

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Inside lookin' out

Rocky Kneten, Daily Texan Staff

A construction worker peers through a hole in the side of the pedestrian walkway at the site of the new United Bank Building, 15th and Guadalupe.

Saudis noid out on oil price hike

*1980 The New York Times

ALGIERS — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended its meeting Tuesday night in disarray with a tentative agreement that promises a steep increase in the prices of oil.

After a stubborn two-day attempt to unify the unwieldy prices, the 13 members of the oil cartel agreed to fix the prices of oil between a minimum of \$28 a barrel, which is the price Saudi Arabia now charges for much of its oil, and a maximum of \$37 a barrel.

The new package of pricing, which starts in July, represents a defeat for Saudi Arabia's desperate attempt to hold down oil prices and a triumph for the OPEC price militants who have refused to take any reductions in the prices they now charge for oil.

The agreement apparently failed to get the support of Saudi Arabia.

"I HAVE AGREED to nothing. I will not raise my prices," said Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia, whose country produces one-third of OPEC's estimated 28.5 million barrels a day. All other members of OPEC, however, said they were going along with the new accord.

The new OPEC arrangement states that the base price for oil will range from \$28 a barrel, the current Saudi price, to \$32 a barrel with an additional allowance of \$5 for quality premiums between different kinds of crude.

Although the Saudis did not commit themselves to raising their base price, the new arrangement means that the Persian Gulf producers, including Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, as well as Venezuela and Indonesia, can raise their base price by an

additional \$2. North African producers such as Algeria, Nigeria and Libya, whose crude is of a better quality and much closer to European and North American markets, can raise their prices by a dollar or less to reach the new ceiling.

COMMENTING ON the questionable agreement, a leading moderate, Sheikh Manei Al-Otaiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said "I am not happy with it. It is a disappointment."

Several members of the group may also consider cuts in their oil production to keep supply in line with demand and to eliminate any surplus of oil on the international markets.

"It is a major step toward price reunification. It will narrow the gap between variant kinds of crudes and move OPEC toward a unified price next September," said Abdussalam Mohammed Zagaar, Libya's minister of oil, whose country was one of the militant members in this meeting.

The agreement was seen by several international oil experts here as an expensive and doubtful attempt to reunify the prices. It carries with it a steep price for the consumers in return for the possibility of some order in the unwieldy oil market.

IT WILL MEAN that Saudi Arabia, if it chooses to do so, can eventually raise the price of its oil by as much as \$4 a barrel. Although Yamani said he would not do so, virtually all oil ministers interviewed here Tuesday said that it was understood that the Saudis would eventually raise their price to the new level of \$32 a barrel by September, when the organization is scheduled to hold another meeting to firm up prices.

Judge denies delay in trial of Mideast students

By MELINDA MAGEE

Daily Texan Staff

A Travis County judge Tuesday found no reason to postpone the June 16 trial of 24 Iranians and Arabs charged with vocally interrupting a January speech at the University by Fereydoon Hoveyda, a former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations.

The defense had asked that the trial be postponed for several reasons, primarily because all five defense attorneys had prior court commitments on that date.

In denying the motion for continuance, County Court at-Law No. 3 Judge Jon Wisser said the county attorney's office had arranged for continuances in those cases in which the attorneys had prior commitments.

The defense had said it needed more time to locate material witnesses, including Hoveyda.

"I don't think there is any way of knowing whether the defense will find these witnesses," Wisser said.

Until the defense comes up with addresses for Hoveyda and two other witnesses, all of whom have left town, it will not be possible to serve them with a subpoena, defense attorney P. David Wahlberg said.

"It appears to us that there is no reasonable possibility to get Hoveyda here in time for Monday," he said.

Although Hoveyda's address is unknown at this time, it is believed he may be in New York. Wisser said Tuesday a subpoena had been sent to a New York court of record along with a check for Hoveyda's airfare to Austin.

Another reason the defense asked that the trial be postponed for "at least six weeks" is to lessen the effects of community bias and prejudice against the defendants as a result of the Iranian

hostage crisis.

A change of venue would not increase the chances of a fair trial since anti-Iranian sentiment is prevalent in surrounding counties, Wahlberg said.

Wisser said that, in the event six impartial jurors could not be found, the trial would be delayed.

Although 24 Iranians and Arabs have been charged with disrupting a meeting, at least one and maybe more will not appear in court Monday.

