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Where there's smoke ...

A fire Monday at the Capital National Bank building, at Eighth and Lavaca almost out 10 minutes after firemen were called. The building, under construction, is expected to be completed in February. Story, Page 11.

Carter considering tax break for 1981

Powell also stressed that Carter has not come to the bottom line yet. "We've obviously been looking at what a tax cut for 1981 should look like, but absolutely no decisions have been made on timing, composition and amount, and those discussions will involve Congress," he said.

Powell said Carter still must decide whether it is "possible to put together a package that is responsible and that does not kick off a new round of inflation."

He said Carter wanted "an orderly and responsible process in vivid contrast to the maneuverings of the Republicans" who said a tax cut is necessary to offset the current recession.

Powell said he thinks there has been a cooling off of the tax fever that hit Capitol Hill after Ronald Reagan and congressional Republicans announced their plans last week.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, one of those who attended the White House meeting, told reporters Carter wanted to look at July economic figures and the proposed federal budget decision.

"He left his options open," Bentsen said, adding that those in the meeting agreed "it should be a coordinated effort between the Senate, the House and the executive branch."

"I'm sure we'll have a tax cut next year," he said. "I don't know whether we will have it this year."

Clayton trial date set

Although July 21 has been set as the date for the trial of House Speaker Billy Clayton and three co-defendants in the FBI Brilab indictments, Austin lawyer Roy Minton said Tuesday he "doubted" the defense would be ready by that time.

Clayton was indicted June 12 on six federal charges. They range from fraud to racketeering to conspiracy to commit extortion. The charges are based on a series of meetings and recorded telephone calls between the four defendants, an FBI informant and FBI agents between August 1979 and March 1980.

Going through the "80 to 100 hours" of FBI recordings necessary for preparing the defense was proceeding "slowly," Minton said.

Deer Park labor leader L.G. Moore and Austin lawyers Randall Buck Woods and Donald Ray face trial with Clayton

on July 21.

Clayton pleaded not guilty to the charges June 20 and said he wants to get the trial over with as soon as possible to clear his name for a bid at a fourth term as speaker of the House.

Clayton said, however, he will give up his re-election bid if he has not been cleared of the charges by September.

The government charges that Clayton agree to seek to influence the awarding of the state's multimillion-dollar state insurance contract. The indictment says Clayton accepted \$5,000 last Nov. 8 from Moore as part of the deal.

Clayton said he took the money, but intended to return it at the first opportunity. The money, however, was not returned before news of the investigation broke Feb. 11.

Flawn names Longhorn Band director

By DIANE BALLARD
Daily Texan Staff

University President Peter Flawn named Glenn Richter as director of the Longhorn Band Tuesday, four months after former director Tom Rhodes left the office. Richter, assistant director of the band in 1976 and 1977, will take office this summer after he completes his duties as conductor of the University of Michigan Marching Band.

Richter was out of town on business and could not be reached for comment.

Richter, one of three final candidates for the office, gained the overwhelming support of a group of band students who met with the three candidates in early June, said David Schkade, former president of the band

fraternity Kappa Kappa Psi.

The other two final applicants were Jame Hejl of Mississippi State University, assistant Longhorn Band director in 1975, and Robert Foster of Kansas State University.

"Mr. Richter is the person to pull the band together. He's as orange-blooded as anybody," Schkade said.

Several band students said the band had not been unified during the last few years because students had split into two factions supporting and opposing Rhodes.

"The whole thing caused a lot of division among everyone," said a student in the band who wished to remain unidentified.

Rhodes could not be reached at his San Antonio residence, but he told *The Daily Texan* earlier that he

resigned "in the best interests of the University and the music department."

Band members had been divided during the last few years over Rhodes' directorship partially because "when you have a group like this one, of exceptionally talented people who have strong feelings about how the band should be run, there's going to be disagreement," Schkade said.

"The position (of band director) is a volatile one because it takes a special kind of person to work with a group this large, of some of the best college-level musicians in the country," he said.

Schkade and several other band members agreed most of the band as a whole is ready to move forward and become a more unified group.

UT System asks for studio rent

Proposal requests \$106,684 from KLRN/U

By JENNY ABDO
Daily Texan Staff

The branch of the University System that houses public television station KLRN in San Antonio has made a proposal requesting \$106,684 rental fee to be paid by Sept. 1.

Representatives from the station will meet with officials from the Institute for Texan Cultures during the week of July 14 to negotiate the proposal. William Jackson, general manager of KLRN/U, said Tuesday the station cannot meet the \$106,684 request and will ask for a one-year extension from the institute to investigate alternatives to the payment.

The Southwest Texas Public Broadcasting Council, the license holder for stations KLRN/U, is operating under a reported \$200,000 deficit.

JACK MAGUIRE, the director of the institute, said Monday KLRN has been unable to meet the requirements stipulated in the agreements since 1968.

If the station cannot find an alternative by July 15 to paying the \$106,000, it will have to move from the studio if the money is not paid by Sept. 1.

"Neither can the State of Texas nor the institute (an agency of the state) legally subsidize the operation of a public television station on state property," Maguire said.

He said some taxpayers support the station through private contributions and "to ask all of the state's taxpayers to further subsidize the station at a cost of an additional \$100,000 or more each year is not only illegal but is unfair unless there is a specific appropriation of state funds for this purpose."

Maguire emphasized that "The Institute of Texan Cultures is not evicting KLRN."

The July 15 deadline was set because the University's fiscal year ends Aug. 31 and the institute would like 45 days to make the necessary adjustments in its budget if the SWTPBC decides against the agreement, Maguire said.

According to records provided by the institute, KLRN has accumulated a \$240,288 debt since 1968.

The Institute of Texan Cultures has been the location for the KLRN studio since 1968, and since then there have been two rental agreements between the Southwest Texas Public Broadcasting Council and the institute.

The first agreement in 1968 stipulated that KLRN would provide in-kind services to the institute at a \$30,000 annual rate in exchange for occupying space at the institute to run the station.

The agreement was in effect until Aug. 31, 1976. During the period of the agreement KLRN was to provide \$252,500 in in-kind services. The services contributed by the station totaled \$98,744 — \$153,756 short of the amount required.

IN 1976 another agreement was negotiated and provided that KLRN pay an annual rental of \$50,303 for the space. A portion of this amount was to be paid in cash and the remainder was to be paid in in-kind services.

Under this agreement KLRN was also contracted to provide in-kind services totaling \$106,684. It provided \$20,152 — a \$86,532 debt.

As of 1976, KLRN owed the institute \$153,756 in services which had not been

utilized when the second agreement was being drafted. Maguire said the management of the station said it was not liable under the agreement to pay the cost and claimed it had made a \$125,000 payment to the institute in 1968 as a reduction to the amount of in-kind services.

Maguire said, "The fact is that this cash payment was an expenditure by KLRN to remodel the space it was to occupy and had no bearing on the rental contractual agreement."

JACKSON SAID he could not comment on the debt since he did not have the records and was not general manager during the time of the agreements. He added, however, that "The in-kind method has not worked as well as it was envisioned in recent years."

Since the Southwest Texas Public Broadcasting Council is unlikely to meet the \$106,684 to continue renting the studio from the institute Jackson said the station will probably move to KMOL-TV in San Antonio.

KMOL, a commercial station, can offer KLRN space on its tower for the KLRN antenna now located in New Braunfels, Jackson said. "Moving the antenna is part of the package so that we can give the viewers in San Antonio the same quality reception that Austin gets," Jackson said.

The Communication Center at the University has been the location for KLRN. According to a contract between the University and the council, KLRN should pay the University approximately \$180,000 annually as rent for the KLRN physical facilities.

Dr. Charles W. Young, chief of developmental chemotherapy services at Sloan-Kettering and the principal investigator in that hospital's experiment, said about five patients a week would be started on the treatment.

The substance is to be administered on an outpatient basis to patients for whom all known cancer treatments have failed.

An equal number of patients will be given the drug at the Mayo Clinic, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Arizona.

The National Cancer Institute announced the study last Friday after a delay of almost two years. Supporters of the drug maintain that it not only can cure cancer but also can prevent the disease.

Cancer victims line up for laetrile

NEW YORK (UPI) — Between 350 and 400 cancer patients have applied to participate in the first government-approved laetrile experiment, the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center said Tuesday.

The controversial substance will be given next week to the first of 50 patients in a year-long test at Sloan-Kettering, one of four institutions participating in the experiment.



Rocky Kneten, Daily Texan Staff

Austin lifeguard Christina Kimminis indulges in cool hobbits.

Texas heat wave kills 62

From staff and wire reports

There will be no immediate relief from the nine-day heat wave that continues to grip Texas and neighboring Sun Belt states and has claimed more than 62 lives in the state, increased the violent crime rate and threatened Texas crops and livestock.

The high temperature in Austin was 102 degrees Tuesday following a week of record highs that peaked at 105 degrees last Friday. The high temperature in the state so far during the heat wave was 117 degrees in Wichita Falls late last week.

The heat wave is caused by a high pressure area in the upper levels of the atmosphere that has stagnated over the Sun Belt states, said Dave Owens, meteorologist at the National Weather Service office.

High pressure areas "normally move through, but this one has decided to stay."

Owens predicted, however, some relief next week with temperatures being "a little cooler and maybe some rain."

Areas closer to the coast are remaining a little cooler because of prevailing winds from the Gulf of Mexico, he said.

A spokesman for the Dallas Police Department said crime had risen markedly because of the heat.

"I think it's the heat," reported police spokesman Bob Shaw.

An employee in the crime analysis division of the Austin Police Department said reports showed that assaults were more violent than usual in Austin during the past few days. She also predicted an increase in burglaries because people would be leaving their windows open in their homes.

Water use in Austin is also high because of the heat.

"We are exceeding our estimates of what we thought we would need to produce to meet customers' needs," said Mike Erdmann, assistant director for administration for the Austin Water Department.

The peak of water usage usually comes in July, Erdmann said, but he expects no problem in providing customers with all the water they will need.

Water usage approached the 144 million gallon record for a 24-hour period in Austin Monday with 140 million gallons used, he said.

Livestock and crops are also suffering because of the temperatures.

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UTPD to begin giving misdemeanor tickets

By DAVID PYNDUS
Daily Texan Staff

A proposal to ticket persons on the University campus for misdemeanor offenses has been approved by Justice of the Peace Guy Herman and the county attorney's office, and the new procedure will be initiated immediately, University Police Chief Donald Cannon said Tuesday.

Cannon said UTPD's new ticketing procedure -- that of issuing "field releases" -- would be very similar to the Austin Police Department's ticketing procedure.

"The officer will have the option of deciding whether to ticket the suspect or arrest him," he said, noting that ticketing a suspect instead of arresting him would save officers an hour and 45 minutes on each offense.

FOR AN OFFICER to be able to ticket a suspect, he has to be able to identify that person satisfactorily, Cannon said. However, identification is the only requirement an officer has to meet before issuing a field release.

"Time-saving is the biggest advantage to field releases," he said. However, Cannon said he does not anticipate more arrests despite this savings of time.

"I think it's a good thing for the arrested and for the Travis County Jail because of the overcrowded situation there," Herman said Tuesday. "We've got a real problem with the jail -- it's at its peak limit -- and I'm for anything to alleviate that."

Persons ticketed for misdemeanor offenses must appear in court no earlier than three days after the arrest and no later than 12 days after the arrest, Cannon said.

"If you don't show up," Herman said, "A 'failure to appear' charge will be issued." He said the charge is a Class C misdemeanor.

"Blowing it (the field release) off might affect being able to get a personal bond," he added.

Although field releases will be used for all misdemeanor offenses, Herman said he hoped the goal of UTPD was not to hassle students smoking marijuana at the Special Events Center.

"I would tend to think there are more serious things to be concerned with on the UT campus," Herman said. "I have no doubt they're going to arrest people for dope."

Cannon said he expects only a few arrests for possession of marijuana on campus and does not anticipate more arrests at the SEC because of the field releases.

"WE MIGHT make more arrests, but only because we're going to have more officers work there," Cannon said, adding, "We don't go inside the concert itself." He said it is the responsibility of the SEC ushers to report problems such as marijuana smoking police.

The campus police are stationed in the SEC lobby and outside the arena, Cannon said.

Herman said persons attending the Who concert Thursday should have identification.

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Science board Carter nominates Flawn

President Carter Tuesday nominated University President Peter Flawn to serve on the National Science Board, the policy-making body of the National Science Foundation.

Flawn is one of six educators, scientists and engineers nominated to serve on the 24-member board. All nominations are subject to confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

The NSF's continuous support of research and education in the sciences plays an important role in national science policy planning.

Flawn is a geologist. Among his research interests are economic geology, environmental geology, natural resource policy and the geology of Texas and Mexico.

He has also served as president of the Geological Society of America and the Association of American State Geologists.

