought about the discussion, Willman said, adding, "that's not what I would call a study."

Walker's proposal stated the new arrangement would save the System \$300,000. Willman doesn't agree. "I never saw any figures on how they would save \$300,000," she said. "Money is not the issue at all. It was just thrown in there." It would take approximately one year to examine the budget and determine if this saving is possible, and this study has not been made, she said.

A potential for increased enrollment in the nursing school is one reason proponents favor the change, Willman said, yet she quickly stated that this justification is terribly misleading.

Enrollment, she explained, has been limited on each campus for several reasons. In Austin, for example, there are not enough clinical facilities to serve a large number of students. The El Paso campus finds it difficult to recruit faculty because of the city's remote location, and a limited faculty means limited enrollment, she said.

ment, she said.

Fort Worth does not have adequate building space for teaching facilities, she continued. Galveston possesses a similar problem — adequate clinical facilities, but limited classroom space and a faculty recruiting problem. In Houston, there is insufficient teaching space while clinical facilities must be shared with other schools. The San Antonio campus has a new building with adequate classroom space, but, like Houston, is hampered by the necessity of sharing clinical facilities.

Willman, explaining that the deans of each campus already determine enrollment capacity, said she cannot see how the proposed segmented system will increase enrollment while the same problems of limited facilities and faculty remain.

Uncertain of her own plans within the System, Willman has been assured that current programs will continue after Sept. 1. However, she fails to see how this will be possible. "It's just not feasible," she said. "They can't coordinate it under six administrations... It will be more difficult, less efficient, and less effective than if they were still with the

System School of Nursing."

Although she is aware that deans of each campus will meet regularly as a group to coordinate their energies she doubts their efforts will ever coalesce successfully. "We need someone to handle the budget and take the responsibility," she said. "Autonomy was the key factor to the success of the system, particularly autonomy of the budget, as we were free to use our budget as it seemed most appropriate to us in moving in new directions," she added.

Willman said another complaint levied against the System School of Nursing is that it fails to provide enough nurses for the System-owned M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. Unaware that this was one of the purposes of the school, she considers this goal inappropriate for a state-supported institution and questions how the regents can expect the taxpayers in West and North Texas to support hospitals in Houston.

"Besides," she said, "you can't tell nurses what hospital to go to after graduation."

Willman advised that administrators should examine the reason why certain hospitals are

(See NURSING, Page 7.)



Marilyn Willman

Candidates hustle for support before Rhode Island primary

By The New York Times

CRANSTON, R.I. — The front-running and late-blooming Democratic presidential candidates made their final efforts to reach the voters of this tiniest state Monday on the eve of three "miniprimaries."

On a bright, sunny holiday, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California all participated in small-town Memorial Day parades.

Along with Rhode Island, which will send 22 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, South Dakota and Montana, each with 17 Democratic delegates, will hold their primaries Tuesday.

While the number of delegates at stake here is relatively small, interest in the

Rhode Island primary has picked up because of the sudden reversals to Carter's campaign, which had been viewed as a practically invincible phenomenon.

Last-minute blitz

While Carter is still far ahead of his rivals in the delegate count, he was defeated last week by Church in Oregon and Brown in Maryland.

The holiday weekend saw a last-minute blitz as the three rival Democrats swooped through Rhode Island. The limited confines of the state made the race seem crowded, and at one point Sunday the rival camps were literally elbowing each other as the supporters turned up in the hallways of the Cranston Colonial Hilton Inn here at the same time.

Carter, who has had a long-standing

organizing drive here, is still generally considered the front runner, although Church is believed to have made inroads by campaigning here in recent days. Brown is in a somewhat difficult position, since he is not on the ballot and is urging voters to pull the "uncommitted" lever.

In the Republican race here, President Ford is generally considered to be well ahead of his rival, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. There are 19 Republican convention delegates from Rhode Island.

Regional favorites

But in South Dakota and Montana, which each send 20 delegates to the Republican national convention, Reagan is favored over the President among the western states' conservative Republican voters.

In Montana, Church is seen as the favored Democratic candidate, for a regional pattern has been emerging in recent primaries, and his native state is next door. Church has won three primaries, Idaho, Oregon and Nebraska and has lost only in Nevada, where he did little campaigning, to Brown.

In South Dakota, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona appears to be overcoming the early advantage of Carter, because of the endorsements of both of the state's U.S. senators, George S. McGovern, and James G. Abourezk. McGovern, the party's 1972 nominee, has sent letters to all the state's Democrats urging them to vote for Udall. All of the candidates are campaigning with one eye on next week's "Super Bowl" Tuesday, with crucial primaries in Ohio, California and New Jersey.



High stepper

A contestant in the University Interscholastic League high school dance competition goes through her routine before the judges Monday in Hogg Auditorium.

Texas Union costly

In 1974, the Board of Regents approved remodeling for the Texas Union Building and contributed \$3.5 million toward the project.

Before the project is complete — probably in the spring of 1977, final costs to the University and its students will be more than \$10 million.

In addition to their contribution the

regents authorized \$2,400,000 in bonds sold against future student Union fees to go toward the renovation of the structure.

At 7.4825 per cent interest over a 25-year period, this amounts to \$4,489,500.

The interest added to the actual construction cost of \$5,900,000 puts the ultimate cost of the project at \$10,398,500.

Hardesty denies public access to System records

Public records detailing the University's evaluation of the System School of Nursing are not available for public inspection, Robert Hardesty, associate deputy chancellor for the System, indicated this week.

Hardesty verbally turned down a written request by The Daily Texan to make available for inspection "copies of all reports, surveys, correspondence, evaluations and comparisons with other institutions ... regarding the evaluation of the System School of Nursing."

Hardesty also declined to give reasons for the blanket denial, indicating that Atty. Gen. John Hill was being consulted regarding the request. "The attorney general is our lawyer," he said.

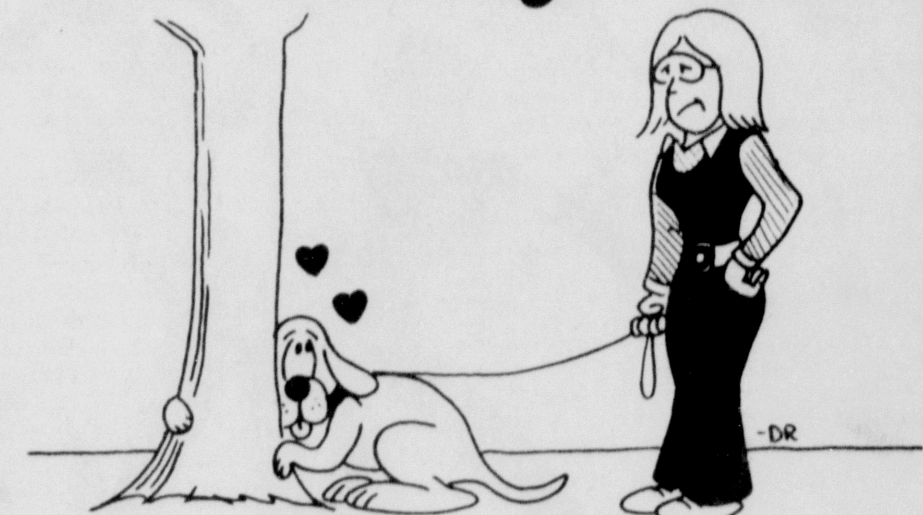
The associate deputy chancellor, who served as Gov. Dolph Briscoe's press secretary until February when he resigned to take the System post, declined to specify which exemption in the Texas Open Records Act might apply. He also refused to supply a copy of the System's letter of inquiry to Hill.

Under Texas law the attorney general adjudicates disputes between citizens and state agencies regarding public access to state documents.

The Board of Regents dissolved the System nursing school at its March 26 meeting and refused to reconsider the action at a May 14 session.

The Texas Nursing Association (TNA) filed suit against the board May 17 in 53rd District Court.

tuesday



Partly cloudy...

Skies will be partly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of rain Tuesday morning. The high temperature will be in the upper 80s and the low in the mid-60s. Winds will gust 5 to 10 m.p.h. from the northwest. The sun rises at 6:29 and sets at 8:28.

Police dress changes with new codes

Austin Police investigated bras and boots Friday.

Boot sympathizers were slimmed down to a more sedate shoe as cowboy boots were kicked out and bras were ruled mandatory for female officers by an 11-member police grooming committee.

More freedom was allowed plainclothesmen's feet, however, as they are now free to wear anything but sandals.

All officers in civilian clothes must wear their guns in an inconspicuous manner. Guns are not yet in step with the new fashions.

Hair has been given a new lease on life. However, each split end will be closely monitored. Its length cannot be more than one inch past the top of dress shirt collars. The bulk of the hair cannot exceed a two-inch depth.

"Professionalism" in dress was stressed as a token of respect to the community in the report.

Police Chief Frank Dyson said the committee's proposals will be put into effect as soon as possible. Meanwhile, officers will be raiding clothes stores and Hair Naturally in an effort to bring their new image to the streets.



Martha Mitchell dies at 57

NEW YORK (UPI) — Destitute and alone, Martha Mitchell, outspoken wife of John N. Mitchell, Nixon attorney general and campaign manager during the years of the Watergate scandal, died Monday of cancer. She was 57.

Neither her estranged husband nor her daughter, Marty, 14, was at her bedside when she died in Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital at 4:30 a.m. EDT of multiple myeloma, a rare form of cancer of the bone marrow. She had been taken to the hospital Sunday.

"No family was with her," a hospital spokesman said. Her estranged husband "was notified of her condition and then of the fact that she expired," the spokesman said, "but he didn't come to the hospital."

In recent months, Mrs. Mitchell received chemotherapy treatments and had been "doing quite well" at home, where she was attended by two nurses, her physician, Dr. Klaus Mayer said. But during the weekend "there were complications from her disease," he said.

Cheated out of life

Mayer said later at a news conference that Mrs. Mitchell was despondent toward the end. At one point, Mayer used the word "bitter" to describe her attitude but then added, "perhaps bitter is too strong a word."

He said Mrs. Mitchell "felt cheated out of life. She wanted a career of her own."

He said her last words to him before

she lapsed into unconsciousness were, "I have to go to the hospital. I'm sick. I really feel awful."

Mayer said he had notified her husband by telephone of his estranged wife's condition and the former attorney general was "very upset and concerned."

He declined to disclose Mitchell's whereabouts.

Shortly before her death, Mrs. Mitchell's attorney described her as

"desperately ill, without funds and without friends" during court arguments in an alimony dispute with Mitchell.

A judge ordered Mitchell to pay \$36,000 in back alimony unless he could prove he could not afford it.

Nixon irony

The irrepressible Mrs. Mitchell, with her spiked heels and her red hair piled high, provided with her outspoken remarks some of the few amusing notes in the somber social climate set by Richard Nixon during his years in the White House.

Ironically, it was Nixon who first encouraged her public barbs.

In 1969, at the behest of the White House, she appeared in a television interview and likened antiwar demonstrators to "liberal Communist revolutionaries."

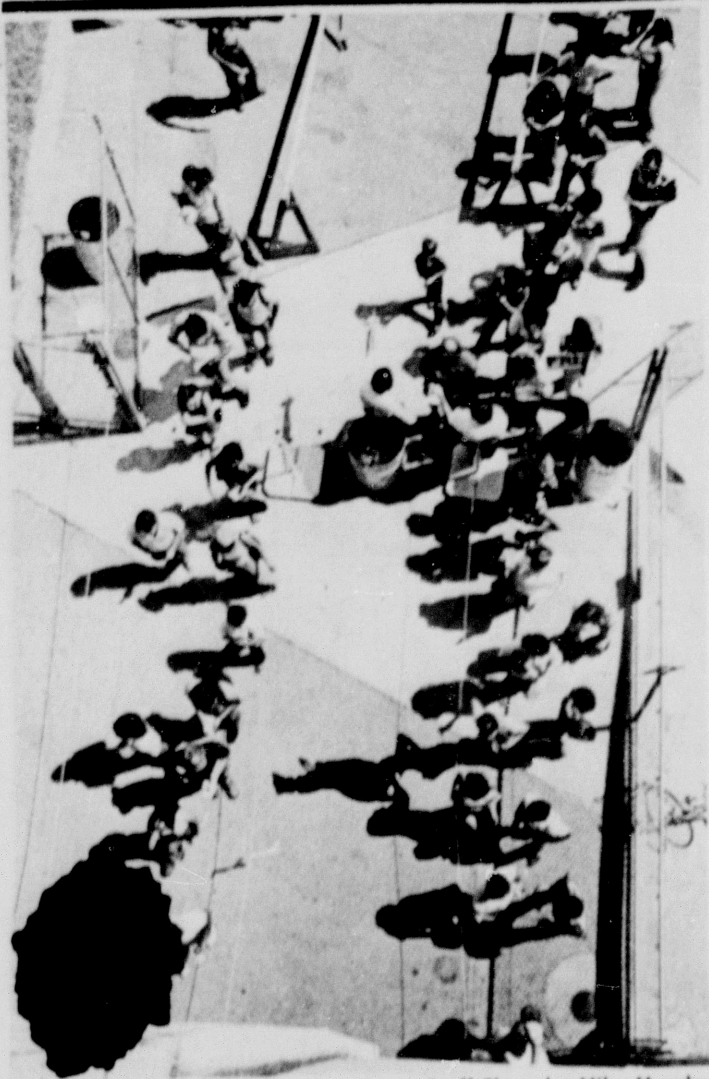
After that, she was besieged for interviews and became a national celebrity. She was often derided behind her back by the powerful, but she could not be ignored for such remarks as saying that Sen. William J. Fulbright "should be crucified" for his antiwar politics and "the Supreme Court should be abolished."