Defendant Mohamad Alsharif has waived a jury trial and will be tried separately later in the summer, said Paul W. Jones, Alsharif's attorney.

Several other defendants may have left the country, Wahlberg said.

"I don't know for a fact that any of the defendants have left

the country, but there may be three or four who have," Wahlberg said.

The county attorney's office is investigating the whereabouts of the defendants, but it is not known whether any of them have left the country, Joe Turner, assistant county attorney, said.

Turner said his office is preparing to issue more subpoenas in the class "B" misdemeanor trial later this week.

Mark McKinnon, editor of *The Daily Texan*, was served Friday with a subpoena directing him to appear in court June 16 with all photographs taken by a staff photographer in connection with the protest.

The paper's managing editor and the photo editor may also be served with subpoenas, Turner said.

Austin refugees

Cubans support Carter

By MARLA TILL

Cuban expatriates in Austin agree with President Carter's views on sending Cuban refugees who have committed crimes back to Cuba.

"I agree with President Carter's idea that troublemakers and disrupters should be isolated and, after due process, sent back to Cuba," Pedro Gutierrez, coordinator and treasurer of the Austin Cuban Relief Committee, said Monday.

"A distinction should be drawn between those branded by Castro and those who do actually disrupt here. Those who disrupt here should be sent back, but the definition of a criminal is different in Cuba than it is here," Marino Perez-Duran, coordinator and secretary of the committee, said.

PEREZ-DURAN suspects Castro wants to discredit the refugees leaving Cuba, and, in many cases, they are stamped as criminals and charged with crimes they never committed. He believes that many of those leaving Cuba are arbitrarily labeled "prostitutes" or "rapists" without just cause and therefore should not be returned to Cuba.

"It is important that people understand that a minority of refugees should not reflect on a majority who are accepting their places. People shouldn't generalize according to the actions of a few. The Cuban track record in the U.S. should speak for itself," Perez-Duran added.

"People are so concerned about the American money being spent on these refugees, but the money is also Cuban-American money. Cuban corporations and banks contributed \$4.5 billion of tax

money to the economy last year," Gutierrez said.

The Austin Cuban Relief Committee is an incorporated, non-profit organization formed in May by members of the local Cuban community, which numbers about 100, who came to the United States in the early 1960s. They have joined together to help the second wave of refugees "the way we were helped by the American people when we first arrived here," Gutierrez said.

Two families of Cubans have come to Austin in the recent wave of refugees. Before their arrival, the committee found jobs and living accommodations for them. Further, the families' bills will be taken care of by the committee until the families are able to stand on their own.

