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—UPI Telephoto

U.S. marshals accompany Hearst to scene of closet detainment.

Hearst, Jury Go Through Former Hideouts of SLA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, seemingly terrified and near collapse, joined the jury in her bank robbery trial Monday for a tour of two hideouts where she said she had been held captive in closets by Symbionese Liberation Army terrorists.

The newspaper heiress, under heavy guard of about 25 police and U.S. marshals, had to be half carried at one point as she made her first return visit to the two hideaways where she was concealed from authorities by the SLA after her kidnapping two years ago.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter used the Washington's birthday court holiday for the defense-requested tour of a house and an apartment where Hearst said she had been hidden. Hearst testified Friday that she was held in closets, blindfolded, threatened and sexually molested.

ALTHOUGH she is brought from the jail to the court each day in handcuffs and chains, Hearst was not shackled during the visits to the two hideouts.

The security was particularly heavy because of bomb threats from the underground New World Liberation Front which last week claimed responsibility for a bombing at the Hearst San Simeon

estate which caused \$1 million damage.

Accompanied by the jury, attorneys, the judge and the swarm of guards, Hearst first visited a tiny third-floor apartment about a mile from the courtroom.

AS SHE LEFT the building, which she said had been the second hideout, she had to be aided to a car by two marshals with their arms on her shoulders and around her waist.

Hearst was scheduled to continue her testimony when the trial resumes Tuesday. Her attorney said Hearst probably would undergo two more days of direct examination, and he said he probably would call about six more witnesses after she finishes telling her story. The defense expects to rest its case in about a week.

The apartment hideout was discovered by the FBI May 2, 1974, less than a week after the SLA left it and two weeks after the bank robbery. The walls of the apartment, now repainted, then were scrawled with revolutionary slogans. SLA propaganda leaflets lay almost everywhere. The bathtub was filled with acid that apparently had been used to destroy papers and documents.

"When Hearst first went into the

apartment closet (where she had said she was kept prisoner), she sobbed and cried," defense attorney Albert Johnson said. "She was reluctant to go. At one point I had to hold her up — I thought she was going to faint."

Hearst spent about 35 minutes in the four-story apartment building and another 25 minutes in the house in Daly City, immediately south of San Francisco, where she was first taken after her kidnapping.

The seven women and five men on the jury were shown each of the apartments but spent less time inside.

"EACH of the jurors was asked to go into the closets and inspect their dimensions," Johnson said. However, Judge Carter, who accompanied the tour, turned down a request by Johnson that each juror individually sit inside the closets.

At the Golden Gate Apartment building, someone had left printed circulars in advance of the jury's arrival. The circulars had a picture of Hearst carrying a carbine during the bank robbery, a poem criticizing her for turning her back on the SLA, and signed "Zakariyyah Babeeullah Shabazz." Authorities were unable to say from where the circular came.

Public Funds Linked To Extension Party

By RON HUTCHESON
Texan Staff Writer

State and federal funds were used to pay for a Division of Extension staff Christmas party in 1973, a former division employee told The Daily Texan Monday.

The payments were disguised as funds allocated for meetings which were never held, the source said.

The party was held at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center, which until early February was under the supervision of the division dean's office. The center paid \$1,300 for the party and was later reimbursed by the various division departments.

THE CENTER used "local funds," also known as 38 accounts, to pay for the party. University administrators have wide latitude in the use of 38 accounts because the money is often raised internally.

Each department was charged according to the number of its employees who attended the party.

All but one of the departments diverted federal or state funds to pay its share, the source said. "That's when we made up phony meetings" to justify the fund transfers, the former employee added.

For example, the Industrial and Business Training Bureau claimed its federal party money was spent on an adult education conference, the source said.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lorene Rogers last week suspended Bureau Director Charles Kelso, Division Dean William Barron and John C. Hunt, a bureau training specialist.

The lone department which did not divert federal or state funds acted legally because its money also came from a 38 account. The source could not explain why the other division departments did not use 38 accounts to pay for the party.

The source was not sure if the procedure was used to pay for later Christmas parties. "I think they got a little nervous about it after that first year," the source said.

THE CONFERENCE CENTER frequently bought liquor in violation of University policy by designating the purchases as "refreshments," the source said.

Records from the conference center and the catering firm which handled the party have been examined by University

auditors and the Travis County district attorney's office.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Charles Craig said he hopes to present testimony concerning the alleged irregularities to the Travis County grand jury Wednesday.

UNIVERSITY AND state auditors will testify, but division employees will not appear, Craig said. "It may be that that will be done later," he added.

Future investigation "will depend on what the grand jury asks for" and what University auditors discover in their record probes, Craig said.

The division, which has been under investigation since early January, is a multifaceted University branch which specializes in continuing education programs. Many of the programs involve private business and industry.

THE DIVISION receives more than \$800,000 in federal funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"HEW may well have some things that would be offenses to them which may not be offenses under state law," Craig said. Federal auditors have been briefed on the alleged irregularities, but are not actively participating in the investigation.

today



Cloudy . . .
Skies will be mostly cloudy Tuesday morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Temperatures will continue warm with the low in the mid-60s and the high near 80. Winds will be southerly at 6 to 14 mph. Sunrise is at 7:10 a.m. and sunset at 6:21 p.m.

Faculty Senate Votes For Rogers Meeting

By BETH MACK
Texan Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate voted to establish a committee to meet with University President Lorene Rogers and discuss wide-ranging problems in a resolution considered at its regular University Council boycott meeting Monday.

The committee was set up in response to Rogers' invitation for a dialogue, extended last week to the Senate. Although there was no quorum when the vote establishing the committee was taken, William Livingston, chairman of the Faculty Senate, did not accept motions requesting a quorum count.

Livingston said he believed the Senate should give a response to Rogers' request as soon as possible and that it could wait until next meeting.

Appointments to the six-person committee were not voted on at the meeting because of the small number of Faculty Senate members present. It will be discussed at the March 1 meeting.

The proposal under consideration provides for one student member on the committee. Student Government Vice-President Lyn Breeland believed this was not enough and that the number of students should be raised to four. Other discussion concerned whether staff should be allowed on the committee.

Meeting at the same time, the

University Council adjourned quickly for lack of a quorum. However, Rogers did ask if there was any discussion from the members before she adjourned the meeting. There was none.

The Faculty Senate heard a letter from Dr. Leslie Willson, professor of Germanic languages, who plans to resume participation in the University Council. "More and more I see the absurdity and futility of a body struggling with its conscious intent on the good of the faculty, but unable even to define its own position with clarity," he said.

In other action, the Senate passed three resolutions concerning the dissemination of public information from the Faculty Senate.

The first resolution sets up a committee to work with the Ex-Students' Association to increase public awareness of campus activities.

The second resolution would reorganize the University News and Information Service. Instead of reporting directly to the president, news and information would be reorganized to report to an administrative assistant who would chair a committee made up of administrators, faculty and students.

Monitoring of the committee appointed last month by the Board of Regents was the main focus of the third resolution.

Co-Op Board Member Questions Loan Granted to Austin Community Project

By GARY MARSHALL
Texan Staff Writer

A University Co-Op board member will ask the board at a Tuesday meeting to rescind a previously approved \$2,000 loan.

Board member Bob Ware said Monday the board had made a serious error in granting the loan to the Austin Community Project (ACP) at its Jan. 27 meeting.

ACP is a cooperative with several projects in the Austin area including housing and a food store. The cooperative sought the loan to improve its bakery, the Clarksville Bakery.

"I FEEL that our first responsibility is to the students and trying to generate a rebate for them by the end of the year. We simply aren't in a position to loan money. We need to improve our operating base more than anything else," said Ware, who missed the January meeting because of a death in his family.

Under the board's guidelines, if two members disagree with an action of the board, the action can be considered for possible withdrawal. Ware hopes to find another board member to vote with him and reopen the matter.

"The Co-Op is really getting the raw end of the deal. We agreed to loan the money at 7 per cent simple interest while we would be paying 7.5 per cent interest on our loan. We would be losing money on the idea," Ware said.

"I DON'T AGREE with the loan, but I don't agree with Ware either. We agreed on the loan with a quorum and the Clarksville people acted in accordance

with the expectation of getting the funds," said Lynn Northway, vice-chairman of the Co-Op's board.

ACP protests that the loan has been approved and the Co-Op should honor its decision. ACP went to the Co-Op for the loan rather than a bank to deal with another cooperative.

"We had already spent the money fixing up a building up for the bakery and buying equipment when the financial coordinator (for ACP) went to pick up the loan and was told the Co-Op was reneging," said Linda Huvley, an ACP member.

"Students can't put up with the board acting this way any longer. We really

want them to show up at the meeting and let the board know how they feel. This is an opportunity for them to actually have some input into the Co-Op's Board's actions," said Audrey Eger, education coordinator for ACP.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Center at 25th and Guadalupe Streets.

Deadline for Candidates Today; 6 Offices Void of Contestants

By ANN TONAI
Texan Staff Writer

Although the filing deadline for Student Government positions is 5 p.m. Tuesday, no candidates by late Monday had filed for Student Senate seats representing architecture, engineering, humanities, fine arts, nursing and pharmacy.

Erwin McGee, John Osborne and Lee Sandozski have filed for Student Government president. Vice-presidential candidates are Gordon Shapiro and Sue Ann Ray.

"THE PRESIDENT and vice-president are the only contesting positions. The filing is going really slow," Terree Bowers, chairman of the Elections Commission, said.

Candidates running for Student Government president or vice-president must have been University students for at least one year and must have com-

pleted a minimum of 36 semester hours at the time of filing, not including hours earned by advanced placement. Graduate students must have passed a minimum of six hours at the University or received a degree from the University. A grade point average of at least 2.25 is required. Students on scholastic or disciplinary probation are ineligible.

STUDENT SENATE candidates must be University students who have completed 12 semester hours, not including hours earned by advanced placement. Graduate students must have completed nine semester hours at the University with a "B" average and be registered for at least six semester hours in graduate school at filing time. Students on disciplinary or scholastic probation are ineligible.

Filing forms are available from the Student Government office. The completed form is returned, with the

registrar's approval, to the Student Government office.

Candidates are required to submit a \$5 nonrefundable filing fee and a \$15 refundable fee which indicates they will comply with the Student Government election code.

CANDIDATES for president and vice-president also are required to turn in a nominating petition with no less than 200 signatures of registered students.

Bowers advised students hoping to make the 5 p.m. deadline to get an early start. "It takes almost a full day to get a filing form from the registrar. Go early in the morning to pick up a form and take it to the registrar early," he said.

Candidates or their representatives must attend a candidate seminar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cockrell Hall 1.202. A representative must be given a letter stating that he or she is attending in the candidate's behalf.



—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Blankenmeister

Student Government candidate J.P. John McGraw collects petition signatures as he hitches ride.

Indian Speaker Defends Ghandi

Americans should judge India by its history, not by its state of emergency, Indian Ambassador Triloki Nath Kaul said Monday night.

"It is not easy to understand a country like India," Kaul told an audience of 80 in the Academic Center Auditorium. Centering his speech on "India Today," Kaul said the state of emergency in India is a result of internal social, economic and political disorders.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Ghandi declared the state of emergency last June and proceeded to jail many dissidents. Kaul justified Ghandi's action on grounds that five of the minority parties in India called upon the military to bring down the Ghandi government.

He said India also was threatened by external forces, including its ancient enemy China and unspecified threats of espionage.

The state of emergency is only temporary, Kaul said. According to the Indian constitution, a state of emergency can last only two months, unless the Indian parliament approves a two-month extension. The maximum period of emergency is until the next election. Ghandi, however, has postponed the election.

When asked why the elections were postponed, Kaul said that Ghandi told him that her party would probably win anyway.

Recruiters To Enlist Volunteers

Recruiters from the Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus today through Friday to coordinate a drive for volunteers.

"If we recruit as many as 20 volunteers, we'll be pretty satisfied," Joe Hindman, one of five Action recruiters who will be on campus for the drive, said. Action is the parent organization of both programs, he said.

Volunteers for the Peace Corps serve two years and are assigned to countries overseas where their skills are needed. VISTA volunteers serve one year within the United States, Hindman said.

Information Clarified

In Monday's Texan, a Page 1 story, "Funds Transfer Questioned," said John Hunt was one of three persons suspended by President Lorene Rogers in connection with the investigation of the extension division. The Hunt mentioned is John C. Hunt, a bureau training specialist, and not John E. Hunt, a student at the LBJ School of Public Affairs and candidate for Democratic Precinct 333 chairman.

The Texan regrets any confusion or embarrassment to either party caused by this omission.

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The emergency will last "only a matter of months rather than years," Kaul said. When the minority parties agree to abide by the Indian constitution the controls will be lifted, he said.

India wants to stand on its own feet and will not accept the dominance of any other country, he said, adding that the Indian people can solve their problems through the democratic process.

"Democracy is not dying in India," Kaul said, calling democracy the delivery of social, economic and political justice to the people.



Triloki Nath Kaul

European Camping Planned for June

By RENE HIGGS
Texan Staff Writer

For those adventurous souls who would like to camp this summer in Russia and Central Europe, opportunity awaits.