Flawn was unavailable for comment about his nomination.

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AROUND THE WORLD

From Texan news services

NAACP hears testimony

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — One of Miami's most respected black leaders told delegates to the NAACP's 71st annual convention Tuesday that blacks face "annihilation" unless they find a solution to their problems.

Athalie Range, chosen Miami's most respected black leader in a recent poll of area blacks, told delegates the solution to the problems that caused three days of rioting in Miami last May must come from blacks themselves — primarily through pressuring the system with votes.

U.S. aids Thailand

WASHINGTON — The United States will send Thailand millions of dollars worth of American military equipment beginning July 23 to counter the Vietnamese incursions, White House press secretary Jody Powell announced Tuesday.

Powell said President Carter made the decision in response to urgent requests from the Bangkok government, which sought help after the Vietnamese crossed the Thai-Cambodian border last week.

Officials said the airlift will cost \$1 million, which the U.S. government will pay, but Thailand will pay for the weapons. They said the airlift will begin July 23, giving Carter time to notify Congress of the decision.

Missiles bought back

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to buy back 150 Phoenix missiles originally intended for Iran and at the same time voted to block any repayments to the Tehran government until the U.S. hostages are released.

The Senate attached the provision blocking payments to Iran to the \$51.9 billion weapons procurement bill which it debated for a second day. The Senate acted on the missiles by voice vote on an amendment by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.

Senate leaders hope to end debate on the bill Wednesday.

INS budget increased

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday voted to increase the budget of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and hire more border patrolmen.

The action came during consideration of \$8.6 billion in 1981 funds for the State, Justice and Commerce departments.

By a 337-72 vote, the House approved an amendment by Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., to increase INS budget from \$347.7 million to \$370 million. It added 311 border patrol agents and 106 more inspectors to the service.

Viet vets honored

WASHINGTON — President Carter paid quiet tribute to Vietnam veterans Tuesday, saying that the "painful" divisions wrought by the war were ending.

"A nation healing is a good sight to behold from the presidency," said Carter, standing in the sun-drenched Rose Garden at a bill-signing ceremony enabling the construction of a memorial to all of the 2.7 million Americans who served in the Vietnam war.

Harris Associates found most Vietnam-era veterans feeling they were poorly treated upon returning home from the war, and that seven out of 10 Americans favor preferential hiring of veterans for federal jobs.

Army cuts defeated

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday deflected a move to cut Army strength by 25,000 men, a parliamentary tactic designed by hawkish senators as a ploy to force the service into recruiting fewer but higher quality personnel.

The Senate instead adopted a compromise between Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the primary advocate of the cut, and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who lead the effort to defeat the reduction. It calls for the Army to seek higher quality personnel and was adopted 89-0.

The action came during consideration of the \$51.9 billion weapons procurement bill.

Stocks post modest gain

NEW YORK — Stocks, paced by investor interest in gold, energy, gambling and takeover issues, rallied for a modest gain Tuesday despite uncertainty about the economy. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up and down within a 2-point range throughout the day, wound up gaining 4.35 points to 872.27. It plunged 13.91 points Monday, the worst setback in a month.

Carter signs trucking deregulation bill

Kennedy attends White House ceremony for bill he proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday signed legislation he said will save consumers up to \$8 billion annually by reducing government restrictions on the \$41-billion-a-year interstate trucking industry.

The legislation, signed a year after Carter proposed it to Congress, joins administration-backed laws deregulating airlines and banks. A railroad deregulation bill is expected to pass Congress later this year.

"We've had notable success with this Congress during the last three and a half years in getting the federal government's nose out of the private lives of American people and the private enterprise system," Carter said during a Rose Garden signing ceremony.

The legislation "will eliminate the red tape and the senseless over-regulation that have hampered the free growth and the development of the American trucking industry. It will be highly anti-inflationary

in effect, reducing consumer costs by as much as \$8 billion a year, by ending wasteful practices and enhancing the essence of competition."

Among those Carter praised was his political rival, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who sponsored a tougher bill two years ago that set the stage for the newly signed legislation.

Carter asked Kennedy to say a few words, commending him for working "sometimes alone, sometimes facing discouragement but never giving up on the concept."

Kennedy, repeating his presidential campaign theme that the economy is the No. 1 issue of the American consumer, said no other piece of legisla-

tion "will have a greater impact in dampening the fires of investors to enter the industry and existing firms to expand; remove or ease regulations that restrict service, require roundabout routes or limit the type of goods carried; and allow rates to be raised or lowered 10 percent in any one year" without Interstate Commerce Commission action.

A key provision will end, by 1984, the antitrust immunity carriers currently enjoy to get together and set rates involving individual trucking companies over a given route.

Joint rates, in which two or more firms can set prices over a route they share, will not be affected.

The American Trucking Associations, the industry lobby that spent more than \$1 million fighting the legislation, reluctantly ended up supporting it — mainly because the ICC was prepared to go even further unless a bill was passed soon.

Iran warns Soviet Union not to spy

By United Press International

Iran's powerful Islamic fundamentalists warned the Soviet Union Tuesday that its diplomats may be treated the same way as the 53 captive Americans unless they stop "spying" on Iran.

The warning, contained in the official newspaper of the Islamic Republican Party, came as Tehran Radio reported what appeared to be President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's toughest attack on his fundamentalist critics to date.

IN A SPEECH made on Monday but not carried by the radio until a day later, Bani-Sadr said Iran was "endangered from within" by fundamentalists whose excesses are just as bad as those of the deposed shah.

"It is possible to mention numerous examples which illustrate how our revolution is endangered from within," Bani-Sadr said.

"In the past regime (of the shah) it was possible to attack the life and property or position of anyone illegally. It is also possible in this regime.

"In those days (it was done) in the name of the shah, and today in the name of the campaign against counter-revolutionaries," he said.

"CENSORSHIP RULES this country," the president declared.

"When the people are kept ignorant, they do not understand. When they do not understand, they do not obey. When they do not obey, they are thought of as rebels. Then you begin using force ... and when force is used, you get addicted to (it)," he said.

If this is allowed to continue, he said, there will be "no difference between this regime and the one just overthrown."

Bani-Sadr and the fundamentalists have been locked in a bitter struggle for power that has pushed back the start of a parliamentary debate on the fate of the 53 American hostages, who will complete their eighth month in captivity July 4.

Parliament has been charged by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with deciding what to do with the hostages and the fundamentalists who control a majority of its seats are on record as wanting to try the captives as spies.

THE ISLAMIC Republican Party, the fundamentalists' political alliance, meanwhile reacted to Monday's expulsion of a Soviet diplomat accused of spying by warning Moscow that its "spies" would be treated the same way as American agents.

"We were hoping that the fall of the United States Embassy as the largest spy base of America in Iran would be a warning to other oppressors and exploiters so that they know what are the limits and conditions for diplomats," the party newspaper the *Islamic Republic* said in an editorial.

"If we made it clear to the American spies that we are not going to stand crimes and spying, then we should also give warning to others who have stepped on our revolutionary soil. Is the Russian Embassy a spy's nest?"

'Could' support Carter

Kennedy alters stance

*1980 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Tuesday he "could" support President Carter in the general election if the administration moves swiftly against the recession. But if it does not, he said, the Democratic nomination should be worth little to either of them.

Kennedy's momentary concession of a circumstance in which he would back Carter was sandwiched in an interview between declarations that he, and not Carter, would be chosen at the Democratic National Convention in August in New York City.

Remarking that none of his own supporters had personally urged him to quit the race since the primaries ended three weeks ago, with Carter having won more than 300 more delegates than the 1,666 necessary for nomination, Kennedy said changing circumstances gave him hope in an "uphill battle."

Kennedy said there was nothing Presi-

dent Carter or his administration could do that would persuade him to drop out of the race before the national convention.

Kennedy said, "My campaign has really been devoid of any personal rancor or any personal criticism." The senator, who was at the White House Tuesday for the signing of trucking deregulation legislation, said his characterization of Carter as "a clone of Ronald Reagan," was only an attack on Carter's economic policies, not a personal attack.

Kennedy said he told Carter, when they met at the White House last month, that he would support him in efforts to cure the recession and its impact on "hundreds of thousands, millions of unemployed persons — men and women."

"I would welcome the opportunity to work with the administration" on developing and adopting anti-recession measures," he said. "I believe then, and only then, will the Democratic nomination be of value."



Sen. Edward Kennedy

UPI Telephoto

Jews attack Begin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — More than 50 influential American Jewish leaders publicly denounced Prime Minister Menachem Begin's political "extremism" Tuesday and said Israel must make more concessions in the occupied West Bank in return for peace.

The statement, which reflected a growing schism between American and Israeli Jews over the peace process, was the group's first public denouncement of Begin, who one of the signers of the statement described as "a disaster."

The statement also came in the middle of another dispute between the United States and Israel, which said it was disappointed with the U.S. abstention on a Jerusalem resolution passed by the U.N. Security Council Monday.

A number of the signatories are attending the Jewish Agency Assembly in Israel, a gathering of Jewish leaders from all over the world.

They issued the statement condemning Begin at a news conference.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said he was disappointed with the 14-0 vote condemning Israel's moves to declare Jerusalem as its official capital and "not particularly satisfied with the abstention of the United States."

"We wanted them to veto the resolution," he said.

There was no comment on either development from Begin, who was resting in the Hadassah Hospital after suffering a in parliament Monday.

Begin's personal physician, Dr. Mervyn Gotsman, told reporters the 66-year-old prime minister would have to spend two or three weeks recuperating in the hospital before returning to work.

He blamed "tensions and pressures in the past few months" for the heart attack, Begin's second in three years.

The statement critical of Begin's headline policies towards the West Bank and, by implication Palestinian autonomy talks with Egypt, was signed by 56 American Jewish leaders and 250 prominent Israelis, including five former generals.

It called for "peace and security through territorial compromise on the West Bank."

Schmidt, Russia strike impasse on Afghanistan

MOSCOW (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Tuesday he found little hope of a shift in the Soviet position on Afghanistan but thought negotiations on medium-range nuclear missiles were likely to take place.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who met with Schmidt for five hours over the last two days, promised to consider the German leader's proposals on Afghanistan, which included a timetable for complete Soviet withdrawal. But he noted "our viewpoints differ substantially."

"In the final session, it was agreed and established that the two sides had differing positions but that the two sides each had understanding for the other's position," Schmidt said before leaving.

THE 61-YEAR-OLD chancellor delayed his departure for a two-hour session with Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, during which they discussed NATO's plan to deploy 572 medium-range U.S. nuclear missiles across western Europe to counter the Soviet network of SS-20 nuclear warheads.

Asked if he thought it would be possible to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on this sensitive issue, Schmidt said, "I have always believed it would come to negotiations and these conversations have made this belief firmer."

SCHMIDT, the first western leader to visit Moscow since the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan last December, bluntly told Brezhnev during a Kremlin dinner Monday night that the West wants Soviet forces to leave Afghanistan.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in a lengthy editorial in its Wednesday editions only hours after Schmidt left that any suggestions for a complete Soviet troop withdrawal "are unacceptable, since they turn the problem upside down."

The unsigned statement did not mention Schmidt by name but appeared to be a rebuttal of his proposal.

Pravda said the small troop withdrawal the Soviets announced last week, plus other "initiatives" require "a positive response, above all from the United States, and also from Pakistan and Iran."

THE SOVIET Tass news agency carried a 2,500-word report on Schmidt's visit but never once mentioned his Afghan concerns.

By contrast, it printed Brezhnev's dinner speech verbatim. Brezhnev did not mention Afghanistan either.

During Schmidt's two-day visit, the two sides reached agreement on the signing of a 25-year bilateral trade accord, preliminarily agreed upon in 1978, a West German spokesman said.

West Germany is the Soviet Union's biggest non-communist trade partner, while the Soviet Union ranks fifth on West Germany's list of partners outside the European Common Market.

FINANCIAL

Domestic auto production decreases

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. car production in June sagged an estimated 36 percent below the comparable month last year amid indications the auto industry will keep output at conservative levels through 1980.

Forecasts by *Ward's Automotive Reports*, an authoritative industry statistical journal, indicated U.S. car production this year may come in as low as 6.6 million units, slightly lower than 6.7 million in the recession year 1975.

Ward's said U.S. automakers plan to cut car output in the July-September quarter to about 1.37 million units, a 17 percent decline from the depressed third quarter last year and the lowest for the quarter since 1970.

SECOND QUARTER production at 1.63 million cars was far short of its earlier target of 2.1 million.

Ward's also said Big Three automakers are cutting back on tentative production schedules for the September-December period — indicating the industry sees no immediate turnaround in its year-long slump.

Unless sales improve, automakers may be forced to reduce output even more than the 6.6 million forecast. Recent car sales have been running at an annual rate of about 5.8 million or less.