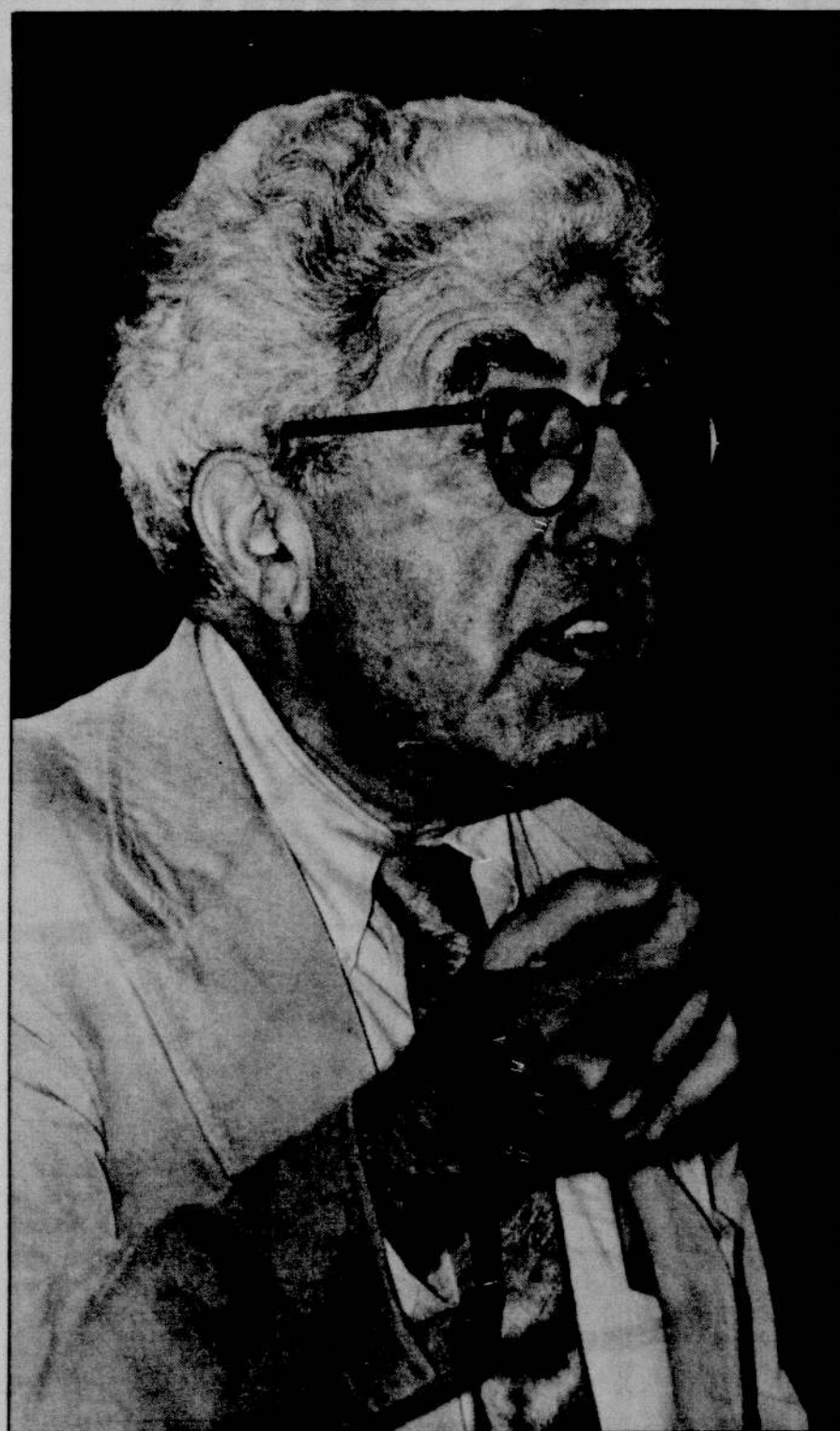
Gutierrez said Austinites have been quite generous, some calling to say they will take in a refugee to work in their homes, as a member of the family.

"HEAVY EMPHASIS is on jobs. If anybody wants to donate, donate jobs," said Gutierrez.

Committee members work to secure donations and assistance for refugees arriving in the Austin area.

"The response has been so encouraging," said Randy Henderson, secretary of the committee.

Contributions have been made to the committee by several departments at the University. In addition, clothing, food, furniture and even living accommodations have been donated by all sectors of the community. Contributions can be made by contacting the committee at 454-5653 or by writing it at 4322-A N. Lamar Blvd.



Rocky Kneten, Daily Texan Staff

Barry Commoner

Candidate seeks issues

By BRIAN DUNBAR

Daily Texan Staff

Barry Commoner, the "other" independent presidential candidate, came to Austin Tuesday, bringing with him his platform of public control of large corporations and nuclear disarmament.

Of the 75 million people who have become eligible to vote since 1960, Commoner said, 50 million have never registered. "It's hard for me to believe that's apathy," said Commoner, presidential candidate of the Citizen's Party. He said he is running because issues are not being discussed in the campaign.

"This year what we're seeing is that only one issue is being discussed: who would make the nicest president. It might be a good idea to figure out how to get unemployment down. It might be a good idea to figure out how to end discrimination against races and against women," Commoner said.

Commoner does not favor "outright" nationalization of the energy industry, he said at a press conference in the state Capitol's Senate Reception Room. Instead, he "would form a federal corporation (similar to the electric and phone utilities) responsible for importing foreign oil and producing domestic oil and distributing it through written contracts to produce oil from particular areas at a set price.

"If they (the companies) refuse, I would say sensible production of oil and natural gas is so important that it would be necessary to nationalize the industry."

The oil companies are diversifying rather than concentrating on energy production, Commoner said. Their decisions, based on the profit motive, should be made on the basis of what benefits the public, he said. He used Exxon as an example, which he said would become the nation's most important electronics company in the near future.

"We need oil out of Exxon, not electronics," he said.

Commoner is the head of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis. He became a presidential candidate because "I was brought up to believe that scientists have a social responsibility," he said in an interview with *Newsweek*.