Dr. Philip Klindt, tour director and former University assistant professor, said two or three vans will be rented for a group of about 23 to trek to such places as Prague, Kiev, the Caucasus Mountains and the "Soviet Riviera," Sochi.

The group will leave the U.S. June 1 and return Sept. 7. The tour starts in London and continues throughout Europe, with stops at "unique villages, country markets, out-of-the-way spots most travelers do not see," Klindt said.

Klindt is a former assistant professor of Slavic languages at the University and plans to enlist part of the group from interested persons at the University and part from the Pacific Lutheran University area where he teaches.

Warren Watson, a 1975 graduate in Russian from the University, will assist Klindt on the tour and hopes to get people from this area to go. Anyone can go — students, professors and others.

Watson said Monday the

tour is flexible and people may deviate from the itinerary.

Watson took a similar tour in 1973 with Klindt and highly recommends it, he said.

The tour group will stay at campsites for two-thirds of the tour; the rest of the time the group will stay at small hotels or pensions.

For further information, contact Watson at 458-1095.

Law, History Positions Pledged

University Professors Chosen First Chair Coholders

By ANN TONAI
Texan Staff Writer

Two University law professors have been selected to be the first coholders of a law school chair.

In addition, C.B. Smith Sr., an Austin businessman, has pledged \$100,000 to help establish a University history professorship.

Dr. Stanley M. Johanson and Dr. Russell J. Weintraub have been appointed first coholders of the James R. Dougherty Chair for Faculty Excellence in the law school.

The chair was pledged in 1975 with \$500,000 from the James R. Dougherty Jr. foundation in memory of the prominent Beeville attorney, oilman, rancher and philanthropist.

Income from the endowment will be used to provide benefits to one or more law teachers beyond benefits received from present faculty positions. Such benefits include secretarial and student research assistance, research materials, travel funds toward professional organization meetings and a summer research grant.

It was the intent of the donors that the chair be treated as an annual award

rotating to other law teachers. Ernest Smith, the law school dean, said. Johanson already holds the Benjamin Harrison Powell Professorship, and Weintraub is honored with the Marrs McLean Professorship. They will hold these professorships concurrently with the Dougherty Chair.

Johanson, a law faculty member since 1963, is an authority in estate planning. He also teaches courses on property and on wills and estates. He has had many works published and coauthored "Family Wealth Transactions." He is a Yale graduate and has a bachelor of law degree from the University of Washington and a master of laws from Harvard.

Weintraub, a University faculty member since 1965, coauthored a casebook, "Conflict of Laws," which is used widely in law schools throughout the country. He has written on commercial law problems and is working on a book about sales and contracts. He has a BA from New York University and an LLB from Harvard.

The history professorship is

called the Walter Prescott Webb Professorship or Chair in History.

A chair has an endowment of \$500,000 and a professorship has an endowment of \$100,000. Webb, a historian and writer, taught at the University 45 years, until his death in

1963. His published works include "The Great Plains," "The Great Frontier" and "The Texas Rangers."

Smith, a Webb admirer, has developed lectureships and symposia in his honor at the University and UT Arlington. Smith's pledge is to be paid

not later than Jan. 1, 1979, in cash or by a transfer of land to the University valued at not less than \$100,000.

Fund raising with the University and Smith's help may bring the total endowment to \$500,000 for an endowment chair.

Memorial Services Scheduled For University Psychologist

Memorial services for Dr. Clifford T. Morgan, adjunct professor of psychology at the University since 1968, will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weed-Corley Funeral Chapel, 3125 N. Lamar Blvd.

Morgan, 60, died Thursday at his home in Austin.

He authored a widely used college textbook, "Physiological Psychology," in 1943, several other textbooks and founded the Psychonomic Society, a worldwide organization of experimental psychologists, serving as its director of

publications until his death.

Morgan was a consultant to Life magazine and the Smithsonian Institution and served in an editorial capacity for various scientific publications, such as the McGraw-Hill Series in Psychology from 1950-1959.

Previously, Morgan had taught at Harvard University, Radcliffe College, the University of Wisconsin, the University of California, Santa Barbara, and Johns Hopkins University, where he was chairman of the department of psychology from 1946-1954, when he was in his 20s.

Morgan studied at Maryville College in Tennessee and received his doctorate at the University of Rochester in 1939.

"He was a very famous, influential, well-known psychologist," Dr. Abram Ansel, professor of psychology, said Monday.

Ansel said Morgan's family has requested that no flowers be sent, but rather that donations be sent for a Clifford T. Morgan Memorial Fund at Maryville College.

He is survived by his wife, Jean, and three children.

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TUESDAY
12 noon to 1 p.m. Sandwich Seminar: HOW TO PUT THE ODDS IN YOUR FAVOR. Dr. Gaineford Hall, professor of mathematics at UT, will speak on the history of probability, the nature of odds, and its various aspects in today's society. Dobie Center Conference Room. Ideas & Issues Committee.

12 noon to 1 p.m. RADHA DAMODARA FESTIVAL. This festival was established in 1966. The effort of this cultural group is to bring to light the philosophy, religion and culture of India. The group performs a wide variety of musical traditions particularly concentrating on the music of the Bengali. Main Mall through February 19. Fine Arts Committee.

2 to 4 p.m. Discussion: EMMA LOU LINN. Informal discussion with Emma Lou Linn, City Councilmember. The Texas Tavern. Sponsored by the Tavern Program.

7 and 9 p.m. Film: LITTLE WOMEN. George Cukor's adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's novel, with Katherine Hepburn. Burdine Auditorium. Admission: \$1 with UT ID; \$1.50 for members. Theatre Committee.

8:30 to midnight. LOIS LEFTWICH. Singer/guitarist. The Texas Tavern. Admission is free. Musical Events Committee.

WEDNESDAY
4 to 6 p.m. PONG TOURNAMENT. Come test your reflexes at this electronic game. Sign-up in the Texas Union Program Office, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Texas Tavern. Admission: 25¢. Recreation Committee.

ORIENTATION SESSION in THE DAILY TEXAN Policies, Procedures

For: Representatives of all academic departments and/or divisions and campus organizations

When: 8 p.m., Monday, March 1

Place: Communication Building A Auditorium

Purpose: The Texan management will explain how the paper operates including information on deadlines, access to coverage and news priorities.

Because space is limited, we ask that each campus organization send only one representative and that the Texan secretary be notified at 471-4591 before 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23 if you will attend. Should the number of respondents exceed the space available, an additional session will be scheduled at a later date.

The Texan management believes that this presentation will help increase campus groups' accessibility to the paper, and it is hoped that the response to this invitation will be good. For more information, call the Texan editor, Scott Tagliarino, or managing editor, Nick Cuccia.



Only a Block From School

Workers in Lake Placid, Fla., clear wreckage after a tractor-trailer truck and school bus collided in dense fog, killing the bus driver and three students. More than 50

students were injured, about a dozen seriously. The crash occurred Monday about a block from the school where the bus was headed.

—UPI Telephoto

Lockheed Role Denied By Japanese Executive

*1976 N.Y. Times News Service
TOKYO — An influential Japanese business executive, Kenji Osano, was alternately bemused, forgetful and quizical in a parliamentary inquiry Monday as he denied all connection with the Lockheed bribery scandal here.

Osano, a confidant and financier of former Premier Kakuei Tanaka, also threatened to sue A.C. Kitchian, who just resigned as vice-chairman of Lockheed, for what Osano called his "deplorable" testimony before a Senate subcommittee in Washington.

The Japanese executive, president of a tourist conglomerate, asserted that "I have no connection with this issue." Kitchian had testified that Osano helped to sell Lockheed Tristars to All Nippon

Airways, a domestic airline of which he is a director.

KOTCHIAN ALSO HAD suggested that Osano had received a bribe. "That's not true," Osano said Monday. He testified that an American congressman, Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, was having Kitchian's testimony and other documents translated and "if necessary, I am going to file a libel suit" against Kitchian.

Osano owns several hotels in Hawaii and has been a big promoter of Japanese tourism to that state. Matsunaga is of Japanese ancestry.

Osano was the first witness called before a parliamentary committee in a scheduled two-day hearing that seeks to determine whether Japanese govern-

ment officials were improperly influenced and bribed to favor the purchase of Lockheed Tristars and other aircraft.

LOCKHEED EXECUTIVES have testified their company paid \$12.6 million in fees, commissions and bribes here, including those to government officials and business executives.

The scandal, in which former Premier Tanaka and Nobusuke Kishi have been implicated, has stunned the Japanese ruling establishment, especially because it has come in an election year.

Other witnesses Monday were Tokuji Wakasa, president of All Nippon Airways, and Naoki Watanabe, a company vice-president. They, too, denied irregularities in the purchase of the Tristars, of which 14 have been delivered and seven are on order.

IT WAS OSANO, HOWEVER, who held the stage Monday because he is widely considered here to have tremendous influence behind the scenes politically and economically. He remained cool and composed throughout the questioning.

For the most part, he gave short, crisp answers, such as "I don't know," or "I don't remember."

Osano testified that he could not remember who introduced Kitchian to him, although he said it was not Yoshio Kodama, Japan's leading "kuromaku," or behind-the-scenes wirepuller. Kodama was Lockheed's secret representative here for about 15 years.

He asserted that he had not recommended to All Nippon Airways that it buy the Tristar, even though he admitted discussing that with Kitchian. "I just let him talk," Osano said, "and made no recommendation at all to All Nippon Airways or anybody."



—UPI Telephoto

Latin America at Last

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (r) chats with Nicaraguan Ambassador Dr. Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa prior to Kissinger's departure from Andrews Air Force Base to South America. Kissinger arrived in Venezuela Monday.

Ford Asks Congress To Reconstitute FEC

By United Press International

President Ford urged Congress Monday to reconstitute and keep alive the Federal Election Commission as "the chief instrument for achieving clean federal elections" and restoring public confidence in the nation's political processes.

The FEC, which has certified more than \$7.1 million in federal campaign funds for 12 presidential candidates, will expire in two weeks unless Congress passes legislation meeting the Supreme Court's objections.

A Jan. 30 court decision stripped the FEC of enforcement powers over the 1974 campaign reform law because Congress reserved the right to appoint three of the six members. The court said all must be presidential appointees.

Appearing personally at a White House news briefing, Ford asked Congress to extend the FEC through 1976 and provide that the President appoint all its members.

"There can be no retreat on an issue so fundamental to our democracy," he said. "The commission has become the chief instrument for achieving clean

federal elections," he said. "If it becomes an empty shell, public confidence in our political process will be further eroded and the door will be opened to abuses in the coming elections."

While Democratic candidates spent the holiday campaigning in New Hampshire, where the first presidential primary of the election year will be held Feb. 24, Ford's Florida campaign manager suggested serious trouble for the Republican party if Ronald Reagan wins the Florida primary March 9.

Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla., said a Reagan victory could split the GOP so badly that the Democrats might win the general election in November.

"A Ford win will keep the Republican party from bleeding to death in the rest of the country," Frey said, claiming that Ford's Florida visit last weekend began a surge of undecided voters in the President's favor.

Frey said Ford had agreed to return to Florida the last weekend in February or the following weekend. Frey said, will "determine if the Republican party is going to be viable in November."

Life Savings Lost Playing Market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before he went on vacation last July, American University law student A.S. Csaky withdrew nearly \$25,000 in life savings from his bank and turned it over to a commodities broker with hopes of striking it rich.

When Csaky returned to his Washington apartment a few weeks later, he found a letter from the broker stating that not only was his \$25,000 gone, but he was \$31,000 in debt.

"I couldn't believe it," Csaky, 25, told UPI. "Not only was my money gone, but I owed them more than I have. How did it happen? I still don't know and can't find out."

"I was taking a law exam and my mind went blank. I was sweating. I was thinking about all the money I had lost."

Csaky, who had spent 10 years carefully accumulating his savings from summer jobs, lawn mowing and gifts from relatives, now concedes he knew little about commodities trading and was ill-advised to invest in what even the experts say is a highly speculative game for "high rollers."

Csaky said he went to his broker, Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, Inc., but got no satisfaction. He said Hornblower demanded he pay up.

"My broker told me this was a way to make a lot of money. 'Come on, get in, you'll make a lot of money.' Now he won't talk to me," he said.

"They take your money and dump you on the street."

Csaky filed a complaint last week with the new Federal Commodity Future Trading Commission seeking

Recognition Planned Sweden Ready for Angolan Relations

By United Press International

Sweden said Monday it will soon recognize the Soviet-backed Marxist faction as the legitimate government in Angola. The British Foreign Office said Britain and its European Common Market partners were studying the possibility of similar diplomatic action.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, the government maintained an official silence after a barrage of local press reports said it had changed its tactics and wanted peace with the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The Soviet-backed Popular Movement forces, reinforced by thousands of Cuban soldiers, has taken nearly every significant area of the former Portuguese colony in a seven-month civil war against two western-supported armies.

Reports in Johannesburg quoted "authoritative sources" as saying the danger of a major military confrontation between the white regime's troops in southern Angola and the Popular Front army was receding.

The Rand Daily Mail said Prime Minister John Vorster's cabinet still would insist on several conditions, including guarantees for South African property, before agreeing to withdraw its estimated 5,500 troops in Portugal's former West African territory.