Indefinite layoffs of U.S. hourly autoworkers currently stand at about 245,000, and thousands more have been idled in temporary production cutbacks.

June output was estimated at 527,000 cars, a drop of 36 percent from 826,000 in the same month of 1979.

THE MONTH'S production figures were not available from Chrysler Corp., but General Motors Corp. said it built 351,163 cars in June, down 31.9 percent. The Ford Motor Co. output of 108,553 cars was off 35.3 percent and American Motors Corp. was down 30 percent on production of 13,861 cars.

Volkswagen of America was the only U.S. automaker to out-produce last June, building 18,771 cars last month for a year-to-year gain of 36.5 percent.

So far this year, GM car production is off 25.3 percent, Ford is off 43.7 percent, AMC is up 21.1 percent and VWA is up 29.7 percent.

June truck production by GM declined 69.7 percent to 39,168 units. Ford dropped 79.4 percent to 22,625 and AMC 55.3 percent to 6,808. So far this year, truck production by GM is off 56 percent, Ford declined 59 percent and AMC is off 55.9 percent.

'Soviet aggression' obscures draft

By RICHARD LAVINE

Draft registration was first proposed by Jimmy Carter last January as a response to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. The rationale was that registration, and the draft that will inevitably follow, is aimed at stemming "the rising tide of Soviet aggression." But an examination of the facts will show that the Soviet Union is not the chief threat to American world power, nor is the draft aimed at Soviet strength. It is the spread of national liberation movements in the Third World that is the real concern of the U.S. foreign policy, which needs a draft-swollen military to put down revolts against oppressive Third World regimes.

The most important unexamined assumption of American political debate is that the United States and the Soviet Union are locked in a gigantic superpower struggle for world supremacy. It follows this assumption that a gain for one side means a loss for the other, in other words, that the superpowers are playing a zero-sum game.

It may be true that American power and influence in the world have been declining since its peak as the sole undamaged industrial power of the world after World War II. But the Soviet Union's foreign policy has not fared much better in the past 20 years. Despite some success, overall the U.S.S.R. has been unable to accumulate and maintain influence in foreign countries for sustained periods of time. In fact, since 1960 the Soviet Union has lost power in such large and important countries as China, Egypt, India, Indonesia and Iraq and gained influence only in smaller countries like Cuba.

It is one thing for the U.S.S.R. to supply arms to

nationalist or revolutionary forces to gain control in a Third World country, and quite another for it to establish a permanent power position. For instance, in Africa which has been swept by anti-colonial movements during the past two decades, the Soviet Union has trade totalling only 3 percent of the continent's total.

Now view the world from the American point of view. Since World War II the U.S. economy has become totally integrated into a global system. U.S. multinational corporations have enormous investments overseas that produce even larger amounts of income. Some of this is reinvested abroad, but most of it returns to the United States as dividends, interest, royalties, etc. These multinationals rank among the largest corporations which dominate the domestic economy. Their most lucrative foreign investments are in the underdeveloped countries. Similarly major U.S. banks have greatly expanded their foreign operations and have come to rely on foreign earnings as the most important sector of their total earnings. All this income flowing into the United States from investments abroad is important not only to the individual corporations, but to the national economy as a whole as a means of preventing mammoth deficits in American balance of payments. It is therefore crucial to the continued operation and stability of the American economy that the present network of relations with foreign countries be preserved.

The main threat to the profitable status quo is not the Soviet Union. In fact, the Soviet Union has become an increasingly valuable customer for U.S. business in recent years. Most of the changes unfavorable to U.S. capabilities have come from national liberation

movements in areas like Southern Africa, Central America and the Caribbean.

These movements have nationalistic and social revolutionary roots and are initiated not by the U.S.S.R. but by deteriorating economic conditions and unbearable standards of living. The main thrust of U.S. foreign policy since World War II has been to prevent the success of these movements, or to hold any change in the international status quo within the narrowest possible limits. This has been done by supporting reactionary and oppressive regimes.

This is where the alleged threat from the U.S.S.R. comes in handy. "Soviet aggression" is not the real threat, but to the extent the public can be persuaded that it is, the policies actually intended to combat the revolt of the Third World can be made politically palatable or even popular. As an example, the 100,000 men rapid strike force is being billed as a counterweight to Soviet expansionism. This force would be pitifully inadequate against a determined Russian force operating near its own borders, as in Afghanistan. But it might work effectively to shore up an oppressive Third World government that could no longer defend itself against its own people or to reverse the flow of a popular movement that was attempting to wrest an underdeveloped country from the American global economic system.

This is the true purpose of the draft. A nuclear war against the Soviet Union does not require a standing army of more than two million men but a mobile force that can strike rapidly anywhere in the Third World.

Lavine is an Austin attorney.

Viewpoint

Sioux get their dues

The Sioux Reservation in the Black Hills will be set apart for the absolute and undisturbed use and occupation of the Indians.

Laramie Treaty of 1868

Although it was a dollar short and a day late, the Supreme Court ruled the federal government has an obligation to pay eight Sioux Indian tribes \$105 million as compensation for the illegal seizure of the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1877.

At issue was not whether the government had wrongfully taken the land or that the Sioux should be reimbursed for the original land value of \$17.5 million, but merely the establishment of liability for back interest on the land. Calculated at 5 percent annually for 103 years, added to the original value, the sum amounted to \$17.5 million. (Of course the value of the gold mined from the land was not accounted for.)

The government argued that despite the fact the treaty was abrogated only 11 years after it was signed, the Sioux had been justly compensated for by the provisions of \$43 million worth of food and other supplies over 75 years.

Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun, writing for the majority, said "the government's uncertain and indefinite obligation to provide the Sioux with rations until they became self-sufficient did not constitute adequate consideration for the Black Hills."

Although the award hardly constitutes a just compensation for past crimes committed, the ruling is significant in that it signals a willingness to acknowledge and accept responsibility for our sins.

The only dissent came from Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist. In his venerable wisdom, Rehnquist verbalized the kind of sentiment which allowed such a disgrace to ever occur: "The 1877 act should be understood as the product of a long history for which the government should not now be held liable."

Apparently Mr. Rehnquist has not heard that those who forget the past are doomed to repeat it.

Mark McKinnon

Shuttling the music

Have you ever found yourself out by a curb waiting for a shuttle bus after studying all night for a final? Have you ever stumbled onto the bus feeling like blue cheese left out in the June sun to swelter and rot? And has your suicidal despair ever been somewhat relieved by the uplifting strains of an upbeat melody emanating from the shuttle bus driver's radio or cassette player?

Yes? Well, we have too. What a pleasant relief from the institutional sterility of the University to board a bus and have your ears caressed by the sweet crooning of a soft soul song or to have your body jerked into motion by the syn-copated rhythms of the Philadelphia Motown sound.

Thanks to Transportation Enterprises Inc. all music on shuttle buses has been outlawed, as a result of "numerous passenger complaints." Drivers who violate the ban have been threatened with dismissal.

Is life getting so serious these days that people cannot even enjoy music? If the drivers are missing your stop, then speak up.

We will avoid getting into all the logistical and technical arguments here. We simply feel that music on the shuttle buses is refreshing and adds a little life to our daily routine. Does the playing of music really represent such a threat to our safety? We think not.

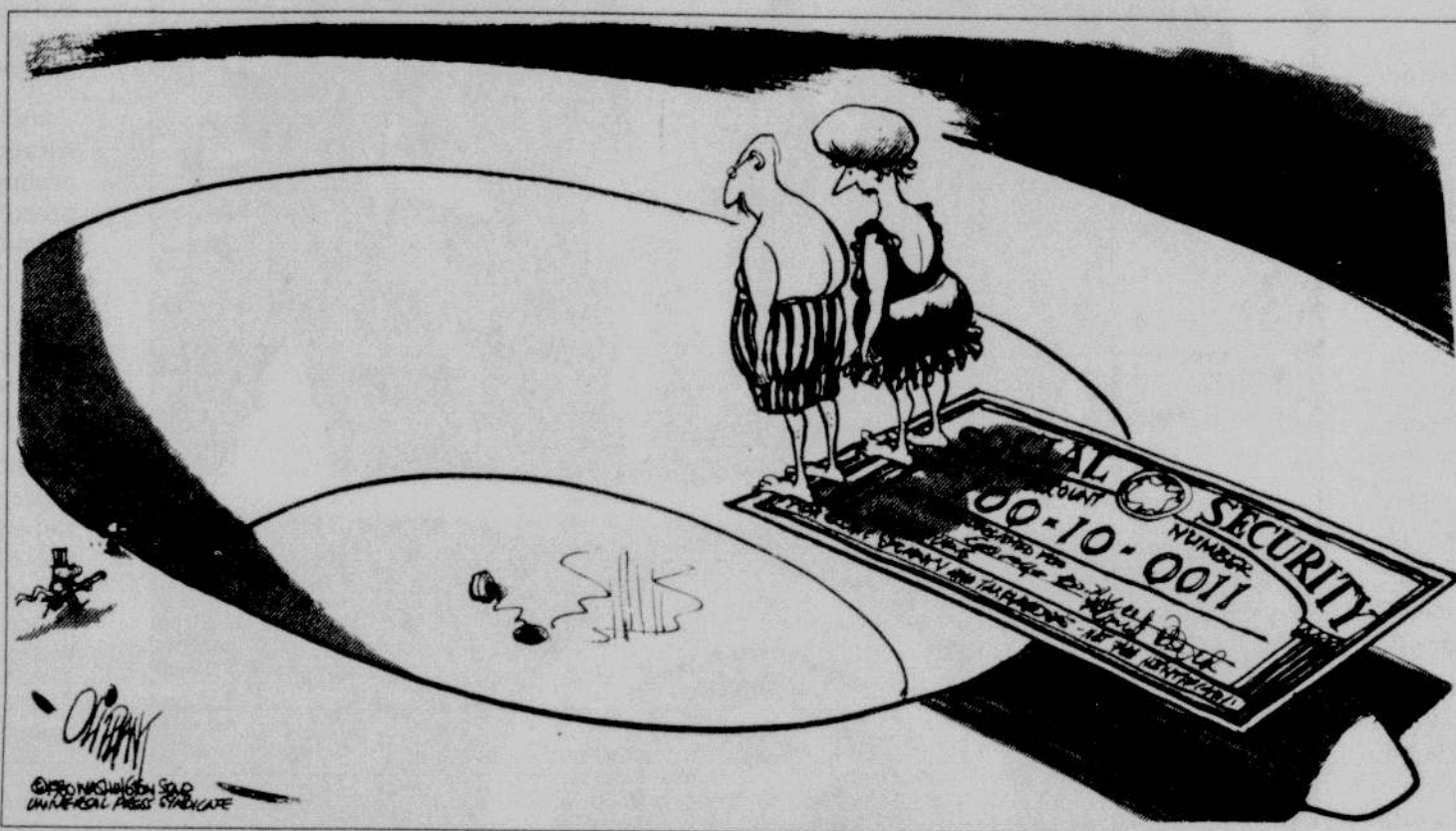
Mark McKinnon

Letters and columns

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

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

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



The newspaper business just ain't what it used to be

By MARK McKINNON

It's funny. I have only vague memories of major events in my life occurring within the last decade (due to drugs no doubt), yet I have crystal clear memories of insignificant events which happened much earlier in my life. My hedonist summer in Houston in 1975 is a blur, but I can remember the exact location of Easter eggs hidden in 1959.

One experience which brings back a number of vivid impressions were the years I spent as a newspaper carrier in Denver.

The paper I delivered, *The Rocky Mountain News*, was a morning paper, which presented difficulties. The paper had to be delivered at 5 a.m. which made it impossible to see addresses.

I CAN REMEMBER waking to the alarm the first day of my route with Jeannie C. Riley's *Ode to Billy Joe* wafting upon my ears to cull me from slumber. I stumbled out to the curb and hoisted the heavy bundles into the garage where

the ceremonial folding rites began. First I unwired the bundles with my trusty wire-cutter, then I laid a stack of about 10 papers on my lap and placed 50 or so extra-strength green rubber bands on my index finger. Then in one swift motion I folded the paper and slipped on a rubber band.

After folding the papers I had to neatly pack them into the paper-bags which hung from the handlebars of my heavy-duty Schwinn (a good paper-bike was not only essential, but fashionable).

The first several days were agony. I wandered around with a flashlight checking my illegible list for subscribers and finally making it home around 9 a.m. Relief at having completed the job was always interrupted by irate customers who didn't get their paper, got a wet paper, didn't get their paper on the porch or got their paper on the roof.

Two particular incidents stand out in my mind.

Sundays were the toughest days. The paper was always enormous which meant having to make two trips because the paper-bags couldn't hold them all. So I cut a deal with a friend, who also had a route, whereby we would get up a little early and help each other out. One day, for some absurd reason I can't recall now, in the middle of my route (after his was finished of course) we got into an argument and he stopped in the middle of the street and dumped out all my papers and left.