She may be best remembered, however, for her telephone calls to reporters about the Nixon administration. The telephone was handy at all hours of the day, when she had something to say, and usually it was to UPI White House Correspondent Helen Thomas.



—UPI Telephoto

Martha Mitchell



— Texan Staff Photo by Mike Murphy

Long lines form outside Belmont

Summer registration runs hour behind

By TOM TIPTON
Texan Staff Writer

While late lines and frayed nerves accompanied Monday's registration at Belmont Hall, the process, which will continue Tuesday, seemed generally less congested than in past semesters.

The Academic Center was the site of greatest turmoil as students packed its lobby in the early morning to pull their dean's course card, the first step in the registration process. Though the center was open for this purpose Friday, many students waited until Monday to pick up their cards. Registrar Albert Meerzo explained.

Those who survived the Academic Center and got their cards signed by their departmental adviser arrived at Belmont to find lines running roughly one hour behind schedule.

Once inside, students picked up their master name cards and proceeded to pull course cards. As of 11 a.m. Monday, few courses were closed.

The rooms in which course cards were to be pulled seemed

empty when contrasted with the pushing and shoving which appears during centralized add/drop procedures. Bottlenecks did occur in the room where cards were to be turned in, but lines were not long.

Work excuses

Alpha Phi Omega member Norman Alston reported few problems with crowd control, noting that lines seemed shorter than usual.

Alston said people wishing to register out of order on the basis of work should report to Main Building 16. If their excuse is judged valid, their cards will be stamped for early entry. Work letters will not be honored at Belmont, Alston said.

Students expecting to find a financial aid table disbursing checks were disappointed. In Monday's Texan, it was erroneously reported that checks would be available. Ben Stough, associate director of financial aid, said the checks will not be available until Tuesday and then cannot be picked up without a fee receipt.

Because of the Academic Center ordeal and delays at Belmont, there was grumbling in the ranks of students.

"It's a crock," summarized one student who refused to divulge his identity.

"I feel as though I'm in the bowels of some monster... Darrell Royal's bowels," volunteered another who would identify herself only as a junior journalism major.

Complaints centered on the lack of crowd control and personnel at the Academic Center, the inability to preregister for summer school and the centralized

nature of the process — the need for all students to go to one place to obtain materials and to register.

Preregistration

Meerzo sympathized with these problems but explained that the departments "have enough to do" and could not handle the added strain of departmental registration, which is the way preregistration is conducted.

Meerzo also cited increased costs and increased work needed in the University's accounting office as reasons why preregistration has not been decentralized. Also,

students themselves are often unsure exactly what they will do in the summer, a factor which Meerzo suggested would further complicate the process.

When the financial aid table is set up, Stough said, students may apply for short-term emergency tuition loans. For those who can wait longer, Hinson-Hazlewood loans may be applied for until June 7. It takes four to six weeks for these checks to arrive.

Bellmont registration will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday with an hour break for lunch at noon. Registration materials may be picked up in the Academic Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those who registered Monday must report to Belmont to pay fees at the time listed on the card given to them upon leaving registration. On Tuesday and Wednesday, continuing students may have IDs validated in Belmont from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. New students must go to Gregory Gym during those hours to have new IDs made, and after Wednesday all students should report to Gregory Gym for ID transactions during the hours listed.

Poor may get electric bill break

By DAUN EIERDAM
Texan Staff Writer

Indigent users of Austin's electric utility may get a break — a \$250,000 break — if a unanimous recommendation of the Mayor's Commission on Electric Rates meets the approval of the city's Legal Department and the City Council.

Members of the commission met last week and approved a proposal by Tom White that

the City of Austin dedicate 0.2 per cent of the Electric Department's annual budget solely to the payment of electric bills of indigent citizens. That figure works out to about \$250,000 annually, the commission determined. The recommendation calls for disbursement of the funds at the discretion of the Travis County Welfare Department.

And that is where the city's Legal Department gets into

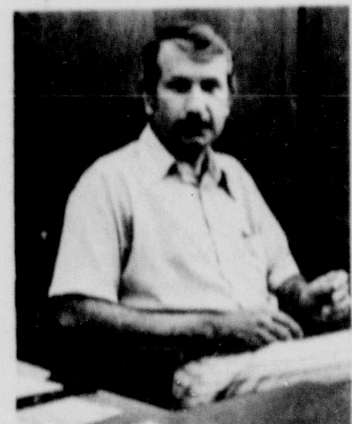
the act. According to White and fellow commissioner Peck Young, county welfare is the most expedient alternative for doling out the funds. "It can be done this way with little or no expense to the city," White said, because the city has never been in the welfare business and the county already has a mechanism set up. But there are problems: not all of Travis County is served by the city's

utility, and some of the utility's service area lies outside of the county.

"Do we have to subsidize those residents of Travis County who are not customers of the utility?" White asked. "There's a question about this because the County Welfare Department is charged with serving all the residents of the county. We'd also like to know if we will have to be sub-

(See ELECTRIC, Page 7.)

Chairman Cardona reinstated



— Texan Staff Photo
Richard Cardona

Prof. Rodolfo Cardona was reinstated to the University faculty May 19 and reappointed chairman of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

A wide demonstration of support from faculty members and students helped him decide to withdraw his resignation April 19, Cardona said.

Although he feels the University has "incredible resources" and the potential to "create the best university in the world," he announced

his resignation in December after a "series of frustrations."

Cardona said these frustrations were a result of a "tremendous amount of energy, time and money" available to the University which he feels is not being used in the best interest of the academic program.

Boston University showed interest in hiring Cardona since last year, and he accepted a position there.

"I received a great number of calls from professors and

students (after the resignation) expressing their regret at my decision," Cardona said. He added that at the time he felt it was too late to change his mind.

After the recent budget crisis at Boston University and conflicts among President John Silber, faculty and students, Cardona decided to remain in Austin.

"I am happy with my decision even though I still recognize that there are very serious problems facing the University," he concluded.



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TRADITIONS AND NOSTALGIA



In a time when most traditions are either hastily discarded or swallowed whole in a frantic jumble, it's especially refreshing to find a clear, accurate account of the traditions behind one of the state's most colorful institutions — The University of Texas at Austin.

Long-time U.T. staffer Margaret Berry's *U.T. Austin, Traditions and Nostalgia* presents the school's heritage in entertaining detail, with Joe Stubblefield's 36 wash and pen and ink illustrations giving life to everything from the University Seal to Scholz's. The book is far more than another light-hearted collection of memories. It's a delightful blend of scholarly accuracy with fresh, witty style — a perfect gift for orange-blooded students, faculty members and alumni and enjoyable reading for anyone interested in the intangibles that give an institution its unique identity. Attractively designed and completely indexed, *U.T. Austin, Traditions and Nostalgia* is available in paperback or hardbound, as well as in a handsome slipcase presentation edition. Order several copies as gifts — and at least one copy for yourself. Because memories are too precious to lose.



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—UPI Telephoto
President Ford presents flowers at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb Monday.

Ford honors war dead

Plans preconvention publicity trips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford placed the traditional Memorial Day wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Monday, saying Americans must honor those who died in war with a commitment to "maintain our guard against those who threaten our freedom."

Ford praised "the sacrifice made by the countless brave Americans who lie in rest on these hillsides or beneath silent markers at Valley Forge, Gettysburg and Pearl Harbor."

He made no reference to those who died in Korea or Vietnam — America's two most recent and unpopular wars, although a Korean delegation was present for the ceremony.

Individual liberty

Ford said other nations rose to heights of power only to weaken their resolve, and added:

"We must not repeat their error. A nation born of faith and carried forward by action requires from each of us a commitment to advance individual liberty and to maintain our guard against those who threaten our freedom."

"Although we thank God that no Americans are dying in battle today, we must renew our resolve to use both our moral leadership and our material strength to keep the peace."

After the ceremony, Ford returned to the Oval Office to work in private. Despite the threat that Ronald Reagan poses to his winning the Republican presidential nomination, Ford will remain in Washington this week attending to diplomatic duties.

The president will host talks and a state dinner for Spanish King Juan Carlos Wednesday. It is Juan Carlos' first trip abroad since assuming the throne last fall after the death of Spanish President Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Pre-convention publicity

White House aides also confirmed that Ford "probably" will attend a summit meeting with Western European leaders in the Caribbean shortly before the Republican Convention, giving Ford the kind of pre-convention publicity as the nation's leader that Reagan cannot match.

Aides said that political unrest in Puerto Rico makes that an unlikely summit site and the meetings will likely be in the Virgin Islands.

Plans are shaping up for political trips next Sunday and Monday to Ohio and possibly New Jersey. Those states, along with California, hold primaries June 8.

Barnum & Bailey exit for Democrats' meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The circus moves out and the Democrats move in Tuesday, transforming Madison Square Garden from a child's dreamland into a politician's workroom. The Democratic party officially takes over the garden at 12:01 a.m., six weeks in advance of the July 12 opening of its nominating convention and just hours after the sawdust and peanut shells — the vestiges of a two-month stay by the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus — are swept away.

The first equipment truck will chug up the winding ramp to the fifth floor convention hall level shortly after 8 a.m.

Not since 1924, when the Democrats were so badly divided they took 103 ballots to nominate John W. Davis, has a national nominating convention been held in New York.

Circus elephants

For the last two weeks, carpenters, working between circus performances, have been hammering together the wood framework for the television network "anchor" booths in a corner of the garden arena.

Even as the circus elephants and camels paraded across the garden floor Monday for their final performances, other workmen strung microphones from the arena's rafters to the

periphery of what will be the convention floor.

Work on the 1976 convention actually began last November, when dozens of New York Telephone Co. employees started installing a telephone system capable of handling a fair-sized city. 14,000 miles of wire

By the opening gavel, phone company executives expect they will have filled between 7,000 and 10,000 service orders with 60 per cent of them coming in the last two weeks before the convention. Nearly 14,000 miles of wire will service those telephones.

For months, too, the nation's biggest police force — larger than the armies of 95 per cent of the members of the United Nations — has been formulating security plans.

More than 1,000 policemen will be detailed specifically to convention duty, providing protection and access to the 5,000 delegates, 8,000 "guests" and 9,000 newsmen attending the Democratic forum.

New York City residents and commuters won't feel the impact of the Democrats' arrival until June 25 when police tighten security and begin searching packages carried by those entering the Penn Station transportation complex below the garden.

Textile, clothing unions to merge, plan boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the Textile Workers Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers prepared Monday for a merger to form the industry's biggest union — big enough to launch a massive consumer boycott against the No. 2 textile manufacturer.

Holding simultaneous conventions, members of the two unions are expected to vote later this week to approve the formation of a 450,000-member Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

Then they will come together in a single meeting, where union officials expect to announce the beginning of an AFL-CIO-endorsed boycott of all fabric, towels, bed sheets and other goods produced by J.P. Stevens and Co.

200 years

Without actually announcing the boycott, Textile Workers president Sol Stetin Monday described the merger as a "practical step" in labor's effort to organize nearly 600,000 nonunion textile workers in the South.

Alone, he said, "It would take us about 200 years to organize everybody."

"We and the Amalgamated are joining together as partners in a great new venture," he told his members. "And no one in this hall has reason to doubt that within this partnership our voice and our influence will be even greater than our numbers."

Stetin also noted that the Amalgamated, which conducted a successful strike boycott against the makers of Farrah Slacks, "has had a long and outstanding success in the use of the boycott."

A boycott would culminate a 13-year organizing battle by the textile workers which has yet to produce one contract for any of J.P. Stevens' 44,000 in 85 plants, most of them in the South.

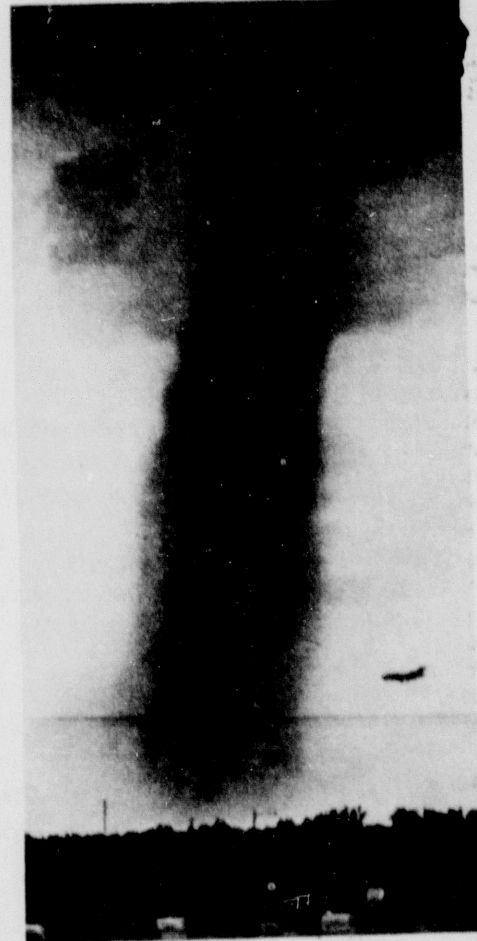
No. 1 'lawbreaker'

In the process, according to union accounts, Stevens' resistance to labor organizing has resulted in 15 labor law violations found by the National Labor Relations Board — three of them upheld by the Supreme Court — and about \$1.3 million in fines and back pay to workers.