South African troops were reported about 30 miles inside Angola protecting the \$185 million Calueque Hydroelectric Dam and supervising four camps for 11,000 refugees of the Angola civil war.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said the question of diplomatic recognition of the Popular Movement was under discussion at a meeting of senior Common Market officials in Luxembourg.

"We have been and are in contact with our Common Market partners and others on the whole question of Angola, including possible recognition of the

Popular Movement," the spokesman said.

In Brussels, a Common Market official said, "Reports from Paris indicate the French government is ready to recognize Angola and to open diplomatic relations with its present government."

"In other Common Market countries there is no doubt left that the MPLA of Agostinho Neto is effectively controlling the country and its administration. Therefore, a consensus about recognition is not excluded," he said.

He pointed out that technically the final decision was up to the various governments and not one that could be taken by the political directors.

In Stockholm, the Swedish Foreign Ministry said, "The decision has already been made and a formal diplomatic recognition of the Popular Movement government will come sometime this week."

In the Zaire capital of Kinshasa, President Mobutu Sese Seko decreed strict

new measures to keep Angola-bound mercenaries from moving through his country. Twenty-two mercenaries were immediately apprehended on arrival and served expulsion orders.

The mercenaries included an American, an Australian, a Belgian, 16 Britons, a Frenchman, an Irishman and a South African.

In other developments: • The Soviet news agency Tass said in Moscow that the South African war machine, armed largely by the United States and other western powers, poses an "enormous threat" to independent black Africa.

• Cuban Premier Fidel Castro defended his government's sending of 12,000 troops to Angola, saying it was a "moral duty" to stop what he called a South African invasion. Castro was interviewed last week in Havana by the Colombian radio chain Todelar and the interview was broadcast in Bogota Sunday.

news capsules

Turkish Diplomat Killed in Beirut Pinball Parlor

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Turkish diplomat was shot and killed in a pinball parlor on Beirut's main shopping street Monday by a gunman with a silencer, police said.

The dead man was identified as Oktar Serit, first secretary of the Turkish Embassy.

Initial investigation showed his death was not connected with Lebanon's civil strife but was "deliberately planned" and executed, police sources said.

Argentine Businesses Close to Protest Government

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Businessmen closed stores and restaurants across Argentina Monday in a 24-hour protest against President Isabel Peron's economic policy.

Police said bombs damaged five Fiat auto agencies and two branch banks in the Buenos Aires area, but the blasts apparently were not linked to the businessmen's protest.

The effect of the shutdown was dramatic in the shopping areas of major cities, but factories were virtually unaffected.



Peron

Cubans Approve New Constitution by 97% Vote

MIAMI (UPI) — With 5,602,337 votes counted, Cubans voting in the first national referendum since Fidel Castro's Communist government took power approved adoption of a new constitution by a 97 per cent majority, Havana radio reported Monday.

It was the first time Cuba has had any type of national election since Castro took power in 1959. For it, 16,000 polling places were set up throughout the country. Polls opened at 7 a.m. Sunday and closed at 6 p.m.

Havana radio did not broadcast any of the articles of the new "Socialist" constitution, which was approved in December by the country's first Communist party congress.

New Drug Therapy Reduces Breast Cancer Recurrence

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new three-drug therapy after breast surgery cuts recurrence of cancer from 24 to 5.3 per cent, Italian researchers have found.

Dr. Gianni Bonadonna at Italy's Instituto Nazionale Tumori in Milan and his associates reported on their work in the current New England Journal of Medicine.

The research was supported by America's National Cancer Institute. The drug combination in the new therapy — administered both by mouth and intravenously — included Cyclophosphamide, Methotrexate and 5-Fluorouracil, and is called CMF for short.

Illegal Aliens Taking Commercial Flights Into U.S.

DENVER (UPI) — Aliens entering the U.S. illegally have begun taking commercial flights into the country in large numbers, but the reduced staff of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has been unable to halt the practice.

"These are major smuggling operations. These people have gotten so brazen that they even go in large groups to buy their airplane tickets," James Hardin, director of the Denver regional immigration office, said.

He said the groups are easily spotted because they are poor and have spent most of their lives working on ranches and farms. However, he said fewer of them are being stopped because of a manpower shortage.

Federal Grain Inspection Program Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office urged Congress Monday to rebuild world confidence in the \$12.5 billion U.S. grain export trade by moving swiftly to replace the nation's scandal-plagued grain inspection system with a three-stage federal inspection program.

As an immediate first step, the congressional investigative agency said the Agriculture Department should be given authority to begin inspecting grain at once in areas where "serious problems" with state or private inspection systems are found.

Agriculture Undersecretary John Knebel, in a letter accompanying the report, requested emergency authority to conduct federal inspections on an interim basis in problem areas.

Ford Challenges Schools To Reach 'Cynical' Youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford challenged educators Monday to find new ways to teach the nation's "cynical and alienated" young people the values of American institutions of government and law.

In a Washington's Birthday address to a convention of high school principals at a downtown hotel, the President said many citizens are "uninformed — or worse — unconcerned about the workings of their government and the execution of their laws."

"Young people in particular appear cynical and alienated from our government and legal system," Ford said.

Proxmire Says Army Spent \$2,000 To Ship Golf Bag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A traveling four-star general's golf shoes and bag caught up with him last week at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$2,000, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told the Senate Monday.

Proxmire said Gen. Bernard Rodgers, commander of the Army Forces Command at Ft. McPherson, Ga., flew from Atlanta to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Friday on an inspection tour. His aides later discovered he had left behind his golfing equipment, and sent them to Leavenworth aboard a small Army plane.

editorials

Prexy prospects: helpful hints

Since Tuesday is the final day for promising politicians to file for Student Government positions, it seems an appropriate time for the Texan to comment on the future of that organization, and what students might look for in presidential candidates.

Fortunately, the Texan cannot endorse for student offices because it would give the candidate selected an unfair advantage (or disadvantage) over other candidates. More importantly, it keeps the Texan from having to come back later and make excuses for its candidate (should he or she get elected) when he or she falters like so many have done in the past.

History shows that for some reason or another, the Student Government (or Students' Association as it used to be known) presidency has been a coveted prize throughout its existence.

THROUGH GOOD TIMES and bad, the student presidency has been sought by every campus politician around. If you looked through the long list of officeholders it would read like a "Who's Who" of Texas politics, yet the never ending question every year is "why?" Why would someone want to be student body president? Sure, the president gets appointed to various committees and has a nice office, but what power is there, what can a president really hope to accomplish in one year?

This question "How much can you hope to accomplish?" should be foremost in any candidate's mind this year especially as the Student Government enters a time when students care less and less about "involvement" and the credibility of student politicians is plummeting. The public image of Student Government has continuously gone downhill every year since 18-year-olds were given the vote because no longer are students content to dabble in "kiddie politics," but can now seek real world political activity.

Furthering this "who cares" attitude has been an almost habitual act by student politicians to make fools of themselves and their organization.

THIS REPEATEDLY HAPPENS during student elections when campaign violations occur and the candidates end up fighting it out in front of the Student Court (which is a political circus of its own), instead of at the ballot box.

Events like the recent move to recall Student Government President Carol Crabtree are a prime example of this type of action. The end result was the student senators made fools of themselves before the public and further damaged the organizations' image.

If Student Government is going to become a vital and essential part of the University again, it must recover from such images, and it must prove to the student body that it has the best interests of all students at heart, rather than its own political kingmaking.

OBVIOUSLY, STUDENT GOVERNMENT cannot accomplish this goal unless its president maintains the same interest in serving the students.

Therefore, at a time when students will be faced with yet another student presidential election, the Texan would like to offer some hints on how to look for qualified candidates.

• **The presidential candidate must have previous involvement in Student Government.** Too often, the office of president is seen as a trophy by popular and egotistical candidates whose only desire is to win the race, but have nothing to offer for the rest of the year. A classic case of this was the election of Frank Fleming in 1974. Fleming seemed to have used all his energy getting elected and spent very little time running Student Government.

Another reason to cancel out those students with no previous experience is that as a novice they are unable to function for the first six months of their tenure. Inex-

perienced candidates spend most of their time learning the trade and very little time actually accomplishing anything.

• **Watch out for candidates who have accomplished very little in the past as far as legislation or student benefits.** If a candidate calls himself an achiever, he will most certainly have something to show for it. Becoming student body president doesn't automatically change someone into an achiever, and if the candidate doesn't have anything to show it's a sure sign he won't do anything in the future.

• **Beware of those candidates with no specific plans in mind.** Candidates who want a student's vote because he's nice looking, or he's in a fraternity or because he's honest and above board, usually stumble when it comes to accomplishing anything. A "Mr. Nice Guy" candidate is not going to do much, nor is he going to want to do much.

• **Stay away from candidates who only criticize past administrations but can't tell you how they would have handled a crisis under similar circumstance.** Remember, anyone can find problems with the system, but few can or really want to help change the system.

• **Don't be taken by one-issue candidates.** Many times a candidate will run on only one issue, and while it may be a very popular viewpoint, it often shows a lack of knowledge on other subjects. One issue, if it is important, can be a rallying point, but it surely can't keep a president busy the entire year.

There in a nutshell are some helpful reminders on how to cut through the bull of presidential prospects. Whether you feel these are good guidelines will be decided on election day. But until then, students should make some effort to consider the candidates closely for on that decision may rest the entire future of Student Government.

Is the FDA playing God or just protecting us?

By GLENN GRIFFIN

The Food and Drug Administration has been in the news recently for its ruling banning (more or less) Red Dye No. 2, the food coloring that some evidence showed to be carcinogenic. Not so well known was a proposal to classify all vitamins and minerals containing over 150 per cent of the RDA as "drugs," making them more difficult and expensive to obtain, and possibly requiring a doctor's prescription. The proposal, which will probably be directly prohibited by Congress, provides insight into the workings of governmental agencies.

To backtrack a bit, the RDA is the Food and Drug Administration's Recommended Daily Allowance, which comes from the Recommended Dietary Allowance determined by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences. These are the numbers that sometimes appear on the sides of cereal boxes, vitamin bottles and other substances. However, many scientists think that the RDA levels are set entirely too low, and some question the entire concept of establishing a minimum level that applies to all.

TO LEARN more about this, I contacted Dr. Don R. Davis, a research associate at the Clayton Foundation Biochemical Institute at the University. Dr. Davis was an associate professor of chemistry at the University of California but came to the Clayton Foundation to work with Dr. Roger J. Williams, the discoverer of a number of vitamins and the author of "Nutrition Against Disease." Dr. Williams advances the concept, by no means universally understood and accepted, of the "biochemical individuality" of every living thing. This implies that nutritional needs can vary widely between individuals, conflicting with the premise of the RDAs that everyone needs the same small amounts of a few "main" nutrients to be "healthy."

Davis, whose dispute with Consumer

Reports magazine about Vitamin C was reported last week in the Austin American-Statesman, explained how the RDA for Vitamin C was lowered on the basis of tests designed to determine the minimum level required to prevent the development of scurvy. The authors specifically stated that "optimum" levels for good health could not be determined from their evidence. Yet, the Food and Nutrition Board relied on this evidence to lower the dietary allowances, and the FDA would use it to restrict the availability of vitamin supplements to the American people.

THE IDEA to restrict vitamin amount originated in the Sixties, and hearings began in 1968. However, the hearing rules refused to allow Dr. Miles Robinson, a Washington area physician, to cross-examine government witnesses about the scientific validity of the RDAs. Last year, he won a court order requiring the hearing to be reopened and allowing cross-examination. With assistance from Davis and other concerned scientists, it soon became clear that at best the RDAs were minimal levels for survival, and, at worst, they deceived the American people about the quality of their diets. A bill sponsored by Sen. William Proxmire, would prohibit the FDA from regulatory sale of vitamins and minerals. It is in a Senate-House conference committee.

IN INTRODUCING the measure, Proxmire said the regulators were ready to "throw people in jail" on the basis of "an arbitrary, unscientific, capricious and even tainted standard." He went on to cite numerous scientific studies and experiments showing that substantial differences exist among experts about RDA levels. Proxmire listed members of food and drug industry liaison panels with the Food and Nutrition Board (publisher of the dietary allowances), indicating there just might be some slant towards the manufacturers in the board's recommendations. The senator suggested that it is in the industry's interest to have low RDAs so that food such as cereals will have a high percentage of that low number. Proxmire mentioned that Dr. Alfred Harper, chairman of the committee on dietary allowances,

had collected fees from Procter and Gamble, Pillsbury, McGraw Labs and the Searle drug firm. As usually happens in attempts at economic regulation, the regulators were captured by the regulated.

We have even more protectors in the Federal Trade Commission. It is now considering requiring all protein supplements — the highly concentrated vegetable proteins usually sold at health food stores — to carry a label saying "Protein supplements are unnecessary for most Americans." The basis for this proposal is, you guessed it, the discredited RDAs. Beyond that, when did it become the responsibility to government to tell us what was "unnecessary?" Will similar labels be required on cookies, clothes or cars? Perhaps a weather forecast will soon be unnecessary, the government can simply tell us what to wear.