ANOTHER NOT SO fond memory is of a mid-January day when it was snowing and 17 degrees below zero. It was so cold my bike froze and the wheels wouldn't move. My earnest pleadings couldn't persuade the folks to give me a ride in the car: "We told you when you got this route we weren't going to help you, and we meant it!"

My only recourse was to carry the bags around my neck, which I did for about a block at which point I lifted the bags off to relieve the weight

and blood rushed to my head and I passed out. I was only down for about 15 seconds, but it chilled my already stiff and trembling body. When I finally made it home I was just this side of frost-bitten and lay prostrate screaming on the stairs while my frozen feet painfully thawed out.

Soon thereafter I got an apartment route. What a breeze! All I had to do was load the papers into the elevator, go to the top floor, stick a piece of paper over the electronic eye to keep the door open and then sashay down the hall dropping papers at the appropriate doors.

And what great fun. I used to go to the roof with friends and hurl alien objects to the ground, delighting in our mischievous behavior. Every now and then some nefarious character would break the glass on the cigarette machine but take only his favorite brand, which left us to ravage the spoils. Then there was the time we ripped a really cool ashtray out of the wall to add to our bedroom decor.

I retired from the newspaper business upon entering high school because it just wasn't the thing to do anymore. But, a year later, unable to find any other job, I was back at it. Only this time I got a large route with a friend who had his driver's license and owned a convertible MG. It was the life, until we had to go collecting the first time. The route wasn't exactly in the best part of town and when we went collecting we were usually met by the frothing teeth of a Doberman Pinscher or else we were simply told to get lost. What's a scrawny 15-year-old supposed to say? After my friend got robbed for the second time we gave it up.

There are good memories and bad memories, but it was an experience I'll never forget. It astounds me today when I pick up my paper on rainy days and it's in a cellophane wrapper — what service. Things ain't like they used to be.

McKinnon is Texan editor.

Journalism and drinking: suffering the pain of truth hangovers

By ROBERT KING

Journalism is a lot like drinking.

Actually, there is a more accurate definition — being a journalist is like being a broke alcoholic. I mean so poor you can't even afford a bottle of *Boones Farm*.

In our society alcohol is an essential ingredient in many a social endeavor. Advertising has done a wonderful job of making drinking an attractive, healthy hobby — *Taste the high country*. So too, have most of the movies and serials about journalism made the occupation of reporting a glamorous, high-paced profession.

LIKE THE INEBRIATED fantasy of a "round on the house," frustrated journalists also have a common dream. For one day, one issue of the paper, there will be no such thing as libel.

You see, in actuality, the laws governing the media tend to

be rather incestuous. They were initially formulated to protect the public from a crusading, "yellow" press. The concept is, of course, highly commendable. You can't have a horde of reporters running around deciding for themselves what is truth. Leapin' lizards, imagine a nation informed by a horde of Howard Cosells.

The regrettable part is that any incestuous relationship is, of course, perverse. This is no different. For in keeping America informed, yet insulated from unnecessary realities, the media have spawned a contingent of journalistic deviants like Phil Donahue and local flaks such as Cactus Pryor, and Mell and Joyce and such kinky truism publications as *People* and *The San Antonio Light*.

The function that these pseudo-journalistic entities perform is an intellectual panacea. The public reads these rags and watches these shows and goes away content they know

what is happening.

They package the truth so simply, but let me clue you in on a little secret. The truth is like being high on champagne-supreme elucidation, so simple, so neat, you wonder why you weren't born drunk. But oh, the next day, what a hangover.

Try to take the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth for an entire day. You would not believe the hangover. But that is precisely the point. The human design is extremely functional. The body just can't hack drinking full time, it has to have time off for recess and recuperation. The human mind can't hack the truth full time either. That's the function of libel today — it protects the public from an overdose of truth.

IT WOULD BE A journalistic orgasm to expose some truisms regarding some recent local happenings, to tell the real truth behind the KLRN fiasco, or what the War on

Mediocrity is actually about. But don't worry, you're protected from "advocacy" journalism. *National Enquirer*, here I come.

Jack Nicholson said it best in his comment on movie ratings. If you make a movie and you have a scene with a sword hacking off a woman's breast it will be rated R. If you make a movie with a man kissing a woman's breast it will be rated X.

Journalism is the same thing. I'll write this word, f - k, but you will never see it. It's too obscene, too socially degrading. But then turn to the entertainment page and fetch a gander at those porno movie ads with the graphics of the women demanding themselves. Then try to take this whole thing seriously.

I'll take a double.

King is associate sports editor.

Did you know

The official color of the University of Texas at Austin is focal or bright orange, not burnt orange.

Jester Center has the most bricks of any building west of the Mississippi River.

Dr. Lorene Rogers was the first woman president of a major U.S. university.

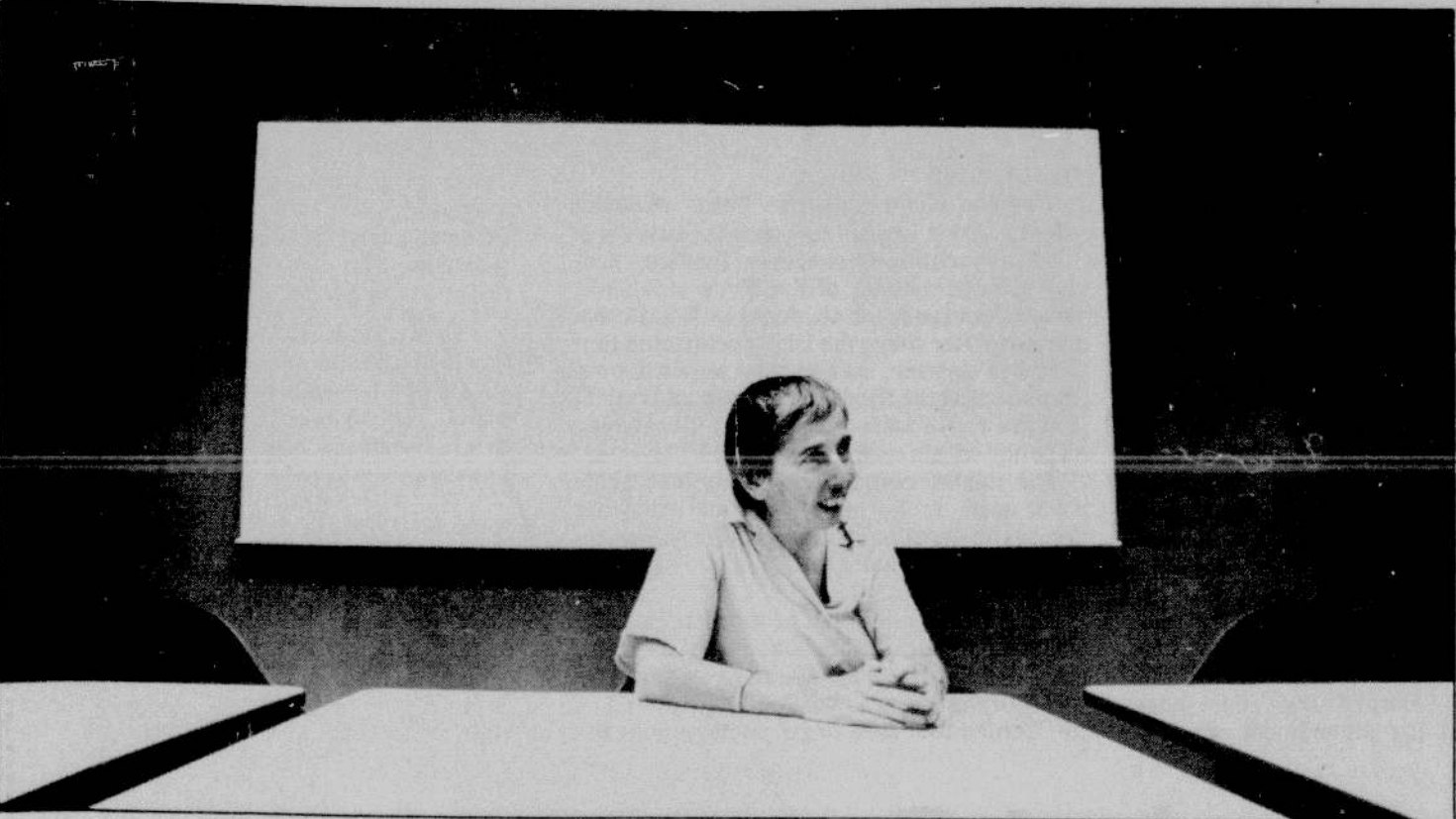
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Brad Doherty, Daily Texan Staff

Sister Rosalie Bertel is concerned about radiation levels at Three Mile Island.

Nun questions safety at TMI

By BILL VALDEZ
Daily Texan Staff

The recent release of radioactive gas at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant has raised serious questions about the safety of the move — but Sister Rosalie Bertel of Buffalo, N.Y., has no doubts about the effects of the venting.

There were 97 immature baby deaths in an area of Wisconsin that is surrounded by nuclear plants, Bertel said. She has had training in physics, biology, biochemistry and was a consultant to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The officials who approved the venting at the Three Mile Island plant do not dispute the relationship between venting and increased infant mortality, she said.

WHAT THEY do say is that since the Wisconsin plants released 1,000 times the amount of gas that was vented in Pennsylvania Saturday, the effects of the recent release at TMI should not be as bad, Bertel said.

"But if you can document baby deaths due to venting, it ought to give residents in the area cause to be concerned," she said.

Bertel was in Austin Sunday as part of a nationwide effort she started to organize a network of scientists in the nuclear field to combat what she feels is the biggest problem with nuclear energy — misinformation.

Bertel is a member of the Philadelphia-based Gray Nuns of the Sacred Heart, which she describes as a teaching community.

Prior to that she was a Carmelite nun, a cloistered community that stresses independence, self-sufficiency, a vegetarian diet and rigorous working duties.

She had already received a master's degree before entering the Carmelites and earned her doctorate after completing her vows. "I'm doing what nuns have been doing since the

first order was established," she said, "all of the unfunded and unwanted work that nobody else will do."

Bertel began researching the effects of low-level radiation while working as a biostatistician at the Roswell Cancer Research Institute in Buffalo in the late 1960s.

While examining all possible environmental causes of cancer, she discovered that the biggest increases in leukemia were attributable to the use of medical X-rays.

After studying the effects of low-level radiation on leukemia victims for five years, she was asked to speak before a county legislative hearing dealing with the licensing of a nuclear plant near Buffalo.

"THE PROPOSED location was on a farm just outside the area where the Gerber baby food factory is located," she said.

Her testimony on the damage that low levels of radiation can inflict over a long period of time resulted in the first moratorium against the construction of a nuclear plant in 1974 — a prohibition that is still being enforced.

While her intentions were not initially to speak out against nuclear energy being used for production of electricity, she said she received such a strong reaction from her peers that "it made me suspicious and I started investigating."

What she found was that federal radiation standards were established by the military in the 1950s to set guidelines as "low as reasonably achievable" — which translated means they were set as low as they possibly could and still allow workers to be around nuclear power plants, she said.

But the regulations allow workers in the nuclear field to receive the equivalent of 1,000 medical X-rays and the public the equivalent of 100 — standards far above the level when damage will occur, she said.

The regulations were also adopted 20

years before the use of nuclear power by utility companies became widespread, she said, and did not take into account large plants close to population centers.

Bertel resigned her position with the Roswell group in 1978 after they had attempted to censor her remarks before a congressional hearing on the effects of low-level radiation, she said, and since then has been "unfunded, but unfettered."

"I'm trying to get health officials to speak out against low-level radiation," she said. "Whenever you hear a physicist, engineer or chemist talking about the medical effects of low-level radiation, be careful. They don't know beans about health."

THE BASIC misunderstanding of the dangers of nuclear power, she said, is "poor record keeping."

Previous studies documenting the dangers of low-level radiation have been criticized for their inability to fully document the singular cause of death. A person may have lived in the vicinity of a nuclear power plant for 15 years, Bertel said, but there was always the possibility that the individual had been the victim of X-rays or atomic testing.

The strength of the Wisconsin studies showing a high incidence of infant mortality is that Wisconsin is the only state in the Union to keep records on the cause of death in infant mortality, she said.

"The health issue is the bottom line," she said. "You can talk about waste disposal problems, sabotage or the possibilities of a catastrophic accident, but what you are really talking about is the fragility of human existence. "The basic premise of a nuclear society is that the society will survive in the end, plus or minus a few lives. But they can't even guarantee us that anymore," she said.

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Funding for abortions kept at minimum

While local organizations responded differently to the Supreme Court ruling to revive the Hyde Amendment, which bans federal funding of abortions, they agreed Tuesday that it would keep state as well as federal funding for abortions at a minimum.

