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Iranian bombers attack Iraqi nuclear plant, ...

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iranian jets bombed a French-built nuclear plant and a fuel depot in Baghdad Tuesday, and both sides warned the United States against intervening in the conflict to protect oil traffic in the Strait of Hormuz.

The attack destroyed several buildings at the power plant but did not damage the reactor itself. Officials said there was no radiation leakage.

With peace efforts getting nowhere on the ninth day of the war, Iraq consolidated its advances on the ground, tightening the siege around the burning Iranian refinery port of Abadan and advancing down an embattled highway to within five miles of Ahvaz, Iran's oil capital 65 miles across the border.

OFFICIALS AT ABADAN on the Iranian side of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway broadcast orders to civilians to make Molotov cocktails, dig trenches in the streets and ready themselves for hand-to-hand combat.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev personally spoke out on the conflict for the first time, indirectly blaming it

on the United States. He appealed to both Iran and Iraq to end the war.

Speaking at a dinner for visiting Indian President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, Brezhnev said the war was started by those who "want to establish their control over Middle East oil, who again dream of turning Iran into a military base and gendarme post of imperialism."

With its back to the wall on the Abadan front, Iran retaliated with another air strike against the Iraqi capital that took the city's air defenses by surprise.

IRAN'S U.S.-MADE Phantoms swooped low over the city before an air raid warning could be sounded and set ablaze the fuel storage facilities on Baghdad's outskirts.

In Paris, French officials announced that the planes also partly destroyed a French-built nuclear plant, though not the reactor itself.

"A series of bombs hit ancillary buildings, but the reactor itself has not been hit," a French Atomic Energy Commission

spokesman said.

France had been supplying Iraq with highly enriched, weapons-grade uranium for the reactor, prompting fears the Iraqis would be able to build a nuclear bomb within the next few years.

THE JETS ALSO bombed Baghdad Airport and turned the storage facility into a massive ball of flame that sent a thick black pillar of smoke into the sky.

Related stories, Pages 3 & 10

In Tehran, the Iranian parliament resumed its debate on the fate of the 52 American hostages now, in their 332nd day of captivity. It heard more demands that the hostages be tried as spies before adjourning the debate until Sunday, Tehran Radio said.

Iran also charged Saudi Arabian planes were bringing military equipment for Iraq to Bahrain.

In New York, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie met unexpectedly with Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi. Hammadi later said he told Muskie, "The best thing that the United States can do to ease the situation is not to interfere in any way."

Iran, in much stronger language, threatened it would turn the Persian Gulf into a "vast hell" if the United States or any other Western nation tried to keep the Hormuz Strait open by force.

COMMENTING ON reports the Pentagon is studying contingency plans to keep open the vital channel through which 40 percent of the region's oil passes to the West, Tehran Radio declared, "We are fully capable of turning the region into a vast hell and burn imperialism in it."

"The slightest interference by the enemy will result in a total threat to its interests in the gulf. Imperialism is not big enough to control 35 million fighters. We have prepared ourselves for a big war."

U.S. planes fly to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Tuesday sent four sophisticated airborne warning and control aircraft on a non-stop flight to Saudi Arabia to bolster the air defenses of the Persian Gulf area.

Defense Department spokesman Thomas Ross told a Pentagon news conference the aircraft, known as AWACS, will be used "purely for defensive purposes" and the United States "unequivocally reaffirms its position of neutrality" in the Iran-Iraq conflict raging north and east of Saudi Arabia.

Ross said the United States was responding to a request from the Saudi government in ordering "the temporary deployment of Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft to Saudi Arabia."

They will be used "to track aircraft for the purpose of providing additional warning for Saudi Arabian defenses."

At the State Department, spokesman Jack Cannon said, "We are responding to a legitimate Saudi defense request. There is always the threat that the Iraqi-Iranian war could lead to a wider engagement."

While the United States is neutral in the Iranian-Iraqi conflict, he said, "We are not neutral in meeting requests from our friends."

Iran, in warning the Persian Gulf states not to support Iraq, has triggered fears it might attack oil installations in Saudi

Arabia and the smaller Gulf states.

Ross said one of the E-3A AWACS had already left Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma before noon and the other three radar- and computer-packed aircraft were leaving "in a matter of hours" on the 17-hour flight.

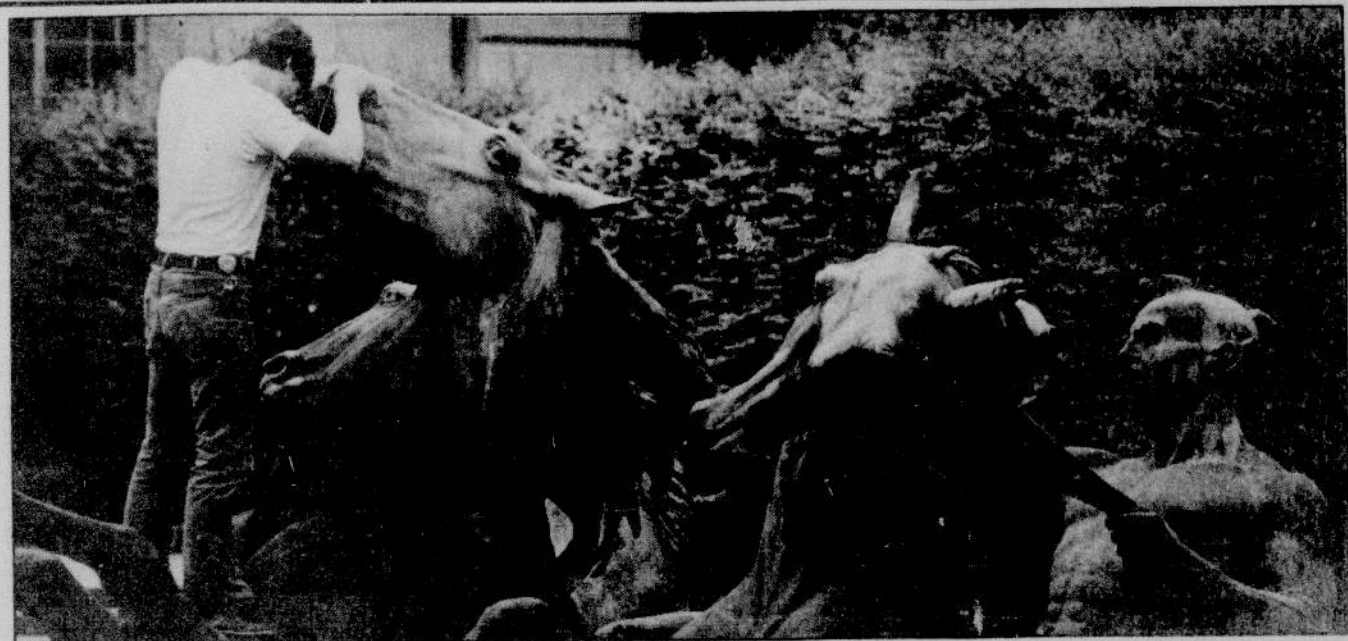
A number of support transports with additional equipment and some 300 ground personnel will follow. Pentagon spokesmen declined to say where the planes, which have a radar range of over 350 nautical miles, would be based.

An adaptation of the Boeing 707 commercial airliner, the E-3A carries a massive, revolving radar antenna on the top of its fuselage. Technical crews numbering 12 to 24 members man intricate consoles to monitor air movements in all directions, including low-flying aircraft below the range of land-based radar.

Pentagon spokesmen said the AWACS, which will remain under U.S. command and control, would be used to fill in gaps in the Saudi radar network and would be protected by Saudi F-5 fighters and ground-based anti-aircraft missiles.

The planes will be withdrawn as soon as the Iraqi-Iranian fighting stops, defense officials said.

One spokesman the information the AWACS would supply to Saudi control centers would only concern aircraft movements potentially hostile to Saudi Arabia.



Say 'ah'

Larry Kolvoord, TSP Staff

Mechanical maintenance worker Kirk Cosman in horse in Littlefield Fountain. The fountain has been dry for the last few days for maintenance.

TEI fires union leader

By DAVID PYNDUS

Daily Texan Staff

After being fired unexpectedly by Transportation Enterprises Inc., the president of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1549 filed a grievance against the company Monday stating he was dismissed while performing duties as a union representative.

The hearing requested by John Lipscombe, president of the University shuttle bus drivers' union, will be held early next week, a TEI representative said.

"The firing is to antagonize a lot of bus drivers," said one shuttle bus driver who asked to remain anonymous.

The recording secretary for the union, Ruth Simms, estimated 70 percent of the shuttle bus drivers are union members.

"I'm not at liberty to discuss any of this," said Ray Gilliam, TEI branch manager, who handed Lipscombe his letter of termination Monday.

THE LETTER, dated Sept. 29 and signed by Gilliam, states "On Friday, Sept. 26, 1980, you (Lipscombe) came to the Dispatch Office under the influence of alcohol and created a scene of such intensity, the police were summoned. You were told repeatedly to leave the premises and you refused to do so. This office interprets such action as gross insubordination."

The incident mentioned in the letter occurred Friday after a union bus driver, who alleged he was shorted on his paycheck, asked Lipscombe during a "get-together" with some new shuttle bus drivers outside the TEI offices to help present his case.

Though the drivers bought a keg of

beer, Lipscombe said he only had four eight-ounce glasses in four hours.

"I THOUGHT we could get it straightened out right then," Lipscombe said. "(Louis) Divino (TEI shuttle manager) was there and I politely asked him for five minutes of his time. He refused."

Divino was unavailable for comment Monday.

Lipscombe said he wanted to discuss the matter Friday, because "it's hard to get Divino to listen, he's a procrastinator."

"He (Divino) finally said, 'I'm telling you one last time to leave the office,'" Lipscombe said. "When situations get like that, I stand my ground." When he refused to leave, Divino "got on the phone and then left the office."

Before Lipscombe left the office, some employees did give him a payroll correction form.

OUTSIDE THE TEI offices, however, Lipscombe was greeted by several APD officers responding to a civil disturbance call.

"I asked Sergeant E. Franks (of APD) if he thought I was intoxicated, and he said no," Lipscombe said.

Since no disturbance was evident at TEI, an APD spokesman said, no report was filed.

"TEI is attempting to regulate union representation which they don't have a right to do," Lipscombe said. "If this didn't involve jobs, the situation would be ludicrous."

"We've gotten to the point where we no longer can rationally communicate with TEI," Simms said. "They're trying to get rid of union members, but I'm not running scared."

Ex-student still faces murder indictment after credit card abuse charge dropped

By SCOTT LIND

Daily Texan Staff

The Travis County district attorney's office Tuesday dropped a credit card abuse charge which last March resulted in the arrest of an unsuccessful University student government presidential candidate and his subsequent indictment for the 1967 murder of a University anti-war leader.

Robert Joseph Zani was indicted by the county grand jury Thursday in the shooting death of George Vizard, a vocal civil rights activist and political leftist, who was found dead on the morning of March 23, 1967.

Zani is also under federal investigation in the December 1979 slaying of San Antonio real estate agent Julian Dess.

Assistant District Attorney John Dietz said after the state concludes its case Zani will be handed over to federal authorities to face questioning in the 1979 slaying.

Dietz said dismissing the third-degree felony charge of credit card abuse "was just a matter that we'd prefer to proceed on the murder case. We're fairly confident in this murder case, and we're going to take care of it as quickly as possible."

ZANI'S ATTORNEY, David Wahlburg, said dismissal of the theft charge "is the best thing that can happen for my client."

Wahlburg said the credit card abuse charge "was how Zani got arrested in the first place. Only after his arrest did they allegedly find evidence linking him with the 13-year-old murder case."

Vizard was found dead with wounds from .38-caliber slugs. Police conducted a ballistics tests on a .357 magnum confiscated from Zani by Mexican authorities and said the slugs can be used in either a .38-caliber

revolver or a .357 magnum.

Police said in July that fingerprints on a bread wrapper and a roll of butterscotch candy at the convenience store where Vizard worked could provide the key to solving the murder. Neither Dietz nor Wahlburg would comment Tuesday on evidence pertaining to the case.

VIZARD CAME to the University in 1963 and majored in English until 1965.

Records indicate that Zani graduated from the University with As and Bs, taking primarily government and language courses. In 1966 he ran for student government president with a campaign platform of absurdity and abolition of student government.

"Student government is as useful to students as a mate for Bevo," he wrote in *The Daily Texan* of March 13, 1966. "The best organization to do nothing is a non-existent one. Therefore I propose the abolition of student government."

Zani is listed in the 1965 and 1966 University directories as Robespierre Xenophobia Zani and Mustapha Mahatma Zani. Investigators say Zani has used up to 20 aliases in the last 15 years.

AUSTIN POLICE had sought Zani in connection with the 1974 disappearance of his mother, who police say they suspect was beaten to death, dismembered and scattered along a highway from Tulsa, Okla., to Eureka Springs, Ark.

Police report Zani's wife, Erma, a Mexican citizen under police protection who testified before the grand jury last week, witnessed the mutilation, though they have not yet found the mother's body.

Police say Erma Zani guided them in 1979 to a Padre Island site where Dess' body, shot three times with a .25-caliber handgun, was found.

Zani was arrested in Austin after Virginia Dinana, Austin Board of Realtors president, complained about a man who was asking to see expensive homes but seemed to have no real interest in buying one or the financial means to do so. She had been warned of a man of a similar behavior making identical requests with San Antonio Realtors shortly before Dess' murder.

AUSTIN POLICE attempted to set up Zani March 28, but the plan failed when he did not appear at a scheduled meeting place — the Ramada Inn North, where he was registered under the name of Richard K. Womack.

The credit card used to pay the man's bill turned out, police say, had been stolen from Womack's home, which was one of those visited by the man in his tour of houses for sale.

Police arrested the suspect the same day when he returned to his motel room. Police found a .25-caliber firearm and a temporary Texas driver's license in the name of Robert Zani hidden in the same room.

Zani, who has been in jail since March, has denied all accusations.

On Sept. 22, Zani filed a federal civil rights lawsuit alleging that the Travis County Jail violates state and federal standards and that privileged prisoners are sent to the Del Valle facility which Zani claims does not violate the standards.

Zani said inmates are "forced to wear the garb of a convict in court, which tarnishes and is violative of the defendant's right to a continual and ongoing presumption of innocence."

Zani is asking for \$650,000 in damages from Sheriff Raymond Frank, Craig Campbell, head of corrections at the jail, and County Judge Mike Renfro — the three defendants named in the suit.

Drivers, passengers complain about safety of shuttle buses

Editor's note: This is the third of a four-part series examining the UT shuttle bus system.

By KLAUS HERRING

Daily Texan Staff

Complaints from drivers and passengers about the safety of the University's shuttle system and Transportation Enterprises Inc. buses have been around as long as the shuttle system itself.

In 1978, before TEI acquired a new fleet of buses, drivers complained about frequent transmission problems, broken fire extinguishers and a lack of basic safety equipment on the buses.

Today, fuel leaks and overflows, bad tires and overcrowding of the buses have replaced transmission problems, but fire extinguishers that don't work and poor safety equipment are still the order of the day.

Walter Duesslar, a veteran driver and former president of the shuttle drivers union, said that the safety margin of TEI's buses is minimal.

"TEI DOES NOT do anything until they have to. My bus has a bad tire,

which is a safety hazard. TEI just barely wants to meet the legal limits, even on these new buses," he said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety requires that buses have standard safety devices, like an audible horn and day/night reflectors. DPS also requires that buses carry workable fire extinguishers and a warning triangle or combination of warning flags and flares, said Robert Hulén, DPS safety inspector.

James Wilson, assistant to the vice president for business affairs at UT, said that "as a whole they (the buses) are in very good shape."

"The buses meet all state regulations that apply. I can guarantee you that they are inspected many times and meet the legal limits. I think that TEI has an acceptable maintenance program," he said.

SEVERAL TEI DRIVERS complained that their buses are equipped with in-audible horns and that many fire extinguishers have an expired inspection sticker. Other drivers said that tires on the back of TEI buses are often showing

cord or are completely slick.

Despite these allegations by the drivers, several TEI administrators, including Doyle Stone, TEI's vice president, declined to be interviewed.

Ray Gillam, TEI's Austin branch manager, also would not grant an interview, saying, "I am not authorized to make any comments."

Hulén said that federal safety standards specify tire sizes and tread depth but added that many companies (including TEI) use re-groovable tires that are built for that purpose.

"A vehicle would not be able to pass inspection nor comply with state laws" if slick tires are on the vehicle, he said.

Wilson said that slick tires on the back of TEI buses do not constitute a safety hazard.

Drivers said that buses have a problem with fuel leaks and exhaust fumes which enter the coach area of the bus.

Jeff Lion, an IF-route driver, said he knew of instances when TEI refused to take a bus off the road because of "more than normal" fuel leakage.



"During fall registration I was driving a bus that in my estimation was leaking more than the normal amount of fuel," Lion said. "I called the dispatcher and asked for a supervisor and permission to down the bus. The dispatcher responded with 'negative,' and Ray Gillam told me to keep driving."

LION SAID that on the previous day

he had driven the same bus, experiencing the same problem, but that a supervisor had come out and looked at the bus, which was then shut down.

Lion said that after TEI's refusal to down the bus he went to call UTPD. An officer arrived and ordered Lion to shut down the bus. He then called the fire marshal to hose down the bus.

Officer Billy Cox responded to the scene and wrote in his incident report, "TEI bus No. 434 was deaclinad by officer B. Cox due to leak."

Later he continued, "Mr. C.B. Franks, fire marshal's office, advised after checking the bus that the problem is an overflow valve, that the leaking diesel presents a possible safety and fire hazard. The bus was released back in service to Mr. Jeff Lion ... after being checked out and approved by Mr. Franks. The area was washed down and the bus moved."

THE SAME AFTERNOON Cox responded to another call, identifying TEI bus No. 404 as leaking gas behind the gate house on Speedway Street.

In his incident report he wrote, "Safety office called to wash down fuel spill. Area washed down by safety office vehicle. TEI bus No. 404 discovered to have excess fuel pouring out of the safety valve."

Besides fuel leaks, students and drivers reported leakage of exhaust fumes into the passenger area of the buses.

Overcrowding of students on the bus could also be a possible safety hazard, said Stan Matthews, a TEI supervisor.

Matthews said that passengers are required to stand behind the white line in the bus aisle, not in the stepwell, since this impairs the bus driver's vision and can cause harm in the event of an accident.

He related an incident in which a car slammed into the side of the bus, caving in the stepwell at the front of the bus. "If a passenger would have stood in that stepwell who knows what might have happened," he said.

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Yaring's

on-the-drag at 2406 Guadalupe

By KAREN-ANN BROE
Daily Texan Staff

Debate on the merits of the proposed student government constitution flared at meetings of two campus organizations Tuesday, but both declined to endorse the document, which comes up for a student vote Oct. 8.

In other matters, the Election Commission has agreed to a special meeting Thursday with groups which complained about the proposed ballot for next week's referendum.

The Liberal Arts Student Council voted to stay neutral on the issue of student government after hearing arguments from Jim McCormack, president of the University Pre-Law Association but speaking independently for the constitution, and Kerry McGrath, president of APATHY/CYNIC, an anti-student government group.

"We feel it's not in our arena to take a stand on this," despite a vote by the College of Business Administration Student Council last week not to endorse the constitution, said Julie Tindall, president of the Liberal Arts Council.

However, Tindall did say she would not personally support the constitution at Thursday's Senior Cabinet meeting, which consists of the presidents of 14 college councils.

THE UNIVERSITY Pre-Law Association sponsored the second debate, which featured David Bright and Amy Johnson speaking in favor of the constitution and Dean Sadler and Doug Haug speaking against.

The association could not vote to endorse the constitution because fewer than 40 of its 400 members were present.

By GARDNER SELBY
Daily Texan Staff

After two years of doing without, Texas Union employees may be getting a meal plan within the next month, said Jim Taylor, Union director of dining services.

"In 1978, we instituted one and we worked through that for the first six months, but we stopped the plan because there was ripping off and product costs went sky high," Taylor said.

"It wasn't being controlled because we didn't have the staff to control it," he recalled.

But with a "much more competent staff," a meal plan may be worked out, giving roughly 200 Union workers \$2.65 in food daily, Taylor said.

"I'm hoping to develop one similar to (that at) UCLA," he said. "I'm trying to find out whether what they have will work

Union staff may get meal plan

within the University system."

Workers under the UCLA program are allowed a fixed dollar amount of food each day, at retail prices, Taylor said.

In general, approximately 800 classified University employees either receive two meals daily under a salary deduction program or purchase staff meal cards for 10 or 20 meals, said Bob Cooke, director of food and housing.

Eight employees in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center cafeteria eat free lunches, Gene Craft, center manager, said. Roughly 24 other employees in the center must pay full price for cafeteria food, he said.

At the Faculty Center, which only serves lunch, employees have the option of participating in a meal plan based on deductions from their paycheck, said Dick Spradley, assistant to the business manager.

Campus organizations debate proposed student constitution

McCormack spoke in favor of the constitution at the earlier debate but ruled out a conflict of interest in representing the Pre-Law Association.

"I think the potential for influence is certainly there. I certainly wouldn't discount it," he said.

Student government supporters focused their five-minute speeches on future avenues for Students' Association involvement.

"There's not a body right now where organizations can go to find out what other organizations are doing. What we are proposing is a watchdog organization to look out for student interests," said Johnson, vice chairwoman of the convention.

She listed tuition increases, Barton Springs, dead days between finals and mandatory course evaluations as areas for involvement by student government.

HOWEVER, OPPONENTS of student government argued the Students' Association was ineffective in its earlier days.

Haug, a former Students' Association senator, said student government lost its power to affect student fees after a blanket tax was abolished in 1971 leaving student government powerless over its funding.

"My perspective on this is maybe a little bit different. I evaluate this new constitution based on what the old one was like," he said.

However, Bright said, "I don't think there's any way students will allocate student services fees without a student government."

Sadler pointed out that no student government-related election last year drew more than 5 percent voter turnout.

"What happens when the turnout is

that low is that it causes a polarization between those that are in student government and those that aren't. I think that causes a misrepresentation of students rather than representation," Sadler said.

As the first day for active campaigning is Thursday, the Election Commission will approve campaign materials from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, 9 p.m. Thursday and from noon until 3 p.m. Monday.

"WE DON'T foresee any problems. Mainly we just keep it on file" in case a conflict arises, Joe Phillips, chairman of the commission, said.

Criticism was raised against the commission's ballot by members of Student Government Now and APATHY/CYNIC for being confusing and for separating the vote on the constitution and two riders.

"As it is now, it stands. I think we can get a clear stand from all of them" at the meeting, said Election Commission member Sherry Foote.

"Our concern is not for or against (the ballot). Our concern is making sure it's done by the rules," she said.

Members of Student Government Now want a single yes/no vote on the constitution and its riders. The riders stipulate that students should have "an active and decisive role" in the allocation of student services fees and spell out how the first election of the Students' Association will be held if the constitution is approved by students and the UT System Board of Regents.

Members of APATHY/CYNIC say that including the rider about student services fees misleads students to think the constitution has the powers of allocation when it really doesn't.



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World in Brief

From Texan news services

Gang of four trial

PEKING — China gave a strong hint Tuesday that it will reverse Chairman Hua Guofeng's orders and sentence the Gang of Four to death at the most sensational trial in the nation's 31-year history. At the same time, China's official press said the "crimes" committed by the widow of the late Mao Tse-tung and the other three members of the Gang of Four would be distinguished from the "mistakes" made by Mao himself.

Catholic birth control

VATICAN CITY — Britain's leading prelate joined with American bishops Tuesday in criticism of the Roman Catholic Church's stand against artificial birth control. British Cardinal George Basil Hume told the Fifth World Synod of Bishops that many "good, conscientious and faithful" Roman Catholics cannot accept the church's stand. Hume's comments joined those Monday of two American bishops who said the church must modernize its doctrines on birth control and sexuality.

Labor Party meets

BLACKPOOL, England — In what could be his last major address as opposition leader, James Callaghan made an emotional appeal to Britain's dissent-ridden Labor Party Tuesday to stop squabbling and "unite to defeat Thatcherism." Former Laborite cabinet minister Anthony Wedgwood "Tony" Benn, an extreme left-winger, staked his own claim to the party leadership Monday in a speech demanding all-out socialism in Britain, withdrawal from the Common Market and abolition of the House of Lords — all within a month of the party taking office again.

GOP pledges block

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans, outraged by President Carter's refusal to compromise, Tuesday said they will block any attempt to confirm nominees named to serve as directors of the Synthetic Fuels Corp. Efforts by Senate Republicans continued, however, in an attempt to persuade the White House to accept an agreement under which Ronald Reagan would get to fill three of the vacancies if he wins the presidential election.

Teamsters probed

WASHINGTON — The head of a Labor Department investigation into mismanagement of a Teamsters union pension fund told Congress Tuesday he believed the department had an agreement with union officials to limit the probe. Labor Department auditor Norman E. Perkins, acting director of the Special Investigations Staff from 1977 to 1980 which conducted the Teamsters probe, told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee he was told of the alleged deal by his predecessor.