"Stevens now holds, unchallenged, the title of America's No. 1 corporate lawbreaker," Stetin said. "Considering what we have been reading in the papers about Lockheed, Gulf Oil and the other overseas operators, that's quite an achievement."

The merged union will be headed by Amalgamated President Murray Finley — setting up a "Finley vs. Finley" battle with J.P. Stevens Chairman James D. Finley, who claims the diversity of his products will cause the boycott to fail. Few Stevens goods carry that label.

Both of the merging unions have been hard hit by layoffs caused by the recession and import competition.



—UPI Telephoto
Funnel vision

A plane preparing to land near Denver skirts a funnel cloud just before the cloud touched down near the Colorado capital. The airplane landed safely.

Syria increases troops in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Responding to desperate Christian appeals for help, Syria sent 2,000 more troops into North Lebanon Monday, sharply escalating its intervention in the civil war to break a leftist siege of two towns.

Rightist and leftist sources confirmed a full armored regiment of the Syrian army — about 2,000 men and 60 tanks — crossed five miles into Lebanon and took up positions around the neighboring Christian villages of Kobeyat and Andkeet.

The towns, a Christian enclave 31 miles northeast of Tripoli in the northernmost and predominantly leftist Akkar region of Lebanon, have been under artillery siege by forces of the rebel Lebanese Arab Army for four days.

Initial reports reaching Beirut by radio indicated the Syrians met little resistance although some fighting still was reported between leftists

and rightists defending the western outskirts of Kobeyat.

Partial ceasefire

"The commander of the Syrian regiment has arranged a partial cease-fire," said a high-ranking rightist source with access to military information from the area. "It is being respected in Andkeet, but there is still some fighting around Kobeyat."

The source said the commander of the Syrian regiment held talks with rebel leftist commander Maj. Ahmed Al Maamari, adding "It should all be over by morning."

It was Syria's third major incursion across the border this year and brought its estimated troop strength in Lebanon to between 12,000 and 22,000 men, including brigades of the Syrian-controlled Palestine Liberation Army and the As Saika guerrilla organization.

Law and order

Damascus radio hinted at the intervention by announcing that "Syrian Arab assistance was extended today to the Akkar region which has led to the imposition of law and order there."

The radio, however, said "Syrian delegates" had been dispatched to the area, making no mention of troops.

The intervention, expected for several days, followed appeals for Syrian help from Christian residents who charged that the towns, with total population of 30,000, faced an "imminent peril of being massacred."

It also followed accusations by each side that the other was employing new and highly destructive "modern warfare" weapons in Beirut in another sharp escalation of the 14-month war.

Emergency consultations

Clashes continued in downtown Beirut and the

suburbs, but the heavy shelling of the day before died away after President-elect Elias Sarkis held another round of emergency consultations with rival militia leaders. The artillery salvos killed nearly 200 people and wounded about 400 others.

Sarkis, who has emerged as the main mediator between Lebanon's Christian right and Moslem left since his election 23 days ago, was expected to concentrate Monday on contacts with the right to review the proposals submitted to him by leftists last week, political sources said.

Leftist newspapers front-paged reports that Syria was preparing to send more troops into the eastern Bekaa Valley and northern Akkar region in response to Christian appeals for help to save two besieged towns.

Penetrating missiles

The leftist charges followed accusations that new weapons with destructive power considerably

greater than mortars and medium artillery have recently been delivered secretly to both Christian and Moslem sides.

Leftists accused Christian Phalangists of having French-made SS.11 missiles — wire-guided, surface-to-surface projectiles that can penetrate deep inside a building before exploding.

Palestinian sources said shells fired Sunday at their refugee camps crashed through three or four floors of buildings before exploding. It was the first reported use of deep-penetration warheads in the civil war.

Speculation that the Syrians may be planning to escalate their military involvement in Lebanon followed a meeting in Damascus Sunday between President Hafez Assad, his top military brass and Assem Kanso, head of the Lebanese chapter of the ruling Syrian Ba'ath party.

news capsules

Britain, Iceland resume fishing talks

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Britain and Iceland, anxious to mend their torn relations, called a surprise late-night negotiation session Monday in an effort to end their long-standing cod war in the North Atlantic, Norwegian government sources said.

It was the second meeting of the day between British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and Icelandic Foreign Minister Einar Augustsson, who flew in to negotiate an end to the fishing dispute on neutral ground.

Egypt promotes PLO for Arab League

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt Monday urged the Arab League to grant the Palestine Liberation Organization full membership instead of its present observer status to strengthen its international position.

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi made the request in a letter to Mahmoud Riad, secretary general of the 20-nation league founded in 1945 with headquarters in Cairo.

Egypt has been demanding that the PLO, headed by Yasser Arafat, take part in any Middle East peace talks.

Its action topped a steady rapprochement in recent weeks between Egypt and the PLO as relations between the parent body of major guerrilla groups and Syria deteriorated because of Damascus' military intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

Spanish King to visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Juan Carlos I, the first reigning Spanish monarch to visit the New World, arrives in Washington Tuesday after tracing by air the ocean route used by Christopher Columbus nearly 500 years ago.

Joined by Queen Sofia, Juan Carlos will remain in the United States four days, with a visit to New York Thursday. It is the first trip outside Spain by Juan Carlos since his coronation last fall when he succeeded the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Groups ask nuclear plants construction ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A collection of public interest groups asked the government Monday to ban construction of nuclear power plants near heavily populated cities.

In a petition filed with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, 23 groups — mostly Ralph Nader-organized public interest research groups — said no atomic reactor should be allowed within 40 miles of any major American city.

The groups said there are already plants in 15 states that violated or will violate either the proposed 40-mile limit or the commission's own guidelines on population density.

Government officials named in corruption probe

1976 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — More than two-dozen former and present federal, state and local appointed and elected officials are under investigation for possible violations of U.S. statutes involving political corruption and conflicts of interest.

The Justice Department has already named Howard H. Callaway, the former Army secretary and onetime head of President Ford's election campaign; Reps. Robert L. Legett, D-Calif.; Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y.; William L. Clay, D-MO.; and Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Administration Committee, in the investigation.



—UPI Telephoto

Winds hamper California forest fire containment

KING CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Gusty winds hampered firefighters trying to contain a blaze which charred 14,000 acres in Los Padres National Forest and forced evacuation of 150 Memorial Day campers from one site Monday.

The forest service said the wind, gusting to 35 miles per hour pushed the flames into a "narrow head" which fire crews were trying to close. The weather also was extremely dry.

Federal investigators said the blaze, which started Saturday, apparently erupted from an untended camp fire.

McGovern fires aides for public involvement in stop Carter activity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern fired two of his staff aides Monday for "becoming publicly involved" in a reported movement among Democrats to stop Jimmy Carter from winning the party's presidential nomination.

The dismissal followed a New York Times story Sunday in which Jack Quinn and Alan Baron were identified as being among leaders of a "loose and shifting alliance" of persons opposing Carter's nomination.

The South Dakota senator and 1972 Democratic presidential nominee said in a statement released by his office that he requested resignations from Baron and Quinn despite what he termed Carter's part in a "destructive" stop McGovern movement four years ago.

Intense pressure

"I want no part of any such effort in 1976," said McGovern, who has supported Morris Udall in four Democratic state primaries this year. He promised Monday to back Carter if the former Georgia governor wins the nomination. (McGovern has not officially endorsed Udall for the nomination.)

Baron and Quinn said Monday after they were fired that McGovern "has told us he was under intense pressure because of our political activities."

"It is regrettable," they said, "that Gov. Carter and his supporters have found our dissent and our principles so dangerous that they have felt compelled to bring this pressure."

In the Times story, political reporter R.W. Apple Jr. quoted Baron as saying

"a lot of our people see Carter as a positive evil, surrounded by a staff committed to no ideals, like Haldeman and Ehrlichman."

Positive Evil

McGovern said Baron and Quinn were removed from his staff for "becoming publicly involved in the stop Carter movement."

"I hope that they will remain friends of mine," he said. "But they are involved in activities that are not compatible with their responsibilities to the Senate and to me. It is better that they function in some other capacity."

In the brief statement, McGovern accused Carter of taking part in an anti-McGovern movement four years ago.

Desperate effort

"In 1972, a larger number of politicians, including Gov. Carter, engaged in a desperate effort to deny me the presidential nomination even after all the primaries were over and I had secured nearly 1,500 delegates," McGovern said. "That was a destructive, exhausting effort that set the stage for the overwhelming Democratic defeat in the general election."

"The fact that I have endorsed Rep. Udall in the Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Michigan and South Dakota primaries does not mean that I will permit my office to become involved in an 'anybody but Carter' movement."

"Indeed if he were to become the presidential nominee he will have my support. If he is elected I will do what I can to help him become a good president."

THE DAILY TEXAN Editorials

Vote absentee today

Absentee voting ends Tuesday for the Saturday Democratic primary runoff. If previous commitments at the lake or (heaven forbid) studying will prevent your visiting your friendly neighborhood polling place on Saturday, then vote Tuesday.

Contrary to the Art and Sausages slogan, however, voting early does not entitle you to vote often.

In fact, if you voted in the Republican or La Raza Unida primaries last month, you cannot vote at all Saturday. Democratic precinct heads will all possess computer listings that state which party's primary ever voter participated in last month.

Election officials grump about crossover voting but admit that most violations stem from ignorance rather than deliberate efforts to belong to all the parties at once.

And don't get mad if you're turned away at the polls. Election judges will just be preserving your political integrity — and protecting you from a possible \$200 fine.

Political hopefuls...

Any political season the election of one or two candidates stands out as critical. They've shown enough experience, dedication and inspiration to keep their campaign organizers working furiously and concerned observers watching anxiously — all hoping that victory is insured.

Charles Miles and John Milloy are two such candidates.

...Miles

The Texan has already endorsed Miles in his challenge against the incumbent Precinct 1 county commissioner. The race held interest from the beginning because Miles had opposition in his own community from Skip Jones.

And while Jones said he would support Miles in the runoff, he apparently has changed his mind. Rather than endorsing either runoff candidate, Jones stated only that he hoped, "to see the best man win — no matter what color."

We don't know why Jones changed his mind, but we know for sure that we haven't. Miles is the best man in the race.

He has community experience as a counselor, instructor and administrator of the Gary Jobs Corps, as director of the city's Human Relations Commission, as assistant director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights for the Southwest.

Miles' participation in civic and community groups is impressive. We'll omit listing all the organizations he's been involved with — for lack of space, but Miles has demonstrated beyond doubt, his devotion to public service.

...Milloy

As for John Milloy, we gladly reiterate our May endorsement of him for Precinct 5 constable. He qualifies as that type candidate which students have always dreamed about and sometimes succeeded in electing.

Sort of a Raymond Frank-type — only not balding.

Milloy believes the constable's office possesses potential for serving his constituency that goes beyond merely serving legal papers for the courts (although he promises to carry out those duties effectively.)

As a public official, Milloy would gear his work toward such community services as distributing information on voter registration and landlord-tenant relationships.

Since Milloy's district subsumes the University community, his election depends heavily on the student vote. But many students have left town and, frankly, that worries Milloy.

So your vote is important. Cast it for John Milloy Saturday.

A new look

How do we look?

The Texan began experimenting with its graphics design Monday — innovations which we will continue this week and then submit to the Texas Student Publications Board for final approval.

Seeking a cleaner, more aesthetically balanced look, we changed typefaces for headlines and standing heads and inserted boldface sub-heads in the copy.

Additionally we adopted modular layout, assembling sections of each page in units. So that, as our graphics editor says, "the pages fall apart into clean, balanced areas."

We like the changes and hope the TSP Board will approve their permanent use.

L.S., M.W.

The Regents' Rules of Absurdity: a game called 'Wipe Out the Nurses'

Those comic regents' meetings held in their grossly ornate chamber are euphemistically called "open session." This gives the misleading impression that anyone can walk right in and see professional clowns for free. No so. What it really means is, if you're a Name and can convince the doorguards that you're Somebody, you can sit in the back and see half-hearted attempts at humorous entertainment.

Though these open acts staged by the regents do have their droll moments, they are nothing compared to the run-throughs. Somewhere between the private rehearsals and public performances our beloved tyrants lose confidence in their ability to be funny. At general meetings, they try to protect themselves by acting well-mannered and mumbling so no one can hear them. The result is that we are all thoroughly bored. If they would only be themselves like they are at the practices...

Recently I was dropping off some books in the Main Library night deposit when I heard cackling and cheering from across the hall. Curious, I skulked through the shadows to have a look. Through a crack in the door I observed how the most powerful governing body in Texas conducts itself in private.

Only eight of the members were pre-

sent. It looked like the boys' night out. And it was strange how one of them was tied into his chair. But enough irrelevant facts. These guys are way ahead of Art and Sausages. They're the best absurdist this side of Monty Python and, as you will see, they specialize in a brand of humor similar to that of the Flying Circus — the surrealist.