YET, AGENCIES ARE not restricting everything. Proxmire told how the FDA allowed Aspartame, a sugar substitute that some evidence showed could cause brain damage to infants, to enter the market before hearings were held or a date for them even set. The objections of doctors and scientists were ignored until pressure was brought by legislators. Starting this year, the FDA no longer requires manufacturers to label synthetic foods "imitation." What you eat may not be real food at all. An FDA spokesman explained, "Labeling food as an imitation has a bad effect on sales because people think it's inferior." Is it the purpose of the FDA to increase sales or provide information so we can make our own choices?

This article does not contend that the government has no safeguarding function in the important area of food and drugs (sorry, libertarians). As Davis

pointed out, the FDA kept the crippling drug thalidomide out of this country. He feels that chemicals put in foods would be far worse without the FDA and advocates strong testing procedures for new chemical drugs.

The government should require accurate and extensive labeling of all chemicals added to food products. The results of studies and tests of new

products should be released so people can decide for themselves what they wish to consume. It should be our choice whether we will purchase possibly cheaper foods with potentially dangerous additives or pay more for natural foods that we think might be better. The government should insure that the information is available and individuals should be responsible for their own

decisions. An unelected agency or individual should not have the power to decide for us.

The issue is not just food, but freedom. As Proxmire said, "What the FDA wants to do is to ... regulate the rights of millions of Americans, who believe they are getting a lousy diet, to take vitamins and minerals. The real issue is whether the FDA is going to play God."



A look at a modern day family

By RUSSELL BAKER

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NEW YORK — This is Reba. She is a child.

This is Aramis. He is also a child. Although Reba is a she and Aramis is a he ...

I beg your pardon, Reba? You say it's the other way around? Oh, very well. Reba is a he and Aramis is a she. It does not matter. What matters is that Reba and Aramis are modern children.

THIS IS why they do not have old-fashioned sexist, racist, ethnic, socio-psychopolitical-middle-class names like Dick and Jane. They are modern.

This is their mother. She goes to the office every day to earn their daily bread. She is a modern mother.

This is their father. He is a modern father. Why has he not washed the dishes and dusted the window sills? Why is he staring at the television set?

He is waiting for a football game to begin on the television set. Afterward, he will go out of doors and collect his unemployment compensation. He is a modern father.

THIS IS Uncle Carlos. Until five years ago, he was Uncle Herman.

Do you know why Uncle Carlos, once an Uncle Herman, is lying on the couch? He is being psychoanalyzed. He is trying to discover the real self that is the actual Uncle Carlos.

He thought he had come very close five years ago when he discovered he was not an Uncle Herman. He thought he was actually an Uncle Carlos. This is why he changed his name. Now he is not so sure he is an Uncle Carlos at all.

Uncle Carlos has been on that couch for 18 years. Five years as Uncle Carlos, six years as Uncle Herman, four years as Uncle Bennett, and three years as Uncle Oscar. He is a modern uncle.

LOOK BEHIND these jail bars. Do you see the senior male person? He is Grandfather Otis. Grandfather Otis is a modern prisoner.

Why is Grandfather Otis in prison? Grandfather Otis has made a serious

mistake. Three months ago, while walking on a dark street, he saw three young men shoot an old woman in the intestines. The three young men were arrested and Grandfather Otis made a serious mistake. He pointed them out at the police station as the three young men who had shot the old woman.

The judge set the three young men free without bail. The police fear they will shoot Grandfather Otis in the head if they meet him on a dark street. This is why they have locked up Grandfather Otis. They are protecting him as a witness so he will be alive to testify if the three young men are brought off the dark streets for trial. Grandfather Otis is a very modern prisoner.

THIS IS Cousin Harold. Eight years ago, his car struck a tractor-trailer on the turnpike and Cousin Harold was killed.

Clever doctors at a hospital wired

Cousin Harold to this machine. The machine makes his heart beat. It has kept it up for eight years. Unless there is a serious power failure, it will keep Cousin Harold's heart beating forever, and his life-insurance company will never have to pay off.

Cousin Harold is a modern dead man. Doctors believe he is the dead man of the future.

LOOK, REBA! Look, Aramis! Do you see the very old woman?

She is Great-Grandmother Gert. She is very, very old. She is a modern great-grandmother.

Do you see Great-Grandmother Gert crying? She is crying because she cannot remember who you are, and she is afraid of strange young people. She is afraid they will tie her to the bed and strangle her until she tells them where her wedding ring is hidden.

As she is smiling. You have made her

smile. Aramis. She thinks that she is you. She thinks she is about to be bundled up and put into the buggy and driven down to the landing. She thinks her father will be getting off the steamer and will bring her a small wooden box smelling of spices and take her in his arms and laugh and toss her high in the air.

BUT WE HAVE interrupted her. She has business to do. The salesman wants her to sign the contract. See her signature? So spidery. She is signing an agreement to pay for \$2,000 worth of roof repairs.

How delighted the salesman is! How pleased is Great-Grandmother Gert. She thinks she has just bought an insurance policy against cancer.

Later she will be sued in court, and make an embarrassing scene, and cry, and ask the bailiff what time the steamer is arriving with her father.

She is a very modern great-grandmother.



THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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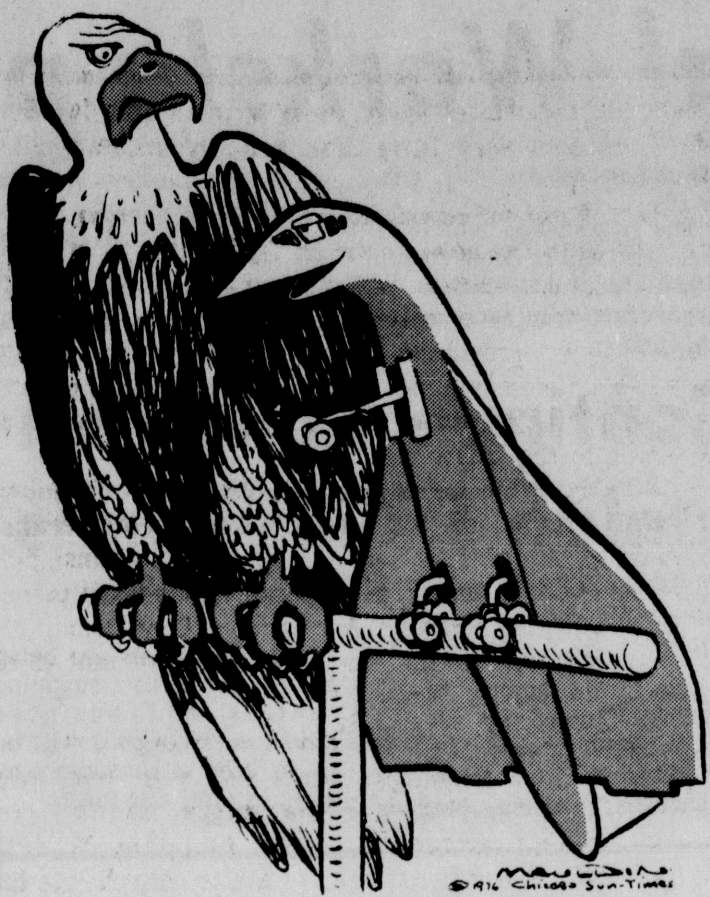
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'Love will come later.'

IQ research: who are the real racists?

By JOHN B. SHERILL
(Editor's note: Sherill is a teaching assistant in the English department.)

I must take strong exception to John S. Butler's guest viewpoint that recently appeared in the Texan. Behind his emotionalism, name-calling and innuendo lie confusions and faulty assumptions that are inevitably more dangerous than the supposed racism of Arthur Jensen. This danger is exemplified by Butler's article, which fails to come to terms with some fundamental and highly important considerations.

TWO OF BUTLER'S assertions are questionable. At one point he says that IQ researchers "have yet to generate a conclusive scientific distinction which can dis-

tinguish (sic) people as black and nonblack." Since when is a scientific distinction necessary? Such tools are necessary by scientists for the sole purpose of resolving ambiguities, and most people, I am sure, do not find the difference between black and white to be terribly confusing. If Butler does, then he has no basis for having written his article in the first place.

At another point Butler makes the literally staggering remark that "it is the white scholar who creates the insistence on biological limitations among people." Is Butler suggesting that biological limitations do not exist, or that one individual cannot have greater limitations than another? Surely not, for if so one could

merely explain to an unfortunate child traumatized by multiple sclerosis that his disability exists only in the mind of some white scholar.

The most important point on which Butler is mistaken is his view that IQ research is racist. I deny that it is, will prove so, and offer the counterassertion that the true racists are those who would stifle such research.

THE QUESTION Jensen is trying to answer can be put thus: How does the median IQ of blacks, as measured by nonculturally biased tests, compare with the median IQ of whites measured the same way? There are three possibilities: 1) the black median is lower than the white median; 2) the black median is the same as the white me-

dian; and 3) the black median is higher than the white median. This is an objective, empirically-verifiable question. Yet to Butler anyone who merely asks it in a serious manner is a racist.

Why is this? A presumable answer is that he associates Jensen's work with the racial studies done in Nazi Germany. The Nazis, though, did not use scientific method; they used an egregious pseudo-science to give support — however untenable — to their *a priori* racial prejudices.

The Nazis assumed, without evidence of any kind, that the median IQ of blacks and Jews was lower than the median IQ of Aryans. Butler assumes, without evidence of any kind, that the median black IQ is

equal to the median white IQ. Same fallacy.

ARTHUR JENSEN does, as Butler suggests, have "the backing of a systematic scientific methodology," and so his work is difficult to attack on a systematic, scientific basis. Butler effectively and accurately summarizes Jensen's basic arguments, but significantly fails to challenge them. What he does instead is resort to a rampant emotionalism that is just as destructive as less subtle varieties of racism.

Butler's reasoning is the kind that leads educational institutions to waive GPA, LSAT, GRE or SAT requirements for minorities, to routinely provide them with financial aid that is awarded whites strictly on the basis of merit, and to cause high school administrators to refrain from punishing black troublemakers as severely as their white counterparts. This is racism-in-reverse, as anyone with an objective attitude can readily see. Pointing it out undoubtedly infuriates liberal/radical sensibilities, but I am not interested in sensibilities. I am interested in logic.

THIS KIND of emotionalism is anti-intellectual. Censorship can occur in science as well as in literature, and those who would silence Arthur Jensen would censor valid scientific investigation. In this area at least, they prefer valid scientific investigation. In this area

at least, they prefer ignorance to knowledge. Such an attitude in the world at-large is lamentable but understandable; in the university it is intolerable.

This is the real danger in Butler's position. Every time emotionalism triumphs over rational discussion, mankind takes a step or two back down the arduous path along which it has progressed with such difficulty. Intellectual history is made by men who have not the bravery but the temerity to examine the issues dispassionately and accept the truth as they find it, regardless of how controversial or painful that truth may be or how it may upset their comfortable preconceptions. Hopefully there will always be Huxleys to do battle with the Wilberforces and Darrows to humiliate the Bryants.

A FINAL point. If Jensen or someone irrefutably demonstrates that the median black IQ is indeed lower than the median white IQ, what then? Nothing. Simply nothing. In a normal distribution there will be extremes on both sides of the median, and so there will still be blacks as intelligent as the most intelligent whites, just as there will be blacks as stupid as the stupidest whites. Measures of a population say nothing about the individual.

If racism is ever to die, this simple fact must be understood. Only then can our society strive to become strictly meritocratic, without bias for or against any racial group.

Steve and Anne Kirlin
1707B Brackenridge Apts.

firing line

Language students have options open

To the editor:

An article on the foreign language requirement in last Thursday's Texan made the valid point that different students have different reasons for studying a foreign language. All the foreign language departments on this campus acknowledge a responsibility to respond to varying student interests and needs. As a chairman who was not interviewed by your reporter, I would like to indicate what we have been doing in French and Italian, and what we are planning to do in the near future.

Students of both French and Italian already have a choice between accelerated and non-accelerated sequences.

Students of French already have a choice, at the second-year level, between courses teaching all four language skills and courses stressing the reading skill only.

Students in the reading skill track already have a choice between "regular" sections and a "special" section with reading materials chosen from the field of communications.

Now for the future. Starting next September, French students will have all the above options plus others; namely, a choice at the fourth-semester level among courses stressing culture, the spoken language or literature.

Starting next September, Italian students will also find a more diversified lower-division program. The smaller number of students involved makes it impractical to set up an array of separate courses as in French. But efforts to build a degree of diversity into the normal, non-accelerated sequence are continuing. Courses 406 and 407 already have the title: Language and Culture; and the cultural component is currently being revised and expanded for implementation next fall.

A similar story on course or program changes to accommodate differing student interests could be told at the upper-division level; but that would take us too far away from the Texan article which prompted this response.

A. Donald Sellstrom
Chairman, French and Italian

Out now!