Physician increase

WASHINGTON — The current shortage of doctors in the United States will change to a surplus of 70,000 physicians by 1990 because of growing medical school classes and an influx of foreign-trained doctors, a government-sponsored committee said Tuesday. The Graduate Medical Education National Advisory Committee predicted there will be too many doctors in 15 specialized fields such as neurosurgery, cardiology, general surgery and obstetrics-gynecology.

Woman exec returns

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Mary Cunningham, whose meteoric rise at Bendix Corp. fueled rumors she was romantically linked with company Chairman William Agee, returned to work Tuesday with the board of directors' "complete confidence." At a meeting in New York Monday night, the board's organization committee rejected Ms. Cunningham's request for a leave of absence and said it would not bow to "speculation in the media."

Slow market rallies

NEW YORK — The stock market weathered fresh interest rate hikes to stage a substantial rally Tuesday, boosted by guarded optimism the economy may recover without exacerbating inflation. But trading was relatively slow. The Dow Jones industrial average, which suffered its worst loss in six months of 18.17 points Monday, gained 10.49 to 932.42. The Dow industrials shed 42.83 points over the past three sessions, setting the stage for bargain hunting. The New York Stock Exchange index gained 1.12 to 72.38. The price of an average share rose 54 cents.

Carter plans to toughen steel industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter proposed a program Tuesday to modernize the nation's ailing steel industry through targeted tax breaks, relaxed air quality deadlines and renewed protection from cheap imports.

"A healthy steel industry is vital to the nation's economy and national security," Carter told a gathering of Congress members and steel industry and labor leaders.

The program — almost identical to one proposed earlier by Ronald Reagan — comes at a crucial time in terms of both the presidential campaign and the future direction of the economy.

The president and Cabinet members plan to blitz several cities in key steel states during the next few days to promote the new program. The administration said it is not a "bailout" but merely designed to address the "unique" problems of the steel industry.

THE INDUSTRY, concentrated in the big vote states of Ohio and Pennsylvania, has been losing ground in recent years to its foreign counterparts in Japan and western Europe.

Furthermore, the industry, the nation's third largest, was particularly hard hit by the recent recession.

Much of the president's plan — developed by a two-year-old panel of labor, business and government officials called the Steel Tripartite Committee — derives most of its financial nourishment from Carter's already announced "economic renewal" program, which still faces consideration by Congress.

Like other industries, steelmakers will be entitled to millions of dollars in tax relief through a 40 percent acceleration in depreciation write-offs, a 10 percent tax credit for investing in areas with high unemployment and tax refunds for buying new equipment.

Steelworkers will also receive their benefits from the president's previously disclosed economic renewal plan. It sets aside money to retrain dislocated workers and extends jobless benefits an extra 13 weeks.

The president did propose reinstating the so-called trigger price mechanism which is designed to lead to stiff fines for foreign steel producers who flood this country with cheap products.

THE MECHANISM WAS discontinued in March when U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, filed suit against seven European manufacturers. U.S. Steel has now agreed to drop the suit and the trigger mechanism will be implemented on or before Oct. 21.

The trigger — which will stay in place for at least three years, but no more than five — will be 12 percent higher than it was last spring, reflecting increased production costs in Japan.

The president does not need to seek congressional approval for reinstating the trigger mechanism.

On the environmental front, the president said he will introduce legislation in January to extend clean air deadlines for steelmakers on a "case-by-case" basis. Steel manufacturers who agree to invest in new equipment could receive extensions of up to three years.

The president also plans to review clean water requirements next year to see if extensions are justified there as well.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION Administrator Douglas Costle said the relaxation of the environmental standards would not lead to dirtier air, since steelmakers will merely slow down their present programs of cleaning up the air.

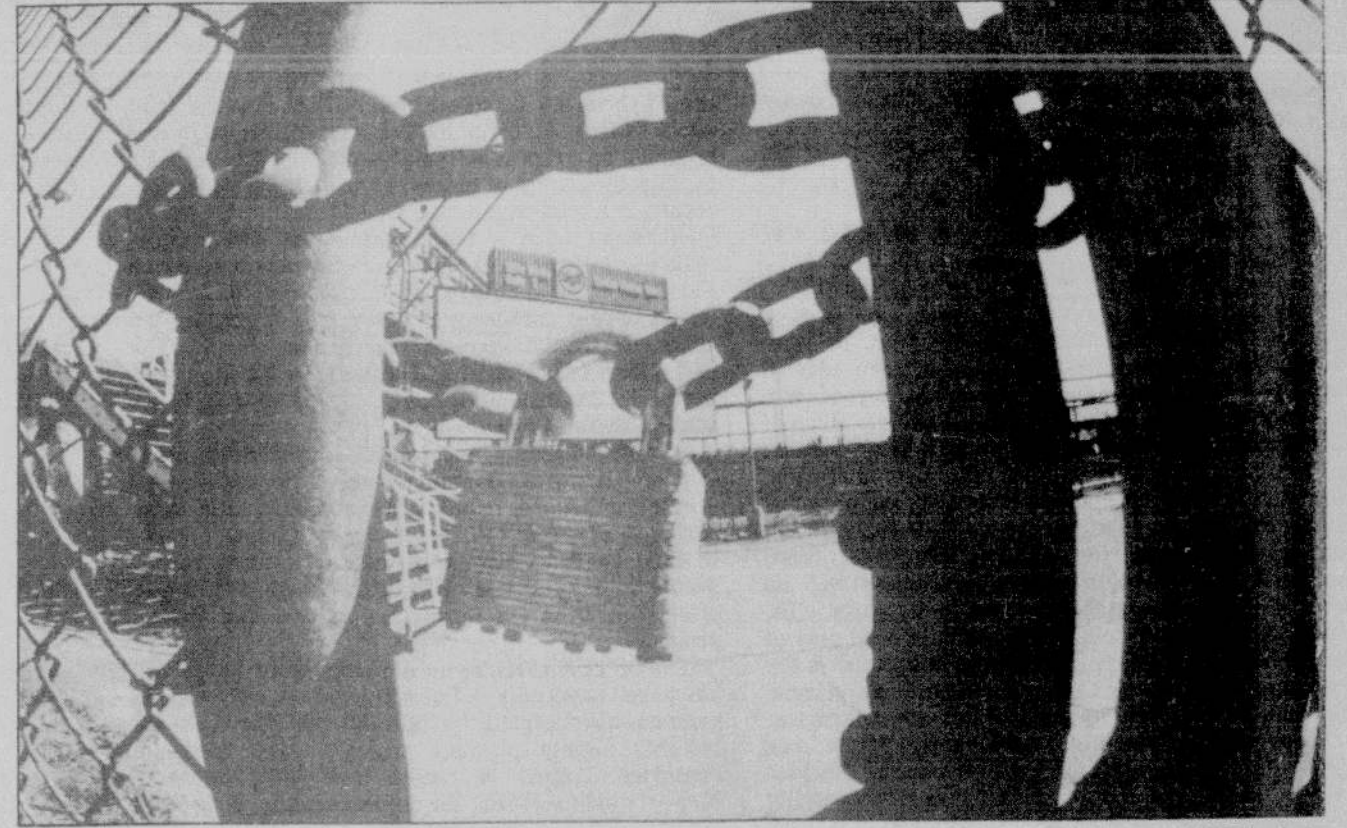
The president's program was generally well received by industry and labor.

"If this program is implemented, and other necessary actions are taken," U.S. Steel Corp. Chairman David Roderick said, "the American steel industry will be able to plan and proceed with a modernization program which will permit it to remain a vital part of the American economy."

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said he approved, but thought Congress ought to begin working on the clean air extensions right away.

Lloyd McBride, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said the program "promises long range benefits for everyone concerned — the country, the industry and the members of the union the industry employs."

William J. DeLancey, chairman of Republic Steel Corp. and the American Iron and Steel Institute, said, "We are pleased to have this opportunity to show what the steel industry can do."



UPI Telephoto

Padlocked gate at the Ohio Works of U.S. Steel

Iraqi war damages oil ports

*1980 The New York Times

KUWAIT — Well-informed officials in the Arab oil industry say that Iraq's vital refining and oil-loading terminals have been so seriously damaged in the war with Iran that its oil exports may be interrupted long after the conflict is over.

Iran has also suffered crippling damages in its main Kharg Island oil terminal. As a result, industry sources here estimate that as much as 3.5 million barrels of oil a day from the two countries will be cut off from international markets for as long as five months, while repairs are made.

Officials of the International Energy Agency, the body that coordinates the energy policies of the United States and 19 other major industrialized nations, said in Paris that the oil-consuming nations should be able to ride out the interruption in oil supplies without severe economic strain at least until the end of the year because stockpiles are at record levels, equal to 120 days' supplies, and consumption has dropped 6 percent from last year.

The sources here, including senior Arab officials from the

tense Persian Gulf region interviewed Monday and Tuesday, predicted that the supply cutoff would lead to rising oil prices.

"Once the amount of damages is digested, we will see pressure for higher prices," one key Arab official noted. He said that the price of OPEC oil, which now stands at an official benchmark of \$30 a barrel, could go "into the high 30s or the low 40s" within a few months.

The sources said that virtually all Iraqi oil refineries and the crucial Iraqi oil terminals at the entrance of the disputed Shatt al-Arab estuary had been damaged by Iranian air raids and bombings.

"We estimate that all important Iraqi refineries have been knocked out of action. Iran's main refinery at Abadan is also burning. Both countries may have to import some of their refined products," one Arab oil expert believed.

According to the sources, key equipment in Iraq's main oil terminal at Al-Fao and its offshore loading station of Al-Bakr just outside the Shatt al-Arab estuary, which has a capacity to load 6 million barrels of oil a day, have been seriously damaged.

Congressional legislation keeps government funded

House-Senate conferences concentrate on abortion financing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing a midnight deadline, House-Senate conferees agreed Tuesday on all issues holding up the bill to keep the government functioning through the election except for the abortion issue.

Congress failed to approve new spending bills for the new fiscal year which begins Wednesday necessitating stopgap legislation to keep the bureaucracy funded until Congress can vote on permanent legislation in its post-election session.

The conferees continued to work on abortion funding after the loose ends of the other 47 amendments had been tied up. If the conferees agree, the bill still must be approved by the House and Senate.

Without funds, the government technically would grind to a halt after midnight, but the Office of Management and Budget has sent a memo to federal employees suggesting they report for work Wednesday regardless.

"We're still hopeful (the bill) will be passed tonight or tomorrow," OMB spokesman Carol Campt said

Tuesday.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL ruled recently in another case that employees of a federal agency that has run out of funds should not report to work unless their jobs are necessary to protect life and property or to contribute to the orderly shutdown of the agency.

The conferees tackled the fundamental spending issue by agreeing to a Senate proposal to temporarily continue most federal funding at current fiscal 1980 levels. In cases where the House has already approved proposed levels for fiscal 1981, the agency would be funded at the lower of the two proposals.

The House had wanted to fund most programs at the higher levels proposed for 1981.

Higher defense expenditures would be permitted, however, funded at the proposed 1981 levels.

In another compromise, the negotiators agreed to fund a controversial fuel assistance program to help the poor with their heating and cooling bills at the House-proposed annual level of \$1.8 billion, slightly

below the Senate suggestion. Under the compromise, poor people living alone also would be eligible for fuel assistance.

THREE-FOURTHS OF THE FUEL assistance would go to Snowbelt regions for heating aid and the remaining quarter to Sunbelt states for cooling bills.

In return for the House's acceptance of most of the Senate funding levels, the Senate was asked to drop some of its controversial amendments.

One Senate amendment would reduce funds for CETA, a public job program left over from the 1974-75 recession. The effect would be to cut out about 52,000 temporary public jobs.

The conferees agreed to shift most of the CETA funds to the Youth and Old Age Conservation Corps, resulting in only a minor reduction in overall public jobs.

The abortion controversy has held funding hostage in past Congresses and has proved to be a sticking point again this year.

THE HOUSE PROPOSED the government fund abortions for poor women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy. That proposal is more restrictive than current law which allows victims of rape and incest, in addition to those women whose lives are at stake, to receive financial assistance.

The Senate Monday agreed 47-37 to extend the current language, but to give individual states the option to set their own minimum guidelines for abortion funding, a move that several opponents warned could set a dangerous precedent for other controversial federal programs involving civil rights and education.

Among the provisions accepted by the conference members early Tuesday was a Senate proposal to fund various foreign assistance programs at fiscal 1980 levels — levels that had never been achieved because the bill got hung up in the House. The House had suggested the program be maintained at last year's lower levels.

Georgian professor in contempt

ATLANTA (UPI) — University of Georgia professor James Dinnan said Tuesday he will seek "a country with laws to protect its educators" if he is required to serve more time in federal prison for contempt of court.

The 50-year-old adult education specialist was jailed when he refused to comply with U.S. District Judge Wilbur Owens' order directing him to reveal his faculty committee vote on proposed tenure for Dr. Maija Blaubeurgs, an assistant professor of educational psychology at the university.

Attorneys for Miss Blaubeurgs sought the information to proceed with her sex discrimination suit against the university.

Dinnan, 44 pounds lighter, called his 90 days behind bars "a hell of an experience," but he said it failed to persuade him that he was wrong.

"I don't think that's changed in the least," Dinnan said when asked if he would reveal his vote if asked again. "I will still maintain my position," adding that his attorneys have told him that could lead to an additional 18 months in jail.

He surrendered to federal officials July 1 wearing full academic regalia to signify what he termed imprisonment of the entire academic system.

Dinnan has appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, and a hearing is expected at the end of October or early November.

"I'm an optimist, hoping the appeals court will vindicate my position," Dinnan said.



UPI Telephoto

A tough German cat

Karl-Heinz Hoffman, leader of a neo-Nazi group suspected of plotting the Oktoberfest bombing that killed 12, strokes his pet puma during a press conference Sunday at his Erbreuth castle. Munich authorities suspect Hoffman has ties with the PLO.

Economic indicators hint recession is on decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The index designed to foreshadow where the economy is headed rose sharply for the third straight month in August, a sign the nation has weathered the recession and awaits recovery, the government said Tuesday.

The 1.9 percent rise in the Composite Index of Leading Indicators followed revised increases of 3.7 percent in July and 1 percent in June, the Commerce Department said.

Big increases or decreases in the index do not always translate into comparable movements in the economy. However, economists generally agree that three consecutive gains in the index suggest a definite upward trend.

The index has not had three straight monthly increases since the fall of 1978 and those gains were relatively small. The last time there were three increases of this magnitude was in the late spring of 1975 when the nation was beginning to pull out of its worst economic downturn since the Great Depression.

William Cox, Commerce's deputy chief economist, said the size of the three monthly increases was "impressive" and bodes well for the economy in the months ahead.

Economists generally agree the recession bottomed out late this summer, in July or August. But there is considerable disagreement over when the recovery will start and how robust it will be.

Merrill Butler, president of the National Homebuilders Association, said homebuilders and homebuyers are beginning to pull out of the real estate market because mortgage interest rates are rising again and the Federal Reserve Board has moved to tighten up the money supply.

"Unless interest rates slacken, the housing rebound will collapse late this fall and the general economic recovery will run out of gas," Butler said.

Sandra Shaber, senior economist with Chase Econometrics in Philadelphia, said further money supply tightening by the nation's central bank could abort the recovery.

But other private economists, like Michael Evans, believe a recent surge in consumer spending should prove strong enough to sustain a recovery.

The Commerce Department said its index of leading indicators now stands at 131 of its 1967 base of 100.

In August, seven of the 10 indicators used in the index rose.

The number of hours in the average workweek increased considerably, contributing the most to the overall improvement in the index, the department said.

But vendor performance, total liquid assets, sensitive raw material prices, the money supply after adjusting for inflation, stock prices and building permits also showed improvement.

Community gardening in Austin

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a 13-part series on urban self-reliance.)
"It (gardening) is the fine art which is left for us, now that sculpture, painting... have become effete."

Emerson, 1844

By JOE BEDELL

Fifty years ago, 40 percent of all Americans lived or worked on farms. In Austin, in the years prior to World War II, 45th Street was the northern edge of town and the surrounding countryside beyond was dotted with small ranches and family farms. Much of the fresh food that Austinites ate at that time came from these local producers. One of those small farms, just west of what are now the University's intramural fields, was run by and for the Austin State Hospital. On that triangle of land just north of 45th Street, there were chickens, hogs, a dairy operation as well as wheat fields and vegetable gardens. In the early 1950s, the ASH farm was closed, and the land went unused for more than 20 years. Today that lot of land is the main site of the Austin Community Gardens and is being used productively by hundreds of urban farmers.

Today only 4 percent of America's population lives on farms. Although the full ramifications of this fact are too many and too complex to cover thoroughly here, all of us are at least peripherally aware that for everyone living in a city (even a city like Austin), there have been major changes in the way our food is grown, transported and marketed. Although it is often claimed that food is more widely and more conveniently available today than ever before, there is a whole new array of problems which are inherent in a corporate system of food production and distribution.

IT IS INEVITABLE that there will be qualitative differences, some of them quite subtle, between the kind of food we used to eat and the kind of food that is widely available today. Tomatoes, for example, have

been hybridized in recent years to produce a fruit which is firm, colorful and box shaped; although this breeding program results in a product which is easier to ship thousands of miles without bruising, it also results in a fruit which tastes, feels and smells entirely different from a tomato grown at home. Even without dwelling on the issue of chemical toxicity, it should be noted that although it may be in the best interest of the corporate producers to breed tomato cubes, to irradiate and dye oranges and to spray the herbicide 2,4-D on onions to prevent sprouting, it may not be in the best interest of the consumer to be ingesting these things.

As land and housing prices have soared, the number of people living in apartments and condominiums has greatly increased. Unlike homeowners with large yards, most urban dwellers today do not have access to land on which to grow their own food. Unlike problems of time and energy, this single factor can effectively thwart a family's access to high quality produce.

UNFORTUNATELY, because the word "organic" has never been fully defined in legal terms in Texas, even so-called organic restaurants and stores cannot reliably supply produce which is low in toxic residues. Indeed, a recent issue of *Consumer Reports* indicates that the only substantial difference between most "organic" produce and that available through nationwide chains such as Safeway is cost. Organic produce, which often contains the same or higher levels of toxicity as non-organic produce, usually costs 50-100 percent more.

Clearly, the only way to be sure that the food we eat is not laced with pesticides is to grow our own food. But in an era when land and housing prices are soaring, when arable land in or near the city is becoming increasingly scarce, how is it possible for urbanites to find the space on which to grow their food?

The Austin Community Gardens was started in 1975

to provide an answer for that question and that need. The ACG is a non-profit private organization which works to connect vacant land in the city of Austin with individuals who are interested in gardening. The goals of the organization are the production of food, the utilization of locally available renewable resources and the beautification of the urban environment. At present, there are seven community gardens scattered around the city and as interest in the programs grows, the number of sites will continue to increase.

THE MAIN SITE of the ACG is east of the intersection of North Lamar Boulevard and Guadalupe Street; at that site, there are 340 garden plots, each about 25 square feet. The plots are available to the general public at \$35 for each six-month season. Austin's climate is such that gardening can continue uninterrupted year 'round. The cost of the plot includes water, use of tools, including a rototiller, and access to a variety of political, educational and social activities. In addition, Austin Community Gardens publishes a newsletter, offers seeds and other supplies at bulk rates and works closely with the Travis County Farmer's Market to ensure quick sale of perishable items.

For more information about gardening at the ACG, call 454-2009. For a full discussion of the legal subtleties surrounding the words "organic" and "natural," check the July 1980 issue of *Consumer Reports*. For further information about community gardening around the country, read the pamphlet *Community Gardening* which is booklet No. 88 in the series published by the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. Lastly, for more information about gardening in general, read "How to Grow More Vegetables" by John Jeavons or any of the Rodale publications.

Bedell is a gardener at Austin Community Gardens.

Viewpoint

A welcome platform

A hotly contested party platform plank was narrowly approved at the Democratic state convention in Houston Saturday and Sunday which persuaded a number of Carter supporters who had threatened to switch camps to Anderson to remain in the incumbent fold. And it's no secret that Carter needs every vote he can muster to stop Reagan.

The outcome was good for Carter, but more importantly it was good for society in general. The plank put the Democrats on record as opposing section 26.01 of the Texas Penal Code, which prohibits homosexual acts between adults. The proposition was voted down earlier this year at the San Antonio Democratic convention.

The statute is clearly archaic and should be removed from the books. The Democrats are to be commended for addressing the issue and taking affirmative action to reconcile the anachronistic legislation.

The president of the gay political caucus maintained that many delegates had been misled about Carter's stand on gay rights. While Carter has not made any public statements on the issue, he was largely responsible for changing an immigration and naturalization law which prohibited homosexuals from entering the country. Because the law has been changed people entering the country today are no longer questioned about their sexual preferences. But, it was only a year or two ago that an admitted homosexual got off a plane from Europe and was escorted right back on a flight home by authorities.

Delegates opposed to the plank were largely from rural and agricultural districts. Austin County Commissioner David Samuelson, who was a candidate for party chairman, led the opposition. Then again, Samuelson's legitimacy was reflected by the fact that he only garnered 1 percent of the vote for party chairman. (He campaigned at the national convention for Herman LaRouche.)

There were those delegates who claimed homosexuality is an "out-and-out" sin and said that the plank would "bring the churches down against Jimmy Carter." Perhaps the next time an election rolls around those delegates will find a party more suited to their tastes.

Mark McKinnon

Illegal alien proposal

By STANLEY ROSS and RICHARD SINKIN

(Editor's note: This is the third of three articles examining U.S. immigration policy in conjunction with the Texas Union Ideas and Interactions Committee symposium on immigration, Tuesday through Friday.)

The concern about undocumented Mexican workers has grown during the Seventies and promises to worsen during the Eighties. That inevitability is rooted in the continuing disparity between the two neighboring economies and the inability of the Mexican economy to provide jobs for the increasing numbers entering the market.

The rising numbers of undocumented workers affect the secondary labor market, the area where those of our population least able to defend themselves seek work. The very illegal character of this migration makes its participants much more vulnerable to exploitation and abuse. Worst of all, at times of economic distress in this country, there inevitably are demands for unilateral action to restrict the flow. Such arbitrary and unilateral action can only complicate and damage our relations with Mexico. Accordingly, it is desirable to understand the issue and to find a basis for a bilateral accord whereby the flow will be regularized and controlled before it becomes an issue of confrontation between the two nations.

IT IS BANAL to state that the subject is controversial; also, it is obvious that there are both factual and subjective disputes that cloud reasonable discourse. We simply do not know how many undocumented foreigners live among us. We do not know how long they stay. We do not have agreement on the trade-offs between U.S. domestic and foreign policy objectives of maintaining or seeking to alter the current situation. In short, it is a field in which positions taken confound the stereotypes of what is humane and what is harsh. The only area of emerging consensus — represented by the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy — is that something must be done, if only to remove the highly exploitative system that has created an underclass of those

seeking to earn a decent wage.

Our proposal to the Select Commission seeks to find a workable ground between those who advocate a relatively open border with Mexico and those who want to see it sealed. We start from the premise that it should be made more difficult for foreign workers to enter or work illegally in the United States. We also believe that both domestic employers and foreign sending nations will need time to adjust to reduced employment opportunities for illegal migrants. Therefore, our proposal has two central themes:

1) The negotiation with Mexico of a guest worker program of limited duration — say five years — with a declining number of guest worker visas each year, ideally reaching zero at the end of the period.

2) Effective enforcement of legally mandated working conditions (including minimum wage) and severe penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal migrants.

In short, it is a field in which positions taken confound the stereotypes of what is humane and what is harsh.

THIS GENERAL POLICY proposal has several advantages over the current system of half-hearted enforcement of our immigration laws, or proposals for massive and permanent guest-worker programs, or sudden and disruptive cut-offs of migrant labor. It is clearly superior to our current system because it eliminates the sanctioned illegality that violates basic U.S. principles of justice and equity. It also takes heed of the European experience with large-scale guest workers programs that turned into vehicles for even larger-scale immigration. And it allows time for both domestic employers and Mexico to adapt to reduced supplies of foreign workers.

Ross is coordinator of the Border Research Program, and Sinkin is an associate professor in the Department of History.