In Texas, there are two programs which fund abortions: the family planning program and Title XIX Medicaid.

The family planning program receives 90 percent of its funds from the federal government and 10 percent from the state, Bill Wagner, assistant chief of information services at the state welfare department, said. Participation in this program is very low in Texas, he said.

"With the Hyde Amendment back in effect, the federal family planning program will be allowed to spend no money toward abortions. If there is no federal money, there is no state money," Wagner said.

"The only other source of funding is Medicaid and under the Hyde provision there are only two ways to be eligible for it — if pregnancy occurs through rape or incest and is reported to the authorities, or if the mother's life is endangered by the pregnancy," he said. The amendment bans funding for elective abortions.

Department of Human Resources figures show 14,000 abortions were funded by Medicaid and social service money in Texas in 1978, the year before the Hyde Amendment took effect. Wagner said 351 of these abortions were performed last year. Most of these were "spontaneous," another term for miscarriage, he said.

The Texas DHR cut back on publicly funded abortions after the Hyde Amendment took effect in 1978 but loosened restrictions somewhat after a federal district court judge in Brooklyn said the amendment was un-

constitutional.

Pamela Kinney of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League said that because state funds are contingent on federal funding, Monday's reinstatement of the Hyde provisions would "cut funds for abortions in Texas completely. After they (the DHR) reinstated funding in February, we had been somewhat optimistic that the Supreme Court would rule in our favor. We were surprised at this change in policy within such a few months," she said.

The tighter restrictions on welfare abortions will mean more women carrying fetuses to term or delaying an abortion, according to a study by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The study showed that of the women pregnant and eligible for Medicaid in Texas, more than one-third carried the fetus to term instead of having the abortion they wanted.

"Women who used to get public money for

abortions are now more apt to carry the pregnancy to term," said Dr. Richard Guidotti of the CDC. "More women will delay abortions. The delay comes from trying to find funds to get an abortion," he said.

Guidotti said that every week an abortion is delayed increases the chance of complications by 20 percent. Welfare recipients' search for abortion funds worries Sharon Ersch, head of the Planned Parenthood Association in Austin.

"Women will try to make up the money for abortions in some other way than Medicaid," she said. Ersch said she is afraid some women will turn to crime and prostitution as a result.

Kinney said she feels the ruling is definitely discriminatory against those who cannot afford abortions.

Lobby sues independent Reagan supporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, filed suit Tuesday to block the controversial plans of independent groups to raise and spend up to \$55 million to get Ronald Reagan elected president.

In a move criticized as "divisive" by Republican Chairman Bill Brock, independent conservative and GOP groups have pledged to raise the money on behalf of Reagan — in addition to the \$29.6 million in federal funds his official campaign will spend.

Common Cause Chairman Archibald Cox called the independent effort illegal, and said it would return campaigns to the "bad old days of Watergate."

But the groups say a Supreme Court decision allows such independent expenditures as long as they are not coordinated with the candidate's official campaign.

Common cause filed suit in U.S. District Court against Americans for Change, a group headed by Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., which has pledged to raise up to \$30 million on Reagan's behalf. A second conservative group also has pledged to raise \$25 million for the same cause.

Schmitt said the law is explicit, and the burden of proof in determining whether his committee is or is not in concert with Reagan lies with Common Cause.

Cox told a news conference the Common Cause suit contends the court ruling that allows independent expenditures does not permit political committees to spend more than \$1,000 on behalf of a presidential candidate accepting federal funds.

Even if it does, the suit contends that both groups are made up of Republican leaders who really cannot act independently of the Reagan campaign.

"They cannot realistically isolate themselves from their own party solely for the purposes of trying to claim during the next few months they are 'independent' operators," Cox said. They "will all be in a position to have a clear understanding of each other's political strategy as the campaign unfolds."

Cox said the groups "threaten to unravel the public financing law and return us to the old pre-Watergate influence of money in presidential elections."

Some Reagan campaign officials have been critical of the independent efforts, saying there could be a voter backlash against massive spending in excess of the legal limit given the official campaign.

"If they emphasize different issues than Reagan wants to emphasize, if they run ads that are factually inaccurate, they force us to disavow them and that's divisive," Brock said.

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Tim Wentworth

Louganis executes dive in platform competition.

Louganis completes diving sweep

By ALANNA CLARY
Daily Texan Staff

Chanting "U.S.A., U.S.A., U.S.A.," the crowd at the Texas Swim Center honored the 1980 U.S. Olympic Diving Team Tuesday night.

Greg Louganis and Megan Neyer, both of Mission Viejo, Calif., captured the springboard and the tower in the men's and women's events.

Louganis repeated his 1976 Olympic Diving Trials feat, when he won the 10-meter platform title Tuesday night. Louganis stunned the crowd,

and his competitors with two near perfect dives on the tower, scoring five 10s on both the reverse two and one-half somersault tuck, and the inward two and one-half somersault pike dives.

Randy Ableman, also of Mission Viejo, came from fourth place on his final dive to upset Austinite Marc Virts for second place.

"I thought he (Ableman) was fourth, possibly third," Ron O'Brien, the Mission Viejo coach, said. "I figured the only chance he had was to hit that last dive." Hit it he did, scoring two 10s on his

reverse one and one-half somersault, two and one-half twist dive from the free position.

"They both did some fantastic dives," O'Brien, also an Olympic diving coach, said. "I'll be glad to come back to Austin every year."

Brian Bungum, of Austin, and the alternate on the Olympic springboard team, placed third on the tower.

"I made it man, ... all of my dreams," Bungum said.

"Standing on the stand, hearing, listening to 'U.S.A., U.S.A.," well that was the finest I have ever felt. I might feel better on my wedding night but ..."

Virts, who was in second place up until his last dive, was selected as an alternate to the team.

Following the meet, the 1980 U.S. Olympic Diving Team was presented to the public. Coaches for the divers will be O'Brien, Dick Kimball and

Bryan Robbins.

Named to the women's springboard team were: Neyer, Cynthia Potter of Austin, Chris Seufert and alternate Jennifer Chandler. The women's 10-meter team includes Neyer, Barb Weinstein and Amy McGrath with Kit Salness as alternate.

The men's springboard team consists of Louganis, Dave Burgering, Kevin Machemer and alternate Bungum.

Curren loses

Borg marches on

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Undeterred by the cool, misty rain, Bjorn Borg broke the prized record of a former idol Tuesday by winning his 32nd consecutive singles match at Wimbledon.

Borg, striving to prove himself the best player who ever lived, wiped out Balacs Taroczy, Hungary's top player, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2, to break the mark of Rod Laver and reach the quarterfinal round in his bid to set still another record by sweeping to a fifth consecutive Wimbledon championship.

Vitas Gerulaitis, the fourth seed and twice a semifinalist here, was leading Wojtek Fibak, 6-3, 5-3, when their match was suspended because of rain Monday, but Fibak rallied to win 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6.

Also advancing to the quarterfinals were second seed John McEnroe and his doubles partner, No. 7 Peter Fleming.

McEnroe proved superior in the tie-break to beat South African Kevin Curren, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4), and Fleming, who had needed only three points for victory when play was resumed in the fourth set tie-break, defeated Onny Parun of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (8-10), 7-6 (7-4).

Jimmy Connors, the third seed, was leading compatriot Hank Pfister, 6-4, 5-5, when play was halted because of rain and darkness. The match previously had been scheduled for Monday.

Second-seeded Tracy Austin beat No. 11 Greer Stevens, 6-3, 6-3. No. 3 Chris Evert-Lloyd routed Andrea Jaeger, the 15-year-old No. 14 seed, 6-1, 6-1, and No. 4 Evonne Goolagong-Cawley beat sixth seed Wendy Turnbull, 6-3, 6-2. All three winners moved into the semifinals Wednesday.

Top seed Martina Navratilova won the first set from Billie Jean King 7-6 when play was suspended. Navratilova was trailing 5-1 in the tie-break but won it 8-6.

McEnroe had to wait 25 hours after the match had begun to dispatch Curren, a former U.S. intercollegiate champion at the University of Texas. Following the postponement from Monday night, when McEnroe led 7-5, 7-6, 3-3, he required only 34 minutes more before winning the tie-break 7-4.

"It was pretty cold out there and raining hard when we started, so I just wanted to get it over with," McEnroe said. "I knew if I got one break the match would be over, but there were a lot of bad bounces and the court was very soft."

Ovett sets mile record Coe establishes new mark

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Steve Ovett set a world record for the mile Tuesday with a time of 3 minutes, 48.8 seconds — two-tenths of a second faster than Sebastian Coe's mark set last summer on the same Bislet International track.

"It tastes terrific," said Ovett after crossing the finish line. "One of the big goals this year was to take the record from Coe."

The 25-year old Ovett, who is scheduled to race against Coe in the Moscow Olympics, then walked away from newsmen and refused to make any further comment.

COE CLAIMED his own share of the glory as well Tuesday, setting a new world record in the 1,000 meter with a blistering 2 minutes 13.40 seconds.

"I had no plans of trying a world record, and my aim was to beat the strong Willi Wuhlbeck of West Germany," Coe said after the race.

"But when I passed the 800 meter mark on 1.14.4, I realized I could do it, even if I knew I would have problems from there to the finish."

It was Coe's third world record at the Bislet arena in downtown Oslo. Last summer he came in at 1.44.33 in the 800 meters and 12 days later clocked a record-breaking 3.49.0 on the English mile.

"It is hard to compare the 1,000 meter

record with the 800 meter and the English mile record. But I think it should be possible to run 1,000 meters at least at 2.13.00 if I start out a little bit more cautiously," the champion said.

The marked unfriendliness between Coe and Ovett was apparent Monday night when the man behind the Bislet competition, Arne Haukvik, invited the athletes to his home for a feast of strawberries.

Ovett was present, in great spirits until the arrival of Coe, at which point he left the party, refusing even to be photographed together with his rival.

THE 1,000 meters was Coe's last major race before the Olympics starting July 19. After the race, he said he would be speed training while waiting for the Games to start.

In the discus throw, Mac Wilkins of the United States tasted a kind of revenge against Norwegian Knut Hjeltnes by placing first above him with a throw of 67.06 meters. Sunday, Hjeltnes unexpectedly beat the American.

The javelin event was won by Hungarian Ferenc Paragi with 90.22 meters, a very impressive performance. Former world record holder and Olympic champion, fellow-countryman Miklos Nemeth placed only fourth with 80.98. At the end of the event, he showed noticeable signs of a limp in his right leg.

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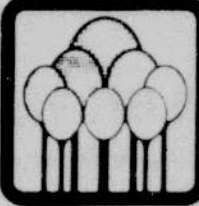
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Wreckless Eric Ip: no 'Big Smash'

By CHRIS WALTERS

Daily Texan Staff

"Big Smash"; by Wreckless
Eric; on Stiff-Epic Records.

If records could have
pimples, at least half of this
double album would be ripe
for smearing with a large gob
of Clearasil. Wreckless Eric
was one of the original Stiffs
back when Nick Lowe was
with the label and it was
Britain's biggest haven for
musical screwballs. On the
singles he did around 1976-77,
his smarmy teen persona
made him one of Stiff's most
amusingly demented acts.

He was Eddie Cochran with
eczema, Buddy Holly with bad
breath. If Elvis Presley's Sun
singles were a sublime cut of
Grade-A American beef,
Wreckless Eric's early Stiff
work was a greasy plate of
Spam and chips.

Backed by tough, treble-
laden guitar arrangements,

his Cockney Everyman voice
was guttural but rarely
vicious, bringing together
lower-class frustration and
the absurd confidence of a
deranged outcast. Which, to a
certain extent, was originally
what Stiff was all about.

Though the album doesn't
have a complete listing, "Big
Smash" seems to have all of
those singles and their B-
sides. It opens with "Whole
Wide World," an early Lowe
production and a minor classic
— Eric figures that the only
girl on earth for him is
probably lying on a beach in
Tahiti, and vows to "go the
whole wide world/just to find
her." It's an authentic anthem
of rock 'n' roll nerd desire,
augmented by a guitar break
that sounds like a fuzz-tone
whip cracking.

On other cuts, Wreckless
recalls feeling up a French
girl, offers to take another girl
to a "cheap and nasty
fillillmm," sends "semaphore



Wreckless Eric

signals of looooovvvvve" and
pines for "Hit & Miss Judy."
There's even a song about a
serious topic — Death:
"there's only one destination
on the final taxi ..."

The other half of "Big
Smash" is all brand new
material and not nearly as
much fun. Wreckless' humor
and singing sound forced, and
his lust for girls sometimes
turns into misogyny. The
arrangements are satisfyingly
loud and hard-edged, but lack
the spontaneity Eric achieved
with the half-dozen or so
producers who worked on his
singles.