To the editor:

In light of the manner in which President Crabtree deceived the Student Senate for eight months in her negotiations with Barron Publications for an off-campus housing guide, extended herself past the powers of the president's office, infringed upon the constitutional rights of the Student Senate, permitted a person outside of Student Government to represent Student Government in financial negotiations with a private corporation, and, in addition, as it is apparent that her relations with the administration and Neal Graham unduly influenced her actions and decisions as the elected president of the student body that no longer made her representative of the students, but rather of the administration (either through ignorance or design), and, finally, the sur-reptitious manner in which she organized the boycott of the Student Senate in an effort to eradicate the open, democratic processes of Student Government, thus making a sham of student input into Student Government, we, the undersigned student senators request the immediate resignation of President Crabtree in hope that Student Government can be returned to students and out of the hands of a select few.

Steve Fuqua
Social and Behavioral Sciences
Steve Coleman
at-large
Jesse Sanchez
Graduate School
Susan Krute
Education
William Chriss
at-large
Mike Cohen
at-large
Dave O'Neill
Social and Behavioral Sciences
Jeff Ross
Natural Sciences
Ira Bleiweiss
Natural Sciences

More Crabtree

To the editor:
Once again, the integrity of certain student senators has been assailed unjustifiably

and this time, by Mr. Cohen's erroneous accusations that the ultimate product of the recent Senate investigation was a covert deal.

Only the Student Senate, and not Lee Sandoloski, not the authors of the original Barron resolution, found five blatant examples where Carol Crabtree acted in less than good faith in her contractual dealings with Barron. Only the Student Senate, not "certain persons" decided that such acts were not official misconduct. Only the Student Senate has sought to prevent such contractual problems in the future by amending the Student Government Constitution.

The recent Senate investigation did not overlook any facts. Mr. Cohen can only offer allegations and innuendos — such allegations and innuendos have no place in such a fact-finding session. For whatever purposes, Mr. Cohen has seen fit to assail the motives of fellow Student Sen. Lee Sandoloski in the investigation and the final determination of Crabtree's actions in dealing with Barron publications.

Lee Sandoloski had absolutely no part in introducing the original resolution; he had absolutely no part in calling for an investigation; and he had no part in determining the Senate's ultimate action in finding five situations in which Crabtree acted im-

properly. His only role was as one of a body of senators conducting a fact finding investigation.

As a participant in the Sept. 3 meeting, alluded to by Mr. Cohen, we discussed blocking Neal Graham's appointment to the Union Board. We have a right to do so. Mr. Cohen apparently is not aware of the propriety of legislative attempts to block appointments when they are not in the best interests of the constituency. Blocking poor nominations is a necessary and proper course of action used, for example, by the U.S. Senate in blocking the appointment of Haynesworth and Carswell to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Cohen's recent allegations are not only without substance, but also unfair to those whom he has maligned.

Joyce Colson
Student Senator

Prolifers

To the editor:

We were impressed by the seriousness and clarity of John Ponder's Feb. 2 reply to our prolife guest viewpoint. Ponder argued that at the moment of conception there is only genetic potential for being human whereas being human occurs only when one becomes "sentient (self-aware)." Further, such self-

awareness "requires the perception of other selves in one's environment," which can happen only after birth. Sentience, however, is the ability to sense and not the ability to be self-aware. And an 8-week old fetus is surely sentient, since it can grasp an instrument placed in its hand. (Besides that, for four weeks it's already had a head, eyes, ears, brain, digestive tract, heart, bloodstream, kidneys and liver.) Babies have been delivered at 21 weeks and survived, and by Ponder's criterion are self-aware. Unfortunately, that implies that any unborn baby over 21 weeks old who is carried to full term is not human for the duration of its term (four months). This is surely peculiar, since according to the argument, the same baby if delivered at 21 weeks would have been human.

But the most serious problem for both the sentience and self-awareness arguments is that neither isolates a unique human characteristic — chimps and dogs are self-aware and even very low animal forms are sentient. One could of course amplify the argument and claim that human self-awareness (or some other distinctly human characteristic) is unique. But if so, one must admit that that characteristic

only follows from human genetic structure (46 chromosomes) — which is the first and fundamental criterion for being human and is determined at the instant of conception. Our point is that while human life is surely developmental and involves the development of sentience, self-awareness, rationality, etc., any development has a beginning, and the beginning of distinctly human life and development is the union of sperm and egg.

Steve and Anne Kirlin
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The regular meeting of
The University Cooperative
Society
Board of Directors
will be held this Tuesday,
5:30 p.m.
February 17, 1976
Faculty Center
Conference Room
405 W. 25th St.
University Co-Op



hit the spring scene
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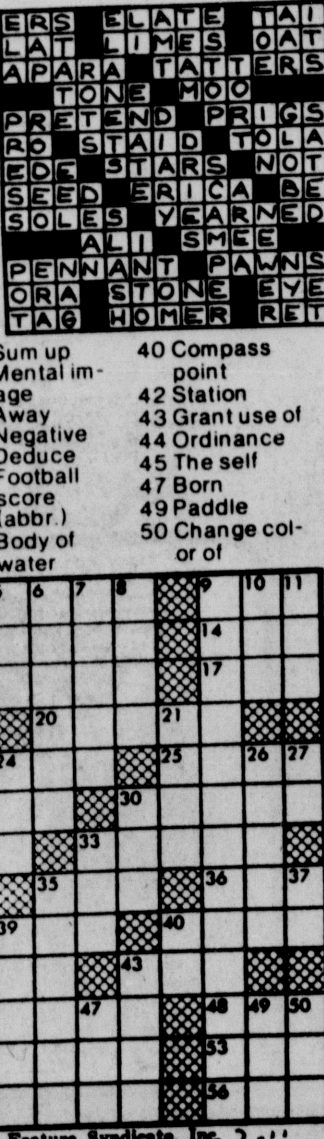
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Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
1 Novelty
4 Sufferer
from
Hansen's
disease
9 Uncouth
person
12 Man's name
13 Pope's veil
14 Poem
15 Existed
16 Call on
17 Employ
18 Hint
20 Beer mug
22 God of love
24 Confederate
general
25 Life sweet-
sop
28 Metal
29 Mournful
30 Representa-
tive
31 Cuts
33 Aromas
34 In want
35 Unexploded
shell
36 Sever
38 Single in-
stance
39 Soak
40 Lean-to
41 Nocturnal
animal
43 Meadow
44 Hawaiian
wreath
46 Sheeplike
48 Bow
51 Time gone
by
52 Number
53 Merry
54 Emerged
victorious
55 Cornered
56 Before
DOWN
1 Indefinite
amount



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



—Photo by Tom Bowden

Fishy Reflections

Goldfish in the biology department's pond seem to be covered by the network of tree branches reflected on the surface of the water.

campus news in brief

Health Information Fair Today

Women's Program Board of Jester Center will sponsor a Health Fair from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor lounge of Jester West. Representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous, Rape Crisis Center, American Cancer Society, Student Health Center, Middle Earth, Laos House, Heart Association and others will be on hand. Students are invited to drop by and pick up information during the fair.

Volunteers Sought

Volunteers are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with handicapped boys, tutor math to children and adults and work with the severely retarded. For information, contact Student Volunteer Services, 471-3305.

Extras Needed

The University of Texas Opera Theatre needs male extras for its March production of "The Saint of Bleeker Street." Interested persons may contact Dennis Wakeling in the Department of Music, 471-7760.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
ANALCTA is returning authors'

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manuscripts in the student office of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Geography Building 230.

HEALTH CENTER STUDENT VOLUNTEERS are reminded to go by the Student Government office, Texas Union South 112, during this week to fill out applications. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCES will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Alan Perlis at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Painter Hall 3.14. Perlis will talk about programming language design.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS LAB (RASSL) is holding registration for its second session classes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. MWF, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. TTH in Jester Center A332.

TAKING LECTURE NOTES is the subject of a RASSL course at noon Tuesday in Jester Center A332.

LEARNING GOVERNMENT 312L is the subject of a RASSL course at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A332.

TEXAS RELAYS STUDENT COMMITTEE is accepting applications for Texas Relays queen through Feb. 25 in Belmont Hall 220D.

TEXAS UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will sponsor Lois Leftwich from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Tuesday in the Texas Tavern. Admission is free.

TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar on "How To Put the Odds in Your

Favor" at noon Tuesday in the Doble Center Conference Room.

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor the film "Little Women" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Burdine Auditorium. Admission is \$1 with UT ID, \$1.50 for others.

UT REAL ESTATE SOCIETY will sponsor a Careers Day program at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center. Frank Nix and Dr. George Kozmetzky, dean of the College of Business Administration and the Graduate School of Business will speak.

MEETINGS
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (PREMEDS AND PRESENTS) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102 to hear Dr. Carol Deets, codirector of the University System School of Nursing Center for Health Care Research and Evaluation speak on "Barriers to Adequate Medical Care."

ANGEL FLIGHT will have an executive meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Russell A. Steindam Hall. A general meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Russell A. Steindam Hall.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Baptist Student Center for worship service.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT will meet at 4 p.m.

Demos Plan Political Workshop

The Texas Democratic party will sponsor a regional political education workshop in Bryan Saturday to clarify recent changes in election laws and party rules.

Workshop coordinator Neeley Lewis said the workshop is one of several held around the state for Democrats "to make sure their (the party's) processes are within the framework of national policy" and "make sure the voters understand the rules and the nature of the thing before they go to the polls."

Workshop leaders will instruct small groups on voter registration, precinct organization, political convention processes under the new party rules and standing political organizations for volunteer work and recruit-

ment.

Neeley said the past year is notable for the changes in political rules and procedures, such as the Voters' Rights Act and the preferential presidential primary law.

"This workshop is an effort on the part of the Texas Democratic party to come to grips with those rules. We're all groping around and flailing away. I hope this workshop will help clear some of that up."

Concerning the new rule requiring reregistration of all voters, Neeley said, "It's causing quite a few problems. I'm afraid it will cause some problems the day of election. I hope not, but I'm afraid our lists won't be as up to date as we'd like."

The Bryan workshop will be held at Lamar School, Villa

Maria Road. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the program will end at 4 p.m.

State Democratic Party Chairman Calvin Guest of Bryan will speak at a

luncheon, which will cost \$2.50.

The workshop, which is free, also will be conducted in Spanish and is open to Democrats from surrounding counties.

Although Neeley stressed that the workshop is sponsored for Democrats, he said "we would register anybody who showed up and was interested in what was being discussed."

Students Continue Collection Of Guatemalan Relief Funds

University students will collect on campus this week to raise additional relief funds for victims of the Guatemalan earthquake.

Almost \$2,400 has been collected by students working with Anthropologists for Guatemalan Relief, a group of anthropology scholars in the United States.

Richard Adams, one of the two University professors arranging the fund raising here, explained that the donations will be handled in Guatemala by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker service organization.

Students will be stationed at five spots on campus to collect donations Tuesday and Wednesday — Jester Center, Littlefield Fountain, West

Mall, Speedway and 26th Street and the University Co-Op.

The Austin Building Trades Council, joined by several local church groups, has also launched a drive to gather bandages, bedding, clothing

and food for the country.

Collection boxes are being placed in Austin shopping centers and business locations. The goods will be transported to Guatemala by airplane later this month.

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—Texan Staff Photo by Larry Kolvoord

Swing Band

Brasses blare as their players oscillate to the rhythm of "Texas Fight" after the Longhorn Band exploded into the fight song during a recent basketball game.

Texan Indexing Funds Uncertain

By TODD KATZ
Texan Staff Writer

There is some good news and some bad news for University students researching local events.

First the good news: The Academic Center has indexed, cross-indexed and cross-referenced every issue of The Daily Texan since September for a wide variety of subjects. Letters to the editor regarding a previous article are even included in the reference file.

Now the bad news: The Academic Center has run out of money to continue the project.

JAY PEOLE, undergraduate librarian, said his section could no longer afford to pay the estimated \$160 monthly salary necessary to index the cards, a job which "takes about four hours a day."

The librarian said that most of the library's efforts had been geared for a "unique project to teach basic library research in 150 sections of freshman English." There simply is not enough money for both projects, he explained.

There is apparently a

possibility, however, that Texas Student Publications will pick up part or all of the indexing cost in return for a copy of the file to be kept at the Texan offices.

AT THE FEB. 2 TSP meeting the board decided that:

- The Daily Texan will again be published five days a week in the summer, 1975 was the first year full scale operations in the summer had been attempted.

- The Saturday football specials — published before each home football game — will not be continued in 1976.

- The \$1,800 TSP Board meeting expenses will be reduced to \$900. Several board members had been critical of the \$1,800 budget used to provide evening meals before each monthly board meeting.

- Provisions will be made for a weekly 24-page entertainment supplement to the Texan, to be inserted every Monday. Included in the tabloid, to be called *Images*, will be TV listings, art, movie reviews and feature articles.

SEVERAL CHANGES in the Declaration of Trust between TSP and the Board of Regents were recommended

to the regents.

The first would change the status of two students elected at-large to the TSP Board to insure that the students would not be School of Communication students.

This would mean that at least two student members would be from outside the area of communication. The other four student places are reserved for communication majors only.

Another proposed change in the trust would allow any student member to be elected to the TSP executive committee. Only communication students may be elected to the executive committee, which has initial jurisdiction and veto power in budgetary affairs.

The Board of Regents must approve the change before it can go into effect.