The United States should be completely reliant on solar power, Commoner said. Self-sufficiency would take 50 years to attain, he said, during which time he would first phase out nuclear power, then imported oil, coal, domestic oil and natural gas — the last being replaced by "solar methane," methane produced from manure and fermented crops.

Commoner said the most serious objection raised by critics of solar energy — that it cannot be stored — is not valid. Solar methane could be stored and transported in the same systems that now store and transport natural gas, he said.

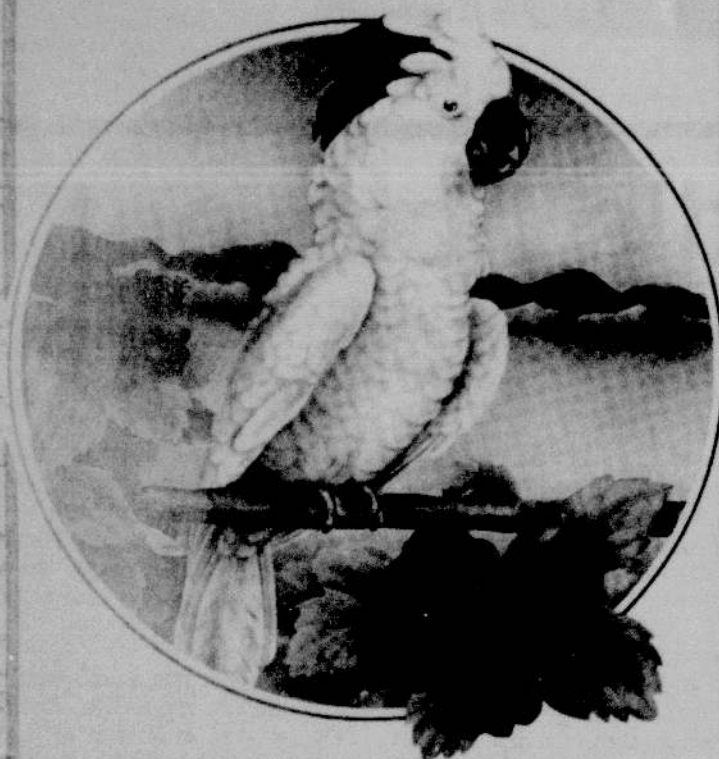
Commoner favors nationalization of the railroads. "If we decided tomorrow to rebuild the rail system, there would be an immediate change in the steel industry." Instead of closing plants, the companies would begin producing the steel needed by the railroads, Commoner said.

Amtrak could be operated at a loss, Commoner said. "Every European railroad operates at a loss. We don't insist that every useful operation be profitable. We don't ask that of the Army," he said.

Commoner discounts the independent candidacy of John Anderson. "What you see in John Anderson is the Jimmy Carter of 1980. Go back and look at Jimmy Carter's positions in 1976 and you find a remarkable resemblance to John Anderson's positions in 1980."

In foreign policy, Commoner favors "unilaterally disclosing all documents showing the effects of nuclear war" and then requesting other countries to do the same. He then wants a U.N. conference on the consequences of nuclear war.

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By SCOTT LIND
Janet Swaffar, associate professor of Germanic languages, and Guntrum Weber, husband of the late Betty Weber of the same department, received honorable mention for their efforts in a recent translation competition sponsored by the American-Scandinavian Foundation and the International Association of Poets, Playwrights, Editors, Essayists and Novelists.
Their translation from the original Swedish of Lars Gustafsson's "The Death of a Beekeeper" edged out several hundred others to join 60 entries in the competition finals.
GUSTAFSSON APPROACHED Swaffar and Weber on the project in spring of 1979 while in Austin at the invitation of the Department of Germanic Languages.
"It began almost as if it were a joke," Swaffar said.
"Guntrum and I were sitting around the table after dinner. Lars had prepared dinner

for us and he was complaining about how, even though he had become a world-renowned author, there was only one English translation — of poetry no less, so inconsequential — and how criminal it was not to have more English translators around to make his novels known."
Swaffar's interests include German literature from 1825 to the present, German literary magazines since 1945, and mentalist approaches to language teaching.
Weber, a noted translator of German literature, helped produce the department's literary magazine entitled *Dimensions*. Presently he resides in Berlin where he does theater work and writes.
AT FIRST THEY had doubts about their ability to complete the project, Swaffar said, because their knowledge of Swedish was imperfect.
Gustafsson told them a recently released German translation of the book conveyed the