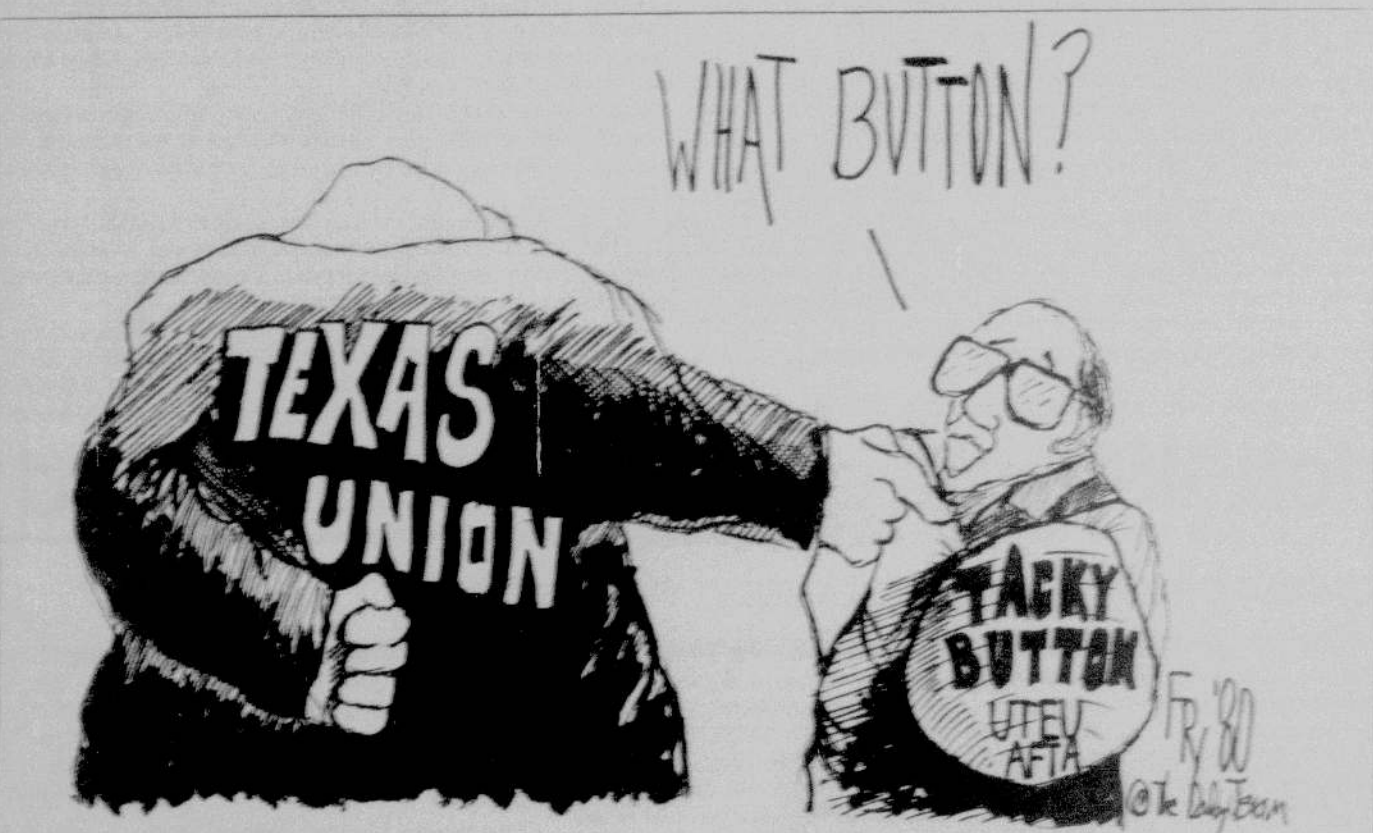
by Garry Trudeau

Flash:

• The Daily Texan plans to publish a page in the near future which will attempt to list most of the campus organizations that are available to students and seek to briefly explain what the particular function and focus of each organization is.

Any organization or club which would like to be represented should submit a concise paragraph or two revealing the nature of the organization, number of members, meeting times and any other pertinent information. To ensure the broadest coverage possible please keep the correspondence to a minimum.

All submissions must be typed and delivered to The Daily Texan offices at Whitis Avenue and 25th Street no later than Monday, Oct. 6 at noon.



Letters unfit to print often best fit to read



Mark McKinnon

Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein should have their typewriters pushed down their throats. They're the guilty reproaches responsible for fooling the public into believing journalism is exciting and glamorous, and it's because of the *Washington Post* wonderkids that so many unsuspecting and gifted young writers drifted toward journalism and ended up selling their creative spirit for the hell of the newspaper business.

Journalism is in reality low-paying, unrewarding, compromising and often dull. While a reporter might stumble upon a few interesting stories in a year, the other 360 days of the year are for the most part spent answering phones, waiting on phone calls or throwing phones. The rest of the time is monopolized by writing obituaries, City Council advances, ceremonies, banquets and the occasional and predictable feature on the poor invalid who is kept alive by some god-awful machine, but refuses to give up hope and refuses to resign as president of the Junior League.

Yet, despite occasional regrets, frequent frustration and all the headaches that go along with this miserable job, there is one aspect of the work I actually enjoy. And that is reading the letters to the editor. Our policy is to print as many letters and censor or edit only when absolutely necessary. Such an open-door

policy prompted one reader to write: "Either you guys (and presumably gals, too) make up the best letters since *Hustler*, or your paper caters to quite a collection of unique persons."

UNFORTUNATELY, if we published some of the more creative and humorous letters we'd have our assets sued off before the next day's edition.

Some letters are hilarious, many are libelous and some are flat-out insane. Then there are the kind of letters that just plain make you so mad you start looking for an innocent puppy to drop-kick around the newsroom. Generally those letters read something like: "Dear scumbag, you are a communist, illiterate, irresponsible, poor excuse for an editor and the community would be much healthier if you would: a) resign b) contract a terminal or social illness, or c) go back to the psychiatric womb from whence you came." Then they go on to demand that we print their morality (as if their's was the only morality, much less the right one) and conclude with some pompous statement about what "real" journalism is.

CONSIDER THE following as yet unpublished excerpts from a letter recently submitted by a freshman communication student: "...grab some Band-Aids, because I am going to heckle you in print in order to scrape off those festering, 'journalistic boils' (in reference to an editorial column which defended heckling.) I do not accept the notion that a college newspaper, somehow exempt from journalism ethics, should be allowed to show blatant liberal bias, just because it has always been done that way... How about lending an air of credibility to your editorial pages by not going for the 'conservative jugular' so often?"

The letter concludes with a warning: "Watch out, *Daily Texan* — you're treading a thin line between journalism and propaganda."

Of course we were grateful to have the

gentleman point out the error of our ways, and I immediately held a staff meeting and requested the staff to stop writing biased propaganda. We then proceeded to write a letter to William F. Buckley offering staff positions on *The Daily Texan* to any of his staff that might be looking for an opportunity to vent their conservative pens on our liberal rag. The staff was visibly shaken but accepted the advice. Buckley has not yet responded.

THE IRONY of the letter was that the entire argument was predicated by what the author deemed to be unbalanced coverage of the Ford-Bush rally as compared to our coverage of an appearance at the University by John Anderson's son. The Anderson story was "splashed across the front page, with picture... (maybe Amy Carter should demand equal time)" while "the *Texan* saw fit to hide the (Ford-Bush) story on page four and accompany it with vicious editorials."

It is ironic, because had the disgruntled letter-writer simply called or come by our offices he might have had a better grasp of the facts and might have been inclined to write a more persuasive argument.

The following is an explanation of the decision making process and news judgment involved in the particular event that inspired the author to indict us for "questionable coverage." After meeting with department editors on the day Ford and Bush were in Austin, we concluded the rally deserved optimum newsplay. There was no doubt in our minds that it was a Page 1 story. There was a problem, however. Because it was an important event involving the presidential election we felt it merited more than the usual coverage. Therefore, we contacted our advertising manager and requested extra space so that we could devote an entire page to the rally.

Problem: We had an open page, numerous photos and one story. The

story, obviously has to run on the page with the photos, but that means there is no story for Page 1. Reagan also happened to be stomping in Texas that day — also clearly Page 1 material. Furthermore, there were other things happening in the world that day that were important enough to merit Page 1 coverage, so we couldn't devote the front page solely to the Republican presidential campaign.

Solution: Put Reagan on Page 1. Run a large, dominant photo of the rally on Page 1 and indicate in the outline that a story and additional photos are on Page 5. Run the Ford-Bush story and the photos on Page 5. Problem solved without too much damage, except in the mind of one reader.

The story was not, as the author stated, hidden on Page 4 accompanied by "vicious" editorials and cartoons. The story was on Page 5 accompanied by photos. The "vicious" editorials and cartoons were on Page 4. And though I will admit to being of a liberal persuasion, we make concerted efforts to solicit conservative editorial columns to balance the page. That is why we subscribe to William F. Buckley's column. I think I'll get into plastics.

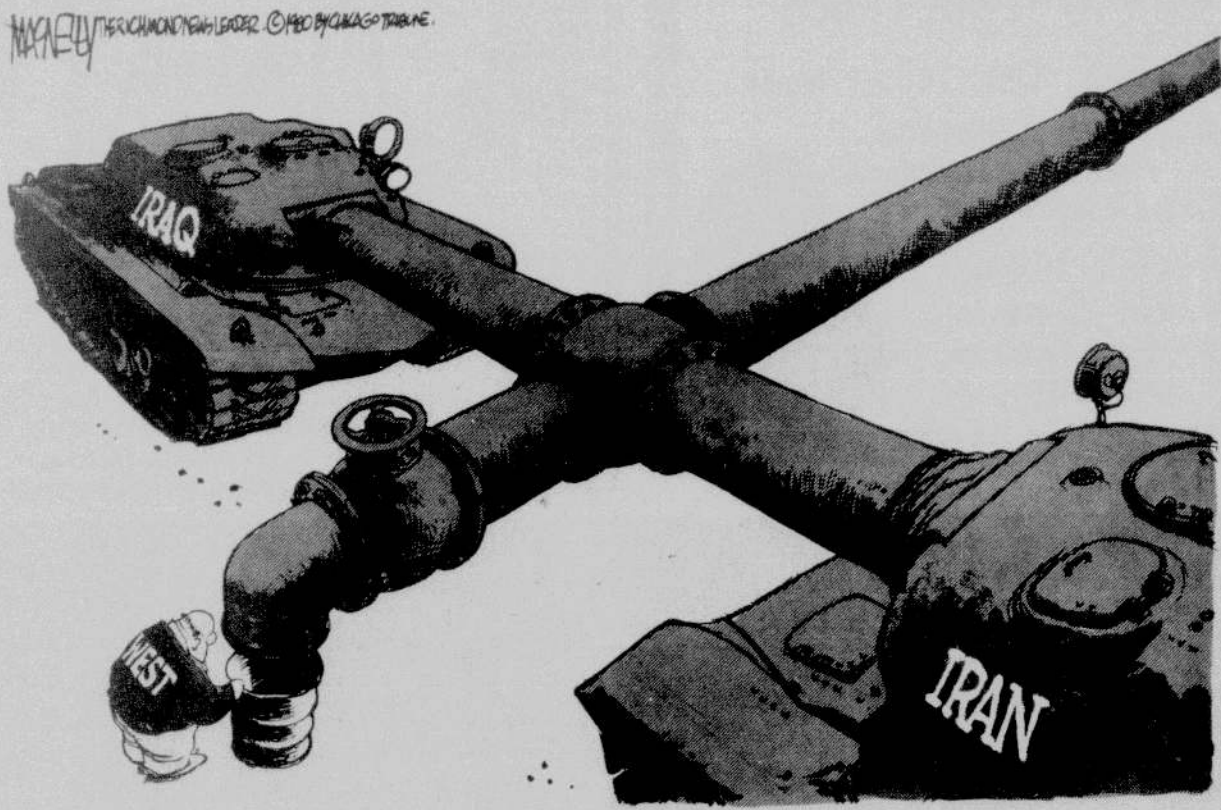
McKinnon is *Texan* editor.

DOONESBURY

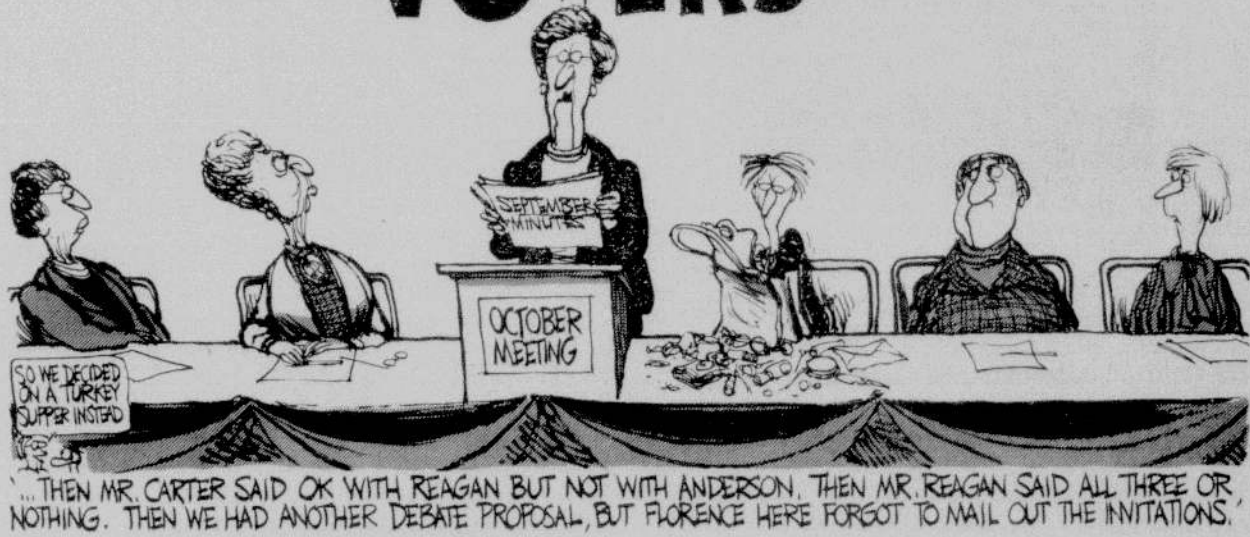


Student Activities Calendar

Sunday, September 28	Monday, September 29	Tuesday September 30	Wednesday, October 1 Students for Anderson — Meeting — Students for Anderson Booth Committee University Speleological Society (Cave Club) — Meeting in Painter Hall, 2:45. We will discuss past trips, show slides, and plan future trips to explore caves in Texas and Mexico. SWE — Meeting 2:30 — Proctor and Gamble slide presentation of engineering work in consumer products industry.	Thursday, October 2 College of Business Administration Student Council Academic Fireside — Will meet with five Business Department Chairmen at 7:00 p.m. at the Alumni Center. Blackness in Movement — Noon-1:00 p.m. on West Mall — Jazz Texas Juggling Society and Shammy — New Wave Rock — West Mall, Noon-1:00 p.m. UMOJA-reggae, The Burners-rock — Union patio, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Students for the Right to Life — Texas Union, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Room number available at information desk. Walter Creek Unlimited — 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Union patio	Friday, October 3 SWE — Luncheon, reservations necessary. ODK application deadline — 5 p.m. Student Activity Center. The Third annual Texas Festival of Metaphysics and Music (Oct. 2-4) — Programs held city-wide on campus. Programs sponsored by Students for Inner Reality. All performances are free on Oct. 2.	Saturday, October 4 Robin Tyler — Feminist Stand-up Committee, 8:30, Hogg Auditorium. Squash Tournament — 9:30 a.m. at Bellmont Hall (9th floor). Open to all levels of squash ability. Sponsored by UT Squash Club. Texas vs. Rice at Houston.
Sunday, October 5 R.H.H.B. — BEB 6:52, noon.	Monday, October 6 Archery Club — Meeting at Anna Hiss Range. Liberal Arts Council — Dr. Roy Teale in a Faculty Fireside on "Shogun and Confrontation" Liberal Arts Lounge (GRG 230) Barry Manilow — SEC 8:00 p.m.	Tuesday, October 7 Delta Sigma Pi — Brown Bag lunch Education Council Meeting at 6:45 p.m. in EDB 26A. Cuardas — University International Folkdancers 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Union Quadrangle Room (Every Tuesday) No requirements. Learn and Dance International Folkdances. UT Advertising Club — Meeting at Eastwoods room, Texas Union 2.102, at 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday, October 8 Walter P. Webb Historical Society — GAR 1 7:00 p.m. meeting. Slide and sound show presentation. CBA Student Council Meeting — 7:00 p.m. Sinclair Suite at the Union. VOTE: Student's Association Election.	Thursday, October 9 Young Socialist Alliance meeting at noon. Eastwoods Room in Texas Union. Speaker will be Maude Zimmermann. Socialist Workers post candidates for vice-president. Students for the Right to Life — Bake sale on West Mall. Also a meeting at the Union 7:5 p.m. Room number available at front desk. Phi Beta Chi — Business Meeting — dues due. Student's Association Vote "Boom the Sooners" West Mall 1:00 p.m. Lunch with Coach 11:45, Union 3.304.	Friday, October 10 UT Advertising Club — Deadline for UT Advertising Club Membership for 1980/81.	Saturday, October 11 Texas at O.U. Cotton Bowl, Dallas Longhorn Singers — Performances on State Fair Grounds.
Sunday, October 12 Students for the Right to Life — table at Catholic Student	Monday, October 13 Interviews for those interested in being one of Bevo's Babes will be conducted Oct. 13, 14 and 15. Archery Club — Meeting at Anna Hiss Range.	Tuesday, October 14 WICI 8-9 p.m. — Sinclair Suite Texas Union monthly meeting. WICI (Women in Communications Inc.) Speaker: female faculty member from UT to speak on women studies. Chicano Pre-Law Association 7 p.m. Law School Auditorium — Brief meeting Watch "The Paper Chase" afterwards. (also in Law Aud.) Cuardas — University International Folkdancers — 8-11 p.m. Union Quadrangle Room (Every Tuesday) No requirements; learn and dance international folkdances. Students for Anderson — General meeting. Liberal Arts Council — 8 p.m. Elsiebeth Rostow in a curtain call. LBJ Faculty Lounge.	Wednesday, October 15 Elton John SEC 8 p.m. Education Council — Coffee with Dean 3-5 p.m. Pittenger room (EDB) Students for Anderson — Canvassing UT campus. University Speleological Society (cave club) — meeting in room 2.45. Painter Hall to discuss past trips, show slides, plan future trips to explore caves in Texas and Mexico. SWE — Meeting 7 p.m. in Welch 2.304. Starting your own engineering firm. Phi Beta Chi — Executive Cocktail party in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Psi Ideas and Interaction Perspectives on Women's Symposium — Gloria Steinem keynote speaker.	Thursday, October 16 Students for the Right to Life — meeting 7-8 p.m. in Union. Room number at the information desk. Students for Anderson — Canvassing UT campus. Phi Beta Chi — Speaker Meeting Lunch with Coach Texas Union 3.304, 11:45 a.m.	Friday, October 17 SWE — plant trip.	Saturday, October 18 Delta Sigma Pi — 50th anniversary celebration. Union Recreation Committee Superstar Contest: Day 1
Sunday October 19 WICI (Women in Communications, Inc.) 1 p.m. El Torito — Champagne initiation luncheon Barbara Miller of "Eleven" Show will speak. Union Recreation Committee Superstar Contest.	Monday, October 20 Debate Students for Right to Life — pro-life proponents vs. pro-choice proponents 7:30 p.m. Room TBA. Delta Sigma Pi — Blood Drive. Students for Anderson — Meeting Media Comm. Students for Anderson. For more information call Greg Moore (474-4548). Archery Club — Meeting at Anna Hiss Range.	Tuesday, October 21 Cuardas — University International Folkdancers — Every Tuesday 8-11 p.m. Union Quadrangle room. No requirements; learn and dance international folkdances. Students for Anderson — Steering Committee meeting — Students for Anderson. UT Advertising Club — meeting at Eastwoods Room, Texas Union 2.102, 7:30 p.m. Presentation by Roger Laxton-Jones, President of Overseas Media Sales.	Wednesday, October 22 Walter P. Webb Historical Society — LBJ library 3 p.m. guided tour of museum and archives. CBA Student Council Meeting 7 p.m. GSB Lounge.	Thursday, October 23 Students for the Right to Life — meeting 7-8 p.m. Texas Union Room number available at information desk. Phi Beta Chi — Business meeting 6:30 p.m.	Friday, October 24 CBA council — Casino night Union Ballroom 8:30 p.m.-2:00	Saturday, October 25 Homecoming Dance 8:00 p.m. Union Ballroom Sponsored by UT Dance Team. Texas vs SMU at Austin 1 p.m.
Sunday, October 26	Monday, October 27 Archery club — meeting at Anna Hiss Range.	Tuesday, October 28 Chicano Pre-Law Association — 7:30 p.m., SSB, 3rd floor lounge. Resume writing workshop conducted by a minority student. Cuardas — University International Folkdancers — 8-11 p.m. Union Quadrangle Room (Every Tuesday) no requirements; learn and dance international folkdances. Students for Anderson — General meeting — Students for Anderson SWE — film "What you are is what you where when" Humorous film about attitudes and values shaped by world events. Time and location to be announced.	Wednesday, October 29 University Speleological Society (Cave Club) — Meeting in room 2.45. Painter Hall — Discuss past trips, show slides, and plan future trips to explore caves in Texas and Mexico. SWE — Meeting 7 p.m. in Welch 2.304.	Thursday, October 30 Students for Right to Life — 7-8 p.m. at Union Room number available at information desk. Phi Beta Chi — 5:30 p.m. Field Trip meeting 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration social Liberal Arts Council — Noon to 1:00 p.m. Dr. Phillip Grant in an "L.A. lunch." Liberal Arts Lounge (GRG 230) CBA Council Academic Fireside with Deans of Business School, Alumni Center 7:00 p.m. Union Recreation Committee Haunted House — Texas Union.	Friday, October 31 Students for Anderson — phone banks, Halloween party. Octoberfest — sponsored by Communication Council 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. West Mall. Special Events Center Horror Show (All night) 5:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Texas Union	Saturday, November 1



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS



Firing Line

Congressman's endorsement

I want to add my endorsement to the new constitution and urge UT students to approve it Oct. 8.

As a student government president in the late 1930s, we faced some of the same problems on campus which you might be experiencing now. Student government played a positive role then and can once more. You need an official, recognized voice to work with the administration, to address problems which may not be recognized by non-students, to represent your interests at the state Capitol and to serve as a sounding board for change.

If there is any official voice of the students, it is through a student government. Without it, you are voiceless. You have a right to be heard and listened to.

From what I know, the proposed constitution will give good representation to all schools and colleges and enable a wide range of views to be heard. Student government can also provide a unique training ground for working in government or just dealing with people. Many men and women with distinguished careers in business and government today "cut their teeth" on student government service while at UT.

The bigger the turnout, the more effective your voice can be. This new constitution provides a good vehicle in the direction of restoring a unified, effective student voice at UT/Austin.

J.J. Pickle
United States House of Representatives

Skeptical of 'future leaders'

Isn't it great to know that our "future leaders ... really know how to party."

Stephen Chung
Business

Grievance panel applauded

Civil rights activist Bayard Rustin once related the episode

of the first black to attend a leading prep school. The boy was accepted well by both the white student body and the school's staff of teachers, and he got involved in many non-academic activities. But, inevitably, these extracurriculars subtracted from his academic performance, because he found himself on the verge of failing one of his classes. The teacher of this class liked the youth and felt reluctant to flunk him because of the damage it might do to his self-esteem. So the troubled teacher went to the race-relations expert, who counseled that one must not become biased in favor of the boy. Subsequently, the black youth flunked the course and suffered his disappointment. The next year, he worked very hard on his academic affairs and excelled.

One can applaud the teacher in this affair for his courage to give the student the mark he deserved. In the same way, we must applaud the University's grievance panel for its courage to overrule Assistant Superintendent Martinson's decision to hire an Air Force veteran with fine credentials instead of promoting an experienced University employee to the post of transportation supervisor. And as a former worker in the transportation department, I publicly offer my congratulations to Supervisor Finnen. Like the youth in the above anecdote, you have swapped a defeat for a deserved victory. More than a few of us recognize that it wasn't you who showed up late for the test.

Michael Emery
Assistant producer, Longhorn Radio Network

Greeks tolerable

Last weekend at the football game we sat next to two Greeks. They hardly made fun of us at all. Thank you.

Chuck Edwards
Mark Winter
Business

Students need a voice

The debate between pro- and anti-student government representatives reinforced my belief that UT will benefit from the proposed Students' Association.

Although there are many special interest organizations on campus, not one represents well the students as a whole. We need a voice — this centralized group — to represent us.

UT will profit with this association as it has with similar governments of years past. Previous student governments have encouraged development of the health center; initiated the shuttle bus program; supported the teacher evaluation card systems, etc.

The Students' Association could provide a strong lobby against the proposed 100 percent tuition fee raise (900 percent for medical students). The Stephen F. Austin student government worked with banks to form special student programs; our government could check into this area. Other issues that could be investigated are professors' salaries and tenure.

Yes, the old student government did get abolished. But this is a new form with a lot of interested people supporting it.

The constitution is strong; people are ready to get involved. We've criticized the past student governments enough. Now it's time to progress.

Ellie Johnson
Liberal Arts

Throckmorton's response

Obviously you missed the point.