Regarding a trust change,

By ERIC HARRISON
They arose from nowhere, or at least from a place not easily traced. And after selling an undetermined number of gift certificate booklets to University students and other Austin residents, they disappeared. But first, they guaranteed themselves a hassle-free departure by leaving fake phone numbers and addresses with customers who bothered to ask for them.

"The Direct Advertising Company came into town in mid-December," said Toni Bazis of the Better Business Bureau. It printed booklets containing coupons from Austin merchants and restaurants offering limited services free or at a discount. Direct Advertising then sold the booklets by phone. Jack Pearson, a University freshman who bought the booklets, said, "I got a phone

call saying I had won some certificates worth \$500." After reading him a long list of "free prizes," Pearson said the caller told him it would cost \$19.95.

"I asked the guy who delivered the booklets how I could get in touch with them," said another student buyer who asked to remain unidentified. "After giving me a phone number and address, the delivery boy asked that I

not call unless it was really important because their business depended on their use of the phone to contact customers."

The student discovered the information was false when he tried to contact Direct Advertising after an advertiser failed to honor the coupons.

Several advertisers honoring the certificates said they received calls from irate customers who complained that the coupons were not being accepted at some businesses.

There were other printing problems. An employee at H.A. Guerrero Carpet Cleaning said that because of a misprint, "People have called us thinking we're going to come

to their houses to clean small 9-foot by 12-foot rugs when really they should be brought in. We've been trying to get in touch with the company but can't," she added.

Most of the advertisers contacted by The Daily Texan said they intend to honor the coupons until the printed expiration date.

A Better Business Bureau spokesperson said Direct Advertising came to town on Dec. 7, citing Kaufman, Tex., as its last address. The BBB said it received phone calls of inquiry about the company through the last week in January, "so apparently that's when they left town." The firm left no forwarding address.

RASSL Registering Students For Second Session Courses

The Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RASSL) is holding registration for the second session of classes scheduled to begin Feb. 23 and 24.

Registration is being held in

Jester Center A332 all week, the foyer of the Academic Center Tuesday and Jester lobby near the auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, said Jean Brashears, student services coordinator for

RASSL, said.

RASSL is offering classes in study techniques, study reading, study reading speeds for academic reading assignments, speed reading for graduate entrance exams, vocabulary, writing papers and a review for the law school admission test.

These classes, usually not larger than 35 students, are free to students, faculty and staff and last three to four weeks, Brashears said.

recommended several years ago, Board President Neal Graham reported that several board members, TSP General Manager Loyd Edmonds, Dean of Students James Duncan, and System attorney W.O. Shultz were working on presenting a change in the duties of the editorial manager to the regents.

UNIVERSITY President

Lorene Rogers has said she has no objection to the proposed changes, which would leave certain news decisions in the hands of Texan management.

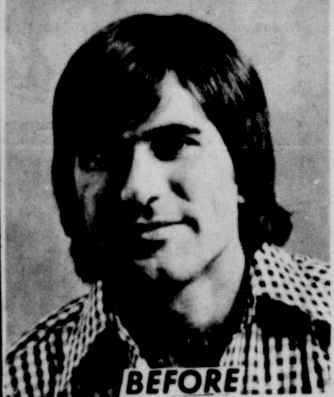
The editorial manager, a paid journalist, would continue to exercise discretion in the areas of libel, style and fact.

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CO-OP STUDENT BOARD MEMBERS ELECTION

University Students interested in running for The University Co-Op Board of Directors may pick up application forms and information packets necessary for filing from C.W. Walker or Kerry White (office at top of stairs past the candy counter).

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UT Gymnast Wright Shoots for Nationals

By LAURA TUMA
Texan Staff Writer

Beckie Wright is on her way. The 18-year-old freshman from Spring High School has led Texas' women's gymnastic team to a 6-1 season, taking all-around honors for herself at every meet.

Women's Gymnastics Coach Sharon Koepcke says, "Beckie is an excellent gymnast as compared to the collegiate gymnasts we compete against."

Much of her expertise is credited to Houston coach Jim Archer, whom Koepcke terms an "elite coach." Because of her fine background, "Beckie knows what good is, Koepcke says.

Wright, a veteran of 12 years of ballet, became interested in gymnastics five years ago when she began taking tumbling lessons from Archer. Now she spends an average of 20 to 25 hours a week perfecting her art.

At 5-2, 118 pounds, Wright is a petite dynamo. She competes in all four gymnastic events — parallel bars, balance beam, vaulting and floor exercises — but

specializes in balance beam and floor exercises.

"She has a good background in ballet and good dance moves," adds Koepcke. "She has no spectacular moves, but what she does she does well."

The obvious question seems to be why did a young gymnast with so much potential come to Texas, a school not usually noted for a strong gymnastic program. The answer is almost as obvious. Wright, a premed major, wanted to be near her old coach. Since the University has a pre-med program only three hours from Houston, it was the logical choice.

In what spare time she has, Wright enjoys running track. "Relaxing is nice," she says, "but I like to keep going."

Wright has hardly begun her collegiate career. Her potential is virtually unlimited, but she is determined, she says, to take everything as it comes and not make plans too far in the future. Having been forced to drop out of competition for a year because of illness, she knows that plans do not always work out. The only goal she has set for herself is to qualify for the national

meet to be held in April.

Wright has an excellent chance to qualify. She has posted scores high enough to send her into national competition twice this season.

The only setback could arise from the fact that the gymnasts are given only one opportunity — the regional meet — to prove themselves.

Koepcke, however, is optimistic. "Beckie should make the cut. She is very consistent and should do a respectable job."

It is too soon to predict just how good a gymnast Wright could eventually be. Her accomplishments are impressive, and her dedication combined with her natural talent indicate that the tiny bundle of energy Koepcke calls "our hope" can be just as good as she wants to be.



Beckie Wright

—Texan Staff Photo

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Two Aggies Ruled Ineligible Suspensions Choke A&M Cage Hopes

DALLAS (UPI) — The Southwest Conference Monday declared Texas A&M's two freshman starters, Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine, ineligible for the rest of the basketball season but would not say why nor indicate what effect it would have on the conference standings.

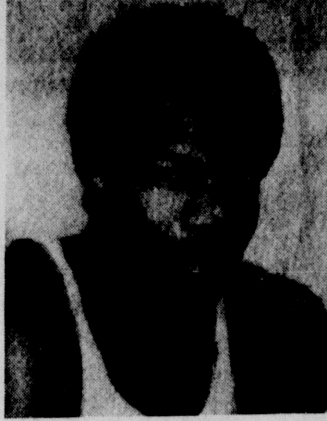
The two players, both heavily recruited from Houston Kashmere High School must sit out the remaining four conference games and any postseason playoffs.

The Aggies are in first place in the league basketball race, ahead of Texas Tech by one victory, and — before Monday's announcement — seemed assured of finishing on top.

HOWEVER, based on the last similar situation in the SWC, the Aggies might have to forfeit the victories in which the two played.

Godine, a 6-3 guard averaging 13 points a game, has started every game and Williams, a 6-6 forward averaging 7.7 points and 5.4 rebounds, has started the last 16 games.

DENNIS TARDAN, a reporter for the Houston

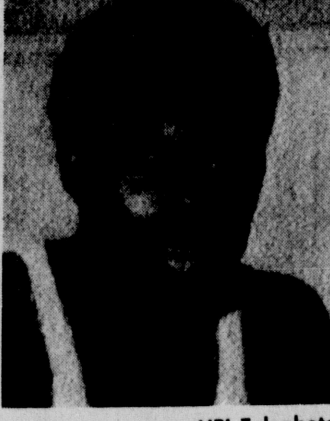


Godine

News Service, said the suspensions were based on recruiting violations. He said he had been investigating Williams and Godine for several months and turned his information over to the conference office.

Tardan contended Williams and Godine were given new cars and possibly cash to sign with the Aggies.

"Two recruiters for other Southwest Conference schools say the word was put out among the conference recruiters that to get either player a school would have to sign both as a pair and that the



Williams

school would have to provide cars and cash," Tardan said. SWC President Dr. Kenneth Herrick, the faculty representative from Texas Christian, said "pending further clarification by the conference, student athletes Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams of Texas A&M University are declared ineligible for further competition in basketball for

the remainder of the season." LATER, the conference amplified the statement by saying the ruling had no connection with any criminal action, ending any connection between Godine and Williams and a well-publicized drug raid at a College Station apartment complex in January which involved several Aggie athletes.

The spokesman said the decision was made following a meeting of the conference representatives Sunday at the Airport Marina Hotel.

Concerning the question of forfeiting games, a league spokesman would only say, "No action was taken at the Sunday meeting."

"We have no statement to make," said A&M Basketball Coach Shelby Metcalf. "Everything is going to have to come out of the Southwest Conference office at the present time."

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New York Wooing Minnesota Vikings

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Two state senators leading the fight for a new stadium near downtown Minneapolis said Monday they are not surprised at reports the Minnesota Vikings are being wooed by New York's renovated Yankee Stadium.

Sens. John Chenoweth and Robert North, both of St. Paul, said they were sure the development was not engineered by the Minnesota Vikings as a means of putting pressure on lawmakers to support the stadium bill.

"It just happened to come at this time," North said. "I'm sure it was not manipulated by the Vikings."

However, he said, "I think it is a pretty well understood fact that the Vikings will move if a new stadium is not built."

Chenoweth said, "We will have to face the fact that there is keen competition to attract the Vikings away from us. I do not believe the Vikings originated this report to help support the measure."

Vikings' Coach Bud Grant and General Manager Mike Lynn have been at the capitol in recent weeks to talk with lawmakers to urge support for the new \$45 million, 65,000-seat stadium.

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Austin Ice Hockey:



—Texan Staff Photo by Paul M. Lester

City leaguers battle for possession.

By KATHY GESELL
Texan Staff Writer

Ice hockey is usually associated with the frigid climates of the northern United States and Canada, but this fast-moving, violent sport also is growing in Austin.

The Austin Hockey Association (AHA) sponsors six teams which play and practice at The Ice Age in Northcross Mall. There are approximately 100 players in the association.

"THE MAJORITY of the players are from the northern, northeastern United States, the military and The University of Texas," said Mike Pennacchio, AHA organizer.

"Average age is 23 to 24 years old. But we have all age groups. Playing experience averages at least 10 years. Some played in college at Boston College, Dartmouth and Illinois University," said Pennacchio. "A lot played high school and there are

'It's good to get into for your head'

some Canadians. But we also have four or five beginners from Austin. They're over 40 years old, never skated before but have become some of our better players."

"You'll get four or five shots from one player. There are a couple of good players and some who can barely skate," said Vincent Canzoneri, an Ice Age employee.

To participate on a city league team, you must be at least 18. But there are exceptions.

"There are several 16 to 18-year-olds who are good skaters, real strong. They need their parents to sign a release and we'll let them play," said Pennacchio.

The AHA is only about one year old, but the association and hockey are "growing fast."

"EACH WEEK we have five or six, maybe 10, new applicants who want to try out," said Canzoneri.

A complete uniform, consisting of thigh, shoulder, hip and knee pads, helmet, mouthpiece, jersey, pants, skates, gloves and hockey stick, costs approximately \$400.

All games and practices take place at The Ice Age, which the AHA rents for use after regular rink hours. Games are scheduled Monday through Thursday nights and Saturday afternoon, with practices held Sunday morning.

There are two games Monday, at 8:15 and at 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday at 10 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday at 10:30 p.m.; and Saturday at 5:45 p.m. Saturday mornings are reserved for "kid hockey."

"They're mostly beginners, but some are pretty good. Their parents are from the North and want them to play. Also, some Europeans at the University bring their children to play," said Canzoneri.

PLAYERS COME from the University, Bergstrom Air Force Base and Ft. Hood. Four University professors participate on city league teams.

One professor, Kevin Misiewicz, teaches tax courses in the accounting department and says, "Hockey is not deductible."

Misiewicz, a resident of Austin for two years, has played hockey for five months. He originally is from Michigan but never played hockey there.

"I play for the exercise, and it's something new. I'm adjusting for future shock," commented Misiewicz.

Landon Shultz, a member of the Lone Star team, is from Canada. He began playing hockey because he "needed something happening." He played when he was younger and took up the sport again two days after his separation from his wife.

"Hockey was good to get into for my head. It's done a lot for me. The first time I skated, I fell down a dozen times. But I was encouraged to come back so I did," he said. Al Neice, a teammate of Shultz, plays hockey and rugby.

"This is my second season for hockey. I play to stay in shape," said Neice.



—Texan Staff Photo by Zach Ryall

Player races for puck at Northcross.

Indiana Holds Top Spot; UCLA Climbs to Fourth

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA, which finally has adjusted to its new coach and is beginning to play up to its preseason potential, moved back into the top five in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings Monday by taking over the No. 4 position from Maryland.

THE BRUINS, (19-3), who beat Washington for the second time this season last weekend, climbed two places in the ratings after solidifying their hold on first place in the Pacific-8 Conference.

UCLA replaced Maryland as the Terrapins lost to North Carolina for the second time this season and fell to No. 7.

Indiana remained the overwhelming choice as the nation's No. 1 team after raising its record to 21-0 with a pair of victories. For the first time since early in the season, however, the Hoosiers were not a unanimous choice for the No. 1 spot. North Carolina spoiled a clean sweep for Indiana by grabbing one first-place vote from the 40 coaches participating in this week's balloting.