In fact, all the memorable
stuff on "Big Smash" can be
found on an album called
"Whole Wide World." If you
want a sampler, the "Live
Stiffs" album, which also
features Nick Lowe, Larry
Wallis, Ian Dury and Elvis
Costello, is a good bet. It can
be found in cut-out bins almost
everywhere.

New Adams novel provocative, compelling

By GEORGE COLEMAN

Daily Texan Staff

"The Girl in A Swing"; by
Richard Adams; Knopf; 339 pages;
\$11.95.

Having never read Richard
Adams' previous novels, "Watership
Down," "Shardik" or "The Plague
Dogs," it came as quite a surprise to
find that there are still stylists in
this world who know how to utilize
English words to their fullest.

In his latest book, "The Girl in A
Swing," this is perhaps Adams'
greatest asset. His vocabulary, one
suspects, is unlimited. There isn't
one page in this novel where Adams
finds himself lacking the proper
words.

What emerges, then, is one of the

most profoundly descriptive works
that I have ever read. Adams' eye
ignores not even the most minute
detail, and he conveys what he sees
with a style that I, for one, had long
given up for dead.

The following pages of prose then
are nothing less than literary bliss
for a book critic. Consider a
husband's description of the power
the novel's main character had over
him:

"... her power poured inex-
haustibly, fulfilling, like a high
waterfall, no use whatever ex-
cept the flowing of a river to the
sea: so that often the ordinary,
diurnal worlds seemed unreal to
me, all day-to-day landmarks
having been submerged or swept

away in this flood of voluptuous
largesse."

Nice, very nice. And the majority of
the book reads just like that.

Thankfully, there are a few stilted
paragraphs here, otherwise I would
have thought Adams incapable of
making a mistake. An example:

"What the acolyte finds on the
cold hillside where he wakes,
alone and trembling with the
fear for peace of mind's sake he
had better never have seen, is
the wisdom found in the stony
field, the knowledge of work able
to be done by himself alone."

I still haven't figured that one out,
nor have I found its relevance to the
story.

These deviations are small when
one considers Adams' writing as a
whole. Nevertheless, simply good
writing — and beautiful prose —
does not a great book make. As for
the story in "The Girl in A Swing," I
can only say that it displays the rare
powers of an author who is capable
of telling a tale so haunting, so ab-
solutely believable, that once we
finish reading it, it doesn't leave us.
Instead, we're left wondering: did it
really happen? Or was it a dream?

Adams mercifully has not made
this horror/love story into the cheap
"so wicked is my flesh" tale it could
have been. Instead, it invokes com-
parison to some of the world's more
classic tales.

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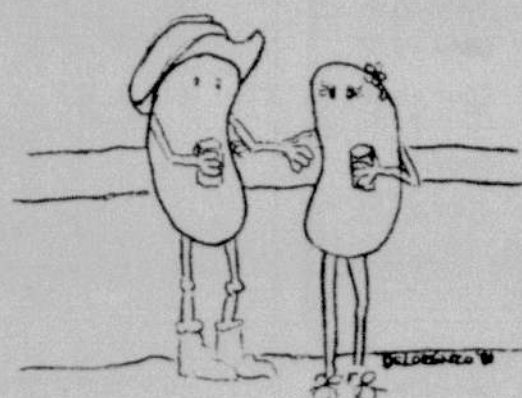
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ACORN, files petition

Groups want no utility cut-offs during heat

By ALISA HAGAN
Daily Texan Staff

A consumers union and the Texas chapter of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now Tuesday filed a petition with the Public Utility Commission which would prohibit termination of utility service under certain conditions such as severe heat waves.

Members of the consumer groups expressed concern that rate payers would have utilities shut off if they could not pay their bills. Being without power for air cooling and heating could pose a health threat to Texas residents, ACORN regional organizer Judy Graves said.

"People are just scared to death to get their next utility bill," Graves said.

The Utility Customer Bill of Rights stipulates four procedures which the consumer groups believe the PUC should adopt.

- Persons should be provided with a statement of their rights as customers.
- PUC should give customers the opportunity to pay bills on a deferred payment plan if their bills are delinquent and the customer has established that he is unable to pay the entire bill.
- Utility service cannot be terminated without giving the customer notice.
- Any customer requesting an opportunity

ty to dispute the reasons for termination of service shall be given a hearing before an impartial decision maker.

ACORN and the Southwest Office of Consumers Union started work on the petition last fall and were initially concerned that Texas residents would have utilities terminated during the winter, Graves said.

It is only coincidence that ACORN and the consumers union presented the petition during the state's record-breaking heat wave, she added.

The PUC has 60 days to respond to the consumer groups' petition and Graves predicts the commission will hold public hearings on the matter.

Although Austin's Electric Utility Department and Dallas' utility department have issued statements claiming they would not terminate service during the present heat wave, Graves said "there really needs to be a statewide regulation."

If accepted by the PUC, the petition will apply to every utility in the state except those which are municipally owned. Consequently, the city's Electric Utility Department would not fall under requirements stipulated in the petition.

"If a problem began with the Electric Utility Department service a whole separate action would be needed," Graves said.

New style gardening lowers food bills

Anyone can grow \$300 worth of groceries at the Community Gardens of Austin by investing \$21 for rental on a plot of land and a little elbow grease.

The Community Gardens, at Guadalupe Street and North Lamar Boulevard, are plots of land set aside by the city and state to be rented to citizens, said Victor Muehlen, garden planner.

Anyone may rent a plot of land, 26 feet by 26 feet. Rent is \$21 for six months.

For that \$21, unlimited water, mulching material and all the free advice which might be needed to start a garden are supplied, Muehlen said.

"You should be able to grow

about \$300 worth of food on a plot that size," Muehlen said. "And those figures are from up north where there's only a single (six-month) growing season. With the winters in Austin, you might be able to double that."

The Gardens is a project of the University YMCA. Muehlen said, and the land is owned and supervised by the state. Five acres of land are divided into plots at the Gardens, but all plots are presently rented.

"But the next rent term begins in August," Muehlen said. "There is usually a high turnover of plots every six months."

Muehlen said that such vegetables as broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage

traditionally do very well in the fall growing season, producing until a hard freeze comes, usually sometime in February.

Summer heat does not affect the gardens much either. "We have unlimited water," Muehlen said. "So while farmers in the area are almost out of produce, the people at the gardens still have lots of stuff."

"We have a lot of people with a lot of experience, and everybody is real friendly and helpful," he said.

Persons wishing to obtain more information about rentals at the Community Gardens may call 458-2009 on weekday afternoons.

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Campus News in Brief

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will show part three of the film "Is Anybody Out There: Finding Habitable Planets?" and the film "Infinite Horizons" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 13.132.

MEETINGS
JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLUB will meet at noon Wednesday in the Battle Oaks Room in the Texas Union Building.

CLARKSVILLE
WINE & CHEESE MERCHANTS

Austin's first wine bar

Cheeseboards
fine wines
by the glass

1200 West Lynn
472-3790

\$1.50 FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY

CAPITAL PLAZA
1135 NORTH 452-7646

WHOLLY MOSES (PG)
1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50

HIGHLAND MALL
1135 AT KOENIG LN. 451-7326

THE BLUES BROTHERS (R)
12:00-2:30-4:55-7:25-9:50

KRAMER vs. KRAMER (PG)
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

REBEL Drive-In X
6902 Burleson Road 385-7217
New Cine-Fi Sound System Privacy of Your Auto
XXX Original Uncut

Note: Theatre sound operates through your car radio. If your car has no radio, bring a portable.

TEENAGE DEVIATE
In Color
a little more than love
starring ANNIE SPRINKLES!
OPENS & STARTS DUSK

EAST SCREEN **Showtown 2 Outdoor Theatre** **WEST SCREEN**
HWY 183 & CAMERON 636-8584

Al Pacino in **CRUISING** plus **FOXES**

Maxwell Smart in **The Nude Bomb** plus **Jaws II**

Tuesday is Dollar Day

Southside 2 Outdoor Theatre
710 E. BEN WHITE 444-2256

Little Darlings plus **Serial**

SCREAMS in the **WINTER NIGHT** plus **Night Creatures**

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:15

CANDIDE
June 27—July 3, 5 & 6 UT Cabaret Theatre
Bernstein's bawdy musical adaptation of Voltaire's classic satire
B. Iden Payne Theatre, 23rd & San Jacinto 8 pm
General Admission \$5 Student \$4
Season Ticket \$16 471-1444

Cinema Texa presents **TONIGHT ONLY!**

LOIN'S LOVE
By AGNES VARDA
(Director of "One Sings, The Other doesn't")
a Bizarre Vision of 60's America

"LOIN'S LOVE cannot be categorized. It is about the movies, life in America, being a superstar, and a vision of the American Dream..."

Starring:
The writers of "Hair", JAMES RADO & GEROME RAGNI
Andy Warhol, Superstar, VIVA
Experimental filmmaker, SHIRLEY CLARKE

With:
EDDIE CONSTANTINE, CARLOS CLARENS
& appearances by
MICKEY ROONEY & PETER BOGDANOVICH

BURDINE AUD. at 7 & 9 p.m. Only \$1.50

MANN THEATRES

CLINT EASTWOOD BRONCO BILLY
Mann Today 12:35-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35
Fox Today 5:15-7:25-9:35-11:45

MANN WESTGATE 4608 WESTGATE BLVD 892-2775
FOX TRIPLEX 6757 AIRPORT BLVD 454-2711

MAD MAGAZINE UP THE ACADEMY
12:00-3:55-7:50
"Chapter Two" 1:10-5:35-9:30

BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE
12:30-5:00-9:30
Norma Rae

THE FIRST EPIC HORROR FILM Jack Kroll
THE SHINING JACK NICHOLSON SHELLEY DUVALL
TODAY 4:35 7:15-9:35-12:35

A TERRIFYING SECRET HAS BEEN KEPT... THE ISLAND
TODAY 5:45 8:00-10:15-12:30

REDUCED ADULT ADMISSION—First Show Each Day
LIMITED TO SEATING CAPACITY—Daily Times May Vary

PRESIDIO THEATRES

BURT REYNOLDS ROUGH CUT FILMED IN AUSTIN
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15

COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER Sissy Spacek Tommy Lee Jones
12:30-2:50 5:10-7:40-10:05

HERBIE'S BACK HERBIE GOES TO BANANAS
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

VILLAGE 4 2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352

BURT REYNOLDS ROUGH CUT PG
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

BEING THERE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
12:25-2:50 5:20-7:50-10:10

LAKEHILLS 2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552
12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

A 54 hour nightmare of terror **FRIDAY THE 13TH**
2:00-4:00 6:00-7:55-9:50

DON'T ANSWER THE PHONE! **HOT KNOW YOUR ALBUM!**
2:00-3:50 5:40-7:40-9:40

RIVERSIDE 1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689

REDUCED PRICES UNTIL 6:00 MON. THRU FRI.

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA TIMES SHOWING FOR TODAY ONLY

SOUTHWOOD 2 442-2333 1423 W. BEN WHITE BLVD.
JOHN BELUSHI AYKROYD
THE BLUES BROTHERS
R 11:45-2:15-5:00-5:15-7:45-10:15
R 1:45-4:30-5:15-7:15-9:55

AQUARIUS 4 444-3222 1810 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD.
JOHN TRAVOLTA
THE SHINING
PG 12:00-2:30-5:00-5:15-7:30-9:55
R 1:30-4:30-5:15-7:30-10:30

ISLAND MICHAEL CAINE
R 1:00-3:15-5:45-5:15-7:45-10:15
PG 2:30-5:15-5:15-7:45-10:30

NORTHCROSS 6 454-5147 NORTHCROSS MALL ANDERSON LANE & A.M. RD.
JOHN TRAVOLTA
THE SHINING
PG 2:15-5:00-5:15-7:45-10:30
1:00-3:45-4:30-9:15

SCREAMS OF A WINTER NIGHT The MOVIE MUSICAL EVENT of the 80's!
PG 2:15-4:15-6:15-5:15-7:45-10:15
PG 12:00-2:30-5:00-5:15-7:45-10:30

Before "Star Wars" there was and there will always be **STAR WARS: A SPACE ODYSSEY**
PG 1:00-4:00-5:15-7:00-9:55
PG 12:00-2:30-5:15-5:15-7:45-10:30

AMERICAN 453-6641 2200 HANCOCK DRIVE
THIS STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES
MADON HANDEL HARRISON FORD
CARRIE FISHER
70 MM Dolby
11:30-2:15-5:00-5:20-7:45-10:15
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT Adults \$3.75
Students \$2.25
with AMC ID \$2.25
Ch. Mem. \$2.00
Two-line \$2.00
No Refunds or Exchanges

IAN FLEMING'S FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND DANIELA BIANCHI
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

Today at 7:00 & 9:15
Union Theatre 1.50 U.T. 2.00 Non-U.T.