Eight pairs of watering eyes shifted skittishly as I peered through a smoky haze. With paranoid alertness they darted around a gold-leaf poker table cut in the shape of the Lone Star State. A single overhead lamp burned down through layers of smelly cigar fumes. Big Al — the Boss — grinned. It was his turn to call the game.

"All right, ya mugs. We're gonna play Wipe Out the Nurses. Somebody give me a reason."

"They wear white!" belched Ed the



Senile.

"Nah," scoffed the Boss. "Dat's too easy."

"I got it..." drawled Clark the Slow.

"How about it'll save The Univoisity money?"

"Aw! right!" laughed Big Al. "How much?"

"Hundred grand! Two hundred!"

"Do I hear two-fifty?"

"Here! Three hundred!"

"I have 300 thousand bucks! Anybody else?"

"Sold!"

"Hey, just a minute!" protested the bound member. "You can't..."

"Shaddap, Tom. Have a seegar!"

"Mmmph!"

"Yeah! We don't want you spoilin' our fun like last time!"

"Who's de rules guy here?" demanded the Boss.

"Duh me, Al," squeaked a voice.

"Awright, listen up. Before tomorrow's meetin' I want youse to dig up somethin' in Robert's Rules of Order what says Tommy here can't help out dem nurses no more."

"Duh, Robert's what?" squeaked the voice.

"You know! Dem Rules of Order things!"

"But, boss. We never use those."

"So we'll use 'em dis time, twit! Who's

side you on, anyway?"

"Yours, boss! Yours!"

"That's more like it. Now, we got other games to play. What about the carpet for dat new library?"

"I heard we got a bid for 357 K, boss."

"Dat sounds good. We'll take it."

"But how can you say you're saving the University money by axing the nurses, then pay 357 thousand dollars..."

"Have another seegar, boy!"

"Mmmph!"

"Anybody else got any questions?"

"I-I do, boss."

"Make it quick! An' it better be good."

"Hey, listen. How's dis for double-talk? A 600 thousand dollar endorsement to form a Chair of Free Enterprise in the engineering department."

"What?" (wild laughter)

"Yeah! You know! How graft and academics go hand in hand!"

"HAW HAW!! That's a good one!"

I couldn't help but laugh. But for the nursing school the funny part came at the May 14 public execution. The board divided and conquered it with one terminal bunn. It was hilarious. In fact, it was so funny that the nurses laughed themselves to tears.

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles.)

laissez faire: 1. the theory that government should intervene as little as possible in the direction of economic affairs. 2. the practice or doctrine of noninterference in the affairs of others.

Whatever definition or historical image the above words bring to most people's minds, to libertarians the term "laissez faire" means above all else cultural tolerance.

Possibly the one area in western civilization which has most needed a laissez faire policy is sexuality — particularly homosexuality.

In an unholy historical alliance between church and state, certain religious groups have used the power of government to force their notions of proper conduct on everyone else. That alliance continues to this day. In a recent case unholding the constitutionality of a Virginia sodomy law, the Supreme Court explicitly affirmed the Biblical injunction: "Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind: it is an abomination."

Thus in one quick legal stroke the Constitution has been amended to read: "All men are created equal and endowed with certain inalienable rights among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness — except for queers." The result is upward of 50 million Americans transformed into potential criminals.

Self-ownership

Here is the question for advocates of freedom to ponder, in the words of the libertarian psychiatrist Dr. Thomas Szasz: "To whom does a person's body belong? Does it belong to his parents, as it did, to a very large extent, when he was a child? Or to the state? Or to the sovereign? Or to God? Or, finally, to himself? Countless moral and psychiatric controversies — about abortion, contraception, drugs, sex and suicide —

mike grossberg



Homosexuality: Man to man

three years during their life 30 per cent or one-third of American men experience at least incidental homosexual acts or reaction, 17 per cent or one-sixth have as much homosexual as heterosexual experience, and 8 per cent or one-thirtieth are exclusively homosexual. Finally, 4 per cent of American males are exclusively homosexual throughout their lives — this last group well exceeding one million men alone. According to the Supreme Court, they are now lifelong criminals as well.

Dogmatic diversity

Normal or abnormal, gay people have a right to their own life styles. This simple position tends to be overlooked by egalitarians who try to defend gay rights on the basis that homosexuals are really no different from anyone else in any important way. While it's true that homosexuals as a group turn out to be no more neurotic than heterosexuals on psychological tests, this is not really the most admirable or convincing argument to use in support of gay rights.

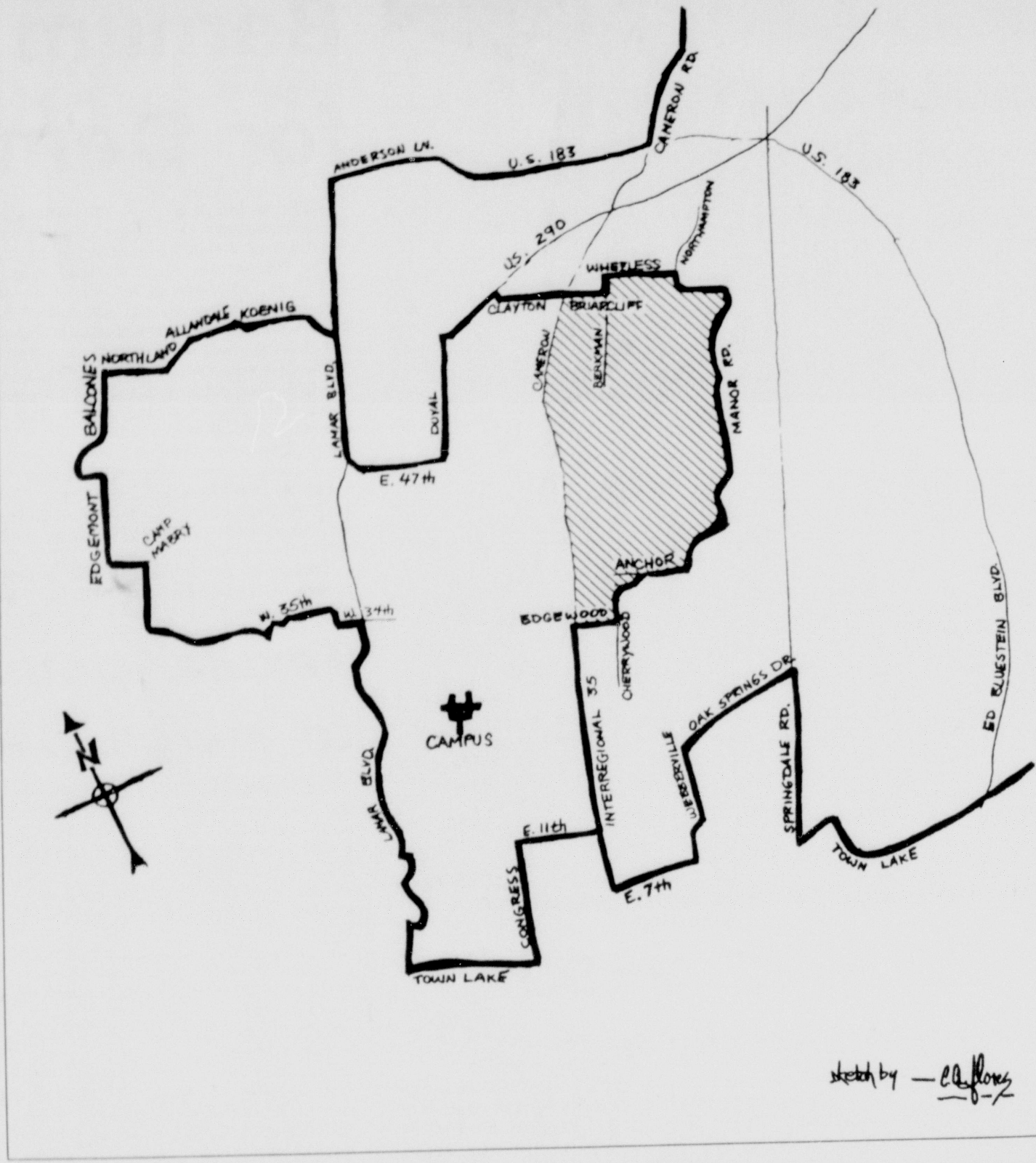
If all humans were the same in their thoughts, desires, behaviors and values, what need would we have for tolerance? Precisely because we are not equal and not uniform; precisely because mankind

is a species uniquely characterized by diversity; in fact, precisely because egalitarianism is an absurd, dehumanizing dogma; every person's right to live his life in his own way should be respected. The right to live his life in his own way should be respected. The right to life means the right to be different.

While egalitarians overlook human diversity, liberals ignore human individuality. In all their talk of defending this group and that on the basis of minority rights, liberals tend to forget that the smallest minority is one person. Libertarians emphasize that even if only two homosexuals were left in the entire heterosexual world, they'd still have the right to love each other free from government intervention.

Let's face it: group or "gay" rights don't exist any more than groups do. They are metaphors; all that exist are individuals and the rights of individuals. Groups have no rights save those derived from the rights of their individual members.

To view the homosexual struggle in terms of "gay rights" is to obscure the fact that government oppression of gay people is a threat to all our liberties.



This map depicts constable Precinct 5 (on the left) and county commissioner Precinct 1 (on the right). Students residing in the shaded area have the opportunity to vote for both candidates endorsed by the Texan in these races, John Milloy for constable and Charles Miles for commissioner.

Recycle the Texan

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Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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'Sexual favors' more fun than honest labor?

By JANE O'REILLY
©1976 Washington Star

WASHINGTON — I guess, if I had to choose, I would say that my favorite part of the Elizabeth Ray-Wayne Hays story is the euphemism "sexual favors." It seems so appropriately archaic for the particular arrangement alleged to have been reached by the former rental car clerk and the congressman from Ohio.

The fun of the story is that most of us feared that old-fashioned things like sex scandals, mistresses and fears of further disclosures had disappeared forever. These revelations are a brief return to the good old pre-Watergate days, when right was right and sex was the only wrong.

There is a minor debate over the use of the word "mistress." Some people hold out for the view that a steady income constitutes the more respectable "being kept," and others maintain that because of Miss Ray's avowed dislike of her provider, she should be described by a less flattering term. Hays himself seems to favor "hysterical" (the female equivalent for "ill-tempered bully," which is what he is called), and no amount of colorful reporting has been able to support Miss Ray's self-presentation as a pitiful victim of a rotten system. Both seem to be equally unpleasant, which may or not be a step forward for equality.

Price to pay

There are several reasons why being the mistress — or whatever — of a powerful man is a notion that still lurks appealingly in the back of many women's heads. In the first place, it seems it would be more fun than honest labor. We imagine lying about before the fire on a white rug, eating bon-bons and trying on furs, arranging flowers and keeping large dolls on the embroidered bed pillows.

It seems — on the face of it — to beat heavy lifting. We tend to forget the price that has to be paid. Having dinner with Wayne Hays at the Marriott would be a dreary duty, about equal to the meager glamor available on \$14,000 in Washington, D.C.

The rewards of honest labor on Capitol Hill are not, after all, particularly rewarding for women. Of the people earning above \$18,000 a year by working in senatorial offices, 75.4 per cent are men. But 64.1 per cent of the total employees are women. A new

study by Federally Employed Women, Inc., titled "Hiring Practices in the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate" lists the salaries and sexes of the top five employees on the personal staff in every office on Capitol Hill.

Sex discrimination

In the House, women do not appear to be doing too badly. They hold 34.4 per cent of the top-paying jobs, and half of them even get to use the top title: administrative assistant. However, according to the FEM study, of the top five employees on the personal staffs of the Senate and the House, only 46 women earn over \$30,000 a year, but 383 men earn over \$30,000 a year.

So, while it is regrettable and probably indictable that Elizabeth Ray accepted public funds for private favors, it is also regrettable that public funds are being paid to sustain economic discrimination against the women who do work. It is understandably irritating to the women on Capitol Hill when a great deal of energy and noise is suddenly expended to smoke out alleged other women loafing about on the public rolls in exchange for sexual favors. The jokes, which all seem to be about "the girls" on Capitol Hill, and none at all about goatish congressmen, do not seem funny.

Traditional 'acts'

Hays seems to have followed congressional tradition to the absolute letter. He took care of his constituents, divorced his wife of decades and married his secretary and passed his old girl friend on to the office of a colleague. He not only followed the ritual procedure of The Holding Room — that mythical designation for those women who threaten to become either boring or an embarrassment and are thought to be soothed by continued employment — he was actually in charge of The Holding Room, both literally and figuratively. The real holding area turns out to have been Hays' House Administration Committee.

Hays is going to be torn to small pieces by his peers. Ray is probably going to be turned into what is actually known in the entertainment business as "A Lounge Act." Perhaps by the same enterprising manager who signed up Fanny Foxe. Neither will ever have had any fun, which is the most satisfying aspect of this not satisfying scandal.



Things Webster's never told you

©1976 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Entries taken at random from the 1976 edition of "The Modern Political Dictionary:"

CONGRESS. 1. Anatomy. A stately body with an expensive taste for stately bodies. 2. Zoology. A political organism whose distinguishing peculiarity is its inability to move faster than a glacier's crawl although its 535 separate parts are constantly running. 3. Financial. An institution devoted to the preservation of the taxpayer's dollar by using it only for enriching the constituents of the institution's most influential members.