work as well as his original Swedish version. He suggested they use the German translation to help them translate "The Death of a Beekeeper" into English.
Swaffar characterizes Gustafsson as a novelist, philosopher, lecturer, producer of documentary films, writer for various magazines — "the only free-lance intellectual I've ever met."
Gustafsson's "The Death of a Beekeeper" is one of five novels composing a pentet of books dealing with the mind, emotion, ideas and how they interact, Swaffar said. The books deal with how the 20th century often succeeds in defeating the human spirit.
"You know there are many defeatist novels around," she added.
His novels also concern themselves, Swaffar noted, with the ideas of this century, how they exist in antagonistic relation with one another — ecological problems, existentialism, marxism, capitalism.

His characters, she said, seem "never defeated by the overwhelming forces of this century. His people are able to resist."
THE PENTET, "ostensibly written by the protagonist," is written as a series of notebooks in which the main figure, nicknamed "Weasel," a self-centered man, without much of a sense of humor about himself or the world, wonders what he might have become if this-or-that had not happened.
"He's not an altogether appealing person," she said. "Still, you find him terribly amusing."
"The Death of a Beekeeper," the story of a man dying from cancer, is the least personal of Lars' works.
This story is funny because one likes the character in spite of his faults, recognizing his foibles, knowing "how easily one can fall into the same traps of loneliness and self-indulgence," she said.

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Objections stall KLRN show

By JENNY ABDO
Daily Texan Staff

A one-hour program scheduled to air June 15 on public broadcasting stations KLRN/U explaining the critics' viewpoint of the 18-month controversy surrounding the stations' management has been postponed.
The inability to reach a workable agreement between the critics and the station has sent the issue back to the Federal Communications Commission where the decision to air the program originated.
The FCC ruled last month under the Fairness Doctrine that the stations did not present contrasting views on the program "KLRN/U Under Fire," aired Oct. 5, and therefore must broadcast a second show explaining the other side of the controversy.
The FCC decision was a result of a complaint filed last fall by Neil Feldman, an Austin engineer and active KLRN/U critic. In a June 8 letter to the FCC, Feldman states that an agree-

ment between the critics and the station management over the show's production was unreachable because "the real intent of the station management was not to have to take any responsibility for the production of this show."
Feldman told the FCC the station management never contacted the other critics who were scheduled to be on the program and gave him the burden of organizing the show.
Although Feldman filed the complaint, under the Fairness Doctrine the station is responsible for the organization and production of the show.
The main conflict between Feldman and the station management is the station's unwillingness to have one of its representatives on the program to answer questions from members of the press.
Members of the press have said that without a station representative on the show their presence would be pointless since the station, not the critics, is in a position to give overdue answers to questions lying at the crux of the controversy.



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CORRECTION

A headline in Monday's *Texan* incorrectly identified Robert Baumgardner as a University professor. Baumgardner is actually a staff member for the Bureau of Economic Research.

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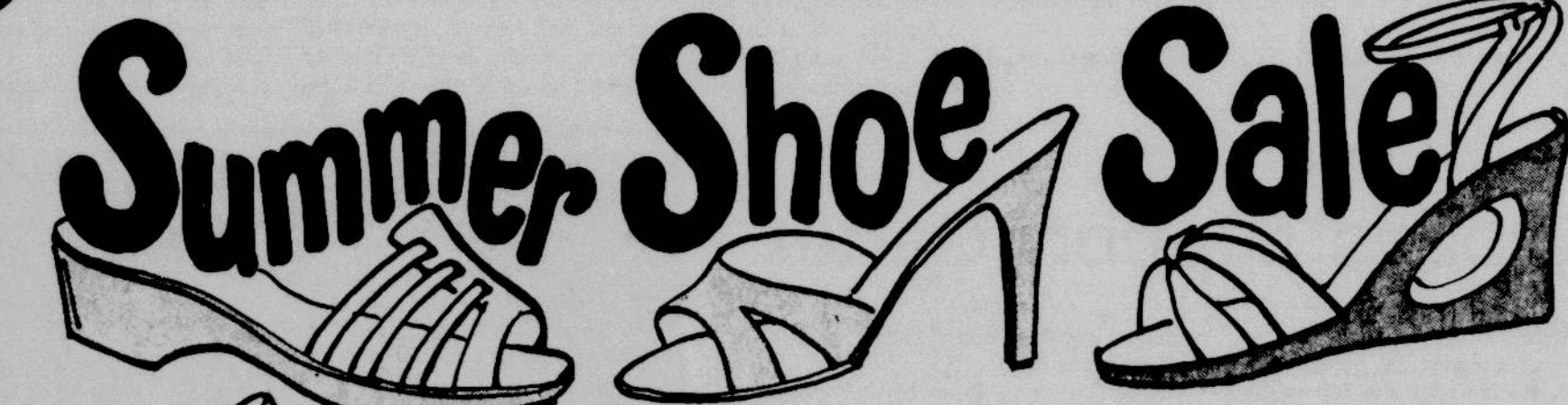
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AROUND THE WORLD