The Science Fiction Classic Forbidden Planet
with Walter Pidgeon, Leslie Nielsen, & Anne Francis.

LATE SHOW
Union Theatre 1.50 U.T. 2.00 Non-U.T.

Coming on July 3
1776

UTEXAS UNION FILMS

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

BLOOD FEUD A story of love and revenge
SOPHIA LOREN MARCELLO MASTROIANI GIANCARLO GIANNINI
6:00-8:00-10:00

THE NUDE BOMB 5:55-7:50-9:45
FEATURES: \$1.50 til 6:00, \$2.00 after
MIDNIGHTERS: \$1.50

BLOOD FEUD "... The best movie I have seen this year ... exciting, thought-provoking, at times amusing, at other times very moving. — Alan Jenkins/Austin American-Statesman

FANTASTIC PLANET MIDNIGHTER

Rock'n'Roll High School MIDNIGHTER

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 475-5244 MON. - FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Consecutive Day Rates
15 word minimum
Each word 3 times \$ 15
Each word 5 times \$ 42
Each word 10 times \$ 68
1 col. x 1 inch 1 time \$4.70
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times \$4.24
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times \$4.01
\$1.00 charge to change copy. First two words may be all capital letters. 25¢ for each additional word in capital letters.

STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF
Consecutive Day Rates
13 word minimum
Each day \$.91
Each additional word each day \$.07
col. x 1 inch each day \$2.40
Payment in advance and current. D. must be presented in TSP Building, 3200 (25th & Whitis) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a 50¢ charge to change copy. First two words may be all capital letters. 25¢ for each additional word in capital letters.

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

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

VW ENGINES rebuilt. \$459 installed. exchange. General VW repair. Reasonable rates. 452-3821. We buy broken VWs.
1970 MUSTANG FASTBACK. New engine. 26 mpg. 3 speed. great condition. \$1,500. 477-5925.
1975 DATSUN B210. 47,000 miles. AC. AM/FM radio, new tires. \$2,300. negotiable. Bill. 476-4979 after 5.
1976 TRIUMPH TR7 excellent condition, brown, with luggage rack, air, AM-FM cassette. 33,000 miles. 447-2775.
1974 GREMLIN 4-cylinder. AM-FM cassette, air, luggage rack. \$1,500. Joe. 476-7251.
73 PINTO WAGON in good condition. \$650. 476-0471. Bill.

77 GRAND PRIX LJ. Black on black, velvet interior, loaded with extras. AM-FM stereo cassette. A classic beauty. Call 476-1863.
1974 CHEVY 350 pick-up. Orange and white, mag wheels, stereo system, low mileage. \$1,995 firm. 443-5657.
72 CAPRI. 2000 cc. 4-speed. AM-FM. 456-5555. 451-2542.
1964 PLYMOUTH FURY. V8, small carburetor, push-button transmission, some body damage, runs. \$250. 476-9829.

FOR SALE

Motorcycle-For Sale
YOU NEED A Jetski! It's hot, you're hot. Call 478-5997. \$1,995. negotiable.
1977 MOPED. Batavus. 700 miles. excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. Vanessa. 836-2046. 250-4038.

Bicycle-For Sale
BICYCLE SCHWINN Continental. 23". 585. Call 452-6093.

Stereo-For Sale
CIRCLE STEREO: prompt, reasonable audio/video service. Used equipment bought and sold. Parts and accessories. 1211 Red River. 476-0947.
ADVENT WALNUT loudspeakers. \$250/pair. Call Mark. 459-3577.

Musical-For Sale
THE STRING SHOP. Discounts on strings, new and used guitars. 911 W. 24th. 476-8421.
AUSTIN'S BEST selection of songbooks and sheet music. Alpha Music Center. 601 E. 5th. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9-6. 476-8348.
A NEW STORE! Recycled Records. 3405 Guadalupe. 458-4506. Buy, sell, trade.

Photography-For Sale
35MM BOGAN ENLARGER with easel, grain microscope, four trays and print dryer. 476-4635.
BESELER COMPLETE darkroom equipment, like new! \$575. Call Mike or Ron. 444-6227.

Pets-For Sale
BLOODHOUNDS. BEAUTIFUL AKC pups 12 weeks, black and tan, Champion Shire pedigree. Shots. \$250. 214-247-6764.

Homes-For Sale
10.5 SECLUDED ACRES in Bastrop County near Red Rock. Old slave cabin, water well with electric pump, capped oil well with natural gas, partially cleared. \$19,500 cash. No agents, no Tex debts. 477-8556.
1974 14 X 70 mobile home. 2BR, 2BA, one quarter acre, 100 square foot portable building. Eanes ISD. Lake Austin facility. \$20,000 or best offer. 263-5169. 447-4411 ext. 278.

ENFIELD CONDOMINIUMS. Efficiency and one bedrooms. \$25,000 to \$38,000. Wendell Corrihan. 478-7005. America Bullock Realtors.

HUNTLAND HEIGHTS - 3BR, 1BA, separate studio, 2 living and dining areas. Only \$47,500. Excellent shape. Great location. DOUG ROSTEDT. 458-8277. 454-7809. Roth and Assoc.

Professors, walk to UT from this large brick home with rentable 2-story addition. Large beautiful corner lot across street from park. Private back yard enclosed with old rock wall. Five ceiling fans with high efficiency AC. Oak floors and wallpaper throughout. Very spacious modern kitchen. Real old-fashioned community attitude prevails. A very rare find in Aldridge Place. 474-7776.

Miscellaneous-For Sale
SALE! INDIAN jewelry is 25% off! Nelson's Gifts. 4502 S. Congress. 444-3814. 10-6. closed Mondays.
TYPEWRITERS, NEW and used. \$125 and up. Dan's Office Equipment. 474-6396.
WHO TICKETS. Floor seats. Phone 478-5293. No jokes.
WHO TICKETS. Very good seats. Call 327-6786.
WHO TICKETS. Call 926-2853.
IBM TYPEWRITER model B. \$130. Wilson X/31 golf clubs like new. \$125. 472-6533.
YOU NEED A Jetski! It's hot, you're hot. Call 478-5997. \$1,995. negotiable.
ICARUS V GLIDER. 50% completed, plans and parts. \$200. 258-3417.
AIRFRAME WATERBED room suite. Like new. Sell as set or by piece. 288-1001.
HEWLETT-PACKARD MODEL 67 - fully programmable calculator. Business decisions pack. Blank tapes. Hard field case. Like new condition. \$235. Ron Perrin. 451-2104.
WHO TICKETS. Excellent arena level. Groups of 2, 4 & 6. All or apart. Bill. 288-0609.
TRUNDLE BED. Simmons mattresses with hypo-allergenic covers. \$50. 327-0094.
"WHO!" \$12.50 concert tickets - cheap! 444-4109. 444-0777. 397-7522.
TWO WHO tickets. \$12.50 each. 452-7000 before 12:00 p.m.
WHO TICKETS. floor level. Gilbert. 385-3325. 473-4902 after 7. Only four left.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous-For Sale
STILL MORE Who-tickets: good seats. \$15. Call David at 478-5835.

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

CAPITOL DIAMOND SHOP
4018 N. Lamar

UNFURN. APARTMENTS

Circle Villa Apts.

MOVE IN TODAY
Summer Special

- 1 BR \$170 & E
- 2 BR \$200 & E
- Shuttle Bus
- Unfurnished & Furnished

2323 Town Lake Circle
444-5003

Small quiet apartment community. Large studio apartments available now. Private balconies. 1 1/2 baths. Water, gas, cable paid. 701 W. North Loop. 453-2230. 451-6533.

Central Properties Inc.

ALL BILLS PAID

South. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on Town Lake, pool, WD room, convenient to downtown and city bus. Starting \$245; 444-3337 or 476-2633. Gillingwater Management Co.

ROOM AND BOARD

MALE and female vacancies. Double occupancy. 3 1/2 blocks from campus. French House. 710 W. 21st. 478-6586.

STONEHENGE CO-OP. Female vacancy. We are 5 women and 5 men living in post-victorian home 3 blocks from campus. 611 W. 22nd. 474-9029. 477-7181.

THREE VACANCIES in large blue house near campus. Females preferred. Spacious rooms. Some shared meals. Call 472-7753 for information.

NEW GUILD Co-op has female and male vacancies. 510 W. 23rd. 472-0353.

DEUTSCHES HAUS. Cooperative close to university offers opportunity for conversational German and Spanish. Several graduate students, native speakers. German or Spanish speakers or students only. 477-8665.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD WOMEN. We are a very easy going co-op of 6 blocks from campus. Economical, vegetarian. Pets ok. 474-7767.

SENECA FALLS feminist co-op: openings for feminists. Supportive environment, plenty of privacy/company. Two blocks UT. 477-0225.

HEALTH AND nutrition oriented co-op seeks responsible individuals. We offer quiet residential neighborhood near campus, vegetarian, large indoor environment, sundeck, open field and garden. Royal Co-op. 1805 Pearl. 478-0880.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

HYDE PARK area near shuttle. 3BR, 2BA, fireplace and appliances, water paid. No dogs. \$340. lease and deposit. Jack. 478-9521. W.E. Associates.

HYDE PARK. Large 2 story. 4 bedrooms. 2BA, 1BA, plus studio, appliances, \$400. lease and deposit. No dogs. Jack. 478-9521. W.E. Associates.

HOUSE FOR lease, convenient to campus. 3BR, over 3000 square feet, double lot, beautiful trees and yard. New carpet, patio and sundeck. \$675/month. one year lease starting 8-1-80. 454-5380.

2BR, 2 1/2BA, 2 story. Two car garage, fireplace, pool, patio, microwave. Summer and/or school year. About \$425. 454-5305.

PROFESSORS. BARRINGTON Oaks. 4-2-2. privacy, fence, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, cable. Round Rock schools. \$450. 474-7776.

2BR. 1005 Romyra. redone, fenced, utility porch, refrigerator, A/C, carport. \$350. 345-2645. 453-0377.

CLEAN. CONVENIENT UT. 2-1. Garage. Air condition. Conscientious married couple. Lease \$300. 405 E. 38th. 472-2097. 478-5739.

WEST AUSTIN, shuttle. 2BR, lovely wooded area. \$350. appliances, attic fan, no pets. 472-4032. 443-9314.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS. All levels. Experienced, qualified teacher. For information, phone 451-3549.

EXPERIENCED PIANO/GUITAR teacher. Beginners-advanced. UT degree. After 1 p.m. 459-4082. 476-4407.

GUITAR LESSONS for serious. By trained experienced instructor. Phil. 451-0040. 4-9 p.m.

UNFURN. APARTMENTS

213 W. 5th
477-6688

8330 Burnet Rd.
452-6688

ROOMMATES

FEMALE WANTED

for summer to share beautiful, 2-1 house for 300 E. and Pearl. Furnished, piano, hardwood floors, many windows, sun-porch, CA/CH, washer, dryer, garage. Must be responsible UT student. \$200. no bills, no deposit.
Contact: Cyndy 478-5437
A Bowle Fan.

HOUSEMATE WANTED:

Neat, responsible, non-smoker, non-TV person to share nice 2 bedroom house with wooded yard and hardwood floors. Quiet neighborhood in Maplewood area. Vegetarian preferred. \$137/month plus deposit & 1/2 bills. Call Jim at 472-1202 after 6. Please keep trying!

HOUSEMATE NEEDED by July 1st. \$140 plus 1/2 bills. Quiet, permanent, liberal, clean, responsible person desired. El Ron. 459-9283.

VERY LARGE three bedroom house to share. On city bus; shady; south. Mike. 444-4483.

TRAVIS HEIGHTS. House needs third roommate. 6 large rooms, good eats, near Stacy. \$117. 442-5617.

FEMALE WANTED to share nice 2-story, 2BR apartment near UT. Furnished, patio, AC, \$140 ABP. Karen. 477-1574.

NEED ROOMMATE for 2BR, 2BA apartment. Summer \$100. fall \$142.50. Vacancy 7-13. Quiet, studious. John. 441-9527.

FILL THIS spatio-temporal void. Roommate for nice 2-2 apartment on shuttle. 10-12 E. Responsible, tolerant, rock-roll audiophile. 474-6349. Ed. Keep trying, early/late.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 3BR house. Dishwasher, carpet, AC, Garage. \$130. 476-0736. 474-1837.

JEWEL FEMALE looking for apartment/house near UT with more of same starting fall. Call Leah. 478-6295. 713-729-4181 or 713-780-7125 (9-5).