I felt I should not have to explain myself, that what I expressed in "The Greek Monthly" was quite clear. I am asking (not whining, as some pre-judgemental characters believe) only for proper representation as befits a segment of

the community that foots part of the bill for *The Daily Texan's* publication. But those of the anti-Greek persuasion have once again dragged skeletons out of the closet and also twisted my words.

I shall briefly outline the points of my article:

- 1) "The Greek Monthly" serves as a vehicle for the Greek community — to inform and to express the opinions of Greeks campus-wide. Its pages are open for all to read.
- 2) Neither "The Greek Monthly" nor I stand in defense of anyone who abuses others, be they Greek or not.
- 3) The desire I expressed was not for exclusion of the "new wave" scene or any other *Texan*-deemed newsworthy events, but more coverage of beneficial activities sponsored by Greeks and their fraternal counterparts.

Now whether or not I wear the "preppy look" which, incidentally, is the current fashion, is not the question. Nor is the fact that others have been taunted or abused by supposed Greeks in question. I am not anyone's babysitter nor do I intend to be. The responsibility is on the shoulders of society — ALL subdivisions of it — to keep things in line.

I stand in disgust at the vicious attitudes of those who generalize that fraternity and sorority members are all White-Anglo Saxon-Protestant heritage.

I live in a house of 95 men who pride themselves on being individuals and being able to work together. And they are all from different ethnic, religious and *MONEYARY* backgrounds.

I rest my case. Further communications should be addressed to: The Greek Monthly, 2222 Rio Grande, Suite D-104, Austin, TX 78705. I promise you a fair and well-thought response.

Doug Throckmorton
Editor of "The Greek Monthly"

Bank president tells of global poverty

McNamara says annual lending rate should be tripled

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WASHINGTON — Robert S. McNamara, retiring after 13 years as president of the World Bank, said Tuesday it had "barely begun to develop its full potential" as an institution of assistance to the poorest countries and warned that despite advances of the past quarter century, 600 million human beings are likely to be living in absolute poverty by the year 2000.

McNamara, 64, who is leaving the bank next June to an as yet undesignated successor, delivered an impassioned valedictory address before financial officials from 141 governments attending the 35th joint annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Speaking shortly before President Carter delivered an official welcoming address, McNamara said global needs would require a tripling of the bank's annual lending rate by the mid-1980s. He called for considerably more support from its biggest shareholder, the United States, whose aid record McNamara described as "disgraceful."

HE ALSO singled out the Soviet Union, which is not a member of the bank, and Britain for criticism as shirkers of their aid responsibilities.

In a tearful conclusion which drew a thunderous ovation in the ballroom of the Sheraton Park Hotel, the former defense

secretary said a "clear, strong and bold vision" was needed to face the uncertain future.

"You see things, and say, 'Why?' But I dream things that never were, and I say, 'Why not?'" he said quoting George Bernard Shaw.

Carter called for greater cooperation between oil producer and consumer countries in an address that was pallid by comparison and drew only polite applause.

The president taking time off from campaigning to address the conference, devoted a good portion of his remarks to the world oil situation and implications of the Iran-Iraq war.

"THE WORLD'S oil stocks are at an all-time high, and these reserves will help to offset the effect of temporary reductions in supply such as that caused by the present conflict between Iran and Iraq," the president said.

"However, we are keenly aware that some nations are seriously threatened by even a temporary interruption. Thus we are working to end this conflict as quickly as possible."

The president pledged to urge Congress to release more funds to the World Bank, and, in an allusion to a conflict over representation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said that neither the bank nor the fund should be "diverted by ex-

traneous political disputes."

PERSIAN GULF oil states sought observer status at this meeting for the PLO. The United States managed to beat back the effort, and negotiators are now hopeful that procedural compromises would be worked out to avoid a disruptive floor fight.

The World Bank now lends about \$12 billion a year to help countries strengthen their economies through construction of irrigation works, power stations, port facilities and other such projects.

Under McNamara it has also been lending increasingly to improve housing, education, water and food resources to meet human needs.

Although McNamara has had great difficulty getting his own government to put up money for the World Bank, he has been given generally high marks by most in the Third World for his missionary zeal as a development technician and strategist.

The Monetary Fund provides shorter term loans to countries that have balance-of-payments difficulties. Today these include just about all countries of the Third World, expected as a group to record a deficit in trade and services this year alone of more than \$70 billion.

Oil prices up, demand erratic among buyers

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WASHINGTON — Prices of both refined products and crude oil moved up again in overseas spot markets Tuesday with France and Brazil among the buyers, according to industry sources.

But while activity increased somewhat, specialists said demand remained erratic and there were few signs of a rush to buy oil at a time of record world inventories and slack demand.

"It would not appear to me that there are any distinct trends," Brice A. Sachs, executive vice president of Exxon International Co., told a House energy subcommittee Tuesday.

Unlike the experience during the Iranian revolution, Sachs added, the price effects of the Iraq-Iran conflict are "considerably more mixed and considerably more dampened."

Much attention at the hearing and elsewhere was directed at trying to assess the damage to Mideast oil facilities, but information was still sketchy. "Unfortunately we do not have any information on the extent or nature of the damage to either country's oil facilities," Sachs declared. "This will probably remain a major uncertainty at least until hostilities cease."

Another witness, Charles L. Campbell, senior vice president of the Gulf Trading and Transportation Co., said there appears to be a "significant"

amount of damage that might even force Iran and Iraq to import refined products, probably from other Gulf producers.

But Gulf thought there were some grounds for optimism, that in the case of Iraq, at least, exports could be expected to "come back fairly soon" after the fighting ends.

The Senate Energy Committee was briefed on the situation behind closed doors by officials of the State Department, the Department of Energy and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., declined to comment on specific contingency plans discussed, including what might be done to keep the Strait of Hormuz open. But he said there had been "encouraging indications" that Iraqi oil exports could be resumed sooner than expected. Some reports said this could take as long as a year.

Tanker traffic continued normally Tuesday to Persian Gulf ports other than those of Iraq and Iran, although officials declared that routes for inbound ships had been shifted south, away from the Iranian shore.

William Edwards, a Houston consultant who also appeared before the committee, recommended that the government negotiate an agreement directing oil companies to refrain from buying oil in the spot, or non-contract, market, so as not to drive up the price.

City cuts spending, services to meet budget

By MARK HENRICKS

Daily Texan Staff

It will be a while before anybody has detailed results of Austin City Council's municipal budget cuts, but city department heads agree that clever management and innovative techniques will take the place of throwing money at problems.

Assistant City Manager Daron Butler Tuesday reacted to widespread personnel cuts, calling for "a higher level of productivity from city employees."

Departments will also have to get along without some new equipment, hoping the council will reconsider in 1981-82, Butler said.

The aim of the more than \$10 million in cuts was to avoid a property tax increase called for by City Manager Dan Davidson's budget. He recommended \$418.2 million in expenditures during the 1980-81 fiscal year, requiring a property tax rate of 72 cents per \$100 of property.

THE COUNCIL set its sights on a 57-cent rate which Tax Assessor Jack Klitgaard said would result in no increase over 1979-80 taxes for the owner of the "typical" \$50,000 Austin home.

Roughly 38 cents of the tax goes into the city's general fund for operating expenses. Another 19 cents is for debt service — paying off the city's bond obligations, Klitgaard said.

Not all the budget adjustments involved

decreases in spending. The city also expects to raise another \$1.6 million through various new and increased fees for city services.

The bulk of this, \$1.1 million, will come from the new street sweeping charge of 65 cents per month for all electric customer accounts inside the city.

The rest will come primarily from hikes in charges for golf, swimming, building inspection and construction permits.

A GENERAL FUND transfer increase of \$1.5 million from the city utility is another source of more revenue. Of this, \$1.1 million comes from the electric utility and \$400,000 was cut from the Water and Wastewater Department.

Utility director R.L. Hancock has said this will definitely hurt maintenance of the utility, especially the power plant.

Council member Lee Cooke, who first proposed the increased utility transfer, points out this will also require some risk-taking as far as providing for backup systems for electric transmission.

One of the biggest single refusals was a request, new this year, of \$1.9 million for Brackenridge Hospital.

Bob Spurck, administrator of the hospital, said the hospital would raise rates for semiprivate rooms from \$98 to \$105 to make up the deficit.

"THAT WILL BRING us up to what other hospitals in the city charge," he said.

Spurck also expected reducing overtime pay for employees to free roughly another

\$750,000.

Parks were one of the hardest-hit areas, losing \$630,000 from the requested \$9.7 million. Of this, \$500,000 was to go for maintenance, including \$300,000 specifically to maintain park grounds.

Leonard Erhler, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, said such maintenance activities as mowing and trimming would definitely be curtailed.

Roughly \$1.8 million in cuts were dealt out of the city vehicle and equipment services fund. All but \$200,000 of this amount was destined to be used for vehicle replacements.

A SPOKESMAN for the city budget department said the city usually asked departments how many vehicles needed to be replaced and then granted 57 percent of the requests. Now the city will only be able to grant 39 percent of the requests for vehicles.

Among the new vehicles nixed by the budget were six pumper trucks and one ladder truck for the fire department, which was cut more than \$500,000 overall.

Despite that and the fact that a request for 12 additional firefighters was refused, E.W. Heiling, supervisor of administrative services for the department, said, "It's not that bad. We came out real well compared to other city departments."

Heiling said the trucks could be deferred until next year. The extra firefighters were to provide one additional person per shift for each of the city's four fire districts.

A comprehensive study on the fire

department was pending and council members have said they would defer decisions until then, including granting the firefighters' request for a 14.5 percent pay raise.

The \$3.8 million request of the health department was pared by \$550,000, nearly all of that coming from the Medical Assistance Program, Director Dr. Albert Randall said.

In assessing the cuts, City Council frequently axed positions which were unfilled at the time, one of which was the deputy director of the health department.

"We are going to have to do some reorganizing," Randall said of the loss of his next-in-line.

The \$465,000 cut to MAP means the city will have to cancel plans to keep the clinic in South Austin open until 8 p.m., but Randall said current levels in service will be maintained.

The Municipal Auditorium and City Coliseum request was cut by \$235,000. After inflation the facility will have a little less to spend this year than last, Director Ronald Wood said.

He said the decreases would be felt primarily in the areas of capital purchases for use at trade fairs, such as tables for booths. He expects 40 to 45 more bookings at the center in 1980-81, mostly because of the closing of Armadillo World Headquarters.



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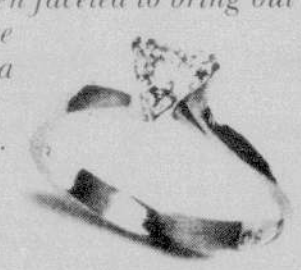
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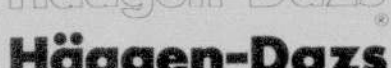
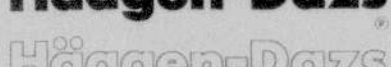
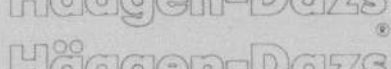
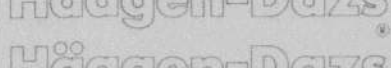



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The All-Inclusive Christ

Christ is All-Inclusive

What does this mean? It simply means that in our experience Christ is *everything* (Col. 3:11). All reality, all divine attributes, and all human virtues are in Christ. These are not just blessings "given by Christ"; rather they are Christ Himself, aspects of His glorious Person. He is the reality, the essence of all spiritual things, both of God and of man.

This great revelation, that *Christ is all*, was first clearly taught by Jesus Himself. Many times in the gospel of John the Lord testified to this point — not merely that He gives something, but that "*I am*" something. Consider the following words of the Lord: "*I am the bread of life*" (6:35), "*I am the light of the world*" (8:12), "*I am the resurrection, and the life*" (11:25), "*I am the way, the truth, and the life*" (14:6), and "*I am the true vine*" (15:1). Such words clearly reveal that Christ Himself is the sum of all reality.

The New Testament Epistles continue this revelation. Consider the following references; these are but a few that reveal that Christ is all-inclusive. He is our *passover* (1 Cor. 5:7), our *peace* (Eph. 2:14), our *life* (Col. 3:4), our *all* (Col. 3:11), the *power and wisdom* of God (1 Cor. 1:24), the *Head* of the Body (Col. 1:18), the *fullness* of God (Col. 2:9), the *hope* of the glory (Col. 1:27), the *Author and Finisher of our faith* (Heb. 12:2), and the *Captain* of our salvation (Heb. 2:10). Do we need peace, life, power, wisdom, hope, or faith? There is no need to pray for them as separate "things." Many have sincerely prayed for an increase of "faith" and have been disappointed at the result. God's simple way is for us to take Christ for our every need. "For in him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily. And ye are complete in him" (Col. 2:9, 10). To have Christ is to possess all.

The New Testament writers also used the term "in Christ" or "in Christ Jesus" with great emphasis. Phrases such as "the redemption that is in Christ Jesus" (Rom. 3:24), "the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus" (Rom. 8:39), "faith and love which is in Christ Jesus" (1 Tim. 1:14), "the grace that is in Christ Jesus" (2 Tim. 2:1), "the salvation which is in Christ Jesus" (2 Tim. 2:10), and "all spiritual blessings . . . in Christ" (Eph. 1:3) clearly testify that all spiritual reality is *in Christ*. Because we are in Christ, we can spontaneously enjoy all that is in Him (1 Cor. 1:30).

The Body of Christ

Ultimately, we must see that the all-inclusive Christ is the Head of His Body, the church. Did you know that you are a living member in the Body of Christ? "For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body" (1 Cor. 12:13). For the most part, we consider our experiences of Christ to be merely individual in nature. God desires, however, to enlarge us to experience Christ *corporately* as members of His Body. How we need to have our spiritual eyes opened — *we have been saved to participate in the corporate Body of Christ!* This is the goal of our salvation and the climax of our experience. This is why, after we have experienced Christ, we find a strong desire within us to fellowship with the other members of His Body. God's life is a "together life," and the more we enjoy Him, the more we are drawn together in true oneness.

Furthermore, we must be clear that the Body of Christ is not a metaphor or a mere illustration. The church is, in reality, the Body of Christ — *a living organism* expressing the *life and nature* of Christ, the Head. And because the church is an entity *in the Spirit*, it functions spontaneously and freely, transcending the need for human organization. Indeed, the concepts of "clergy" and "laity" are foreign to its revelation. Every member is necessary (1 Cor. 12:22) and functions "according to the effectual working in the measure of every part" (Eph. 4:16). Concerning the need for leading ones such as evangelists, shepherds and teachers (Eph. 4:11), they are raised up from *among the brethren*, not replacing the members but strengthening them. They do not build the Body directly, but *perfect the saints* that the Body may build *itself* up in love (Eph. 4:12, 16). Today Christ desires to recover His living body, where all the members experience Him and glory to build up the Body directly. What glory will be realized when this is fully gained!

For the recovery of the church we must be absolute, not taking the excuse that this is too "idealistic." The Word of God alone must be our standard. We must drop all things that replace the living Christ, all human organization that paralyzes the functioning of the members, and all divisions that keep us from true oneness. We will then be brought back to Christ Himself, the normal functioning of every member, and the genuine oneness essential to the practical church life.

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UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB

Grand jury requests cooperation

Conflicts in McCuiston inquiry spark report

By SCOTT LIND
Daily Texan Staff

The Travis County grand jury issued a report Tuesday stressing the need for stronger cooperation between the Austin Police Department and the sheriff's department.

The recommendation stems from the case of Elaine McCuiston, a 16-year-old Austin girl who was reported missing June 27. Cooperation problems between the APD and the sheriff's department hindered officers in their investigation for more than a month before McCuiston's body was found Aug. 6.

Saying "overlapping jurisdiction between" the police and the sheriff's department "seem to have hampered the investigation," the grand jury added it "found no indictable dereliction of duty in the case."

Sheriff Raymond Frank said, "We feel like we cooperated with the police department. There's no doubt about it. If they cooperated with us as much as we cooperate with them, it would be a hell of a lot better."

Saying the father of the McCuiston

girl called in on a Friday and reported her as a "runaway," Frank said "we were suggesting (to other law enforcement agencies) that it might be a runaway or something serious."

Chief Deputy Jim Collier said the father "called the city, but they refused to take the report," so the sheriff's department took the father's report Friday night. However, Collier would not fault the police department, saying, "Some young officer down there got his goddamn nose out of joint or his feelings hurt."

"There wasn't any lack of cooperation between the city and county during the investigation. There's continual investigative crossovers. You wouldn't be able to get to first base without cooperation," Collier said.

"WE FOLLOWED all leads, including leads by two psychics," he said, adding that "bereaved parents" of "children killed by violence keep coming back, keep coming back, to talk with me about the case."

"Bereaved parents are people with feelings. They cannot believe, they cannot accept, that the individual is gone," Collier said.

The grand jury recommended that all missing-juvenile reports receive prompt response. "Although a large percentage of missing juveniles turn out to be runaways, this grand jury feels that if there is any chance that a child can be saved from harm, then that chance must prevail."

On other matters, the grand jury said it "frequently encountered cases where the size of the bail bond was questionable," citing cases where personal recognizance bonds or "exceedingly low bail bonds are frequently set for individuals charged with a subsequent offense while already on bond."

"WHEN USED properly, I think personal recognizance bonds are the greatest thing," taking "money out of the pockets of the professional bondsmen who don't have to do anything for it," Collier said.

"I put my initials on 46 personal recognizance bond forfeitures

today," Frank said. "When they don't show up for a court appearance we have to go out and arrest them. It's time-consuming, costs a lot of money and man hours. And who pays for it? The people of Travis County."

"The attorneys should be held responsible for their clients' court appearance," Frank said, adding that such a policy would require legislation.

Other aspects of the grand jury's report included a statement that the "official misconduct" statute under which state Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, is being investigated "allows for discretionary interpretation and enforcement." The grand jury requested the Travis County legislative delegation present the problem to the next session of the Legislature.

The grand jury also expressed concern over the "many illicit drug laboratories and a substantial number of large dealers in Austin" and praised narcotics agents "for doing a good job in making these cases."



Larry Kolvoord, TSP Staff

Contents of 13-year-old wallets found in dormitory

UT students find wallets in dorm room's air ducts

By WENDY FARB
Daily Texan Staff

Tom Rhyne, a resident at Moore-Hill dormitory, was having his usual air conditioning problems a few days ago and, along with his roommate, decided to see what the problem was.

They slid aside the cardboard ceiling to gain access to the air conditioning ducts and found the solution to one problem and the beginning of another. Tucked neatly inside the ducts were five wallets dating to 1967.

Rhyne, a University pre-dental student, said, "The first thing we did was search through them. There was no money. I guess whoever stole them thought it was pretty stupid to play around with cash."

The five wallets contained no cash but had identification cards, photos, credit cards and Varsity Cafeteria meal cards issued to participants of a boys' high school leadership convention in June 1967.

Rhyne concluded that the five were in Austin for the event and because their meal plan cards had not been punched on June 13 that the theft had been committed on that day, 13 years ago.

The wallets were found on the basement floor which houses six people. That led Rhyne to believe that the sixth was a thief.

The five boys who owned the wallets are now

in their 30s. The University police department traced the men's whereabouts by their driver's license numbers.

Two of the five men, Larry Garza and Robert Garrison, were contacted and told that their wallets had been found.

Garza is now a high school teacher in Brownsville. When told his wallet had been found he laughed and said he was surprised the wallet was still around.

Garza went to school at Pan American University and received a degree in chemistry and biology. He is a married man with two children.

Garrison also was surprised his long-lost wallet had been recovered. Garrison attended Texas A&M for three years and is now a railroad engineer. He is married and also has two children.

Garrison speculated that some University students who had been harassing them had taken the wallets. He explained that on the morning of the 13th he and his roommate hid their wallets under the bureau. "When we came back they were gone," he said.

Garza did not recall any students bothering them. He only remembered that his wallet had been taken.

"I'd like to have it. It would bring back some memories," he said.

Times-CBS poll reveals

Anderson loses support to Reagan

*1980 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Over the last two weeks Ronald Reagan has been winning the competition for independent voters deserting John B. Anderson, contrary to earlier political expectations that an Anderson decline would give an early boost to President Carter.

These findings emerged from the latest *New York Times*-CBS News poll and were confirmed by private polls taken for the Carter and Reagan campaigns. The *Times*-CBS polls showed that Anderson's support fell from 14 percent in a survey conducted from Sept. 10 to Sept. 14, to 9 percent in a Sept. 19-25 survey.

Patrick Caddell, President Carter's pollster and campaign adviser, acknowledged that the pro-Reagan trend among former Anderson supporters was most pronounced in suburban areas of the big industrial states of the East, which both sides have termed crucial to victory. But he contended that further decline in Anderson's support would benefit Carter more than Reagan because Ander-

son's remaining supporters were mostly Democrats.

"IN A PERIOD of rapid decline, Anderson is trying to hold onto liberal Democrats and in turn he is driving off the moderate Republicans," Caddell observed. "He's cutting us even harder today than he was two weeks ago. But as he declines further, this potentially helps Carter later. The smaller the Anderson vote gets, the more hard-core are liberal Democrats."

Robert Teeter, a Republican pollster working with the Reagan campaign, contended that the reason for the pro-Reagan trend, which both sides see as significant, was Carter's difficulty in persuading disaffected Democrats to return to their traditional voting patterns.

"Anderson's constituency has changed," said Teeter, president of Market Opinion Research of Detroit. "It has become more Democratic. Republicans and independents are deciding they want to get rid of Carter. Kennedy Democrats are staying with Anderson. Carter has the problem

that he hasn't convinced people to vote for him."

THE *TIMES*-CBS poll showed that the biggest shift to Reagan at Anderson's expense had come among independents, both in the East and the far West, and that Reagan also recovered from an earlier disadvantage among women.

With Carter's support among independents almost level, Reagan jumped from 21 to 35 percent support among independents in the East while Anderson fell from 41 to 20 over the last two weeks. There was a similar pattern in the West.

So determined is the Carter campaign to try to win over the pro-Anderson Democratic voters that Robert S. Strauss, the Carter campaign chairman, said late Tuesday at a news conference, that the campaign had started running advertisements asserting that "a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan."

He said the ads were running on radio stations in some of the hotly contested states of the East and Middle West.