From Texan wire services

Athletes barred

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The International Olympic Committee squashed the hopes Tuesday of athletes who considered competing on an individual basis at the Moscow Games despite boycotts by their countries.

Lord Killanin, IOC president, said after a two-day meeting of the IOC Executive Board that no individual entries would be considered for the Olympics without the approval of the athletes' own National Olympic Committees.

Reagan VPs considered

WASHINGTON — One of Ronald Reagan's chief congressional advisers said Tuesday that five men — all with Washington experience — currently are being actively considered as possible vice presidential candidates.

They are Gerald Ford, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Rep. Jack Kemp of upstate New York.

NRC allows venting

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to allow radioactive krypton gas to be vented from the damaged Three Mile Island reactor containment building.

A senior staff official said the controlled venting could begin "by the end of the last week of June."

Chairman John Ahearn slated a vote Thursday on final guidelines of the order permitting controlled containment venting and another granting temporary changes in the reactor license so the proposed purge can be accomplished.

Governors protest MX

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. — The governors of Utah and Nevada, fighting Pentagon plans to build the MX missile system in their states, protested Tuesday to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who said the project will have to meet all environmental laws.

Building the missile bases will revive the "boom and bust" cycle that has afflicted the West's economy for generations and do "damage beyond measure ... to people who have chosen to live in small isolated peaceful towns," said Nevada Gov. Robert List in a speech to the annual Western Governors Conference.

His stand was endorsed by Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, who said he and List were working to lessen the impact by trying to persuade the Carter administration to build some of the missile sites in other states.

Potts opts to die

ATLANTA — A federal judge, responding to pleas by convicted killer Jack Potts that he be permitted to "die in peace," Tuesday dissolved the last-minute stay that had spared Potts from the electric chair last week.

With the federal appeals route now closed to him, Potts could be put to death within a month.

More Cubans moved

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — The new director of the civilian organization overseeing the refugee resettlement operation said Tuesday another 33 Cubans would be sent to federal detention centers at El Paso, Texas, and Atlanta.

Bill Traugh of the Federal Emergency Management Administration said the 33 refugees being held in the post stockade could be considered agitators or as having criminal backgrounds.

Sixty Cubans were transported during the weekend from Fort Chaffee to El Paso. They were accused of being agitators in a riot at Fort Chaffee last week.

Oil boosts stocks

NEW YORK — Paced by oil issues, the stock market climbed to a 4-month high Tuesday in fairly active trading on news that OPEC had agreed on one price for the next 3 months. Trading was fairly active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, heavily weighted by oil stocks, managed to gain 3.32 points to 863.99, the highest level since it closed at 864.25 on Feb. 26. It suffered a 0.85-point loss Monday.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
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Closed at 863.99

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Filibuster ends, Senate votes on draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday ended a filibuster against President Carter's draft registration plan, then rejected a move to require women to join men in registering for a possible draft.

The Senate voted 62-32 to limit the debate that started June 4, and 51-40 against an amendment by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., to include women in registration.

Despite the cutoff vote against the filibuster, opponents led by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., pledged to fight a delaying action that could take several more days.

"I intend to push the final vote on this issue as far down the road as I can," Hatfield said.

Mrs. Kassebaum said her amendment to include women in registering was "a matter of simple common sense and equity."

She said she was not suggesting that women be put into combat — something opposed by President Carter and all top military officials.

"IN THE PAST, women have served in key non-combat positions; and they have done so because they

were qualified to do the job."

Carter, when he announced his plan to revive draft registration, said women should be included. The House promptly rejected that idea.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, in an emotional argument against the amendment, said to register and draft women "violates all the principles that I have grown up with."