TAXPAYER'S DOLLAR. 1. Archaic. An antique unit of currency which became extinct during the 1930s; it has been replaced by the taxpayer's blood, but this term is never used in politics because of politicians' delicate sensibilities. 2. Interjection. A political hunting noise (cf. "Yoicks!") commonly uttered by campaigning politicians at

russell
baker

a loss for words which will conceal their intent but eager to convey solicitude for their putative victims.

DEMOCRAT. 1. Psychiatry. A person suffering from the delusion that several thousand people who disagree violently with each other can, by getting elected, restore humanity to the Garden of Eden. 2. History. Any member of an assortment of warring sects which are held together by the philosophical conviction that warring sects which do not hang together on Election Day will not have any federal

judgeships with which to reward themselves during the following four years.

WATERGATE. An archaic vulgarism (cf. Vietnam) never uttered in the presence of voters lest they be offended by the implication that history began before last January.

TELEVISION. A defect of vision which forces us to see the political candidates the way they want us to see them instead of the way they are. Note that "television" is the antonym of "cynicism," which Ambrose Bierce defines as "that blackguard defect of vision which compels us to see the world as it is instead of as it should be."

REPUBLICAN. 1. Noun. Member of a small sect whose adherents worship the principle that the only people fit to lead them are those who would rather be right-wing than president. 2. Adjective. Describing a state of mind induced by repeating bumping of the head on helicopter doors and other unyielding projections.

LIBERAL. 1. Noun. One who dreams of a golden future built on the previous decade's failed ideas. 2. Adjective. Of, relating to, or characteristic of a school of thought which holds that it is better to spend than to tax, but better to tax than to do nothing at all.

CONSERVATISM. A philosophical vacuum whose

time has come.

WASHINGTON. A

metropolis of the mid-Atlantic region which is so detestable and odious to out-of-office politicians that they spend millions of dollars, risk destruction of their marriages and labor for years to fulfill their dreams of being sent there.

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So why are the afternoons so long?

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PEANUTS

"Light"



Billboard record?

Armadillo World Headquarter's Bobby Hedderman skateboards atop the hall's billboard Monday. He is attempting to break the world record for the longest running animated billboard by staying through Aug. 7.

Study shows no sex bias

By KAREN BARNETT
Texan Staff Writer

The University deserves the proverbial pat on the back ... or at least it thinks it does.

"As far as I can tell the University has no policy or procedural sex discrimination. Nor do I think there is discrimination at the administrative level," said Dr. Stephen Monti, associate to the president and coordinator of the University Title IX self-evaluation reports, in an interview Monday.

Title IX is the law which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

To fulfill these laws, college deans have been asked to evaluate their own departments and turn in a report concerning discrimination in the areas of admissions, treatment and employment of students.

When asked why the evaluation is internal, Monti said, "I think the people most actively involved with the process should put it in writing."

"In case of a complaint, however, HEW might review our self-evaluation. But I feel we should take care of our own problems rather than some outside agency," he said.

No matter how ambiguous self-evaluation may seem, the University is forced to comply with it. Self-evaluation is part of the Title IX law.

Monti thinks his program "has positive aspects that need to be emphasized" and may provide a model for other institutions.

One requirement of Title IX is to provide equal facilities for students. To execute this provision, a survey of campus restrooms was conducted. The only difference found was that men's restrooms did not have couches.

In reply to the question, "How much would such a survey cost?" Monti replied, "Title IX is one of the least expensive ... well I wouldn't say least ... moderately expensive programs of its kind."

"However, it is questionable whether the improvements it provides are equal to the time and cost of the project," he admitted.

Monti said the positive actions taken as a result of Title IX included the sending out of questionnaires, the dissolution of single sex organizations, the restroom survey, self-evaluation and a policy requiring that prospective employers coming to campus to recruit must first sign a declaration that they are equal opportunity employers.

"I feel we have taken the program far beyond the minimum requirements," he said.

Monti gave examples of areas in which discrimination

can occur, though he said this does not happen at the University.

"Some colleges don't provide health services to pregnant women, neither are they provided with effective sports programs, and sometimes scholarships are restrictive by sex," he said.

Several areas of self-evaluation included facilities, counseling, housing and financial assistance.

As an example of how discrimination could occur in provision of facilities, Monti used the example of restrooms.

Years ago when women were expected to come to college and major in education, teaching or homemaking, restroom facilities were not provided in the more typically "male" buildings, such as engineering or physics.

campus news in brief

Conference at Hilton to explore use of lignite as energy source

The use of lignite as an energy source will be explored in a conference Wednesday through Friday at the Hilton Inn. Programs will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Crown Room.

Dr. William L. Fisher, assistant secretary of the interior for energy and minerals, will give the keynote address.

Members will examine the geology, utilization and environmental aspects of lignite as an energy source. Registration fee for the conference is \$25 with the public invited. Booths will be set up in the lobby Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning for registration.

Participants will attend sessions Wednesday and

Thursday. Field trips to lignite deposits and studies of reclamation projects will conclude the conference Friday.

The University Bureau of Economic Geology, U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration and the National Science Foundation are sponsoring the conference in cooperation with the Center for Energy Studies.

Cooperative planned

A babysitting cooperative is being formed to serve interested persons in the University area. The co-op, still in its organizational stages, will provide low-cost babysitting services to its

members and is looking for interested parents who would help form the group.

Other babysitting co-ops already operating in Austin use a coupon exchange system. Each member babysits and then is given a number of coupons in exchange for his or her time. Becky Kissel, organizer for the University group, said she plans to establish the UT group in the same way as others have in Austin. Anyone interested in the co-op can contact her at 477-2216.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELAN VITAL will meet at 7:45 p.m. every Tuesday in Architecture Building 403 for group meditation. READING AND STUDY SKILLS LAB (RASSL) is

holding registration for first session summer classes from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in Jester Center 4332.

DIVISION OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS will sponsor one-day canoe trips every weekend through June, beginning Saturday. Cost of the trips is \$8 per person, which includes equipment, transportation and guide fees. Signup is in Belmont Hall 104.

DAY CARE LEGISLATION is the subject of an informal seminar with State Rep. Wilhelmina Delco at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Home Economics Building 125. All are welcome.

COMMITTEE OF SMALL MAGAZINE EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS will meet daily this week through Sunday in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center. The conference will discuss future directions in Texas publishing.

UNIVERSITY REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Scholz' Garten to drink beer and discuss politics. All interested students are invited.

UT SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Academic Center Auditorium to recruit and sign up new members.

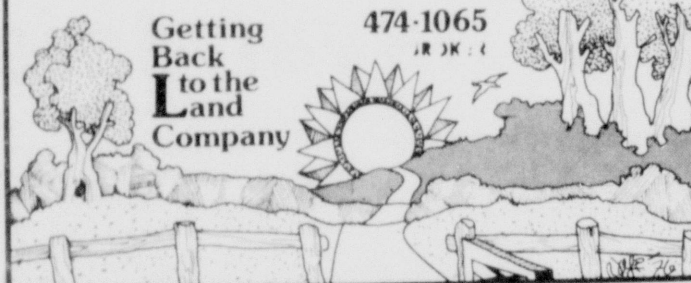
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Sooners eliminate Horns

Texas surrenders its NCAA crown

By TOM KESSLER
and
NICK VOINIS
Texas Staff Writers

ARLINGTON — Oklahoma's Sooners turned their own bitter defeat into an agonizing loss for Texas, winning the NCAA south central regional baseball tournament with a 4-1 victory Monday at Arlington Stadium.

Earlier in the day, Texas had stunned the Sooners 6-5 in the resumption of their suspended game to cause the final meeting.

But Oklahoma backed a flawless defense with eight hits, which proved to be enough to give the winningest college pitcher in history, Richard Wortham, his seventh career loss.

Sooners Ready
"Now either (team) deserves to win," said Enos Semore, the Sooner head baseball coach. "I had a feeling we were ready to play."

Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson felt the Longhorns' downfall came in not converting on scoring opportunities. "The trouble at the beginning of the game was we were getting men on second and third with no outs and couldn't even hit a fly ball," the coach said. "We were shorter on talent than in years before, but it's not the players' fault. They did all of what we asked them to."

Gustafson also praised Wortham, who ended his college career with a 50-7 record.

"He pitched tired and did a heck of a job. Talk about courage; you can't criticize him."

The Sooners opened the scoring in the second inning as designated hitter Gary Krug singled with one out. Catcher Roger LaFrancois was safe at first on a fielder's choice and shortstop Mike Cunico blooped double down the right-field line, scoring LaFrancois.

Texas scores

Texas came back with two outs in the sixth, when first baseman Mickey Reichenbach dropped a single into right and advanced on a past ball. Left-

fielder Wendell Hibbett singled to center, scoring Reichenbach, and moved to second on the throw to the plate.

Texas catcher Doug Duncan walked, and second baseman Garry Pyka singled when the ball hit Oklahoma pitcher Marty Konkler's leg, loading the bases. The rally was halted, though, when shortstop Steve Day grounded out to second.

Wayne Pechek led off the Oklahoma seventh with a base on ball and was sacrificed to second. Sooner second baseman Keith Drumright singled to center and Pechek scored when Texas center-fielder Charles Proske bobbled the pickup. Proske was charged with his first error of the year.

With two outs, Oklahoma third baseman Greg Stutzinger walked to put men on first and second. Bob Heuck relieved Wortham and gave up a double to Kelly Snyder, scoring Pechek and Drumright, for the final 4-1 score.

In the first game Hibbett hit a 375-foot home run to give Texas a 6-5 lead in the 11th inning. Wortham came in to finish the job for Texas quickly — he struck out three Sooner batters for his 50th victory.

Rain hopes

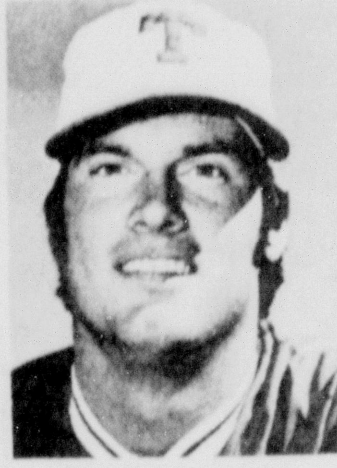
Gustafson had hoped the final game would be rained out, offering his top pitcher Wortham a chance to rest before the decisive third game. But that was not to be.

Semore also thought Wortham would have difficulty in going the distance for the Longhorns. "He is used to pitching on the fifth or sixth day. This was a third day, and I'm sure that had its effect," Semore said. "He came back early plus he pitched the three innings to win the game (earlier today)."

"Texas beat us out the last four years," Snyder said following the Oklahoma victory. "They've got a tough team and both of them deserve to be there (the NCAA World Series in Omaha)."



Gustafson



Wortham

day through Friday.

This year the Summer Sports School has added an all-morning program. It offers children ages 8 through 11 an entire morning of sports instruction five days a week for three three-week sessions. The children will receive instruction in tennis, swimming and gymnastics from 7:30 a.m. to noon daily.

DHPR Director Waneen Spirduso pointed out that it is easier for teachers to instruct students in athletics when they can observe them in different sports for longer lengths of times.

Each day will open with tennis, then swimming, a break for cookies, milk and rest, and then gymnastics.

That program is open to 24 children each three-week session on a first-come, first-served basis. Sessions begin Wednesday, June 21 and July 12. Tuition is \$150 a child each session.

Interested persons also may call 471-1913.

Sports school to start

The University's annual Summer Sports School for children and adults will begin Wednesday with programs in baseball, tennis, two types of gymnastics, basketball, swimming, diving and three kinds of dance.

The sports classes are taught by some of the University's best athletes, coaches and faculty members, and they'll use University facilities.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has offered the summer program to the Austin community for 31 years. Classes are planned for age groups ranging from infants to adults.

Walk in

Participants may register in advance by mail or at walk-in registration Tuesday and July 9.

Tuition for the regular programs, which may vary from three to five or six week depending on the sport, is \$25 per course. Students will meet for one hour daily, Mon-

Sports

Trojans secure tie for NCAA title

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — USC's Bruce Manson and Chris Lewis downed BYU's Bruce Kleege and Mike Nissly 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 Monday to clinch at least a share of the NCAA tennis championship.

The victory gave USC 21 points in the tournament — one more than defending champion UCLA and Stanford.

USC now meets UCLA Monday for the doubles title and the team championship.

If USC wins, the Trojans will go home with their 12th tournament title. If UCLA wins, the two schools will share the crown.

The only previous tie in the tournament's 92-year history was in 1959

when Tulane and Notre Dame deadlocked.

UCLA lost its chance to win the title outright earlier Monday when an exhausted Peter Fleming bowed to Trinity's Bill Scanlon 5-7, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The 19-year-old junior from Richardson, Tex., started slowly, losing the first four games in the first set but came back to break Fleming three times in the second set and win the tie-breaker 5-4.

Scanlon became only the second player from the San Antonio school to win the national collegiate championship in the 92-year history of the tournament. Dick Stockton of Trinity won in 1972.

"I can't believe it at all," Scanlon said. "It's what I wanted since January. I had stretches of games where I played terrible, and I had stretches where I played super. I'm just so happy."

The fiery Scanlon escaped disaster in the third set when he led 5-3 in games but trailed 3-2 points in the ninth game. He won the sixth point and then hit a sensational volley for a winner. In the fourth set, Fleming won his serve on the first game but never held it again.