ROOMMATE FOR 2BR house. \$142.50. bills. Hardwood floors, large backyard, convenient to downtown. 454-2408. keep trying.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: person to fill 3rd bedroom in 3-1 Clarksville house. Close to MS, large front porch, hardwood floors. \$200 ABP. Huge basement that should be utilized as studio/workshop. Inquire at 474-0159 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed. Have your own large bedroom, shuttle bus at front door, all bills paid, new carpet, new furniture, pool, air-conditioner, complex across street from Hancock Mall. \$140/month. Robert. 454-8021.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: compatible, water-loving, fresh air nut (non-smoker), independent for nice duplex in North Austin. Call between 8-30 11 p.m. 836-1718.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED. share 2BR apartment. Furnished. AC. Only \$66. 1/2 expenses. July 12 till September 1st. 478-3103.

HERE'S THAT ad again. Financially dependable roommate(s) for 2-2 in South Austin 4plex. Call. \$112.50 or less, low electricity. 444-5507.

ROOMMATE FOR 3BR house. \$120 plus 1/2 bills, own bath. Near 29th-Lamar. Dan. 474-2036 after 6.

ROOMS

NOW LEASING for summer. Co-ed dorm next to campus. Remodeled, new furnishings, recreation area, sundeck, wide screen TV, refrigerators, no meals, 24 hour security. TA/CH, walking distance UT. Call 477-9388.

TWO BLOCKS UT, nicely furnished rooms, efficiency, air conditioning from \$105 up. Lyle House. 2800 Whitis. 477-7558.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE rooms. Clean. Special summer rates. Co-ed. Kitchen. Close to campus. 2411 Rio Grande. 477-1205.

SINGLE IN large house. \$110 plus share bills. Yard, laundry, and kitchen facilities. Alice. 472-2627.

ROOM AND BOARD. Opportunity for Christian girl to live with family in spacious home away from hassle of campus. \$200 monthly ABP. 443-3218.

ROOM FOR rent. Share bath, refrigerator. \$95 ABP. 474-7108. students.

FREE ROOM rent to teacher or student to stay with widow at night. Call 477-6286 for more information.

FURNISHED HOUSES

ONE BLOCK to shuttle. 4-2, CA/CH, available only through 8/80. 1205 Westmoor. \$300. 474-7776.

SUBLET 2BR furnished house 7-15-80 through 12-15-80 (negotiable). A/C, W/D, near law school. \$225/month. Carol. 477-9654. 478-0827.

2BR TRAILER on river east of Longhorn Dam. 10 minutes to UT. \$215. 6200 Grove Drive No. G. Dean. 258-6425.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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

EFFICIENCIES. 6607 and 7102 Guadalupe. Gas paid, furnished, dishwasher, accessible shuttle, partial leases available. 454-3414.

MAUNA KAI now leasing for summer and fall. Reduced rates for summer. Walk to campus, shuttle and city bus. 472-2147.

HUNTINGTON VILLA Apartments. Large efficiency, furnished, pool, laundry, shuttle. \$155 plus E. 454-8903.

2-1 STUDIO. \$275 ABP including cable, AC, walk, shuttle campus. Small complex. Summer lease. 478-4747.

SUMMER LEASE. Twelve Oaks Apartments. 1BR, pool, clean, easy parking, shuttle. \$185 plus E. 301 W. 39th. 452-8610.

LARGE EFFICIENCY. \$150 plus electricity, water. 906 W. 22nd St. 258-8755.

OLD MAIN Apartments. 25th and Pearl. 1BR, efficiencies. Four blocks UT. shuttle, cable, pool. 476-5109 or 454-8301.

LANTERN HILL Apartments. half-month free rent. Furnished and unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 459-1030.

1BR and efficiency apartments for lease. Summer rate and preleasing for fall. Peppertree II Apartments, manager. 408 W. 37th.

AVAILABLE NOW. All bills paid. efficiency on IF shuttle. Quiet neighborhood, liberal surroundings. \$179 plus \$100 deposit. The Pepper Tree at 304 E. 34th or call 476-5839.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Near law school. Clean. \$150 plus E. and up. 2800 Swisher, mgr. apt. 223. 472-5369.

25% OFF first month's rent. Le Marquee Apartments. Low. all sizes, pool, dishwasher. Start \$149. 302 W. 38th. 453-4002. 26th - EFFICIENCY now open. 910 W. 26th. 472-6589.

UNFURN. APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

POOL! NEAR shopping, on shuttle. 2BRs. 1BRs. efficiency. Clean complex. Call manager for prices. 451-6762.

NEAR CAMPUS. furnished efficiency \$165 plus E. Quiet area. Hurry! Call manager. 472-4009.

LAW STUDENTS' dream. Quiet 2-1 near law school. Washer, dryer. Small complex, nice tenants. \$395 plus E. Rent now for reduced summer rate. Grinnell Property Management. 474-8486.

LUXURY EFF's & ones at fantastic rates. \$149-\$160. Near campus. 459-3226.

1BR STUDIO \$195 plus E. efficiency \$155 plus E. Available now. Sunwest Apartments. 404 W. 35th. 451-0791. 451-2986. 345-0772.

LARGE EFFICIENCY. small, friendly complex. Quiet. Five blocks to campus. 910 W. 26th. 472-6589.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment near campus. \$100. 476-0333.

SUBLET SUMMER. efficiency. Hot plate, refrigerator. \$160 ABP. 473-2452.

SUMMER RATES now available. 2BR, 2BA \$200 plus electricity. Walk to UT. Le Ponte Apartments. 803 W. 28th St. For more information call 472-7127 after 5:30.

120 STUDENT EFFICIENCY walking distance University. 500 Elmwood Place. 345-1552.

2BR APARTMENT near campus - \$175, gas/water paid. 3212 Red River. 472-5723.

GREAT OAK - Luxurious quiet convenient, large 2-2, pool, sundeck, laundry. Lease \$380. 477-3388. 472-2097.

SUMMER RATES. 1BR studio \$195 plus E. Ceiling fan, dishwasher, disposal. Sunwest Apartments. 404 W. 35th. 451-0791. 451-2986. 345-0772.

NEAR LAW school. Air conditioned furnished room, share bath. \$115 ABP. 3310 Red River. 476-3634.

ALL OVER AUSTIN APARTMENT LOCATORS

avoid the hassle!
4314-Medical Parkway No. 1
459-3226
(free!)
UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY one bedroom efficiency apartments
Summer \$155 plus E
Fall \$219 plus E
furnished with all the goodies!
4105-Speedway
Manager No. 103
call 451-4919
If no answer call 459-3226

SUMMER RATES ALL BILLS PAID

Small 2BR's \$240
2215 Leon
Walk or shuttle to campus, central air, and new carpeting. 474-7732.

FREE MONTH'S RENT

At Spanish Trail you get one month of June free when you sign a summer lease. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments ABP plus E and up. Friendly complex on CR shuttle, pool, laundromat, reserved parking. Good fall rates.
The Spanish Trail
4520 Bennett
451-3470

1BR - \$165 NUECES SQUARE APARTMENTS

2200 Nueces
472-3781
Pool
2 blocks campus

BROWNLEE DORM - \$150 ABP FALL RENT \$165

2 Blocks to Campus
2502 Nueces
477-0883

FREE MONTH'S RENT

At Spanish Trail you get one month of June free when you sign a summer lease. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments ABP plus E and up. Friendly complex on CR shuttle, pool, laundromat, reserved parking. Good fall rates.
The Spanish Trail
4520 Bennett
451-3470

1BR - \$140 EFF. - \$130 RIOGRANDE SQUARE APTS.

2800 Rio Grande
472-9569
Leasing Now For Summer And Fall

BROWNLEE DORM - \$150 ABP FALL RENT \$165

2 Blocks to Campus
2502 Nueces
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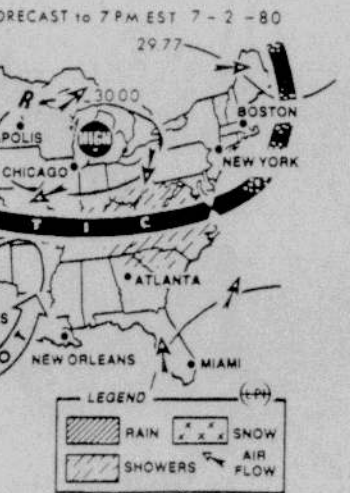
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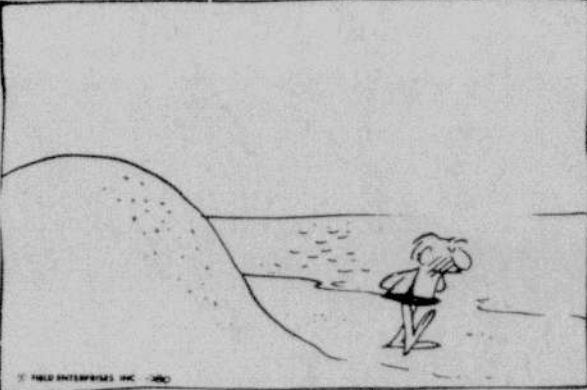
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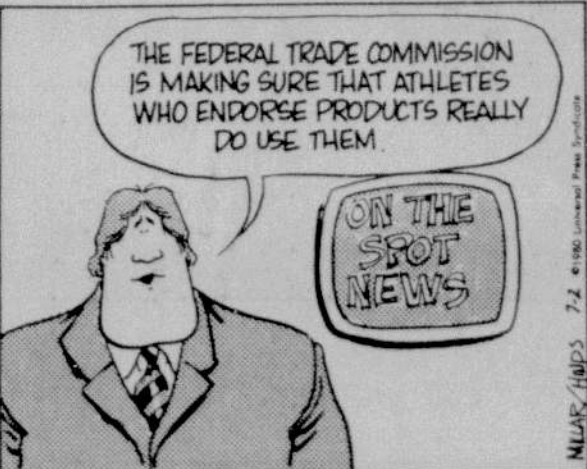


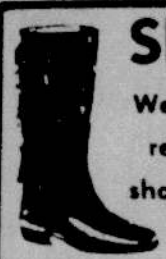
Hot, sunny afternoons and warm, humid nights will continue through Thursday in Austin. Wednesday's expected high will be 102 dropping to the upper 70s overnight. Winds will be from the south at 10-15 mph. The extended outlook for the Fourth of July weekend includes temperatures near 100 and continued hot, sunny skies.

B.C.



TANK McNAMARA

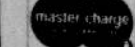




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Snow not needed to ski

Sport enthusiasts skim down grassy slopes

By WAYNE TERRY
Daily Texan Staff

Texans no longer need to travel to Ruidoso or Aspen to go skiing. All skiing enthusiasts need now is a grassy hill.

Grass skiing is nearly identical to snow skiing except the skis are shorter, Steve Foulger said Tuesday. Foulger did the grass skiing commercial for Rondo soda and was a member of the U.S. grass skiing team which competed in the world championships last September.

Grass skis work on the same principle as the caterpillar treads on bulldozers or tanks. A belt studded with grippers turns on a series of small wheels and bearings, and normal ski boots may be used for grass skiing, Foulger said.

The first grass skiing slope in Texas has opened at the Ski and Skate Family Fun Center at 3811 S. Congress Ave. and plans are being made to create a mile-long ski slope in the Lake Travis area, complete with chair lifts, a lodge and year-round skiing, said Foulger.

"The skis function well on most terrain, but are best on a well-groomed grass slope," Foulger said. "The best thing to do is come out and take a lesson, try them out. Grass skiing is usually a lot easier to pick up than snow skiing."

Foulger said that many resorts are gearing up to provide grass skiing facilities, so that ski slopes may be used in the summer when there is no snow.

Paul Richmond, an electrical engineering student at the University, took his first grass skiing lesson Tuesday afternoon.

"I've roller skated and water skied before.

This isn't hard at all," Richmond said. "The instructor is real patient. That helps. I haven't fallen down yet."

Scott Jones, a liberal art junior, also spent his first afternoon on the slopes Tuesday.

"I've done a lot of snow skiing, and this feels just like the same thing," Jones said. "Sometimes I get pretty out of control, but I get better every time I go down."

Both Jones and Richmond felt that the experience was worth the \$4 per hour charged at Ski and Skate.

The International Ski Federation, the governing body of world class skiing, has accepted downhill grass skiing as a bona fide sport, Foulger said.

"They're going about sanctioning the sport now for world class competition," Foulger said. "The next logical step, of course, would be to get it accepted for the summer Olympic games as the counterpart of snow skiing."

Instructors at Ski and Skate take beginners through the basic of grass skiing on minor slopes at the bottom of the hill at the south Congress location. As beginners get better, they are moved further up the hill, and finally turned loose at the top.

The least expensive pair of skis available at Ski and Skate costs approximately \$150, Foulger said.

"That's less than a new pair of snow skis, and all the bindings are already on. If you already own ski boots, you need nothing else," he said. "The skis will last for years with only minimal maintenance."



Rocky Kneten, Daily Texan Staff

Steve Foulger leaps over the lawn.

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