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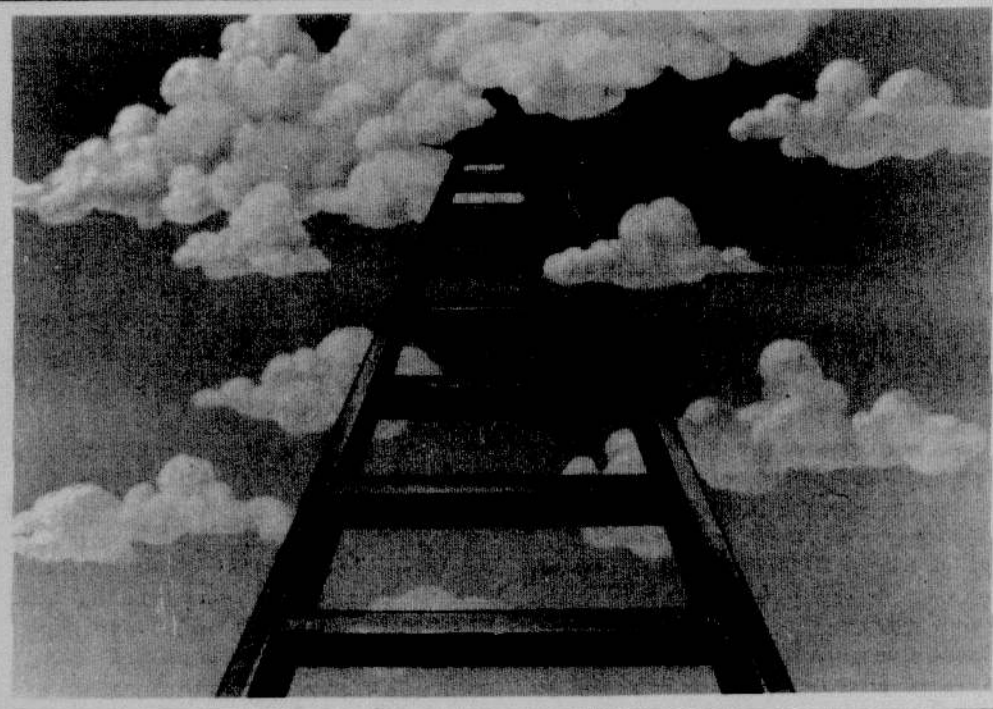
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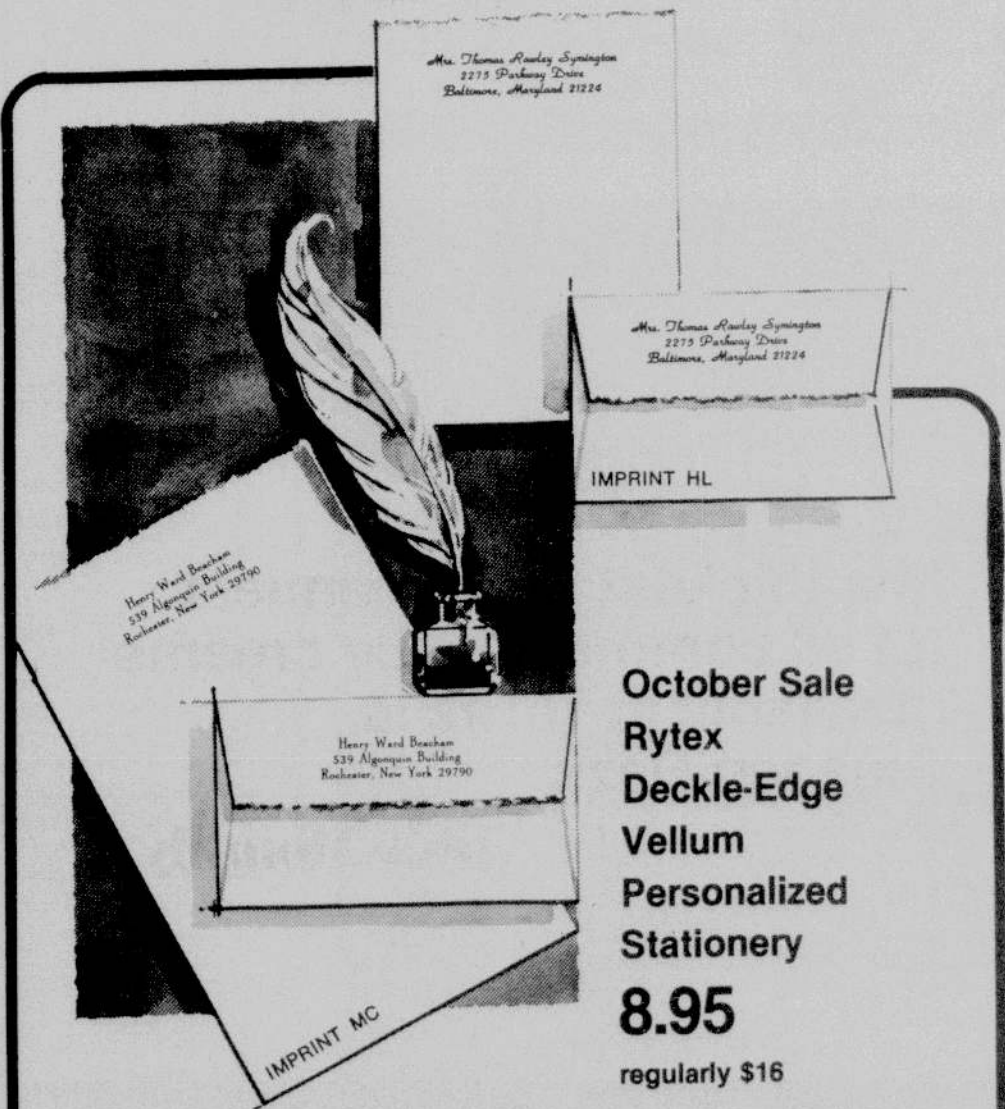
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Media leaks honor, frustrate aircraft maker

By CLAYTON STROMBERGER
Daily Texan Staff

The son of the Midland engineering consultant who designed and flew the first prototype of a "stealth" aircraft in the late 1960s said he and his father are both honored and frustrated by the recent controversy concerning media leaks about the Air Force project.

"While all of us are flattered by the attention, we feel a little uncomfortable that it has come out this way, so covered with political overtones," said aeronautical engineer Ted Windecker. In the early 1970s Windecker and his father, Dr. Leo J. Windecker, conducted research for the Air Force using their own planes on what later became known as the "stealth" system.

Windecker and Dr. Ron Stearman, University professor of aeronautical engineering, discussed origins of the "stealth" aircraft before a class Sunday at the University United Methodist Church.

WINDECKER, who graduated from UT in 1968 with a degree in engineering science, said that despite the impression given by media coverage of the system which makes a plane virtually undetectable by radar, the technology behind it is nothing new.

"The technology has been available for 20 years or more," he said. "What we have here is not an invention, it's a development."

Windecker said the recent "media flap" was set off by debate on whether President Carter leaked information about the program to help himself in an election year.

"In 1973, with the permission and even the blessing of the Air Force," Windecker said, "we issued a press release on the YE-5 (a radar-escaping demonstration model built and tested by Windecker Industries for the Air Force). The response from the media was a giant yawn."

WINDECKER said confirmation of the "news leaks" by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown did no serious damage to national security, as some politicians have charged. "Now the American public

knows what the Russians and the Americans have known for 20 years," he said.

The Windeckers' involvement in the project began on a commercial basis in 1957, when Dr. Windecker left dentistry and began attempting to build the world's first composite airplane — one made of a combination of plastic, glass fibers and other chemical materials.

In 1969 the Federal Aviation Agency certified the Windecker "Eagle" as the first composite airplane. The material and design used made the plane lighter, stronger, less wind-resistant and cheaper than metal aircraft.

The "Eagle" was donated to the University aerospace engineering department in 1977 but was destroyed in the tornado that hit Ragsdale Aviation in late August during Hurricane Allen.

THE "EAGLE," though its non-metal structure made its radar return weaker than that of most planes, was no "stealth" aircraft at its conception.

"When Dad originally designed it, he took pains to make sure the plane would show up on radar," Windecker said.

But in 1971, after building seven "Eagles," Windecker Industries ran out of money, and interested the military in the possible applications of composite materials in evading radar detection.

After seven months of work for the Air Force, the Windeckers delivered the YE-5 to the Air Force, unaware of how the test results would be interpreted. "Our investment in the project stopped in 1973," Windecker said. "What the Air Force has done since then is beyond our knowledge."

The Windeckers also tested other aspects of what they then called a "quiet" airplane for the Army during this time.

The recent developments, Windecker believes, are the result of many different contributions, not just that of Windecker Industries. "We have no knowledge that the 'stealth' airplane talked about today has anything to do with the YE-5," Windecker said. "All I know about what they call the 'stealth' airplane is what I read in the media."



Hangin' out

Enjoying the pleasant fall temperatures, Monty Howard reads *The Daily Texan* while perched on the ledge of a second-floor window of the Architecture Building. Howard is a UT architecture major.

Area women's shelter to open Austin gains second center for battered females

By CATHERINE CANTWELL
Daily Texan Staff

"One out of every four women can expect to be hit by her husband," said Eve McArthur, assistant director of Austin's Center for Battered Women.

A growing awareness of that fact led to the development of the center in 1977. The specialized center was the first in Texas, and one of the first in the nation, she said.

Austin will again pave the way for other cities when the second center opens Oct. 29. It will be the first in the nation to be built expressly for the purpose of housing battered women.

Several organizations initiated the \$250,000 building project to meet the growing needs of the community. The new center will house 25 persons as opposed to the present building's 14-person occupancy load, McArthur said.

"In August we probably turned down 300 requests for shelter," she said. The center receives 300 crisis calls monthly, and usually half those are women requesting shelter for themselves and their children.

THERE IS NOT AN average type of woman that requests aid at the shelter, McArthur said; they are all different. Any woman who feels she is battered is welcome.

"Most, but not all of the women we see here are ones that have chosen the traditional role as wife and homemaker," she said. They do not have skills to get a job and have spent their time managing the household and

taking care of the children.

"Up until about four years ago when we opened the center, women did not know anything about this problem," McArthur said. Battered women knew they did not like the way they were living, but they did not know it happened to anyone else.

"They were ashamed to admit their husbands beat them, and they were also frightened of their husbands," she said. "If they went to their doctors, invariably he would ask them what they had done to make their husband hit them."

Many of the women had grown up in households where their father beat their mother, so they thought it was just a "woman's lot in life," McArthur said. With the growing awareness of wife battering, people are beginning to realize that it is a psychological problem. The husband desires complete control of his wife.

MANY MEN HAVE complete control over their wives, she said, often to the extent that they will accompany them to the grocery store to pay for the groceries and never let the wife handle any money. The wife has often been told that this is because she is not responsible and is a spendthrift, compiling guilt for the woman.

"Not all battering is physical," McArthur said, "some of the hardest things to deal with are the psychological manipulations and threats."

With the center's added capacity, McArthur said it hopes to house 40 to 50

people a month, although the staff will remain the same.

Women stay at the center until they are able to get out on their own. The time varies with the circumstances, McArthur said, from several days to several weeks. Women can also bring their children with them.

The center has seven funded employees and approximately 100 volunteers. McArthur said the center is in need of volunteers.

The center commonly uses students as volunteers. Volunteers are required to attend about 12 to 14 hours of training and agree to work at the center eight hours a month, usually in one or two shifts, she said.

One of the most positive things McArthur sees about the center is increasing public awareness. "We get calls from girls who say their boyfriend got mad and hit them or kicked their cat or broke a vase, or some other form of violence," she said, "and they want to know what that means."

If people can see those symptoms before a marriage — before the pressures of living with someone and raising children begins, it is very wise to ask questions and seek counseling, she said.

The center is holding a garage sale at the present center to sell furniture and household items.

The center is at 1201 Enfield Road, and the sale will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Official discusses U.S. prison policy

By United Press International
The head of a national prison reform organization said Tuesday the United States is irrationally trying to solve the crime problem by creating more prisons.

"The United States has jumped on the incarceration bandwagon, based on the political rhetoric that the more people you lock up the less crime you'll have," said Milton Rector, president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Rector said incarceration is the most expensive method of dealing with criminals. He said funds that could go to education, probation and rehabilitative programs are being wasted on incarceration.

"We're pushing incarceration to bankruptcy," he said.

Rector also criticized the Texas prison system, saying it plays a "continual game of catch-up." He said the state is planning to build a new prison

system and is looking at sites where cotton and vegetables can be grown.

"The more cells available, the more prisoners you'll have," he said.

Rector said politics was a major problem with trying to find solution to overcrowded prisons in this country.

"Governors and legislators should understand this should not be a political issue," he said. "It's not a question of liberal or conservative. It's either rational or irrational."

He said Michigan is contemplating a program that will ease the prison population in that state without spending millions of dollars for rehabilitation in local centers.

However, Rector said the chances to develop such a program in Texas would be "limited."

"It's not a problem, particularly in Texas, of not having enough cells, it's having too many prisoners," he said.

DPS analyzes funds eligibility

Department of Public Safety officials are still analyzing data to determine if Texas is eligible to receive \$8 million in federal highway funds, a DPS spokesman said Monday.

For Texas to receive the funds, federal law requires that at least 40 percent of Texas drivers comply with the 55 mph speed limit by Sept. 30.

So far this year, the percentage of Texans driving 55 mph has decreased from 37 percent in the yearly quarter ending in March to 34 percent in July, said Otto Wehring, DPS programs director.

Wehring said increasing availability of gasoline and a decrease in price has probably contributed to the speed increase.

The federal funds, used mainly for highway building and maintenance, could be withheld for the 1981 fiscal year if the compliance is not met.

Data for the year must be presented to the federal government by Jan. 1.



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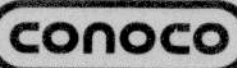
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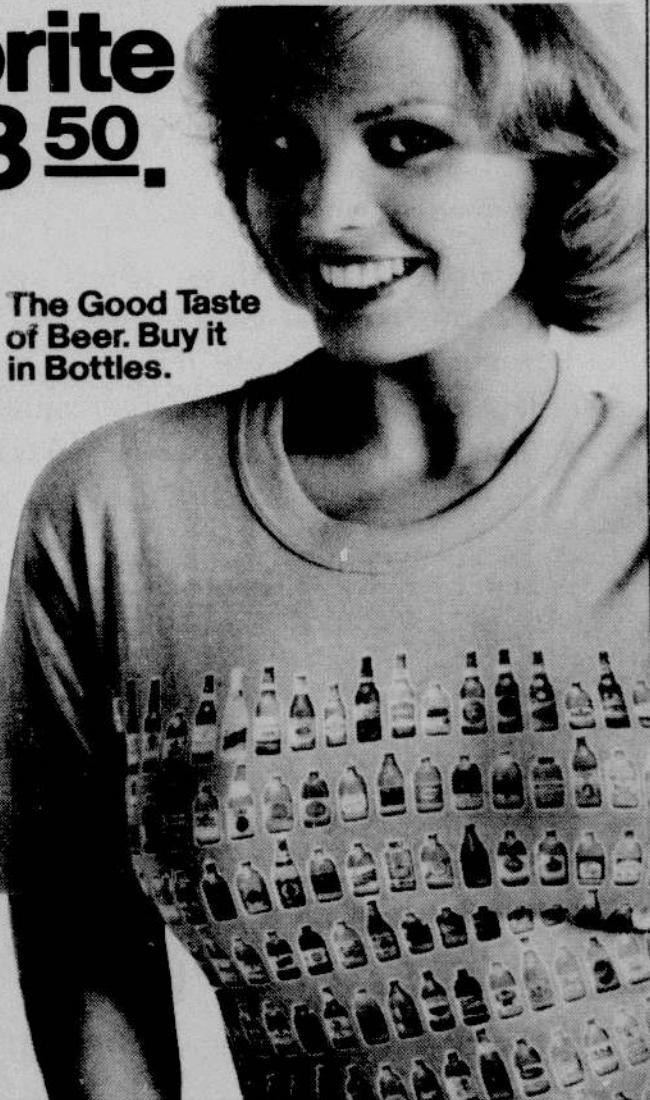
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Don't look down

Bernie Myers cleans a window overlooking 21st Street on the north side of Dobie Center. The private dorm is built above a shopping mall.

Professor listed as stable after head-on auto collision

Dr. Paul Nacozy, a University professor involved in a car accident last week, remained in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Brackenridge Hospital Tuesday.

Nacozy, who teaches in the Department of Aerospace Engineering, was involved in a car wreck early Friday morning.

A Brackenridge spokesman said Nacozy's condition is "stabilized and he is expected to be moved out of intensive care in a matter of days."

A spokesman at the Department of Aerospace Engineering said Nacozy's two graduate classes, as well as his committee and advisory positions, are being filled by other department professors.

Nacozy suffered his injuries at 2:50 a.m. Friday while driving south on FM 1325. The car he was driving was in collision with a car driven by Kathy Lynn Gracy, 23, of Round Rock. Gracy died in Brackenridge shortly after the collision.

Iran-Iraq war obscured by propaganda

LONDON (UPI) — Nine days after Iraqi armored columns knifed into Iran, it is possible to dispel some of the fog of conflicting propaganda claims and draw several conclusions about the Persian Gulf war. Here are the major ones:

- **OBJECTIVES:** Iraqi President Saddam Hussein set out to make himself the strongman of the Persian Gulf by humiliating and perhaps destroying the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and grab strategic territory in the bargain. Iran sought to deny all those aims.

- **TERRITORY:** Iraq quickly seized most of the territory it wanted. But stubborn Iranian resistance denied Iraq control of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, its major territorial target, by holding out for eight days in the Shatt-bank cities of Abadan and Khurrumshahr. Iraq occupied up to 300 square miles of Iranian territory, little of it particularly vital or covering oil.

- **OIL:** Iran in retaliation bombed and rocketed Iraqi oil installations all across the country. Iraq replied in kind. Both major OPEC members found their multi-billion-dollar oil industries reduced to rubble. Both stopped all exports. Iran had so little refining capacity left it banned virtually all traf-

fic from roads and rationed gasoline severely.

- **CASUALTIES:** In terms of human lives, surprisingly light. In terms of material damage, incredibly heavy. Iran claimed to have inflicted \$4 billion worth of damage on Iraqi forces — not counting destruction of the oil industry of the world's second largest oil exporter. Iran suffered just as badly — Khurrumshahr reported mostly destroyed, the giant Abadan refinery in ruins, oil installations from Tehran in the north to Kharg Island in the south battered by Iraqi planes.

- **TRUCE TERMS:** Three days into the war Iraq offered a truce on terms which have not changed since. It demanded Iraqi control over the Shatt al-Arab waterway, Arab control over three islets straddling the crucial Strait of Hormuz, border adjustments and at least some autonomy for the ethnic Arabs of Iran's oil-rich Kuzistan province. It demanded Iran grant these conditions before negotiations began.

- **PEACEMAKING EFFORTS:** These came from all sides. Iraq accepted a United Nations cease-fire call, but only on the truce terms already outlined. The United Nations' 40-nation conference of Islamic nations sent a mission to

the warring Islamic states. Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat went to both capitals talking peace. As of Tuesday, none had gotten anywhere.

- **POSSIBLE DANGERS:** Most scenarios are fraught. Iran already has threatened to widen the war to other Gulf states, and once started it is hard to see where that would stop. Faced with battlefield defeat, Iran could close the Strait of Hormuz, and the West would have to act to ensure that the 40 percent of its imported oil which flows through the strait daily continues to do so. Russian intervention has been notable for its absence so far, but that possibility remains.

- **PROSPECTS:** Grim. Neither side is really talking peace or hinting at compromise. Late Tuesday the climactic battle for Abadan seemed imminent, if not already under way, and the fighting force of neither side seemed exhausted. But Western analysts say the war can continue only for another two weeks before both sides start to run out of gas and spare parts. Thus Iraq seems keen on talking peace while it still has the upper hand.

UT professor attends energy meeting

By DIANE BALLARD
Daily Texan Staff

A week-long workshop and study session in Rio de Janeiro provided industry, government and academic representatives with an opportunity to discuss common energy problems faced by countries in the Western Hemisphere, said a University faculty member who just returned from the conference.

Dr. William Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology,

was one of almost 200 people from the Western Hemisphere who attended the session at the invitation of the Brazilian government.

One of the topics of discussion at the conference was the possible effects of the Iran-Iraq war, a subject that was "on everybody's mind," Fisher said.

"Brazil gets almost half of its oil from Iraq, so they were looking at it with exceeding concern, as one can well imagine," he said.

"I think if the United States got 40

percent of its oil from Iraq, we'd be pretty close to panic," Fisher added. The United States imports 2 million barrels a day of Persian Gulf oil, or almost 9 percent of total U.S. oil needs.

Some of the conference workshops focused on the production and supply of oil, gas and biomass — which is the creation of energy from waste or biological materials.

Fisher said that he participated primarily in the oil and gas study

sessions.

He said that discussion at some of those sessions centered on production conservation and on the impact of Mexican production, "which will be very substantial."

Fisher said the growth of relative percentage demand of oil and gas in the United States is less than that of developing countries. However, developing countries will require an increasing relative supply if they are to continue their growth.

Campus News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER

Workshops, "Job Hunting With a Ph.D.," noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday; "Effective Job Interviewing," 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A223A.

DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY

Films, "Search for Life," "Reflections in Space," "The Place of Horror, Episode Five of Flash Gordon," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102.

UT FOLKLORE CENTER

Traditional Songs of the Cowboy, by Glenn Ohrlin, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Communication Building A2.320.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Shmini Atzeret services, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday; Faculty-Graduate Student Brunch, noon Wednesday; Simchat Torah services first party, 7:15 p.m. Thursday; dancing at noon Friday.

UT DART ASSOCIATION

UT Dart team hosts Austin Dart Association team, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Texas Tavern.

COMPUTATION CENTER

Short Courses, "DEC-10 Graphics," 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Computation Center 8; "Easy Display of 3-D Data," 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Engineering Science Building 529.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

UT Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m. Wednesday, New Recital Hall.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN

Volleyball Match: UT vs. Sony Club team of Japan, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Gregory Gym.

CHABAD HOUSE

Shmini Atzeret and Simchat Torah services, 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday, 2101 Nueces St.

MEETINGS

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION

7 p.m. Wednesday, Graduate School of

Business Building 2.204.

UNIVERSITY SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY-CAVE CLUB

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Painter Hall 2.48.

NATIONAL STUDENT BUSINESS LEAGUE

7 p.m. Wednesday, Graduate School of Business Building 1.214.

UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB

8 p.m. Wednesday, Union Building 4.118.

RACQUETBALL CLUB

organizational meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Gregory Gym, handball court steps.

STUDENT HEALTH COALITION

6 p.m. Thursday, third floor lounge, School of Nursing.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION STUDENT CHAPTER

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Graduate School of Business Building 1.214.

UNIVERSITY UNITARIANS

noon Wednesday, Split Rock Room in the Texas Union Building.

UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY ASSOCIATION

8 p.m. Wednesday, Waggener Hall 316.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

7 p.m. Wednesday, Graduate School of

Business Building 2.204.

STUDENT RATERS COALITION

6 to 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Welch Hall 1.316.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Texas Union Building.

CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS

noon Wednesday, Bible Study, Union Building 4.224.

LECTURES

IDEAS AND INTERACTION COMMITTEE

"Immigration Seminar," 11 a.m. to noon, Union Building 2.102; "Illegal Aliens from Mexico," 1 to 2 p.m., Union Building 2.102; "Mexican Immigration," 2 to 3 p.m., Union Building 2.102; "Immigration Seminar," 3 to 4 p.m., Union Building 2.102. All lectures on Wednesday.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Albert E. Korotkovsky, "Contemporary Russian Architecture," 5 p.m. Wednesday, Academic Center 21.

MICHENER ART GALLERY

David Francis, associate

professor of classics, "New Acquisitions: The Greek Vases," noon Wednesday, second floor of Harry Ransom Center.

DEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY

Dr. Arthur Hale, Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University, "Mechanisms of Cellular Immunity," 4 p.m. Wednesday, Experimental Science Building 223.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Professor John R. Howell, Department of Mechanical Engineering, "The Promise of Solar Energy," 4 p.m. Wednesday, Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA/DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS

Dr. Cynthia W. Shelmerdine, Department of Classics, "Towns and Tablets in the Bronze Age," 8 p.m. Wednesday, Art Building 1.120.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES PROGRAM

Arthur Allen, foreign service officer, "The Foreign Service as a Career," 3:30 p.m. Thursday, conference room, Student Services Building.

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Spur Time

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THE 1981 CACTUS YEARBOOK — WE GOTCHA' COVERED.

Sound reasons back IM renovations

"We perceive our purpose to be one that offers an enjoyable and worthwhile sports experience. We attempt to offer a variety, and that's why we have as many sports programs as we do. We try to do things with the least amount of complication and hassle and respond to their needs and interest."

— Betty Thompson, director of recreational sports

Although the recent actions of the Division of Recreational Sports and the UT administration — the renovation of Whitaker Intramural Fields — have drawn much criticism from intramural participants, the above statements are backed by sound reasons.

Because the present overall conditions of the fields were "not up to the standard in a number of areas," plans to reconstruct the site got under way in September, Thompson said.

"We felt it was becoming dangerous (because of bad lighting and chug holes). We felt it had to be done," she added.

Improving the facilities is more than likely a consensus agreement for the participants. However, the time span in which the construction will take place is not — for some.

THE STUDENTS participating in their last year of intramural sports do deserve some sympathy, as it was their last oppor-

tunity to compete in one of seven football divisions offered. For half of the 613 teams entered, the season lasted less than an hour. But it seems a bit selfish to protest a decision that was inevitable.

Thompson gave "a typical example" to show the reactions of her critics.

"I got one call from a law student who apparently knew about architecture or had a father who did," Thompson said. "She knew darn well it shouldn't take that long but didn't realize the massiveness of what we're going to do. She was really hot. Most of the students (who complain) are seniors."

"THE DECISION was a temperamental thing. We had to get it done (planting

new grass for the fields) before the first frost (October) and before June when the heat is hottest. That leaves us with the month of May. In essence, we've got a real hard deadline."

Many fail to realize that the contractors, administration and recreational division made several valid attempts in providing the students with as complete a football season as possible.

In fact, the options were to either play only two regular season games and no playoffs or to play an entire single elimination season.

The latter was chosen.

"The original timetable would have allowed the use of the fields until the mid-

dle of October, but on Sept. 17 there was a preconstruction meeting with the contractor and the department," Thompson explained. "They (the contractors) wanted to start on Sept. 18, but we negotiated to start today (Monday, Sept. 29)."

WITH FINAL approval

Roger Campbell

made by the regents, one other option was open. Williams said they considered a four-team league, "having each team play three games as opposed to five, then the playoffs."

But with a "20 to 24 percent increase, we were in one of those between the rock and a hard place situations."

"After Bob Childress (the assistant director of recreational sports) and several others discussed it with the students, we felt they would rather play the season to an end, instead of playing two games and that being the end of the season. The students were much more satisfied with that."

Thompson listed four major problems with the fields, not including those less noticeable.

• The present sprinkler system, which is 13 years old, is "out and inefficient." They were put in on a temporary basis.

• The wooden poles for

the lights eventually got twisted, causing a possible hazard.

• The incandescent lights were "poor and inefficient."