THERE WERE no newcomers to the Top 10 this week, but there was some minor reshuffling as a result

of losses suffered by Maryland and Tennessee.

Marquette remained in second place after raising its record to 19-1 and North Carolina held on to the No. 3 spot with a 20-2 record. Rutgers came very close to losing last Saturday, but held on to defeat Manhattan in overtime and keep its perfect record (21-0) intact to remain in the No. 5 position.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS, which has lost only once in 25 games, advanced two places to No. 6 with Maryland, Washington, Tennessee and Notre Dame rounding out the Top 10. Washington advanced

one place despite its two-point loss to UCLA, while Tennessee fell two spots after splitting a pair of games.

Michigan held on to the No. 11 spot with Missouri moving up one place to No. 12 and Alabama dropping one notch to No. 13. Louisville also moved up one place, taking over the No. 14 position.

St. John's advanced two places to No. 16 with Cincinnati and San Francisco sharing the No. 17 spot. Utah dropped five places to No. 19 and Texas A&M, making its first appearance in the Top 20, rounded out the list in the No. 20 spot.

(11th week)

Team	Points
1. Indiana (39) (21-0)	399
2. Marquette (19-1)	338
3. North Carolina (1) (20-2)	303
4. UCLA (19-3)	229
5. Rutgers (21-0)	202
6. Nevada-Las Vegas (24-1)	163
7. Maryland (18-4)	160
8. Washington (19-3)	82
9. Tennessee (17-3)	64
10. Notre Dame (17-4)	62
11. Michigan (16-5)	48
12. Missouri (20-3)	36
13. Alabama (17-3)	34
14. Louisville (17-4)	18
15. North Car. St. (18-4)	15
16. St. John's (NY) (18-3)	11
17. (Tie) Cincinnati (18-3)	8
18. (Tie) San Francisco (21-4)	8
19. Utah (17-4)	7
20. Texas A&M (17-5)	5

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Troops in review in 'Barry Lyndon'

Stanley Kubrick's 'Barry Lyndon'

"Barry Lyndon," screenplay and direction by Stanley Kubrick, starring Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson, at the Fox Twin.

By MIKE SPIES
Texan Staff Writer
THE STRANGE CASE OF
STANLEY KUBRICK
THE CHARGES

According to a cover spread in Time, the Warner Brothers publicists are having a tough time selling "Barry Lyndon." So far, they have been relying on color stills (the film does look great in stills) and an extensive saturation campaign, but one wonders what effect word-of-mouth will have on their efforts.

At the moment, the pitch is that Stanley Kubrick has made a lavish panorama of 18th Century society, but perhaps a more honest and time-tested approach would be something like "The art film it's back, and Kubrick's got it." For "Barry Lyndon" is indeed the "uncompromised artistic vision" described by Time, which unfortunately means that Kubrick must take all the blame.

EVIDENCE

"Barry Lyndon" is tasteful and beautiful, a more likable film by far than "A Clockwork Orange," and at first as episodes in a rake's progress are set forth one is content to bask in the glow of landscape paintings. But this film is a director's regress.

"2001" and "A Clockwork Orange" gained for Kubrick complete artistic control of his films, and he certainly controls their style. He shows no interest in storytelling, drama or character, but that doesn't mean he has forsaken these elements. Frankly, it would be better for "Barry Lyndon" if he had.

This film is a succession of statically composed pictures, an exercise in pure visual contemplation, but if that was all Kubrick was up to then why tell a story? Why not do a painting? Five minutes tells all that the film is going to attempt in the way of visual style; 500 minutes wouldn't have told any more or less.

The story is not particularly interesting and three hours of pretty pictures is excessive, especially when Kubrick's technique has become so limited that it encompasses little beyond pastoral long-shots, slow zooms toward two

characters who walk toward the camera and naturalistically lighted interiors. This last item is indeed an accomplishment, but in scene after scene one is conscious of candles matching in shots from different angles and unaware of the actors. D. W. Griffith told stories with more concentration, more variety.

When Barry is spying for two sides in the Seven Years War, the editing becomes as clumsy as that of a beginner. Saddest of all is the narrow-mindedness the film reveals — no story, no drama, not even any stylistic development. Kubrick has exhausted his pastel period within the span of one film.

WITNESSES

1) William Makepeace Thackeray. And what does the film have to do with Thackeray? That's the nub of the problem. "The Luck of Barry Lyndon" was his first novel, but much that became the best in Thackeray is present. Barry Lyndon, an amiable narrator recounting his memoirs, is revealed as a thorough scoundrel by reading between the lines of his exaggerated diction. Kubrick begins by having a voice-over narration from Michael Hordern omnisciently intone

Barry's exploits.

Barry becomes merely one of the flies buzzing through the sumptuous gardens. Kubrick does not understand that the humor in Thackeray comes from inclusiveness, which means seeing oneself through the characters. At close range, as in "Vanity Fair," the effect is devastating; at far range, as in Kubrick, the effect is indifference.

2) Ryan O'Neal. Kubrick is too intelligent not to know what he has done to Thackeray. But what is he trying to do? Could Barry be Kubrick's idea of a banal Everyman? He has cast Ryan O'Neal as Barry, and from this most passive of actors he has obtained a single pained expression. He is neither lovable nor roguish nor anything, and he is on screen for practically the entire duration.

Actually, he does have one nicely maudlin scene, near the end when his son dies, a shamelessly tear-jerking scene that one never would have expected from Kubrick. For its unexpectedness, this scene is memorable and for a less benign reason so is one shortly thereafter. Barry's duel with his step-son is grossly inflated. What with the portentous music, the distended editing, the close-ups of Barry's weak face and the step-son's snivelling, Kubrick finally achieves self-parody.

3) Schubert, Mozart, etc. It's the music that first tips off the film's failure. Classical and folk



Director Kubrick

melodies are brought on so unrelentingly that one notices they are supposed to provide the emotional impact Kubrick neglected.

As a result, one wishes that either the soundtrack or the image would go away. Or both. Remember the witty use of music in "Dr. Strangelove" and "2001" and the dramatic significance of music in "A Clockwork Orange"? What has happened to Kubrick?

SUMMARY

Kubrick is entitled to a folie de grandeur; the length and breadth of "Barry Lyndon" make it one. Perhaps Kubrick means this film to be a gigantic piece of escapism, totally abstracted from the world. That's how I imagine it will be received. Perhaps Kubrick is afraid to make a small film and lose his clout. But if that is the case, he is already trapped and has been for years (the audience at least gets out after three hours).

"Barry Lyndon" is a peculiar hybrid bred from other films: "Gone With the Wind" mixed with "Last Year at Marienbad," Richard Lester's "Musketeers" films combined with Rossellini's "Rise of Louis XIV" with a hint of Abel Gance in the close-ups of Lady Lyndon's handwriting and the battle scenes (Kubrick's own Napoleon film fell through). Stray bits come

in: the make-up looks like Andy Warhol's "Dracula," a dour minister looks like Gale Sondergaard.

If the film were any livelier, it might be an enormous put-on of European film styles. But where Kubrick is headed is back to Stroheim, the use of actors as decor in an overripe design and forget the story. Kubrick's actors might as well have spoken German; one could make more allowances for them if they had.

Some of the prettiest images to cross the screen since "Red Desert" are in "Barry Lyndon," such as the shot of Barry's hand clutching his dying son's pale hand on a white coverlet. The austere beauty helps pass the time, but couldn't the "art for art's sake" stance just be a facade for lack of inspiration?

No one can say that the Warner Brothers publicists haven't gone the limit for this empty epic, but one's sympathy is with them. The only terrible thing about Kubrick's new film is that there is nothing sure to say of it.

VERDICT

Bafflement, with some respect for the scale on which Kubrick fails. Sentence is suspended. A change of venue is suggested. S. Kubrick, won't you please come home?



diana larmore

Setting Up the Art Scene

"Do artists congregate at any one spot in Austin the way they do in Houston?" The question I posed to two artist friends drew similar scoffing replies.

"God, no," one friend remarked. "I like a place where I can hide. I don't want to exhibit myself on the art scene. If a town tries to create an art scene, it gets to be nothing but a scene."

"An artist bar — how tacky," the other friend commented. "It sounds like Houston's trying to imitate what happened in Greenwich Village after the war."

My friends imagined a designated location and a contrived situation very unlike the Plaza Hotel's Chaucer Room, a short walk from Houston's two major museums. On Thursday evenings, the place comes alive, and the little old ladies eating jello below schlocky painted scenes from Chaucer retire early to their residences upstairs. They haven't yet become accustomed to the crowds of artists who have been converging on the quiet little retreat once a week since late October.

Unpretentious patrons quite different from the punctual assemblage of persons masquerading as artists which my friends pictured drop by to sip half-price drinks and meet each other. Gregarious Dick Wray, life-drawing teacher at the Museum of Fine Arts School, started telling his friends about the sub-street level bar last fall and the casual atmosphere hasn't changed much since then. Kelley the bartender still keeps tabs and remembers everybody's name. And you have to make it to the place before it gets too late because Mrs. Willis, the manager, locks up as soon as everybody leaves.

MY FRIENDS WOULD NOT like to see Austin adopt a traditional gathering spot like Houston's Chaucer Room. "Sounds like people in Houston are trying to create a climate of culture. People think they're good so they sit around reinforcing their own opinions," the second friend speculated.

I can understand why he wouldn't want Austin to embark on such a distasteful cultural endeavor. But he definitely has the wrong impression of the little bar and the sincerity of its gatherings.

"We don't really talk business at the bar. We just get to know each other," explained Wray. "Socializing is impor-

tant because we're more likely to visit each other's studios if we're friends and exchange ideas at gallery openings. Besides, we find out generally what's going on."

Kelley the bartender confirmed the social bent of the conversations. She doesn't know what type of work each of her customers does because "there's not a lot of heavy technical talk. People don't come here to promote themselves."

A descriptive headline over a recent Houston Chronicle story on the bar evidences Houston's self-conscious tending of its developing cultural accoutrements. The head calls the bar a "watering hole a la the New York Scene in the 40s and 50s."

CRITICS MIGHT be trying to recognize in the weekly gatherings a significant repetition of the historical conditions which fomented a cultural rebirth in the New York School. The prodding of the press and the wishful thinking of the culture mongers, however, seems to have no adverse effect on the artists. To them, the Chaucer Room is just that place they've finally found where they can meet other people with a similar outlook.

My friends sense that such a place would rapidly decline to an Austin affectation. In the absence of the interlocking framework that underlies a vital art scene, the trysting place would host a sterile institution. Thriving galleries, serious collectors and a sympathetic and knowledgeable community must precede the artist bar.

Before such a nexus evolves, even a loosely organized effort to establish a meeting place for artists risks becoming a social club. Without the support and the firm artistic identity that such a developed cultural scene can afford the artist, persons seeking the social status that affects reputation and sales might make appearances at such a gathering spot to climb to prominence.

Austin is beginning to adopt bright ideas and programs from her big city neighbors. Adapting them to her own needs and rejecting those that are inappropriate will be the cultural scene's future challenge. I hope that for some time to come, my friends will be hanging out in hideaways communicating with real people who just might happen to be artists as well.

ABT Celebrates Fourth Birthday

CYNTHIA CARMAN
Texan Staff Writer

Congratulations, Austin Ballet Theatre! Only four years old and already a fine company providing a complete sample of dance, from classical, to modern, to whatever limits the imagination. ABT may not be a professional company, but it certainly can entertain. Highlighting Sunday night's fourth anniversary performance, "Snowflakes Are Dancing" proved again Stanley Hall's brilliance as a choreographer.

Designed to Tomita's electronic interpretation of Debussy, "Snowflakes Are Dancing" shows Hall's easy transition from the classical ballet genre to the contemporary. His talented use of costume and lighting combine excellently with his line and movement and Tomita's music to create an impression similar to a cinematic image.

Divided into five segments representing stages through which the male goes from childhood to adolescence to manhood, the ballet puts the dancers secondary to the total form that the work takes on; they are simply the instruments through which Hall expresses himself, giving no special attention to any one of them.

THE FIRST SEGMENT, "Adolescence," reveals five near-naked danseurs lying on the stage motionless as if awaiting birth. As they come to life, the dancers begin playing in a boyish manner, teasing and wrestling with each other. Byron Johnson captures the audience's attention and

amusement here, with his smartypants struts and show-off saunters, as the others toss and roll about. But childish things must soon be put aside, as the group discovers when, in the "Summer of '42" segment, they are introduced to woman. This fascinating and enchanting creature, danced by Brantly Bright, reveals there is more to life than arm-wrestling as the men compete for her attentions by flexing their muscles.

IN "RITES OF SPRING," the joys of sex are further disclosed as the group of young men are surrounded by couples. It is at this point that Hall's use of lighting becomes most important to create an illusion of abstract love-making via colour and shadows. From this point, the men mature more and are confronted with a superfluous self-perpetuating machine with no apparent function in "Automation." Initiating its action at one end, the machine-of-dancers moves the action down the line as if on a giant conveyor belt on an intricate production line, but without producing anything.