Fleming was tired after the three-hour-plus, five-set semifinal victory Sunday over Bruce Manson of USC but felt he had a good chance Monday.

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Cowboys send frustrated free agents home

By KAREN BARNETT
Texan Staff Writer

Some participants in the Dallas Cowboys free agent training camp May 22 called the event a public relations play by the NFL team.

Those who turned out for the occasion, 400 athletes in all, were told they were either too slow or too small and then were handed their walking papers — a packet containing Cowboy bumper stickers, a full color group photo of the Cowboys and a certificate saying that "blank" officially participated in a Dallas Cowboys tryout session.

Even before he was asked a question, Gil Brandt, vice-president in charge of player personnel, said, "This is no joke."

"The participants are very serious. But I really think most of them sit at home, drinking beer, watching the games and say to themselves, 'that's easy, I could do that.' It's just not that simple to play pro ball," Brandt said.

Mostly Kickers

"This is a day these guys can look back on. Years from now they can tell their wife, 'Well I would have

made it, but I was running with a hurt knee. Besides that, they can say, 'I worked out in Texas Stadium.' It's a pride thing to most of them," Brandt continued.

"Over the years, we've taken about 20 free agents to camp, and about five of those played. Mostly we take kickers. Mac Percival and Curt Knight were both free agent recruits," he said.

The tryouts consisted of a weigh-in, a punting drill if trying out as a kicker and two 40-yard dashes.

Some participants claimed the weigh-ins were faulty; some claimed the timings were off. Others protested being judged solely on the criteria of speed and size. In general, they resented the attitude of Cowboy scouts and trainers.

Green judgment

"I'd like to have an uppity-nose contest with Cornell Green (the Cowboys' veteran defensive back)," one dissatisfied participant said.

Albert Moore, a former World Football League player, said, "Their scales read 15 pounds lighter than my scales this morning, and

they are pretty accurate. They also put me down an inch too short. Then they send us away for being too small."

After the aspiring men ran, they stood in judgment before Green, who sat high in the bleachers. He read the roster of names, "Johnson ... too small, Washington ... too slow, Harris, too small, too slow."

The monotonous drone was broken when one entrant hollered back, "Too small, man, what you mean ... I weigh 265." Green responded, "You're too short, man, 6-2 doesn't cut it."

Finalists

The four fastest runners were asked to stay late. One of the coaches ran them in some patterns and threw them some passes. Bill Avery, at 6-0, 200 pounds, had good speed, size, moves and did not drop a pass. They told him, "You have about the best ability out here, but we are comparing you to Drew Pearson and Golden Richards. They are faster and more experienced. We appreciate your coming out."

"We had one pretty good punter, a Mark Gallhardt, from San Diego

State. Under normal conditions we would have signed him, but we didn't think it would be fair to Danny White (the Cowboy's new punter-quarterback)," Brandt said.

Gallhardt's punts averaged about 50 yards.

"If Duane Thomas were out here today, they wouldn't give him a second look," one contestant said.

Work, Sweat

Many participants traveled hundreds of miles, spent lots of money, worked and sweated out many hours, merely to have the event culminate in a harsh joke. The Cowboys didn't want anybody.

They came from as far away as Hawaii, Michigan, California, Florida and Georgia. One man's students raised the money to send him from California.

"It is just a public relations gimmick, something to appease the fans," Moore said in judgment of the event.

So, if you've ever dreamed of playing professional football, you had better know someone, because raw talent, 6-2 and 265 pounds "just doesn't cut it."



— Sketch by S. Lewis

Baseball

Rangers downed; Reds nip Astros

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chet Lemon's fog-shrouded triple brought in three runs in the first inning Monday night to start the Chicago White Sox to a 9-4 victory over the Texas Rangers, rookie pitcher Pete Vuckovich getting his third straight win with relief help from Dave Hamilton.

The game began in fog which reached maximum density after Ralph Garr, Jorge Orta and Jim Spencer singled to fill the bases in the first inning. Lemon hit the ball high in the mist and cleared the bases as Ranger leftfielder Tom Grieve couldn't find the ball in the lights.

After the Sox' first, the umpires conferred and announced they would call time thereafter whenever the fog obscured visibility, and twice they stopped the game for a total of about a minute and a half when the fog was at its peak. The fog lifted, and the air was clear for the final half of the game.

Reds 4, Astros 2

HOUSTON (UPI) — George Foster's two-run homer with two out in the fifth inning capped a three-run rally Monday night and powered the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

A fourth-inning triple by Jose Cruz and Cliff Johnson's line drive double gave the Astros a 1-0 lead, but the Reds scored three runs in the fifth on a walk to Pete Rose, a triple by Joe Morgan and Foster's eighth homer of the year.

Cincinnati added an insurance run in the ninth on a walk to Ken Griffey, a single by Dave Concepcion and a wild pitch by Ken Forsch.

Enos Cabell singled home the Astros' second run in the sixth.



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West					Cincinnati	28	17	.622	—
Kansas City	25	17	.595	—	Los Angeles	28	18	.609	½
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Chicago	21	19	.525	3	Houston	21	27	.438	8½
Minnesota	21	21	.500	4	San Francisco	17	30	.362	12
Oakland	21	25	.457	6	Atlanta	16	30	.348	12½
California	19	30	.388	9½	Monday's Results				
Monday's Results					New York 13, Pittsburgh 2				
Oakland 10, Kansas City 1					Pittsburgh 2, New York 1				
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 1					Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5				
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3					Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1				
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 4, 11 Innings					St. Louis at Montreal, 2 p.p.d., rain				
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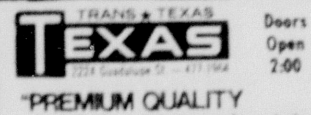
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THE DAILY TEXAN Entertainment

Dance programs uneven

(Editor's Note: during the semester break, the following dance concerts took place in Austin and have been briefly reviewed by these Texan staff writers, who also are members of the Austin Dance Critics' Association.)

Austin Ballet Theatre

By CYNTHIA CARMAN

Austin Ballet Theatre's last performance of this season on May 9 premiered "Les Chaises Musicales," a pleasant little pas de deux for departing dancers Terri Lynn Wright and Byron Johnson.

Stanley Hall appears to have found new creative juices with this one because his choreography was fresher in that it moved in distinct units with each unit developing into another more smoothly. The whole piece worked much better than most of his works in their premiere viewings.

'Snowflakes'

"Graduation Ball" was, well "Graduation Ball," but with a bit more enthusiasm this time. "Snowflakes Are Dancing" looked more polished save for some poor footwork in a couple of instances, although it did help balance the program.

Closing with "Centennial Rags," one of my favorites, Hall came through with his patriotic sarcasm with vitality and spirit. I think this piece is the most apropos for the Armadillo setting.

Van Sickle

In her May 12 "Excursions," Jane Van Sickle has attempted something most performers would not — or could not; she produced a concert herself to present her dance to Austin. This attempt must be admired and lauded. Unfortunately, Ms. Van Sickle's sincerity is more appealing than her movement.

Working with Ashley Winship, Van Sickle exposes intimate emotions and ideas through her movement in three pieces: "Syllogism of the Spirit," "Density 21.5" and "Let's Boogie." All three are improvisational choreography, basically, although the first have some preconceived

movements.

Van Sickle and Winship, dancing alone in the first two pieces, were poorly matched, both spiritually and physically. Winship's movements were stronger, muscularly, but Van Sickle obviously had much more to communicate, even if her lack of strong dance technique held her back.

The finale, "Let's Boogie," accompanied on stage by Balcones Fault, was one of those "everybody get up and dance" things that failed. Audience participation did occur, but one felt it was forced, not spontaneous.

Sokoloff

By SUZANNE SHELTON

Roof dancing was the rage in New York some time back. Dancers would climb atop skyscrapers and semaphore across vast spaces, translating dance into landscape art.

In a modest way and with mixed results, the Michael Sokoloff Dance Ensemble designed its own roof dance May 12 on Joe's Deli above downtown Sixth Street.

Climbing onto the roof through a makeshift hole, the dancers carried sun gear and beach towels which they arranged in a crazy quilt pattern. They rubbed down with oil, sunned, joined in a circle dance, and watched a parody of "Swan Lake" by a dancer in tutu and sneakers. Harmless fun, but the energy of the event itself couldn't mask a failure of choreographic imagination. The Sokoloff dancers never fully addressed themselves to their space. Their dance appeared to have been choreographed elsewhere, then transferred to the roof top and grafted there.

Real thing

In one instance, the dancers did explore the rectangular roof. They clambered upon its side railing and passed a dancer down their ranks in caterpillar undulations. They tried to cast shadows upon the roof, but the sun wasn't out. Their gestures throughout were too minimal to carry to the audience above, stationed at windows and roofs of surrounding buildings.

Ironically the street activity below was more interesting than the roof dance. Watching a goat roper get busted was fascinating theater especially when the police made him remove his boots. A fancy lady strolled by with a poodle, and a meter maid ticketed the audience's cars. To compete with this natural choreography of street life, the Sokoloff troupe will have to try harder.

Dance Alliance

By LAUREN RABINOVITZ

When the members of Dance Artists Alliance offered the first public performance of their works May 21-23, they relied not on costumes, settings, lights or other attendant trappings for effect. Rather, they depended on the structure of their choreography and the technique of the performers to carry the concert. The result featured some of the finest new choreographic works of this town's dance season and opened up an alternative style, tone and space for an enjoyable Austin dance performance.

The pieces choreographed by Dee McCandless and Kay Frances Silvey for a performing troupe addressed the nature of sequential patterns and explored variations within a given space. Both works challenged the viewer's mind and imagination as much as the performers' endurance.

"Duet," choreographed and performed by McCandless and Silvey, and "Improvisation," a comic piece on lifting that tackled problems of inertia and gravity, balanced the other two pieces' exploration of territory. They highlighted relationships among dancers and relationships of body and gesture to space.

The program did not overlook the theatrical, either, and the dancers' dramatic touches, the simple costumes and the gymnasium itself completed the effect. Dance Artists Alliance's first concert was comfortably small, unassuming and unpretentious. It promised viewers that the development of this four-woman association will demand attention.

in town

Willie Nelson



Yes, Virginia, there will be a Willie Nelson concert in Gonzales. However, it will not be the controversial July 4 picnic originally planned. Willie and family, along with the Velvets and the Crossroads, will present a concert at 6 p.m. Friday at the Houston Munson Ranch. Tickets, priced at \$5, are on sale at Joske's, Highland Mall and Willie's Pool Hall. Tickets will be \$6 at the ranch gate. All proceeds will benefit the Moulton Community Medical Clinic.

Photos

The work of three local photographers — Frank Armstrong, Richard Greffe and Larry Schaaf — is on exhibit through Sunday on the second floor of the Harry Ransom Center. The photographs are all of isolated areas in Central Texas.

Art exhibits

Experimental Egyptian tapestries will be exhibited through June 27 on the first floor of Michener Gallery in the Harry Ransom Center.

The tapestries show the development of the artists from childhood through maturity and depict scenes from nature. Circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, this is their first showing in the United States.

More than 200 examples of West African weaving are on exhibit through July 4 in the Art Building. The collection includes both traditional and contemporary fabrics.

A collection of small-scale Cubist paintings, including works by Picasso, Braque, Duchamp, Gris, Delaunay, Gleises and others, will be exhibited through June 27 on the first floor of the Harry Ransom Center.



Paintings by contemporary Mexican and South American artists will be on exhibit through June in the Harry Ransom Center. The selections are highlights from the University's "Art of the Americas" Duncan Collection.

Laguna Gloria classes

Laguna Gloria Museum will hold summer art classes in two sessions. Session I will be from June 7 through July 9. Session II will begin on July 19 and last through Aug. 20.

Registration for both sessions will last through Sunday. Registration for the last session only will be held July 5 through 18.

Classes in drawing, oil, watercolor and acrylic painting, pottery and sculpture are among those offered.

Guild show



Asleep at the Wheel

Asleep at the Wheel, the Reynolds Sisters, the New Oso Band and the McCullough Saw Band from Stonewall will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Country Estate Restaurant. Admission is \$2 at the gate for this Entertainer's Guild of Austin sponsored show. The Country Estate Restaurant is three miles south of Austin on IH 35 at the Slaughter Creek overpass. The Entertainer's Guild is a nonprofit cooperative of local musicians.

Club acts

The New Riders of the Purple Sage and Billy Joe Shaver will appear Tuesday night at Armadillo World Headquarters. Mother of Pearl will appear at Castle Creek at 9 p.m. Tuesday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

Paul Ray and the Cobras perform Tuesday night at the Soap Creek Saloon. Rock and roll band Gypsy Rider will perform at Mother Earth Tuesday night. There will be no cover charge from 8 to 9 p.m. After 9 the charge will be 50 cents. Women get in free all night.

Paramount

Paramount Theater will present "Gay Divorcee," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, through Thursday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children. This 1930s musical will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

Dr. Feelgood: rock malpractice

By JOHN HENLEY

Texan Staff Writer

The best places to hear real rock 'n' roll are not huge auditoriums and stadiums or

open pastures; the best places are the small clubs where musicians and audience alike can partake of the atmosphere of the place, where bodies can

sweat in close togetherness.