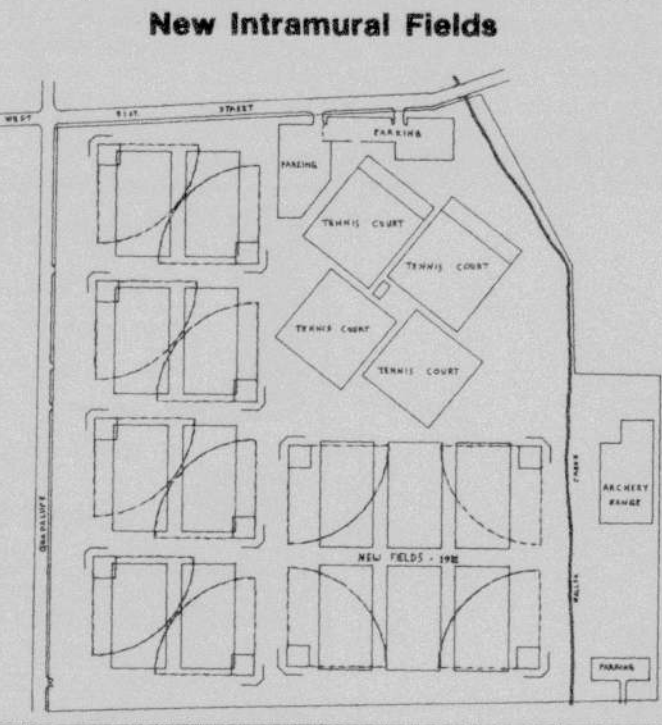
• More space and a better arrangement of the use of space was needed.

With the renovation of the fields, many students have also expressed concern that the softball season may be cancelled. But the department plans to arrange fields elsewhere, Thompson said.

"We have a good chance of getting field space out at Balcones," she said. "We are also trying to work out something with the city. They are real crowded already, but the students are citizens of Austin, too. We won't have a typically long-term tournament, but it's nearly definite that we will play softball this year."

The possibility of soccer being played will "depend on whether the Balcones proposal is worked out and signed fast enough."

Additions and improvements to the field, which should be completed (See SOUND, Page 12.)



Astros win, retain lead

By SUSIE WOODHAM

Daily Texan Staff

HOUSTON — Like prize-fighting champs, the Houston Astros gave the Atlanta Braves the ol' one-two-three Tuesday night, winning 7-3 before 32,814 in the Astrodome and lowering their magic number to four in the National League West title race.

"It's just one less we have to win," Houston Manager Bill Virdon said of the team's 90th victory, the most in club history. "You don't beat good clubs every day, and Atlanta is not a bad club."

Though the Braves outthrew the Astros 12 to 10, Houston drew the first run-scoring punches off the bats of Joe Morgan, Enos Cabell, and Terry Puhl, the top three batters of Virdon's lineup. The trio put together a total of 4 RBI with clean-up man Jose Cruz collecting the other three to bring his season RBI total to 90, the most he has ever produced in a single season.

Morgan started things off in the first with a single up the middle off Atlanta loser Doyle Alexander, 14-10. With the hit-and-run signal on, Cabell sent a 1-0 pitch down the first baseline and into the right field corner for a triple to score Morgan.

Puhl followed and shot a double past a diving Chris Chambliss at first, scoring Cabell,

while giving Astro starter and winner Nolan Ryan an early 2-0 lead.

The Astros added another run in the bottom of the second when Morgan sent his second single to right field, scoring Craig Reynolds from first.

In the fifth inning, however, it was the Morgan-Cabell-Puhl trio again, starting a three-run rally with a walk, a single and a walk to load the bases for Cruz. Responding to an overwhelming Astrodome ovation, the Astro leftfielder knocked in all three with a double to rightfield, giving Houston a 6-0 lead.

Ryan lost his shutout in the top of the sixth when the Braves touched him for three runs, two of which were earned. Virdon pulled the Ryan, 11-9, who collected eight strikeouts in his 5 2/3 innings, and brought in reliever Dave Smith, who picked up his tenth save, while stretching his scoreless pitching streak to 16 1/3 innings.

"The streak doesn't have much to do with it (his recent effectiveness)," Smith said. "You just get in a pitching groove and the past few weeks it seems like I've been in that kind of groove."

The Astros, as a team, seemed to be in that kind of groove, as they added their seventh run in the seventh, when Cesar Cedeno scored from third, off an Alan Ashby fly to left.

Texas-OU kickoff moved up

By ROGER CAMPBELL

Daily Texan Staff

Because of ABC-TV's plans to broadcast this year's baseball playoffs, the kickoff for the nationally televised Texas-OU game has been moved up to 11:50 CDT.

The kickoff was originally slated for 2 p.m. for the Oct. 11 contest, but the time was changed to ensure the game won't run into the playoff broadcast.

"We were fully prepared for something like that and have been ever since we were first contacted about the possibility of carrying the game," said Al Lundstedt, men's athletic

business manager. "They told us that it could be anytime from 1:30 on up to 3:00 or 4:00. So we were aware of that, and both institutions, I think, were prepared for it."

Lundstedt believes the change of time will not have a major impact on the two teams or fans.

"If it had come out the Monday before the game it would have still been done. I'm sure some people are not going to be pleased about it, but they are going to show up for the game. It affects a lot of our travel plans, although we're in Dallas on Friday, but of course we have to move

everything up correspondingly — the team will have an earlier meal. It really works in a way to their benefit because the game will be over earlier and we bus back to Austin at a better time. We just simply move things up two hours and ten minutes."

Lundstedt, however, said the team would rather play at the original time.

"Let's just face it, we picked 2:00 as a normal playing time for the game. We would rather play at 2:00. But we've done it before. It's not going to affect us to the extent that it's going to make a whole lot of difference to us."

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Golfers travel to Albuquerque

By SUZANNE MICHEL
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas women's golf team will match their skills against a hilly, windy course when they compete in the Dick McGuire Tournament at Albuquerque, starting Wednesday.

The University South golf course, where the tournament will be played, has given the Horns trouble in the past. Last year Texas placed 12th of 20 teams in the three-day McGuire tournament and eighth in the the ALAW National Championship Tournament, which was also played at the University South golf course.

Longhorn coach Pat Weis said the construction of the course is what makes it so difficult to play.

"It's a long course with big, fast greens," Weis said. "It's hilly with plush fairlanes and roughs. You don't get a lot of rolls, so you have to play the distance."

Veterans Debbie Petrizzi, Bari Brandwynne, Cindy Figg and Lori Rogers will team with freshman Debbie Wright in tackling the tough course for Texas.

Sound . . .

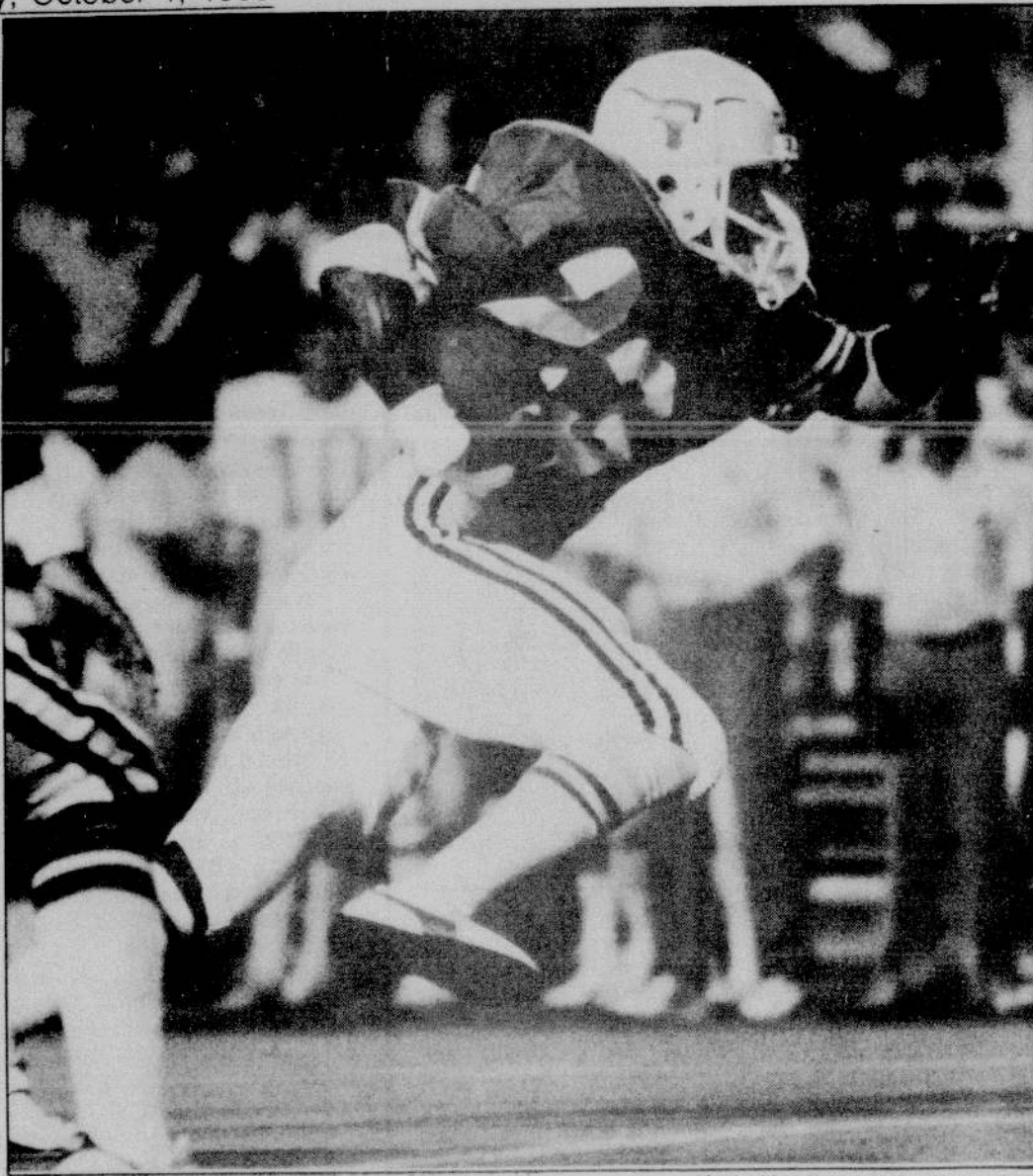
(Continued from Page 11.)

Street near the tennis courts. The equipment and check out point will also be reconstructed. It will include a new restroom, concession area and an observatory parapet around the top, so that the recreational staff will be able to view the entire field.

"I guess we're losing now, and winning at the end," Thompson said.

And it's the end that counts.

by the 1981 fall semester, include six new multi-purpose fields, which will be replanted with Tiffway 419, "a grass designed especially for athletic play." Other renovations include the archery range, the lighting of all 40 tennis courts (only 20 were lighted in the past) and additional parking along 51st



Kevin Vandivier, Daily Texan Staff

Rodney Tate makes one of his few rushes against Arkansas.

Tate sets priorities

By ROY HESS
Daily Texan Staff

Texas' halfback Rodney Tate has his priorities. Staying healthy may be high on the list, but it is not his main objective. What he is most concerned with now is becoming the all-around football player that he and the coaches agree he should be.

Becoming that type of complete player is the primary order of business on Tate's football agenda, and part of that process does not include dwelling upon past injuries.

"There's a mental side to having an injury," Tate said. "You can think about that injury too much, and it begins to take away from how you play. I've got other things more important to concentrate on now than sitting back and worrying whether I'm going to get hurt or not."

A SHOULDER separation ended Tate's season one game early last year, and an ankle sprain kept him out of the season opener against Arkansas. The last thing that Tate needs now, other than a call from his draft board, is an injury that would take him out of the lineup again.

"I don't like to predict how I'm going to do against Oklahoma or in any other game in the future because you never know if you're going to be healthy," he said.

Since the Longhorns' opener, Tate has played against Utah State and Oregon State and had no problems with reinjuring himself.

AGAINST ARKANSAS, the 192-pound junior from Beggs, Okla. roamed the sidelines while his teammates in the offensive line opened holes the size of parking spaces for the other running backs. He tried to run a few plays in the first half against the Razorbacks, but his lateral movement was restricted and Longhorn coach Fred Akers

took him out. While Tate's teammates had played their season opener and won, his season opener came three weeks later against Utah State.

Tate rushed 12 times for 44 yards and a touchdown and caught two passes for 27 yards against the Aggies. By modest standards, it was a somewhat respectable performance for a player who had just returned to the starting lineup following a long absence caused by injuries. But Tate saw differently.

"I just wasn't too pleased with my overall performance," he said. "I missed too many blocks and made too many mental errors."

THINGS WENT better against Oregon State. Tate carried the ball nine times for 49 yards — an average of 5.4 yards a carry — and earned the praise of A.J. "Jam" Jones, his more publicized teammate in the backfield. Jones credited Tate with providing good blocking.

"When you've got someone like 'Jam' in the backfield, you know you will be called upon to block," Tate said. "A good running back has to know how to block, especially one that plays for this school."

Akers is pleased to have Tate back among the healthy and feels that his junior running back has great potential.

"Rodney is a much improved ball player," Akers said. "He added size and weight over the summer, and he's just as fast as he was a year ago. He's a good runner, a tough blocker and can catch passes."

"He's the type of all-around player who has the potential of being one of the best we've got," Akers added. "He hasn't proven that yet, but that's what I expect from him."

Now that his health is back, Tate has the remainder of the season to prove Akers is a prophet.



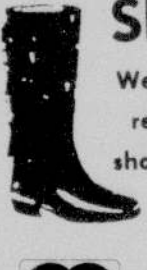
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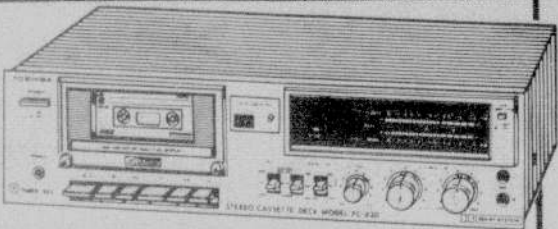
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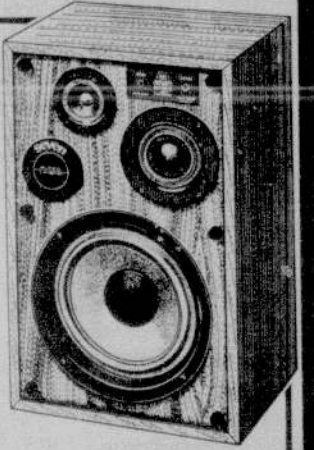
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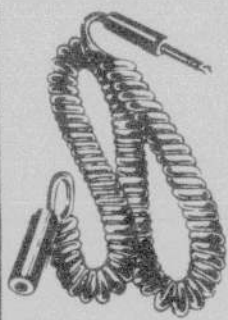
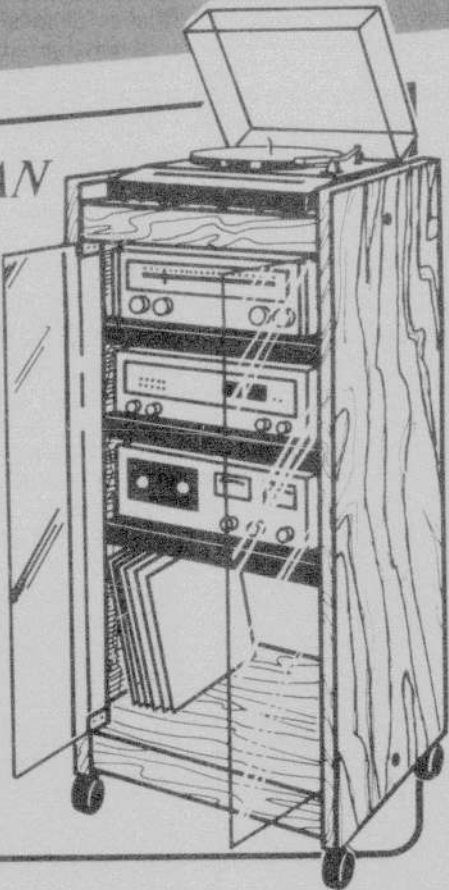
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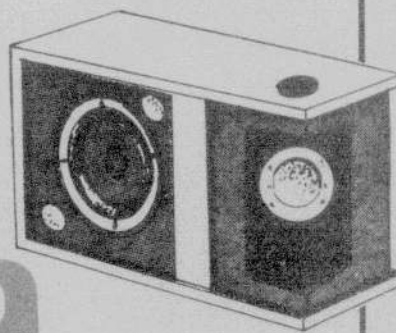
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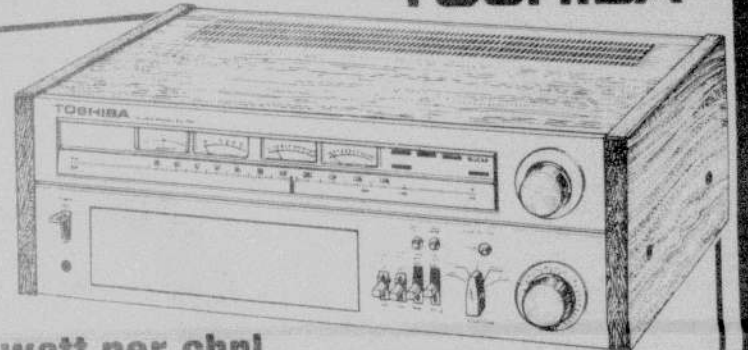
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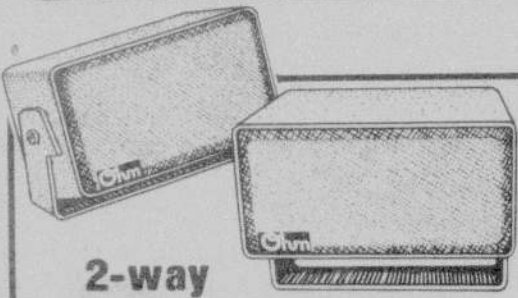
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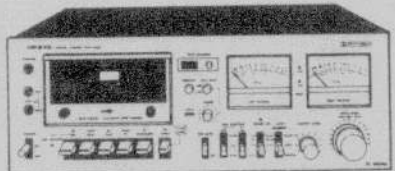
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Deluxe Cassette

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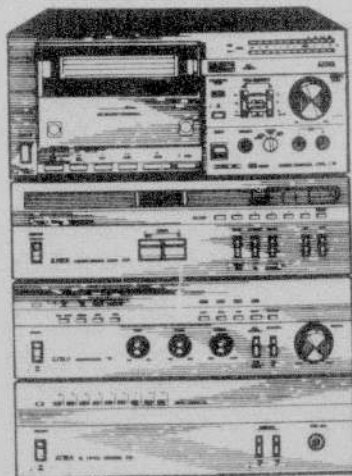


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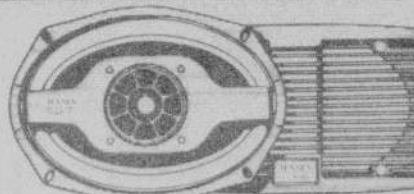
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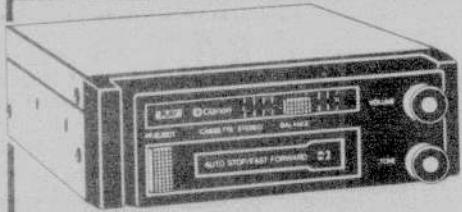
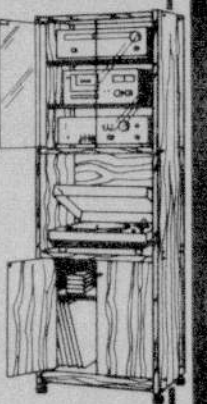
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Texas downs TLC, awaits Japan

By ROSANNE PALACIOS
Daily Texan Staff

SEQUIN — Tuesday afternoon, the Japanese volleyball team arrived in Austin and received roses and cowboy hats as part of a warm Texas welcome. Meanwhile, the Longhorns arrived at Texas Lutheran College, their welcome being anything but warm.

TLC's warning of "wait 'til next week" rang true, as the Horns had to play 23 minutes to beat the Bulldogs.

The Horns won the first two games 15-13, 15-6 but had a few problems in the last three.

"We got anxious in the third, and they (TLC) played with great patience in the fourth," Texas coach Mick Haley said. "The fifth game was one of who could survive."

Haley was very pleased with the play of Kathy Hiles and Jo Beth Palmer, who had 16 and 14 kills respectively.

SUSAN DUKE, TLC's coach, was much happier with her team's performance in this meeting than the last.

"It was an exciting game, and I wish we could play UT about four more times to get us ready for what's coming up," Duke said.

Haley called this one of the most tiring matches of the season.

Tired is a word the volleyball team has been using a lot lately — but Wednesday, all that tiredness will be released in a "fun" match against the highly rated Sony team from Japan.

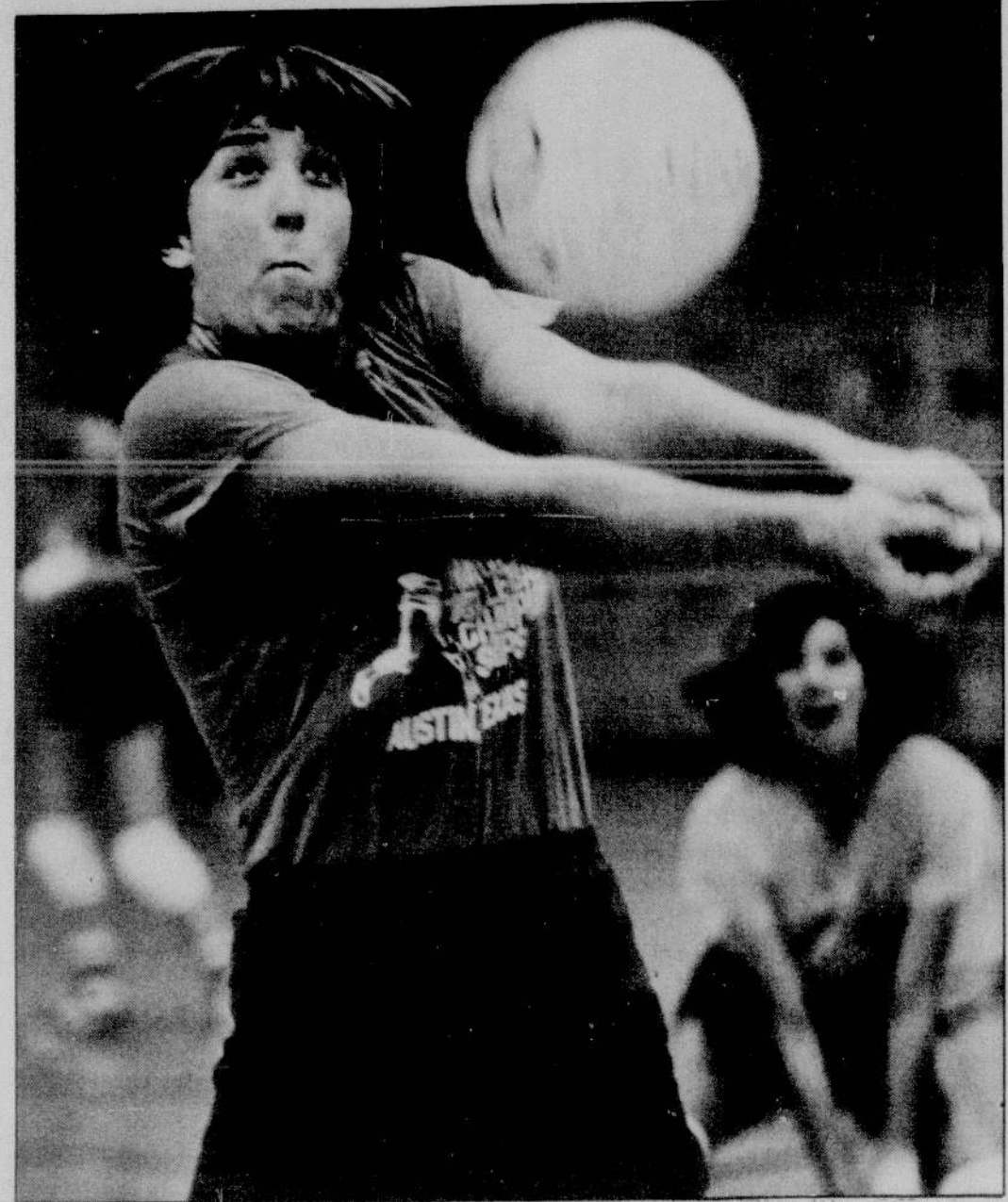
"We're going to play like mad dogs," Haley said. "We're tired, and we're going to go after them and see if we can catch them off-guard."

"I want our players to play against this kind of precision team."

JAPANESE VOLLEYBALL is considered to be among the very best in the world. Japan won gold medals in volleyball in the 1976 Olympics. The Olympic team feeds off corporation teams such as Sony's, which has won the national industrial title in Japan three of the last four years.

Haley said the Japanese style of play is different from that of most of the world. The Americans of course are a mixture of all styles, with the Europeans playing power ball. The Japanese opt for a faster game with the emphasis on finesse and deception.

"I think we can offer the rest of world a look at the University of Texas and Austin by showing our appreciation to the Japanese for bringing us this high quality play," Haley said.