The last segment is, appropriately, "Fulfillment." Unfortunately, it does not meet up to its name. It shows boy meeting girl and living happily ever after, or something like that. Nothing more to speak of, which is regretful since the preceding segments built such expectations for more. We are left with an unquenched thirst for more exciting movement but are not provided with it. However, as a whole, "Snowflakes Are Dancing" has a bright

potential and is an effective work.

"Vepres Siciliennes," with music by Verdi, opened ABT's evening and shows much improvement since its debut Oct. 19. In October, it looked confused and cluttered, as if it were still in its first rehearsal. Hall has cleaned it up, taking out much of the unnecessary movement and busyness. The revised product is a great refinement over the original but could still use some more choreographic editing.

As an unscheduled addition to the program, Terri Lynn Wright joined Johnson to dance the pas de deux from "Don Quixote." The audience's enthusiastic and supportive response complimented the pair's energetic and precision execution of the traditional ballet. Wright and Johnson dance very well together. Wright's stage expressions add to her equally skilled performance. Johnson has the strength and vitality of an experienced danseur, but lacks the personality of his partner. If he could learn to smile and play to the audience, he could be ABT's best asset.

"Graduation Ball" closed the evening's presentation with the energy and zeal lacking in some of the preceding numbers. Wright might have stolen the show as the impromptu dancer of the graduation celebration if Victor Culver's interpretation of the headmistress hadn't. Wright did her best, with her twanging pig-tails and innocent mischief, but Culver's starchy old bag-of-a-schoolmarm was played to perfection.

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Election '76:

A Fix for Campaign Junkies

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All over Washington, in offices that smell of mimeograph machine ink, young people mainly in their 30s are at work once again trying to elect the next president.

Every four years they drop whatever they were doing and take jobs in the campaigns of the candidates they like, or the candidates they think will win this time. They can't resist. They're hooked on presidential politics. They are campaign junkies.

OVER THE years, they get to know each other. People who worked together for McGovern or for Nixon last time are competing against each other this time, working for Bayh or Jackson, Reagan or Ford, Carter or Harris. After the conventions, when only two candidates are left, they may be working together again.

In a converted townhouse on Capitol Hill, in an office with a map of the country on the wall, Jane Watkins cradles a coffee mug. She is assistant campaign manager for Morris Udall.

"I'm a real political junkie," she says in a soft Mississippi voice.

In 1972, she ran George McGovern's campaign in Mississippi. "We finished within 1 per cent of what Humphrey got in '68," she says.

IN A CONVERTED townhouse on Capitol Hill, in an office with a map of the country on the wall, Robert Keefe, campaign manager for Henry Jackson, nurses a long cigar.

"Why do people do it?" he asks. "It gets in their blood. They enjoy this peculiar crazy world. If you've got competition in your blood, it's good for you. And if you're lucky, if you pick the right man, you can have impact, you can see your ideas converted into policies of the government."

Keefe used to work for Birch Bayh. He ran Bayh's short-lived presidential campaign of 1972. Then he worked for Hubert Humphrey. Last year, when Bayh was deciding again to go after the presidency, and Keefe was executive director of the Democratic National Committee, Bayh asked Keefe to lunch. Keefe broke the news that he already had decided to work for Jackson.

"IT WAS A very quiet lunch," he says. "We talked about the weather."

At Bayh headquarters, on the sixth floor of a downtown office building, in a status office with a map of the country on one wall and another wall of glass overlooking K Street, Ann Lewis, Bayh's deputy campaign manager, tells why she chose Bayh this time after looking over the lineup.

She thought Bayh looked like a winner.

"I don't like losing," she says. "It doesn't make me feel good all over. I'd rather take a warm bath."

Two floors up in the same building, in an office with walls bare except for a map of the country, Paul Shirley compares 1976 to 1968. He worked for Richard Nixon then; now he is Ronald Reagan's schedule-maker, a key man.

"THIS IS A very congenial bunch," he says. "The Nixon campaign was factionalized. It was difficult to get to know the candidate. Haldeman and Ehrlichman kept Nixon isolated in the campaign, just like they did later."

"The governor," he says of Reagan, "is not the kind of guy you sit around and have a beer with in your stocking feet, but you can talk to him one on one."

These, and others of their ilk in the other campaigns, are the paid professionals.

For their responsibilities, they are surprisingly young. They help make million-dollar spending decisions, they over-see staffs of 50 or 60, they spend their lives on the telephone, long-distance. They work seven days a week, 14, 16, 18 hours a day. They will go to the conventions, sit in mobile home booths, "control" delegates. It is heady stuff.

They get to know each other socially. "Who else do you know who is going out to dinner at 11 o'clock?" asks Lewis. Says Keefe: "Sure we become friends; we meet each other on airplanes."

KEEFE, THE only gray head in the lot, is asked if he would join the Democratic nominee's campaign if Jackson falls. "I intend that Jackson is the nominee," he says. "If he is not, it is largely my fault. Who would want me?"

Shirley, the Reagan man who worked for Nixon, has a letter written in jest by two Ford campaign men, Paul Kaye and Stuart Spencer, who worked with him in Reagan's gubernatorial campaigns in California. "Dear Paul," it says. "We rest a little easier each night knowing you are scheduling Reagan."

Lewis' father owned a truck terminal in Hudson County, N.J. Keefe's was a grocer.

Lewis claims to remember FDR winning in 1944. She says when Truman won in 1948 "I thought the good guys always won in politics, just like in the movies." She says Dwight Eisenhower's triumph in 1952 came as a shock.

KEEFE COLLECTED signatures on anti-McCarthy "Joe Must Go" petitions on Milwaukee street-corners when he was a Marquette student.

Jane Watkins, who has been city editor of the Delta Democrat Times in Greenville, Miss., came to politics through the civil rights movement. She worked with black leader Aaron Henry to send a biracial delegation of the 1968 Democratic convention.

With her husband Wes, a lawyer, arguing the case, the convention voted to seat the biracial group instead of the "official" lily-white delegation. "Chicago was a tragedy for some people but it was a triumph for us," she says.

Shirley was drawn to campaigning by admiration for Richard Nixon. He met Nixon at a photo-taking session in 1966. The following year, a small group of Republicans held meetings to lay the groundwork for a Nixon presidential campaign in California.

IN FEBRUARY, 1968, six months after he'd gotten married, Shirley was sent into Oregon to "advance" a Nixon trip there. That was just about the last his wife saw of him for the next 10 months. "Once they send you out," he says, "they never let you come home again."

Hormone Damage, Alcohol Linked

(NEW YORK) — Prolonged drinking of alcohol, which alters male sexual behavior, accomplishes these changes by stimulating the liver to step up drastically its destruction of the male sex hormone, according to results of a scientific study that was reported Friday.

The study showed that the toxic effects of the alcohol led the liver to produce up to five times the amount of the liver enzyme that normally breaks down testosterone, the male sex hormone. There was no compensatory increase in the body's production of testosterone under the test conditions, according to the report that the Journal of

Science published in its Feb. 13 issue.

The research, on men who volunteered to drink the equivalent of a pint of whiskey a day for four weeks, was done here by a group of researchers at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, the Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital and New York Medical College.

Dr. Emanuel Rubin, a pathologist at Mt. Sinai and the senior investigator, said in an interview:

"The findings go a long way toward explaining the sex problems of alcoholics. It is not a reaction peculiar to some chronic alcoholics. Anybody who drinks con-

tinuously can get the effect. This is a pure effect of alcohol in any form you take it — whisky, wine or beer. The total amount of alcohol is the only thing that counts."

Rubin went on to express doubts that the effect would pertain to a person who limited alcohol intake to one or two cocktails at an occasional party.

The study is the latest in a series of ongoing experiments that Rubin began with Dr. Charles Lieber of the Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital 11 years ago. This line of research has been aimed at answering questions about how alcohol destroys the liver and damages other organs in the body.



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Alex Sudarshan:

A 17-Year-Old 'Wizard' in Residence

By
JUDY TAYLOR WILLIAMS
Texan Staff Writer

He awakens in the early morning dark on the 14th floor of the Castilian, dressing rapidly, throwing the mismatched sheets on the twin beds and pocketing a refrigerated donut in his jacket — he'll heat it later in the microwave. The cafeteria serves powdered eggs, and he detests them.

He's got a busy schedule on the 8 a.m. class days — crammed with pure science, computer science and math courses. This semester is busy — he's taking 19 hours, and none of them are freebies.

When you first glance at Alex Sudarshan, he looks like a regular freshman — his long legs crossed, you might notice one brown sock, one maroon. His hair might be windswept and molded on the pillow side. It's not till he opens his mouth that you notice he is different — more articulate than the average freshman — he seems to know everything and soon becomes the person everyone turns to when they don't have the answer, because Alex almost always does.

BECAUSE ALEX isn't a freshman. He's a 17-year-old junior. He's got 67 hours to his credit — having placed out of 42 — and his GPA is somewhere between 3.99 and 4.0.

How would anyone know Alex is an unconventional "whiz kid"? He certainly doesn't publicize it. It leaks out, though, in moments such as the time someone in his class mentioned Pope Paul VII.

"Pope Paul the what?" Alex interjected. "I wasn't even born then."

"You weren't born then — when were you born?" someone in the back of the room teased.

Waxing crimson, he shrugged. "Oh — in 1958."

Everyone chuckled. They thought it was a joke.

BUT IT WASN'T a joke, although Alex may find it



— Photo by Watt Casey

Alex Sudarshan

amusing to be able to instruct some of his TAs.

Last semester Alex was among 21 students attending classes (either part or fulltime) at the University who are 17 years old or younger — most of them female.

Alex isn't the stereotyped genius — except for his black-rimmed thick glasses. "It's not from reading too much under low light, it's just from being blind," he explains.

Alex loves classical music, plays the clarinet, recorder and the bass cello, enjoys reading T.S. Eliot and is partial to realistic art approaching the Renaissance. He has trouble comprehending modern conceptual or abstract art. "I just can't get into the 'play of light and shadow,'" he muses, in imitation of an art critic. He loves French, or any other language he can set his mind to ("You know the left hemisphere controls math and language acquisition. Like. It's logical that I should love languages"), loves food ("Especially potatoes. Maybe

that's why I have such an affection for the Irish people"), delights in going for walks in the brisk evening air and finds competition delicious.

IT'S THE COMPETITION that beckons him to Princeton University, where he will most likely be enrolled next fall. He was at Princeton last

semester to scope out the campus and the people, and he thinks "it's really creepy, but the competition is good" (he relishes this thought for a moment) "and there are more people my age there."

The fast-paced, stimulating environment of Ivy League is a far cry from the University at Austin, Alex thinks. He is often asked why he isn't in the "honors" program here, and he laughs about Plan II people, who, he says, "are selected on the basis of their 1300 SAT scores. All this BS about the 'cream of the crop,' as Irwin Spear says — that's all it is — bull. Those people get easy As and small classes; they 'love to write papers.' What kind of science courses do they take? They take Plan II Chemistry 302. All I have to say about this is no one has the right to be that lordly."

Alex doesn't save his venom for Plan II. He detests those who advertise their four point averages. "One wonders, if they are so smart, why don't they go to Yale or Harvard."

LIKE MANY OTHER hard science majors, he feels an A earned in Physics is more of an accomplishment than one earned in a humanities course. However, he doesn't think it's necessary to be a recluse to make As. "A good three hours a day is all you

really need," he remarks.

But what does a whiz kid need to get a date on this campus? Well, Alex finds that a bit harder. "Oh God. This is a true story. I asked this girl out and she said, 'I can't. I have to wake up at 5:30 to swim.' What kind of excuse is that?"

Has Alex always been precocious?

"WELL, I WASN'T born from a nuclear reactor," he retorts. No. Well, not quite. The "genius" isn't too far from the genes. His mother has her master's in chemical engineering and his father, the director of the University Center of Particle Theory,

took his masters in physics when he was 17. Two years later, he had his PhD. Alex's father is also the recent recipient of India's Patma Bushan award for creative excellence in his field, which is the equivalent of British knighthood.

Alex was born in Waltham, Mass. on Albert Einstein's birthday — March 14. He was reading when he was about 3 years old, and his mother says he read everything, especially comic books.

"I don't know when I started to read," Alex says. "When I was a real little kid, I remember sitting on my

knees like this (a genuflection — chin against knee) biting one knee and getting it all wet and reading the newspaper. When I'd come to a word I didn't know, I'd spell it out to Mom and she'd give me the pronunciation and definition. Maybe that's why I have such a large vocabulary."

AT TIMES ALEX has so much going on that he forgets minor things — like the teapot on a hot burner. The entire teflon bottom melted to a puddle, and the putrid sweet plastic odor penetrated the apartment. He says charred teapots are standard around his family's house. "We're all

like that," he says of his two younger brothers and his parents.

What does Alex want to be "when he grows up?"

"I don't know what I want to be — used to want to be a lawyer. Now I'm more interested in linguistics, although I can't leave physics alone."

He's a life-sized atom — percolating with energy. "The wizard," his friend, Steve, chalks on his dorm door, "is in."

"Hey, did you see this?" Alex asks, pointing to the message — smiling brightly, as if to add, "I love it."

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