It was from the club milieu that the Rolling Stones and even the Beatles first learned their tricks and gained their followings. And it's from this same milieu that a band like Dr. Feelgood comes.

But the times have changed, and so has the music. Rock seems to have been through its most vital period and has moved into a new type of flexibility. More than any other musical style, rock has been able to incorporate the elements of other forms of music and in so doing has brought itself both revitalization and pretension.

The important thing, and the most constantly surprising, is that the music never stands still. Today's club bands reflect at least some of the changes rock has been through.

Spiritless

Except Dr. Feelgood. If they had played 10 years ago, they might have been the Stones. They have the necessary elements; they're scruffy tough boys, they have cheap equipment, and they play relentless crunchy rock

'n' roll.

But Dr. Feelgood plays the music as if there had been no changes in all those years. Inevitably, they have all the artifice and none of the spirit. It certainly is good music to accompany self-obliteration with beer and what-have-you, in a club the size of, say, Mother Earth. But even in a medium-sized hall like Armadillo World Headquarters, where they backed up Balcones Fault Friday and Saturday, they lose much of their power and fail to ignite the audience.

They've released one album in America, the aptly titled "Malpractice," which I found absolutely unlistenable. On stage, they at least have the added visual element which makes them enjoyable to a small degree.

Amateurs

Lead singer Lee Brilleaux has a raunchy voice, well suited to the rock style, but he has even less a grasp of nuance than someone like Jim Dandy Magnum. Songwriter-guitarist Wilko Johnson looks like — who else? — Keith Richards. Both he and

Brilleaux move in strange jerky bursts, as if they've been writing themselves prescriptions for pep pills. At several points, Johnson's movements carry him from one side of the stage to the other and back again.

Still, Dr. Feelgood is an amateurish band. They aren't yet ready to leave the British pubs whence they came. They've gotten some attention in the American press from a few writers who think they are more entertaining than the average pub band. Such an argument is indefensible; most rock writers, who on the average profess no love for three-chord rock, have at least one schlock band they're fond of.

Feelgood left the stage to mild response. Balcones Fault, which is one of our local pub bands, opened their set with the same sort of simple rock before moving on to their more conventional bizarreness. The audience was quickly up and dancing. That isn't just hometown chauvinism; it's a genuine response to a completely different level of professionalism.



— Texan Staff Photo by Tomas Pantin

Feelgood's Lee Brilleaux

Stars fail to salvage 'Missouri Breaks'

By MICHAEL LEONARD

Texan Staff Writer

It's big news, all right. Anytime two Academy Award winners like Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando decide to play opposite roles together, a crowd will show up to see them. Such is the case in "The Missouri Breaks" where our two superstars play their most famous personalities. Nicholson, the wisecracker, is pitted against Brando, the cool killer.

Both stars are seen as their fans remember them. Not only are the big names aloof, but they cast powerful images on the screen. The fans are gratified.

Actor's delight

Casting generally produces wonderful effects in "The Missouri Breaks." Randy Quaid, who played with Nicholson in

"The Last Detail," perfectly captures the role of the stupid rustler, duped by Brando, the manhunter. Meanwhile Kathleen Lloyd grandiloquently portrays the rich daughter who loves Nicholson, a poor wayward rustler.

Aside from the acting, however, the flick flopped. If Brando and Nicholson weren't the stars, the audience might have left in disgust.

The setting is 19th Century Montana. After some confusing chatter in the first scene, the action begins with the hanging of a cattle rustler. Then back to more confusing chatter on the necessity of hanging rustlers. The film fails to unfold in a way that is easily intelligible.

There also is a lack of continuity. Is it possible that Nicholson's three friends can sell their stolen horses in different locales and be killed by Brando before Nicholson has a

chance to sell his? Yes, but there is no indication that any time has passed. The director's attempts to show style fail since almost everything but the acting has the common touch.

Commonplace

Take the story. Nicholson, a bad man with a good heart, meets Lloyd, a rebellious daughter of a rich rancher. They fall in love. The rich rancher hires Brando, a bloodthirsty eccentric, to get rid of rustlers. Brando kills Nicholson's friends so Nicholson seeks revenge.

There's nothing special about that. "The Missouri Breaks" merely duplicates a common theme using well-known actors, and it doesn't work well.

The performances of Nicholson and Brando turn what otherwise would have been a disastrous film into a well-acted mediocre one.

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\$106 North Lamar, across from in-

tramural. Field shuttle bus. 2 BR fur-

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THREE BLOCKS CAMPUS. AC, 2

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LOVELY FURNISHED Efficiency and 1

BR studio apartments. Close to campus

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2 1/2 FURNISHED, \$185 ABP. No children

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2 BR STUDIO, \$225 ABP. Close to cam-

pus at 2413 Leon. Cable, maid service.

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SPACIOUS NEW EFFICIENCIES

CA/CH, Cable TV, dishwasher, pool, UT

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CEDAR RIDGE Apartments. Off North

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New furniture, quiet, swimming pool. No

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Summer leasing. \$160 ABP. 2812 Nueces.

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SUMMER LEASING. Large 1 and 2

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hwasher, CA/CH, pool, laundry, shuttle.

No pets. Versailles Apartments. 4411

Airport. 452-8385.

EFFICIENCY. \$105 plus E. Pool, on

shuttle. Fall preleasing at \$125 plus E

46th and Ave. A. 454-8903.

1-1. \$145 PLUS E. Pool, laundry, walk

UT. Parco Plaza. 453-4991.

2 BR - 2 BA/1 BR - 1 BA

\$192.00 \$145.00

Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, dis-

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THREE ELMS

400 W. 35th

Leasing for summer

Furnished/Unfurnished

2 BR - 2 BA/1 BR - 1 BA

\$192.00 \$145.00

Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, dis-

posal, private patio, trees, cable, pool,

quiet. 451-3941

BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS

Now at Summer Rates! Share a large

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Bring your own roommate or we will

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MALE ROOMMATE, 2 bdrm furnished
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MOVE IN TODAY! Luxury ABP fur-
nished. 2-1/2, \$112.50. Shuttle. Broad-
moor. Female preferred working. grad. 454-
1209, 451-2109.

OLD 2 STORY house. Hyde Park, own
room, trees, female preferred. \$90, bills,
Stevie. 451-6832.

MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom
apartment. Walk to campus. \$80 plus
electric. Lance. 478-5043.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, house
3800 block Speedway. Partly furnished.
summer only. \$125/month. ABP.
Students only. 453-1837, 453-6619.

QUIET CLEAN FEMALE. Summer.
Share two bedroom apt. Own room. \$115
ABP. Walking distance. 477-3941.

HOUSEMATE for 1st only or both
summer sessions. Own room, spacious
duplex near Eastwoods Park. \$75 plus 1/2
bills. Felix Sanchez. 477-7853.

QUIET ROOMMATE wanted share 2 BR
apt for summer. Near campus. \$85.
John. 471-3913 (476-4767 evenings).

RESPONSIBLE, quiet, neat woman.
Share large house. Hemphill Park. 453-
4654. No pets. \$75 plus bills.

FEMALE TO SHARE 3 bedroom house
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5667.

JUNE, JULY, AUGUST. No neighbors.
10 minutes to UT. 5-minute walk to Lake
Austin. 2 bedrooms. AC. \$75, bills. 452-
6881. Relatively quiet grad student
preferred.

NEED TWO Non-smoking roommates.
share 3 BR house. \$91.66 month, plus 1/2
bills. 504 W. 35th.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer.
Own room. \$80 plus 1/2 bills. Call Ed.
evenings 474-9979.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share two
bedroom apartment two blocks from
campus. \$80. 472-7233.

MATURE HOUSEMATE, summer only.
3 bedroom furnished house near Law
School. \$73.33 plus bills. 472-3091.

FEMALE ROOMMATE (21 preferred).
2/2 2 blocks campus. \$85. Call Janet.
475-0665. Leave message.

FOR RENT

HUNTINGTON
VILLA

46th at Ave. A
Now leasing for the summer. Efficient-
cies. \$135 summer plus electricity.
Swimming pool, shuttle bus. 454-8903 or
454-6811.

STORAGE SPACE. Rent your own. No
credit check. Free delivery. Connel Port-
able Buildings. 1107 East Ben White.
441-2487.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM on lake. \$240. All
bills paid. Free apartment locating.
Hendrix and Hendrix Properties. 459-
3361.

2-2 FIREPLACE, shuttle, now leasing.
\$249.50. Fall. \$274. All Bills Paid. Free
apartment locating. Hendrix and Hen-
drix Properties. 459-3361.

2-1 SUMMER \$150 plus elec. South, close
to shuttle. Free apartment locating.
Hendrix and Hendrix Properties. 459-
3361.

FOR RENT

Free Apartment Locating in
all areas. One and two
bedrooms. Call Hendrix and
Hendrix Properties.

459-3361

ROOMS

GOODALL
WOOTEN DORM

2112 Guadalupe
472-1343
Summer Rates
Private rooms with private baths, dou-
ble rooms, suite rooms, porter service,
AC, balconies.

TEXAN DORM

Doubles \$105
Singles \$67.50
1905 Nueces. Daily maid service, central
air. Refrigerators, no plates allowed.
Parking available. Two blocks from
campus. Co-ed. Resident managers. 477-
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EXCELLENT FURNISHED single
room, also furnished apartment. One
block campus. 453-4082, 478-7097.

FURNISHED. All Bills Paid. Quiet.
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FURNISHED for working lady or
female student. Bath, garage. Quiet.
near campus. 10:30 - 4:30. 476-9051.

EL CAMPO, 1912 Nueces. Boy's rooms,
single and double. Reasonable, kitchen
privileges. 459-7436, 477-8486.

BELLSON DORM for Men and Women.
Air conditioned, maid, swimming pool,
kitchen. 2610 Rio Grande. 478-4555.

M.D. DORM for Men. 2602 Guadalupe.
AC, kitchen, single \$85, double \$45. 477-
0045.

FOR BOYS. Near UT. AC, private bath
and entrance. Ice box. \$90 single. 2703
Rio Grande. 476-3340.

SOUTHEAST ROOM for summer or
year. Private entrance, bath,
refrigerator, air cooled. 2 blocks cam-
pus. 472-9665.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortably furnished,
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Carpeted. Refrigerator. Climate control.
Private entrance. Private bath. 704 W.
25th. 477-5654.

NICE FRONT Bedroom for men
students. Private entrance, semi-private
bath, refrigerator. Ideal location. 110
East 30th. 477-7079.

MALE STUDENT, preferably graduate.
Large private, AC, carpeted room at-
tached to garage. Share bath in house.
Some kitchen privileges. \$25/month plus
about 3 hours household maintenance
work per week. 442-3628.

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CONTESSA

• Open for both summer sessions
• Private room - \$300 per session
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• 477-9766

• 476-4648

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laundry, kitchenette, close to
everything. Room/board. 2026
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ANANDA MARGA SCHOOL. 3-6 years.
Group singing, dancing, meditation.
Weekly field trips, natural food. In-
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CHILD CARE in my home all summer.
Big yard, hot meals, swimming nearby.
Call. 926-6021.

GRADUATE STUDENT or teacher in
special ed. or related field to share my
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1-1, \$140 PLUS E. Stove, refrigerator,
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1-1, \$130 PLUS E. 453-4991.

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DAY CARE CENTER

Children 3 mos. to 3 yrs.

Open 8:30 - 12:30

Tuition 75¢ per hour

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BEGINNER AND INTERMEDIATE

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INSTITUTE

404 W. 30th St.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

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IDA LECTURE NOTES SERVICE is
now interviewing note takers interested
in part-time employment for the
summer and fall semesters. Applicants
must be excellent note takers of
graduate standing. TAs, GRADERS
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ASSISTANTS OF PROFESSORS WHOM
WE AUDI WILL RECEIVE TOP
CONSIDERATION. We will also con-
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repeating a course by auditing for IDA.
Note takers must type. Salary \$4.00 per
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Mexican Food

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Afternoon Kitchen Worker Needed

Apply 4-6 p.m.

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ing skills. Possible computer data entry

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perience and skill level. Apply T.E.

Wiley Co., 107 W. 5th. 8:30 - 10 a.m.

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR for Citizen

Advocacy. Volunteer program for men-

ally retarded adults. Bachelors degree

and 1 year social service experience re-

quired. Call 476-7044 Austin Association

for Retarded Citizens.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIRE MATURE Graduate Student,

married preferred, no children, to

manage privately owned small all male

dorm close to campus. Apartment,

meals, and salary. Must be available

first week of June. Call 476-4648 days.

477-9766 evenings for appointment.

TRANSPORTATION

ENTERPRISES

T.E.I. now accepting applications for

fall employment. If you want a job on

campus, flexible hours and offers good

pay, apply now at 1135 Ginter. All

applicants must possess a good driving

and work record and be at least 21 years

of age.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED LEAD or rhythm guitar and

bass. Also steel player. Call Happy, 477-
6234.

LEAFLETTERS for 1st day and 1st week

of classes. Numerous openings. \$2.00 per

class. Apply today. IDA Lecture Notes

Service. 901 W. 24th. 477-3841.

STUDENT TO TEACH trampolines and

swimming to children at my home. WS1

and experience with handicapped

necessary. 472-2843.

FLOWER PEOPLE need people to sell

flowers. Highest pay paid daily. 282-1102.

FEMALE ARTIST MODEL for figure

studies. Call Mr. Barber. 836-4735, after 6

p.m.