Rocky Kneten, Daily Texan Staff

Jo Beth Palmer returns shot in practice.

Guerrero powers Dodgers over Giants

By United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO — Pedro Guerrero's three-run homer with one out in the 10th inning Tuesday night powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The dramatic victory kept the Dodgers two games behind Houston, who defeated the Braves 7-3, in the National League West.

Pinch hitter Mickey Hatcher led off the 10th with a single off reliever Gary Lavelle, 6-8. Steve Yaeger forced Hatcher at second on an attempted sacrifice, but Pepe Frias singled to center field and Yaeger continued to

third when Larry Herndon fumbled the ball for an error.

Guerrero, who drove in four runs, hit a line drive over the right-field fence for his seventh homer of the season.

Rookie Fernando Valenzuela blanked the Giants in the final two innings for his first major-league victory.

Phillies 14, Cubs 2
PHILADELPHIA — Marty Bystrom pitched seven innings of four-hit ball to lead the Philadelphia Phillies over the Chicago Cubs 14-2 Tuesday night.

Expos 7, Cardinals 2
MONTREAL — Larry

Parrish cracked a three-run homer and Andre Dawson added a solo homer Tuesday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Padres 3, Reds 2
CINCINNATI — Gene Tenace broke a 2-2 tie with a sixth-inning home run to give the San Diego Padres a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night, further reducing the Reds' already razor-thin National League West title chances.

Tenace's 17th homer of the season came off Cincinnati starter and loser Charlie Leibrandt, 10-9.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International

	W	L	pct.	GB
New York	99	58	.631	—
Baltimore	97	61	.614	2½
Boston	82	73	.529	15
Milwaukee	84	75	.528	16
Detroit	82	75	.522	17
Cleveland	78	78	.500	20½
Toronto	1364	93	.408	35
West	W	L	pct.	GB
Los Angeles	83	84	.502	—
Oakland	81	77	.513	12½
Minnesota	74	82	.474	18½
Texas	73	83	.468	19½
Chicago	66	89	.426	26
California	65	91	.417	27½
Seattle	59	98	.376	34

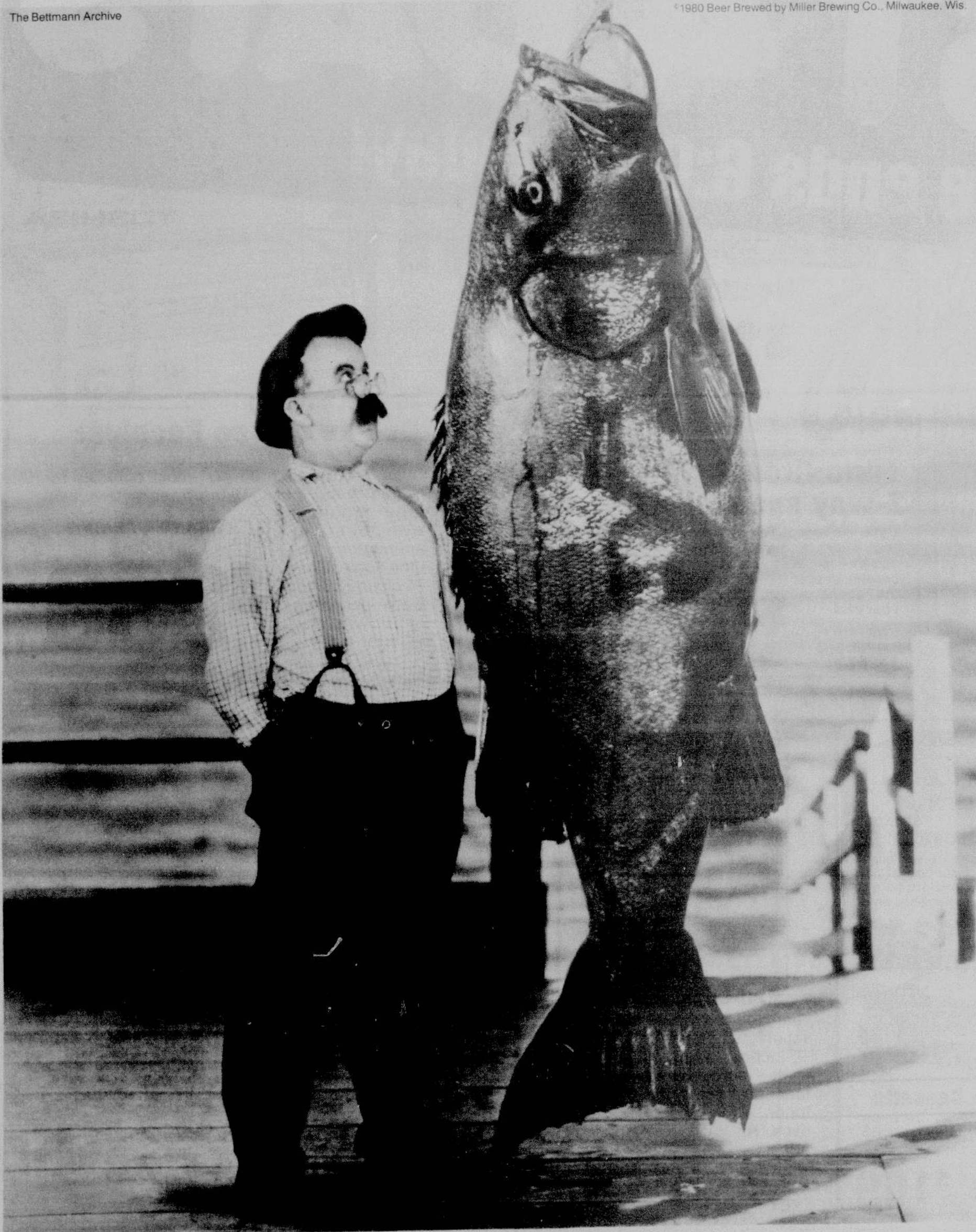
NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International

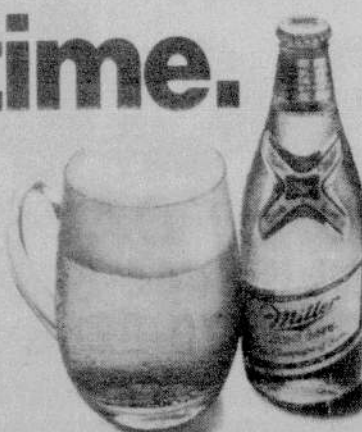
	W	L	pct.	GB
Montreal	88	70	.557	—
Philadelphia	87	70	.554	½
Pittsburgh	80	78	.506	8
St. Louis	72	86	.456	16
New York	66	92	.418	22
Chicago	63	94	.401	24½
West	W	L	pct.	GB
Houston	90	67	.573	—
Los Angeles	88	69	.561	2
Cincinnati	86	72	.544	4½
Atlanta	80	76	.513	9½
San Francisco	73	83	.468	16½
San Diego	71	87	.449	19½

The Bettmann Archive

*1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



Now comes Millertime.



Chinn takes over for injured Elston

By BRENDA KOPYCINSKI
Daily Texan Staff

In early September, Houston coach Bill Yeoman said if anything happened to starting quarterback Terry Elston and backup Brent Chinn had to come in, then he would need a lot of help from the other 10 players.

Something did happen, as Elston underwent surgery Tuesday night for dislocated bones in his left wrist and will be out for the rest of the season. Chinn is now the Cougars' starting quarterback.

"He'd better be ready," Yeoman said. "I think they all realize what is involved. They don't have to draw circles in the sand."

Elston injured his wrist in last Saturday's game against North Texas State. He had also been bothered by a bruised knee and twisted ankle.

"He just fell on it," Yeoman said. "He threw a pass and fell and put it back to brace his fall. We're not counting on him at all."

Elston cannot return next season because he was redshirted in 1978 and is in his fifth year with the Cougars.

"He's all through," Yeoman said.

Chinn replaced Elston in the second half of the Cougars' game against North Texas last Saturday and led the team to a 24-20 win over the Mean Green. Chinn is a 6-1, 160-pound legitimate sophomore from Edna.

"He hasn't been that bad," Yeoman said. "He's more concerned with just staying alive. I think the youngster will be fine. He's not too big. In high school they only gave him four points when he scored a touchdown."

Backing up Chinn will be freshman Audrey McMillian from Carthage. "That's an experience I would like to save him from," Yeoman said. "We'll be going into spring practice with more people with experience."

The Cougars have been plagued with several other injuries this year, as freshman running back Allen Polk fractured a bone around his eye. Donnie Love, the only returner in the secondary, injured his knee and should be out for at least a week.

Horns finish fifth

By BOB FISCELLA
Daily Texan Staff

Maybe Texas A&M is having its share of problems on the football field, but on the Shreveport Country Club golf course the Aggies came up smelling like roses Tuesday.

The Aggies, behind the efforts of Brad Jones and Danny Briggs — who finished first and second respectively — walked away from the 54-hole Morton Braswell Intercollegiate Tournament with a first place trophy in hand.

Meanwhile, the Longhorns were busy battling the TCU Horned Frogs for the fifth spot among the 11 schools entered.

Jones fired a 1-under par 70 in Tuesday's round, finishing at 214, to claim the medalist honors. Briggs turned in a 54-hole total of 3-over par 216. Both golfers led throughout the tournament.

As for the Horns, sophomore Lars Meyerson carded a 70 on the final 18 holes to finish in a tie for third place, four strokes back of the winner. Other scores for Texas included junior Jim Spagnolo at 225, walk-on Clay Johnson and freshman Paul Thomas at 231, and senior Tom Cornelia at 233.

Next up for the Horns is the Jim Corbett Intercollegiate Tournament Oct. 8-10 in Baton Rouge. Between now and then, the Longhorns hope to improve.

Memorial Murmurs

It was a basic fundamental workout for most of the squad Tuesday, but for running back Terry Orr it might have been his last practice of the season. The former Abilene Cooper star reinjured his shoulder in non-contact drills. "It's more than probable that it'll need surgery," head coach Fred Akers said. "It's too bad because he's a quality football player who knows more than most freshmen." Orr seemed to be really grasping the Longhorn system against Oregon State as he rushed for 33 yards on four carries, including a nine-yard touchdown scamper. Akers said Orr could apply for hardship and gain an extra year of eligibility should the injury keep him sidelined the remainder of the season Reserve tight end Steve Hall has a broken hand and is questionable for the Rice game Saturday. "He hurt it last week in practice, and I didn't even know it," Akers said. The senior played in most of the game against Oregon State, catching two passes for 40 yards On the positive side, defensive tackle Steve Massey's hyper-extended elbow has responded to treatment. Akers said he may be ready to play against the Owls Don't think the Horns are taking the Owls lightly and thinking ahead to Oklahoma. "We're concentrating on Rice," Akers said. "I've seen films of them against Clemson, Tulane and LSU, and they've out-hit all three. They're more aggressive than any Rice team I've seen in recent years." ... Rice's starting tight end Robert Hubble was called upon to do the place kicking against LSU and responded with a school record 52-yard field goal Speaking of kicking, it was last year against Rice that Longhorn walk-on John Goodson booted four field goals for the second straight week. He's now on scholarship.

—Bob Fiscella and David Handler

Gaslight breathes new life into Steinbeck play

By RON SEYBOLD
Daily Texan Staff

As playwrights go, John Steinbeck is a master chef among truck-stop hash slingers. Others clutter up their plays with greasy, extra scenes, dialogue and exposition; but every line in this lean script is without gristle. Each is the product of deep thought and even deeper feeling.

When actors are given such a rich text to work with, the timing in the show — the seasoning in the recipe, if you will — makes all the difference. Pregnant pauses and hurried dialogue can turn filet mignon into Dinty Moore Beef Stew.

The cast of the Gaslight

Theater's "Of Mice and Men" discovered this over the weekend. Much of the evening found them cooking a perfectly palatable stew, exciting the audience and breathing life into Steinbeck's 40-year-old play. Scattered through the night were morsels of mignon. The rest of the production can be as rich — with a bit more of that seasoning — timing.

The play tells of California ranch life during the Great Depression. George (Eric Henshaw) is a sharp-faced ranch hand, with Lenny (J. David Moeller), his huge, dim-witted companion. The two hire on at a barley farm to get a grubstake, hoping to use the money to buy a ranch of their

own.

Complications set in when they run afoul of Curley (Mac Williams), the boss' son. A little man with a big chip on his shoulder, Curley's penchant for picking fights pumps tension into the ranch. His tart wife (Cynthia Williams) "has the eye" for the rest of the hands on the ranch, especially Slim (Willy Skinner), a mule-driver.

George and Lenny find an ally in Candy (Phillip Hunt), an old ranch worker. The loss of a hand in an accident has prodded Candy into cleaning bunkhouses to earn his keep. It is Hunt's performance that shines most constantly through the evening. He con-

sistently finds subtleties in his lines that escape some of the other actors and displays a deep feeling for age that warms the part.

But it is George and Lenny's heartfelt friendship that must warm most of the night. A too-rapid pace during monologues caused many of the nuances of the two characters to be glossed over. Slowing the text down comes with time, as the actors grow more sure of their parts. Opening night was brimming with tension, making it tough to slow the pace.

Henshaw tells much of the story, exposing his past

travails with Lenny and sketching their future dreams. Henshaw masters much of his task, spinning tales with sharp, intense images.

A lack of innocence in Moeller's portrayal of Lenny was the chink in an armor-hard characterization. We knew the simpleton by the end of the night, but it is not clear how Lenny stayed a chucklehead after dealing for years with George's quick wits. Lenny caught on too fast to be that slow.

The play's sparse set threw the focus onto the actors, ser-

ving as a tool to help weave the tale of friendship in hard times. Good use was made of lighting to portion off parts of the stage for different scenes. Most of the scene transitions were hurried, however, and sometimes confusing when action took place.

The production can survive these minor flaws, given the richness of the script. Many shadings of emotion are still to be explored. With the natural seasoning that comes from fleshing out roles over a run, this Steinbeck stew can simmer into *cordon bleu* cuisine.



Miro retrospective

A survey of 50 years of Joan Miro's graphic work opens Saturday at Garner and Smith Gallery, 509 W. 12th St.

New Skunks lineup captured on vinyl

By WAYNE TERRY
Daily Texan Staff

"What Do You Want?" b/w "The Racket"; The Skunks.

The Skunks, one of Austin's most successful new wave bands, will release their new single Wednesday afternoon at a record party at Inner Sanctum.

They play the Continental Club Wednesday night, and anyone who pays the cover charge will receive a copy of the record, according to George Hammerlein, the band's manager.

Hammerlein has a reason to promote The Skunks. Although they are fighting through a period of transition brought on by the departure of lead guitarist John Graham, The Skunks may emerge as a better band than they've been before.

New guitarist Doug Murray, an ex-member of the redoubtable Terminal Mind, shows on the new single just how much influence he can exert on the manic style of bassist

Jesse Sublett and drummer Billy Blackmon. Murray's guitar, especially on "The Racket," complements Sublett's bass rather than attacking it.

In the meantime, the new record has a few kinks. Some of the energy needs to be pumped back into the music, because neither of the songs here sounds quite as danceable or dangerous as "Cheap Girl" or "Push Me Around," the band's really big songs.

On the other hand, production on this single is flawless, a real change for any Austin band. And once again the lyrics surprise the listener. Sublett never goes in for the normal: "The Racket" tells of a gangster who tries to rejoin the mob and gets snuffed instead.

"What Do You Want?" b/w "The Racket" marks another step in the evolution of The Skunks. It's worth hearing if only for the pleasure of marking the improvements and potential in the band.

Fanny Hill's adventures told

By ALICE SHUKALO

"Fanny, Being The True History of the Adventures of Fanny Hackabout-Jones," by Erica Jong; New American Library, 505 pages; \$12.95.

Erica Jong's newest novel, "Fanny," is part novel, part fairy tale, part social commentary and part historical narrative. But mostly "Fanny" is engrossing and enlightening reading.

Told in the form of a memoir written by Fanny in her mid-30s, the story is set in 18th century England and encompasses Fanny's life from the time she was 17 to her early 20s. Fanny is ostensibly the Fanny Hill of John Cleland's famous book, and she is now writing her autobiography to set the record straight for her daughter, Belinda.

Fanny is a luscious 17 years old, just entering womanhood, when the book opens. Her adventures begin immediately, when she finds it necessary to leave home and takes off alone for London, dressed as a boy. Her arrival in London marks the beginning of her career in a brothel, bringing her into contact with many of the leading literary and artistic lights of the day. When Jong feeds us interesting tidbits about these people, particularly Jonathan Swift and William Hogarth, she makes them come alive as real people.

Fanny's fortune careens up and down throughout the story, taking her to piracy on the high seas, to the Caribbean and back home again. In the middle of all this she manages to give birth to her baby Belinda and return home again to the family estate in England.

Jong has essentially given us a novel about a woman who eventually learns to take control of her own life, make her own decisions and master her own destiny. The structure of the novel, an extended journal, permits Jong

to address the reader in the old "Dear Reader" style, which works very well here.

"Fanny" also gives us an excellent view of what it was like to live in 18th century England. Jong has obviously done an enormous amount of research for this book because the details of everyday life are wonderfully complete. We learn not only about the finer aspects of life at that time, but also about the more familiar but not so frequently mentioned aspects such as toilet facilities, birth control methods, abortion techniques and the sexual eccentricities of the "cultured society" of the day.

In addition to learning the manners of the time, Jong has mastered the language and conversational style used then. The dialogue is delightful, and Fanny's communications to the reader are rendered in a personal and yet historically accurate manner.

But best of all is Jong's ability to fuse portraiture and action in a way that creates excitement. Her characters are realistic and believable. The action is fast-paced and fantastic.

But one of the best things about the book is the end. Historically true to the old-style English novel, the conclusion shows us that most of the characters are bound to each other in ways they were not aware of. As Fanny herself would say, "the Wheel of Fortune turns once more, and our Position in Life is changed."

A word of warning: the book is written in an archaic style, but Jong makes it flow, so don't be intimidated by it.

"Fanny" is entertaining and fun to get back to after a long hard day. The book is peppered with enough of Jong's insights about life and what it is to be a woman in a man's world to make it valid as a gentle political statement as well as a fine piece of fiction.



'Hearts and Minds' will be screened Nov. 19.

Documentary films to be screened

By PAUL LITTLE

Documentary Film Series; 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 10; at Laguna Gloria First Federal, 10th and Brazos streets and Laguna Gloria Art Museum, 3809 W. 35th St.

The Laguna Gloria Art Museum is sponsoring a series of classic and modern documentary films with a commentary on each evening's selection given by Dr. Tom Schatz of the UT Department of Radio/Television/Film.

A two-hour history of the documentary film will kick off

the series. The next program will be devoted to television documentaries. Two landmark works will be shown, "Harvest of Shame," narrated by Edward R. Murrow, and "The Selling of the Pentagon."

The series provides an excellent chance to see such documentaries as Frederick Wiseman's "High School" and Peter Davis' brutal examination of American attitudes and actions during the Vietnam war, "Hearts and Minds." The series will also screen the well-known but little seen

"Marjoe," Sarah Kernochan and Howard Smith's examination of the evangelist Marjoe Gortner, who was, by his own admission, simply a glorified con artist.

Claudia Weill and Shirley MacLaine's documentary "China Memoir: The Other Half of the Sky," will be shown on Nov. 26. D.A. Pennebaker's "Town Bloody Hall"; Haskell Wexler's brilliant fiction film "Medium Cool"; and Willis and Landau's "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang" are included in the series.

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1 p.m.-2 p.m.
"Illegal Migration From Mexico." Dr. Stanley Ross, history professor; Dr. Richard Sinkin, history professor. Eastwoods Room, 2.102, Texas Union.

2 p.m.-3 p.m.
"Mexico-U.S. Relations: Immigration — A Keystone Issue?" Mr. G.G. Garcia, special assistant to Gov. Clements for Mexico and Latin America. Eastwoods Room, 2.102, Texas Union.

3 p.m.-4 p.m.
"Human Concerns and the Future of Immigration Policy." Mr. Carter White, Austin attorney. Eastwoods Room, 2.102, Texas Union.

sponsored by the Texas Union
Ideas and Interactions Committee

'Changing Guard' predicts optimistic future for nation

By DAN BARBER

"Changing of the Guard: Power and Leadership in America," by David S. Broder; Simon & Schuster; 512 pages; \$14.95

Syndicated columnist David Broder's new book, "Changing of the Guard," brings encouraging news to those who despair at the trend politics has taken these last few years. Surprisingly optimistic, it offers us new hope for our nation's future.

In a series of brief biographies, Broder introduces us to the new leaders of our nation who will, through political power and position, take America out of the hands of the old and place it in the hands of the new.

But this is not the book it

could have been. Unfortunately, the biographies contained within these pages, as well as Broder's commentary, seem more intended to please rather than to examine critically.

Although politics is characteristically a ruthless profession, and journalists are the first to criticize it, Broder has not only refused to do so but seems bent on embracing these young, new leaders with superfluous praise. Perhaps he is unwilling to criticize them on the premise that they are "babes in the woods," but I doubt it. Thus we are left wondering if these newcomers are as bright and brilliant as he says they are.

Take, for example, his coverage of Austin Mayor Carole Keeton McClellan.

Broder calls McClellan a "skillful conciliator," who "won support of previously skeptical businessmen by pushing a downtown-renewal project," and who is also able to "maintain most of her original backing in the liberal and university communities." As most Austinites and University students know, this is not the case.

One of the few criticisms that Broder does make in his book is directed against House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill's frustration at the newly elected congressmen who are reluctant to play standard party politics. Instead, they vote as individuals rather than as a coalition, a perfect example of how the "guard is changing."

Granted, these newcomers will not bounce into office with haunting "memories or scars of the great Depression" or of "the great war," as O'Neill and others probably did, but they will carry with them the experiences of seeing a president assassinated, a president who dragged the country through war and a president who resigned in disgrace. Broder feels that these experiences will carry them — and us — into a better decade. We can only hope he is right.



Woody Allen

Around Town

"Around Town" is a listing of daily entertainment activities in and around Austin.

"FOR COLORED GIRLS ..." The Afro-American Players present Ntozake Shange's choreopoem at 8 p.m. in the Interim Theatre, 2013-A E. Riverside Drive.

VOICES: Five women examine their lives in this play written in poetic form at 8 p.m. in the Zachary Scott Theatre, Riverside Drive and Lamar Boulevard.

MUSIC: The Tennessee Hat Band at Backstage. Extreme Heat at Steamboat. The

Dicks, Offenders, The Fats, Mac & the Cracks and Perverved Dopes at Raul's Club. Disco Party at The Texas Tavern. City Sharks at Liberty Lunch.

COWBOY BALLADS: Glenn Ohrlin, former RCA rodeo rider, Ozark rancher, will give a free concert of traditional cowboy songs at 8 p.m. in Communication Building 2.320.

WIND ENSEMBLE: The UT Wind Ensemble performs at 8 p.m. in the New Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Complex, 26th and Red River streets.

Fettucini politics examined

By GREG BEAL

Daily Texan Staff

"Side Effects," by Woody Allen; Random House; 149 pages; \$8.95.

I began my meal with an antipasto, which at first appeared aimless, but as I focused more on the anchovies the point of it became clearer. Was Spinelli trying to say that all life was represented here in this antipasto, with the black olives an unbearable reminder of mortality? If so, where was the celery? Was the omission deliberate?

So writes "high-minded restaurant critic" Fabian Plotnick of Fabrizio's Villa Nova Restaurant on Second Avenue. A creation of the fervent, fecund mind of Woody Allen, Plotnick is the quintessential critic — the Renaissance man committed to boring to the heart of any matter at hand.

In "Fabrizio's: Criticism and Response," a piece collected in "Side Effects," Allen's most recent contribution to the literary arts, critic Plotnick dutifully examines the political implications of the fettucini and the atonal qualities of the minestrone, a soup said to have influenced Stravinsky's Concerto in D for Strings.

What are we supposed to make of Woody Allen? Over the past decade and a half, he's directed 10 movies, starred in most of those and a few others as well, written several plays, recorded three comedy albums and published enough short fiction pieces to fill three collections — "Without Feathers" and "Getting Even" having preceded "Side Effects."

Prolific, to say the least, Jewish anxiety raised on high? The American work ethic drawing him nigh the lost but not forgotten American dream? Who can say? Clearly, Allen is a comic who can make us laugh, often out loud and uproariously. Read the aforementioned "Fabrizio's" and try keeping a straight face throughout.

In "The Kugelmass Episode," a story that first appeared in *The New Yorker*, Allen tells the tale of a professor of humanities at City College who longs for romance. His analyst having failed him, Kugelmass happens upon the Great Persky, a second-rate magician whose only trick of note is a box that projects people into the novel of their choice. Intrigued by the possibility of

making love to a Frenchwoman, the professor selects "Madame Bovary" and soon is spending his free hours with sweet Emma, though always prior to page 120.

The writing in "Side Effects" is lively and wonderfully absurd, much in the vein of "Love and Death" and "Annie Hall." Allen strings together one-liners throughout the collection, at times at the expense of coherence, but the lines are so funny that they overcome any resistance a reader might have. His favorite themes recur with regularity: love, death, relationships, romance, "nerddom" and intellectual pretension.

Dr. Ossip Parkis, the narrator of "The Lunatic's Tale," once lived the good life of brown Mercedes and Ralph Lauren tweeds but now has been reduced to roaming "through Central Park wearing moth-eaten clothes and a surgical mask, screaming revolutionary slogans and laughing hysterically ..." Typically, Parkis' fall from grace and gentility came about through his inability "to find all the requirements one needs in a single member of the opposite sex."

In "The UFO Menace," Allen chases after spectral traces of space invaders, past and present. The central lines, reprised in "Annie Hall," are throw-aways in context:

"Interestingly, according to modern astronomers, space is finite. This is a very comforting thought — particularly for people who can never remember where they have left things. The key factor in thinking about the universe, however, is that it is expanding and will one day break apart and disappear. That is why if the girl in the office down the hall has some good points but perhaps not all the qualities you require it's best to compromise."

There have been some complaints of late concerning Allen's shift away from the mania that infused his early work, but it seems more a drift to maturity than a loss of any sort. Allen is as funny as ever, as manic as ever. His mania simply has been tempered by a growing sense of humanity in his work, by his need to confront lives lived and observed. Where once his humor rambled far and wide, it now is very close, very dear, connecting immediately to the world he sees.

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Oct. 23 Thursday	TEXAS LITTLE SYMPHONY John Giordano, Conductor Hogg Auditorium, 8 p.m.	Mar. 9 Monday	DIZZY GILLESPIE Hogg Auditorium, 8 p.m.
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Bicycle For Sale

LIKE NEW, blue Schwinn Super Le Tour 11, 23" Red Peugeot, 25", needs repair. 346-2919.

MOTOCBANE MEN'S 23" best equipped grand touring model. Like new condition. \$275. Also, women's Motocbancine \$150. 837-1860. (255-2781 after 6).

Stereo For Sale

CIRCLE STEREO, prompt, reasonable audio/video service. Used equipment bought and sold. Parts and accessories. 1211 Red River. 476-0947.

CLASSICAL RECORDS, played only once \$5 each, 10 for \$25. Budget \$150 each, 10 for \$10. Bob. 477-0867.

MULTITRACK SALE. TEAC A-2340S5. \$775. A-3440 \$1110. Model 24 mixer \$310. MB-20 meter bridge \$155. All items new, in box, full warranty. Call 453-7558 after 6 to order.

PAIR OF Equation EQ9 speakers, brand new, still boxed. \$400 value - sacrifice \$150 for both. 250-0204.

SANKYO STD 141 cassette deck. Ferro head. Dolby. CrO2. limiter, dual VU meters. \$75. 443-0883 evenings.

NEED to sell Hitachi "Amphiphonic" System. FM-AM Stereo, Cassette Recorder. Excellent. Almost new! \$185 or \$170. Call before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 471-7842.

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See the new fuel economy bikes.
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MINT condition, excellent mechanically, metallic gold, 4-speed, AC, leather, electric roof, windows. Becker AM/FM cassette, 74,000 actual miles, \$7500. Call 474-8707.

VW ENGINES rebuilt \$459 installed, exchange. General VW repair. Reasonable rates. 452-3221. We buy broken VWs.

71 VW FASTBACK. New brakes, new battery, very good condition. Asking \$1100. Call after 7:00 p.m. 476-0877.

1973 TOYOTA CORONA. 4-door, 6-cylinder, \$1000, negotiable. Call Bill at 476-2786.

1980 MIGI CONVERTIBLES. Volkswagens engine powered. One red, one white, one beige. Leather interiors, 6,000 mile or 6 month warranty. Can be seen by appointment only. 477-8251 after 5 p.m.

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME. AC, PS, PB, AM-FM 8-track. Tilt wheel, bucket seats and console. Good condition. 44,500 miles. \$3800. 447-3904. Edward.

1971 VOLVO WAGON 145. Clean rebuilt 4-speed, calibrated \$1395. 443-4723. 813 South Lamar.

1977 FORD CHATEAU. 32,000 miles. Regular gas, factory customized. AC, cruise control. \$3895. 345-8796. 836-0801.

74 MUSTANG II, blue. Rebuilt engine, AT, AC, AM/FM, 8-track. \$2250 or best offer. 474-2925.

ECONOMICAL AMC HORNET. 73 2-door hatchback. AC, PS, PB. Practical student/work car. 471-1770.

MUST SELL 75 AMC Pacer. Auto, air, PS, PB, radials. Tan. AM/FM, new interior. \$1550 or best offer. 452-8665.

1976 VW RABBIT. 45,000 miles, 2 door, sunroof, radials. AM/FM. Well maintained. Best offer. 472-6709 after 6 p.m.

1977 HONDA ACCORD. AM/FM radio, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3700. 472-8442 ext. 257. 346-3465.

1976 FORD MUSTANG II. \$2800, negotiable. Call 475-3091. After 5, 837-4068. Ask for Charlotte.

1976 VW BEETLE. 53,000 miles, good condition, reasonable. 9-3, 474-1210, 4-9, 443-1594.

1971 VW 411. Automatic, runs good, \$1295, cash only. Call 444-9624 after 11 a.m.

74 AUDI FOX. New brakes. See at 1020 River. 472-3223 9-5. Below book, \$1000.

1974 FORD LTD. All power, factory air, steel radials, perfect running condition. \$1100. Bill. 452-8662.

1970 AT 450 Spyder. 33,000 miles, excellent shape. Service records, great mileage. \$1600. 476-5488.

71 VW - 67,000 miles. Runs good, looks good. \$1100. 258-0138 after 6:30 p.m.

1979 HONDA PRELUDE. Fully loaded, excellent condition, must sell, \$6,700. 346-1874.

1979 CHEVY NOVA. 4-door. Great condition, only 21,000 miles. \$3975 or best offer. 444-9926.

T-BIRD 79 Loaded. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$5,995. Negotiable. Call Carlos 444-2081 after 2 p.m.

74 SUBARU LD 4-speed, radials. Good mpg \$1095. 74 VW Dasher, 4-speed, AC, Michelin, low miles. \$2195 or best offer. 385-0741.

CLEANS CONVERTIBLE. 1973 Chevrolet Classic, beautiful Cherry Red with white interior. Lots of options, recent overhaul. Asking \$2000. Call Stephen. 477-1270.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham AM/FM/Cassette, T-Top, Tilt wheel, power seat, window, lock, AC, cruise control, 8 speed. Excellent condition. \$4500. 928-3223.

1977 SUZUKI GS-750. Fairing, rack, floodlights. Excellent condition. First offer over \$1950. 471-1877. Craig.

HONDA 750K. 1978. 2800 miles. \$1650. 472-8442 ext. 257. 346-3465.

HONDA EX250. 2650. Mag wheels. Good condition. 3500 miles. \$1850. Call Don. 441-0282. nights.

77 BMW R100T7 motorcycle. Excellent condition, below book. 385-0741.

HONDA 125XL. Beautiful, like new, only 229 miles. Costs \$1089, asking \$550. Call Stephen 477-1270.

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Speakers discuss rights of illegal aliens in U.S.

By KEITH CROSS

Children who are born in the United States but whose parents are illegal aliens still have the right to an education, Texas Assistant Attorney General Susan Dasher said Tuesday.

Dasher was one of several participants in a week-long campus symposium on immigration, sponsored by the Texas Union Ideas and Interactions Committee.

Texas must furnish the children of undocumented workers an education and provide bilingual education in those school districts needing it, Dasher said.

But problems in educating these children exist along the border of Texas and Mexico, especially near the Matamoros and

Brownsville area which are in the poorest district in the state, Dasher said.

Even trying to get bilingual teachers is a major problem. There are not enough funds to furnish a good bilingual education in the 230 school districts using bilingual education, Dasher said. However, she hopes these districts will get federal funding for bilingual teachers.

Another problem facing children of undocumented workers is that many schools in the Matamoros and Brownsville area will not admit children into school without proof of citizenship.

"One thing we're going to do in the next two weeks is to file suit against the U.S. immigration service," Dasher said.

Subcommittee cites 'poor judgment'

*1980 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — The staff of the special Senate subcommittee investigating Billy Carter's dealings with Libya has concluded that President Carter showed poor judgment in not explicitly disassociating himself and his administration from his brother's activities.

The conclusion was contained in a preliminary draft of the subcommittee's report to the Senate, which is to be submitted Thursday.

The draft, prepared by staff lawyers, has not been approved by the nine senators on the subcommittee. Several of

the senators said Tuesday that, while the wording in the draft would probably be changed, the gist probably would not be.

"The president should have either issued a public statement or sent a private message to the Libyan government, or both, that Billy Carter did not represent the United States and that the Libyans should not expect to gain any influence in the United States by cultivating their relationship with him," the draft report states.

Portions of the preliminary report were made available to The Times by a Senate staff member.

AMONG THE OTHER conclusions in the report are these:

• Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, and Benjamin R. Civiletti, the attorney

general, seemed more interested in protecting the president from political embarrassment than in serving the best interests of the nation's foreign policy or law enforcement.

• The career Justice Department officials who investigated Billy Carter under the Foreign Agents Registration Act performed their task "honestly and conscientiously."

• Billy Carter's conduct was "contrary to the interests of the president and the United States and merits condemnation."

The staff document states that it was unreasonable for the president to have used his brother as an intermediary to set up a meeting last November at which Brzezinski asked Ali A. el-Houderi, the Libyan representative here, for help in ob-

taining the release of the American hostages in Iran.

The president should have known, the report contends, that the effect would be to enhance Billy Carter's stature in the eyes of the Libyans and enable him to exploit his unorthodox diplomatic role for his financial advantage.

IN HIS STATEMENT to the Senate last month, President Carter said he had sought his brother's help because he understood the Arab respect for family ties and did not want to overlook any possible means of getting the hostages out of Iran.

The sharpest criticism in the report is leveled at Brzezinski and Civiletti.

The national security adviser, the report says, risked compromising important intelligence sources when he telephoned the president's brother last spring to urge

him to break off his financial ties with Libya. The call was based on highly classified information Brzezinski had received from Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of Central Intelligence.

The attorney general, according to the draft report, made a mistake by withholding from investigators with top-secret security clearance similar intelligence information he had obtained. Civiletti's action, the report says, delayed the investigation unnecessarily.

The staff found no fault with Civiletti's informing the president about the case, but he should not, the lawyers declared, have told the president his brother would not be prosecuted if he registered as a foreign agent. Civiletti's assurances might have made eventual prosecution difficult, if not impossible, the report concludes.

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HELP WANTED

DALE'S AUTO Parts counter help needed full or part time. 1 year experience in auto parts store required. Leon or Pete, 452-9441, Randy, 926-0401.

ASSISTANT to AMI Montessori teacher. Excellent experience as preparation for work in psychology, sociology, education. Monthly stipend \$140. Hours 9-2. Austin Montessori School, 442-3152, 892-0359.

LOOK GOOD in shorts? Photographer seeking women for Austin advertising promotion. Flexible hours. \$5-15/hour. 472-2866.

VEGETARIAN VOLUNTEERS needed for graduate nutrition research. Cannot smoke, take mineral supplements, oral contraceptives, or eat fish. Free computerized dietary analysis and \$15 if you qualify. 471-4287 ext. 30, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MODELS/ESCORTS wanted: 18-25. Write Box 113, 4502 South Congress, Austin, Texas 78745.

GRAD STUDENT note takers needed, especially in the natural sciences. Must type. Please call or come by Paradigm, 472-7886.

LOCAL CPA needs part time secretary/assistant. \$3.50/hour. Prefer accounting student. Afternoons, 477-8155.

EXCELLENT PART TIME opportunity for an individual experienced in general office knowledge, typing 30 wpm, filing, billing and light bookkeeping. Position offers flexible hours. Send resumes to P.O. Box 19483, Austin, TX 78760.

TEACHERS NEEDED (biology, physiology, anatomy, biochemistry). TA experience helpful. \$75/week, (3 hours) evenings. Call Marti at the College of Life Science, 476-4833.

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PART TIME employee for wallpaper division of Ruch Paint Company. Must be good in math. 454-3908.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for cooking and housework for disabled student. Have local references who can vouch that you have relevant skills and stable personality. No free loaders or weirdos. North Austin, own car. 837-2343, 837-4078.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. Full- and part-time. Apply at Beans, 311 W. 6th. No calls.

HOW WOULD you like to go to Las Vegas FREE transportation not included? Just host a party in your room or apartment. Call 445-2731 or 443-6075 after 3 p.m.

RENTAL AGENT needed for full time position afternoons and evenings. For information call 472-5881.

PRODUCTION POSITIONS available with wholesale art company. 10-20 hours weekly with flexible work schedule. Apply in person. Frost Fine Art Co. at 8868 Research Blvd. Suite 205, 9-5.

PART-TIME POSITIONS available for grounds maintenance. Apply in person 1000 West Ave.

EX-DOMINO'S PIZZA drivers! Drivers today make more money than ever, plus they don't wash trays. Come on by and let's talk.

PASSPORT PHOTOGRAPHER needed Tuesday, Wednesday 1-5, Thursday 9-5. No experience necessary. 474-7843.

WANTED: Part-time checkers/stickers. Experienced preferred. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Tom Thumb, 3708 Jefferson.

MONITOR EQUIPMENT four times weekly. Clean police record, local references. Free study time. 452-5763 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

HOUSEWORK. Tidy organized person, approximately 4 hours per week. Flexible hours \$3.25 per hour. Own transportation. 327-0847.

EXPERIENCED EFL teachers needed. Oct. 20 - Nov. 14, 1980. Call for interview before 1 p.m. at 476-7121.

SOUTHWESTERN MODEL Find. If you have the ability and desire to be a model, we can help you get started. 459-5561.

SECRETARIAL OPERATORS 10A.M. to 2P.M. Some weekends. \$3.25 hour. Merit raises. Telephone receptionist. Experience Preferred but not required. Austin Lawyers' Exchange. 477-9300 7 p.m. - 7 a.m. 7 days.

FUND RAISER. Need 1 dependable organization to sell Christmas trees UT area. No investment, great commission. Phone 1-778-6041.

SECURITY GUARDS needed. Excellent pay for dependable individuals. Apply in person. Dobie Center, 2021 Guadalupe.

HELP WANTED

CASHIER AND counter attendant for dry cleaning plant in Northwest Austin. Weekdays 2 - 6:30. Saturdays 8-2. Master Valet Cleaners 2701 Manor Road. 477-2094.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME jobs close to campus. No experience necessary. Good personalities and good workers. Apply in person. The Red Tomato and Bananas Restaurants. Between 4:30 - 5:30 1601 Guadalupe.

LEGAL SECRETARY needed for attorney near University. Requires Spanish fluency and 65wpm. Free parking. 477-7887.

NEED EXPERIENCED person to do alterations for clothing store part time. Good wages. Call 472-9709 or come by 2324 Guadalupe.

SIDE SADDLE CLUB cocktail waitress full and part time. 2229 E. Ben White 443-9987.

HELP WANTED

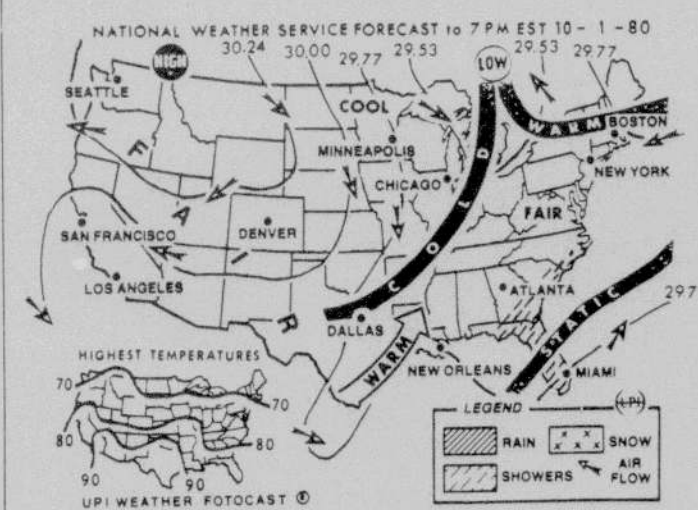
DESK CLERK. Alamo Hotel. Part-time work. Responsible person. 476-4381.

WARM PERSON to watch two children during afternoon naptime - study time, good pay, no housework. Call 477-1392 evenings.

PART-TIME FEMALE instructor on Nautilus equipment. Will train. Northwest Fitness Center. 345-8800.

CASHIER/BOOKKEEPER part-time, 10:30 - 2:30, 4 days per week. Starting salary \$3.50/hr. Experienced only. Apply at the Bazaar, 2404 Guadalupe.

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Cloudy to partly cloudy skies are forecast for Austin Monday, with a 40 percent chance of showers. The low Monday morning is expected to be in the low 70s. The high in the afternoon should be near 90. Sunset Monday will be at 7:19 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday will be at 7:23 a.m.

Thundershowers are forecast for the north Pacific coast, the upper Great Lakes region, the Gulf Coast region and the middle and south Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, fair weather should prevail.

TANK McNAMARA



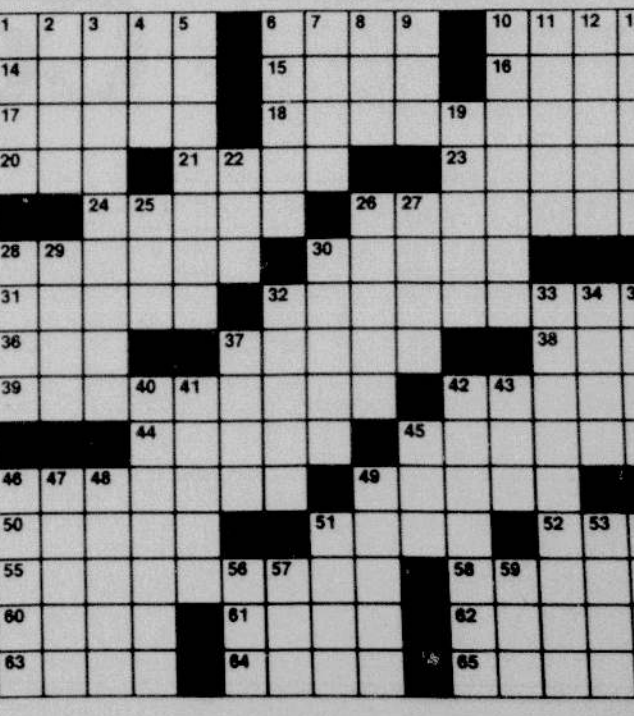
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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

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1 Might	51 Copper	
6 Whisker	52 Large bird	
10 Kiss	55 Solon	
14 Vibrant	58 Dormouse	
15 Forearm bone	60 Guzzle	
16 Pier	61 Farm worker	
17 Antler points	62 Uneven	
18 N.Y. island	63 Jar	
20 Peppery	64 Views	
21 Egyptian deity	65 Hollows	
23 Rural crossing	DOWN	
24 Finished	1 Lane	
26 Fisherman	2 Mishmash	
28 Lurch	3 Anderson play	
30 Glow	4 Day before 5 Lives	
31 Hordes	6 Dank	
32 Famed barrier: 2 words	7 Woe word	
36 Chem. suffix	8 Tavern	
37 Poem	9 Cheer	
38 Little	10 Scrapper	
39 Get even	11 Before	
42 Fast auto	12 Trite	
44 Raises	13 More lucid	
45 Wages	19 In harmony: 2 words	
46 Spotted horse	22 Asian coin	
49 Can emblem	25 Mdash	
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This is the opportunity you've spent all those years in school preparing for. Our company is looking for forceful, bright, ambitious college graduates who can meet a lot of big challenges. If you qualify, the future is virtually limitless—with Transco Companies, Inc.

Transco's business is energy—exploring for, producing and transporting oil and gas. It's a forward looking, innovative company. An engineering trend setter developing new, improved systems and equipment adopted by the industry.

Backed by a multibillion dollar New York Stock Exchange listed corporation, Transco is growing by leaps and bounds.

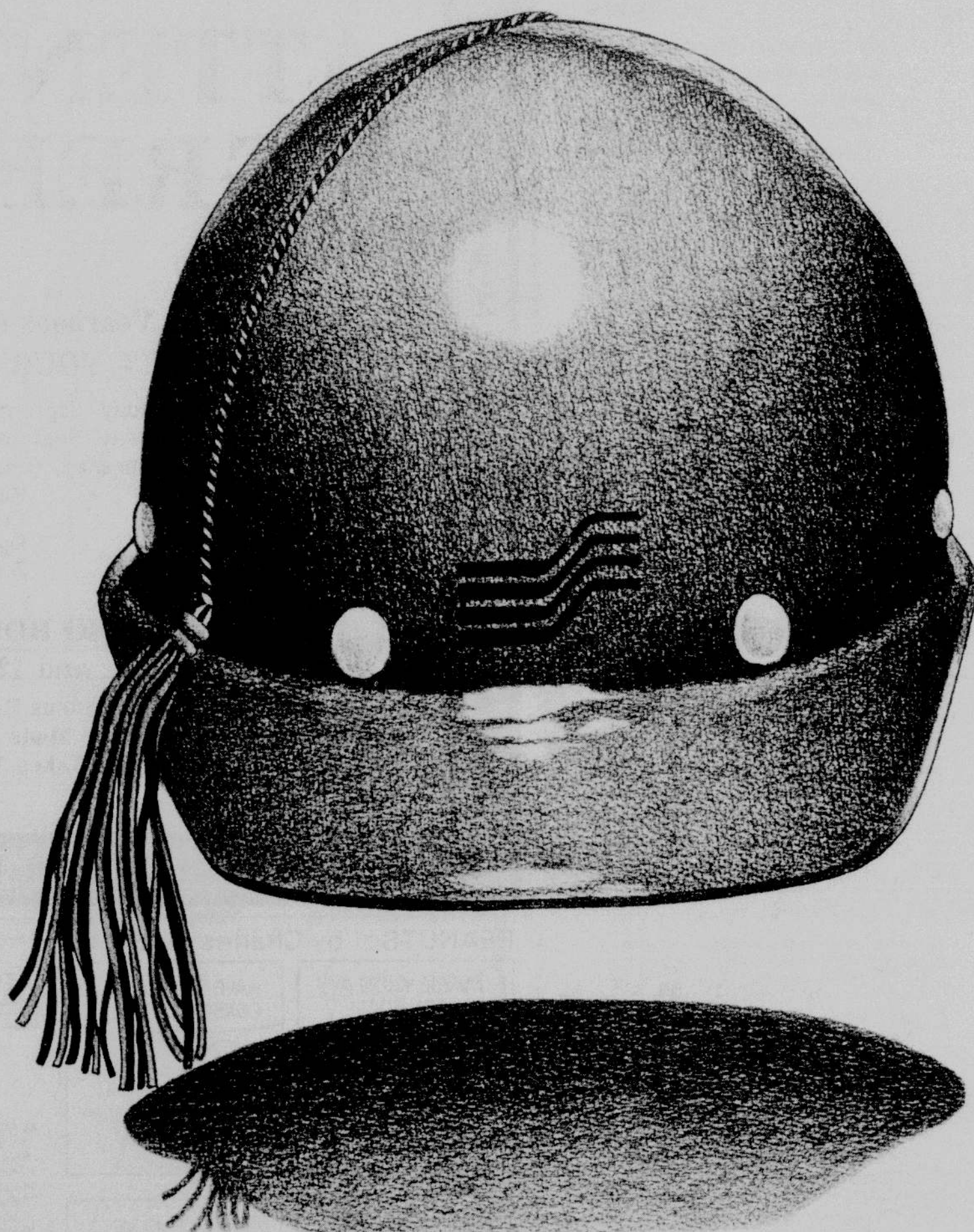
The atmosphere at Transco is energetic. Our company encourages fresh approaches and new ideas, and provides lots of room for professional growth, responsibility and innovation. Starting salaries are at the top of the industry scale and our benefits are unsurpassed.

For a more complete picture of Transco Companies, Inc., send for our annual report. Read it, study it, get to know Transco. Then sign up for an interview when our representative visits your campus on October 24, 1980.

If this time is not convenient, please send your resume to:

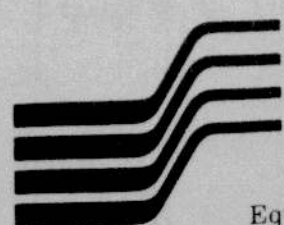
Ms. Glenna Pierpont or Ms. Kathe Cooper
Transco Companies, Inc.
P.O. Box 1396
Houston, Texas 77001

We will respond.



Petroleum Engineering, Geology, Mechanical, Electrical & Civil Engineering, Math, Computer Science Majors

**IF YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES,
YOU'VE GOT A JOB.**



**Transco
Companies Inc.**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F