CHALLENGING POSITION for night

manager for ice rink. Experience

preferred. Apply The Ice Age,
Northcross Mall.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER with car, M-F

1-3 p.m. 441-1393 after 5 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION needs

part-time help. Must have environmen-

tal concern. Send brief resume, Box

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4198 for help in pregnancy decision. Pro-

Life Advocates, 510 W. 26th.

UNIVERSITY AREA babysitting co-op

forming. 477-2216 between 10-12 a.m. for

information.

Reed, Taylor excite crowd

Blues masters burn on standards

By ROBERT OWENS

Texas Staff Writer

Saturday night at Antone's: the blues are for dancing. A couple is improvising "solo" to Jimmy Vaughn and the Thunderbirds' rendition of "Smokestack Lightning." Her movements are seductive and near-balletic; his, strutting and cocksure. A nearby table erupts in spontaneous delight at this modern courtship ritual:

"That's it, boy! Make her come to you, make her come to you!"

Electric small band blues originated in the tension and alienation of Chicago ghettos, in frustrated hopes and desires and the complemen- tary need to dissipate frustra- tion in the dance. As headliner Jimmy Reed proved that night, it can occasionally be a light, humorous art as well.

Taylor important

Reed, the revered Chicago singer/harp player/song- writer and inspiration for every bluesman and rocker, is easily in his late 60s yet still can excite a sympathetic audience with his raspy, powerful voice and brittle har- monica work. Much of the success of his sets Saturday night, however, was at- tributable directly to Chicago guitarist Eddie Taylor, a superb musician to whom Reed looked to pace and struc- ture his performance and for moral support during his in- frequent guitar solos.

Taylor showcased his own guitar work during a few numbers with the Thunder- birds. His



Memorial Day

President Ford addresses a large crowd at Arlington Cemetery Monday in a ceremony honoring America's war dead. He told the crowd those honored "ensured us a heritage of freedom." See story, Page 3.

UT starts summer orientation

"Ease on Down the Road."
"Within You, Without You."
"Person to Person."
"Shot in the Arm."

Pop music titles? Textbooks? Reality therapy centers? A little of all three.

These programs, plus 17 others, are highlighting summer orientation for new

students this week. This is the first of eight four-day sessions which will run through July 22 aimed at familiarizing new students with the University.

Besides the creatively named orientation programs, each session also will include meetings with student advisers and faculty members who will aid the incoming students in preregistration for fall courses.

"Within You, Without You," a multimedia program about the University, "Person to Person," a face-to-face meeting with present students, and "A Shot in the Arm," an explanation of the functions of the Student Health Center, are some of the programs designed to familiarize new students with University life, Hartman said.

Attendance at this session is

580 prospective students. The total attendance for all eight sessions is expected to reach 4,800, Hartman added.

Financial aid listing available summer jobs

Summer job seekers may find that hard-to-get paycheck through the student employment office in the financial aid office.

Jobs ranging from babysitting to computer work are listed on call boards just inside the building.

"We mainly offer off-campus parttime jobs," job placement counselor Rick Manzanarez said. Employers usually pay minimum wages,

he added.

From 2 to 30 openings come to the office daily. Forty-five per cent of students applying obtain their jobs. "But the ones who are persistent and come by every day get the jobs," Manzanarez said.

Although jobs remain scarce, Manzanarez feels this summer will be better than last year. "At first, there will be a big crunch with everybody applying at once,

but then it should loosen up," he said.

"Fifty per cent of summer students will need jobs," Financial Aid Director Shirley Binder said. Last year, approximately 18,000 students enrolled in the first summer session.

No enrollment figures for this summer are available at this time, Dr. David Hershey, director of admissions, said Monday.

Youth employment available

Approximately 1,000 Austin youths will find summer employment, courtesy of the Summer Youth Program of the City's Manpower Training Division.

City, county and state offices, as well as other public agencies, will begin accepting applications for work Tuesday

at the manpower offices at 501 San Jacinto St.

Eligible participants must be between the ages of 14 and 21 and be economically disadvantaged. Applicants are reminded to bring their Social Security card, proof of birth and family income, and, if the applicant is a minor, the parents must sign a consent

form. Qualified persons will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, and all participants will work a maximum of nine weeks.

Additional information on the program is available by calling the Manpower Training Division at 477-6511, ext. 2709 or 2714.

New shuttle contract inked

A new shuttle bus contract concluded by the University with Transportation Enterprises, Inc., promises no major new services for students and only one route change.

Jim Wilson, assistant to the vice-president for business affairs, said the increased amount of the contract merely reflects the rise in the cost of living since 1973.

The new contract, which goes into effect Sept. 1, provides for 107,000 hours of service at a rate of \$11.75 an hour, as opposed to 100,000 hours at \$7.98 an hour under the old contract. The extra hours will be absorbed in more afternoon runs and in extended summer service starting next year, Wilson said.

Campus bus terminal

A number of studies have been done on the shuttle system, the most extensive being one last fall by a graduate civil engineering class under Dr. Charles Walton.

That study recommended such

changes as a central campus bus terminal, a new central campus route and shifting buses in peak periods to relieve overcrowded conditions on such routes as the IF and CR shuttles.

Wilson said most of the changes could not be implemented because costs are too high and implementing some of the central campus services would hurt the outlying areas. "Given all the outlying areas, we cannot take away from those and establish convenience services near campus. We need to get people to campus, not running around the campus," he explained.

The route change would reroute the Royal Crest shuttle to go up Willow Creek to Oltorf Street, and then return to campus via Interstate IH 35.

Wilson said that a second proposal to split the Cameron Road route into two separate routes was rejected because "there aren't enough buses and money to do it right."

Commenting on the final amount,

Wilson said, "Had the price been lower, we would have scheduled more hours. As it was, TEI's bid was much lower than the other bid submitted by American Transit of St. Louis, which was \$2.50 to \$5 an hour higher."

\$11.75 an hour

Walton observed that the \$11.75 an hour figure was certainly in line with the costs of operating the shuttle system and added that the system was comparatively cheaper than similar ones in other cities because of lower labor and vehicular costs.

The only escalator clause in the contract is for fuel cost. Previously the University had granted TEI a 40 cent per mile supplement to cover fuel cost increases since 1973.

The new contract comes at a time when TEI is still negotiating with Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1549 over the wages of the shuttle bus drivers.

Neither union nor company officials were available Monday for comment on the status of those negotiations.

RASSL programs begin Monday

RASSL (Reading and Study Skills Laboratory) classes are being organized now for the first summer session and will begin June 7 and 8. Deadline for registration is Friday.

Classes are scheduled in study techniques, study reading, study techniques, graduate entrance exams verbal review and graduate entrance exams math review.

RASSL offers a variety of programs, almost all free, to students who want to sharpen their skill in studying, taking notes, memory, spelling, vocabulary and taking tests.

In addition, students may drop by Jester Center A332 for a conference

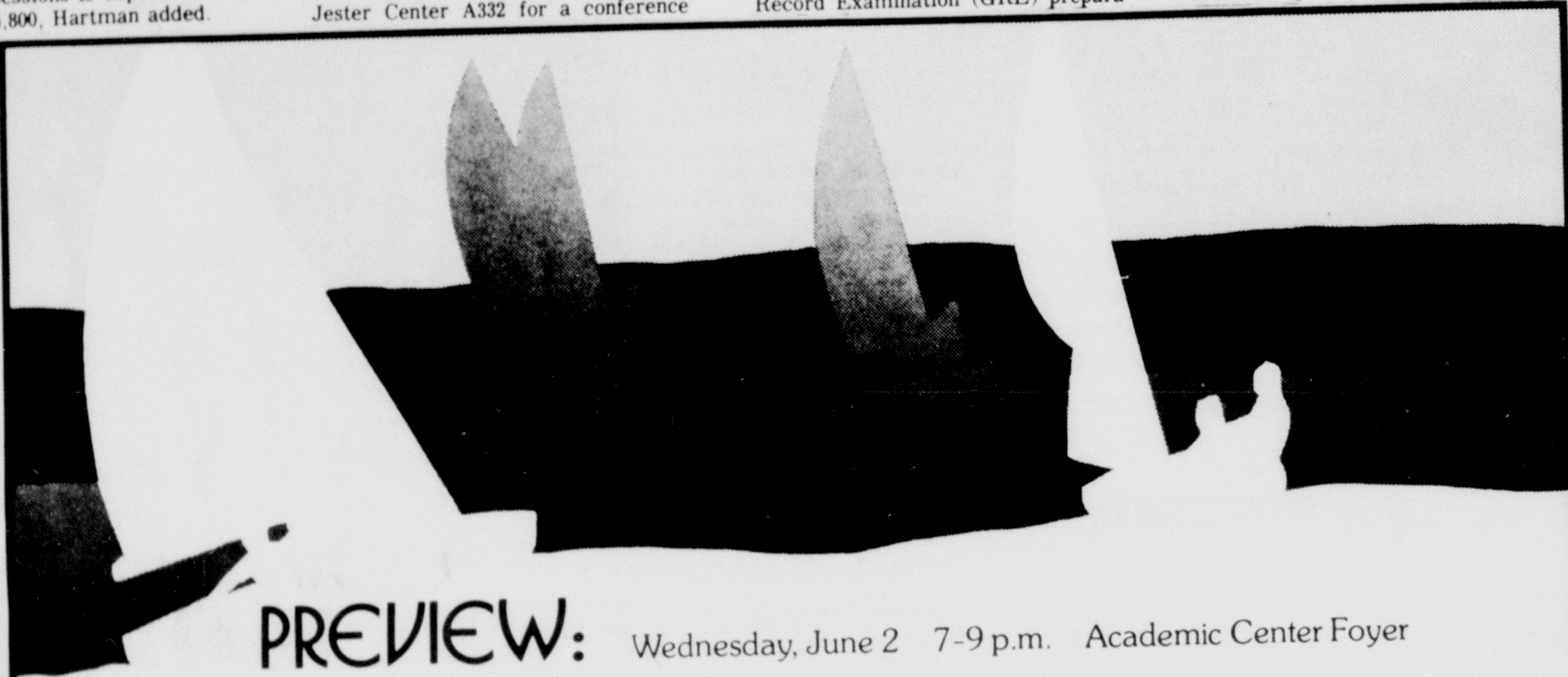
during RASSL office hours — MWF 9-11, TWTh 1-4 — or call 471-3614 to discuss immediate study concerns without enrolling in any regular RASSL program.

Focus groups are scheduled monthly; the June calendar is available at the RASSL office. June 8, a meeting will concentrate on preparation for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) to be held in July. RASSL has compiled a wealth of material relevant to the test. For more information contact Dr. Bruce Grube at RASSL. Other June focus groups will deal with concentration, reading efficiency, Graduate Record Examination (GRE) prepara-

tion, study systems, test preparation and test taking and lecture note taking. Tutoring is available for English, French, German, Spanish, astronomy, biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, physics, accounting, economics and statistics.

Self-help labs cover 25 topics including speed reading, listening and note taking, research papers, concentration, test anxiety reduction, and how to study languages, literature, mathematics, science and social science.

All RASSL services except the scheduled classes are available at any time during the semester.



PREVIEW: Wednesday, June 2 7-9 p.m. Academic Center Foyer

Over 45 classes will be offered through the Texas Union Informal Class program this summer. If one of them interests you but you'd like more information about content, format, or the instructor, plan to attend the Preview on Wednesday, June 2 from 7-9 p.m. in the Academic Center Foyer. This is for information only, NOT registration.

Classes:

- American Car Repair
- Ballet (Basic)
- Banjo (Beg. & Int.)
- Bellydancing (Beg. & Int.)
- Birdwatching
- Breadmaking (Basic & International)
- Bridge (Beg.)
- Consumer Rights & Money Management
- Creative Stitchery
- Crochet
- Defensive Driving
- Food Preparation (Basic)
- Foreign Car Repair
- French for Fun
- French Provencal Dinners
- Frisbee
- German for Fun
- Guitar (Beg. & Musicianship)
- Hatha Yoga (Beg. & Int.)
- Jewelry: Construction
- Jewelry: Lost Wax Casting
- Joy of Juggling (Beg. & Adv.)
- Ki-Aikido

- Knitting
- Life Drawing
- Macrame
- Modern Dance
- Needlepoint
- Oil Painting
- Okinawan Karate
- Photographic Styles & Techniques
- Photography: Black & White/Darkroom
- Photography: Intro. to 35mm
- Recorder
- Sailing (Basic)
- Scuba Diving
- Seafood Cooking
- Skydiving: Basic & Free Fall
- Spinning & Natural Dyeing
- Stained Glass
- Ta Chuang
- Tap Dancing
- Tattooing
- Vegetarian Cooking: Basic & Gourmet
- Weaving (Beg.)

A full descriptive listing of classes will appear in the Daily Texan on Wednesday, June 2.

1976 TEXAS UNION SUMMER CLASSES

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DON'T FORGET: 4-9 PM ALL DRINKS 2 FOR 1 including our Ice Cream Specialties
TUESDAY • SPECIAL • BAR HI-BALLS 75¢
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From 4 until 2 with no cover
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Fire and ice out of me Piano... either way, come alive!
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Sun-Thurs
3-for-1 Hi-Balls!
4 till 9 Mon-Fri,
7 till 9 SAT & SUN

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