"How far do we carry this ridiculous game of equity," Garn said.

He said he longed for the past "when mothers were mothers and fathers were fathers and children had respect for their family."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the amendment to a money bill would have the effect of preventing registration of men because Congress had not passed the necessary authorization bill. Present law authorizes the president to register men only.

Opponents of the legislation had been carrying on "extended debate" since last Wednesday.

Following the cloture vote, registration opponents appeared to win a victory by preserving an amend-

ment allowing conscientious objectors to declare their position when registering. But the Senate then approved a second amendment to delay that option until an actual draft classification procedure begins.

Any Senate amendments would require that the bill go back to the House and possibly to a House-Senate conference committee.

OPPONENTS OF THE bill filed 89 possible amendments, but only a handful were expected to be acted on before the bill comes up for final passage.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said at the start of Tuesday's session he expected the bill to pass "by a good margin."

Before the cloture vote, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd urged the Senate to end debate, saying the issues of registration and the draft have been under consideration by Congress for more than a year and further debate was not needed.

Efforts to limit debate usually fail on the first try, and Byrd had been pessimistic about chances of the cutoff move succeeding Tuesday. But the Senate agreed to the limitation 62-32.

The decision to limit further debate was attacked by registration opponents.

Rev. Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, called the vote "a wholly irresponsible action."

"There should have been intensive debate on enforcement difficulties, registration of women, and the re-establishment of local draft boards," he said.

Lynn said the Senate's "heavy-handed" action "risks reaping a whirlwind of protest from the select group of young adults who will have their freedoms abridged by draft registration."

While the Senate debated the bill, a group of 50 protesters continued their five-day vigil on the steps of the Capitol.

Carter already has power to register young men for the draft, but administration officials have said he would not use it unless Congress endorsed the idea by providing money for the registration process.

Burn victim

Pryor hospitalized, critical

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Arson investigators said Tuesday they found no evidence of drugs or flammable liquid in the home of comedian Richard Pryor, who was critically burned in a mysterious explosion and given only one chance in three to live.

Police earlier had speculated that Pryor, 39, was burned when a combination of ether and cocaine exploded in his bedroom.

But Fire Department Capt. Terry Dickeson said arson investigators "found no evidence of any drugs, no evidence of any flammable liquid, no evidence of ether, no evidence of any cigarette lighter that exploded."

THE U.S. CONSUMER Product Safety Commission in Washington said the Los Angeles Police and Fire Departments told its investigators there was "no evidence whatsoever that any cigarette lighter was involved in the Richard Pryor fire, that any cigarette lighter exploded or that any flammable liquid was involved."

Lt. Dan Cooke, chief police spokesman, said Pryor's home had been cleaned up by the time officers arrived with a search warrant.

"It was a remark by Pryor's doctor at the hospital that resulted in our looking for a chemical base as the cause of the flames," Cooke said.

COOKE SAID one wall, the floor and the ceiling of Pryor's bedroom had been scorched. But he could offer no explanation for the explosion.

"The business about drugs and ether is conjecture," Dickeson said. "We found no evidence in the bedroom to substantiate that."

Dickeson said investigators have been unable to talk with Pryor because of his condition.

Both Cooke and Dickeson said an unidentified aunt of Pryor was in the home and threw a sheet over Pryor, extinguishing the flames.

But the comedian threw off the sheet and rushed out of the

home in "obvious great pain," running for a mile before he was found by two traffic officers.

Officer Richard Zielinski said he and his partner found the comedian walking but did not recognize him at first.

Zielinski said he tried to get the comedian to stop walking but "He told me when I tried to get him to stop, 'I can't stop! I can't stop! I'll die if I stop!'"

Pryor continued to walk for two blocks and then began jogging with Zielinski at his side.

"I did not want to touch him for fear of injuring him," the officer said.

An ambulance finally arrived after the pair had jogged for half a mile, Zielinski said.

PRYOR SUFFERED first, second and third degree burns over 50 percent of his body and was listed in critical but stable condition at the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital burn ward. In such cases, doctors said, victims of Pryor's age have a survival rate of only 25 to 35 percent.

Gary Swaye, assistant executive director of the burn ward, said Pryor was "lucid" and was being given whirlpool treatments, a standard procedure in severe burn cases to remove charred skin and flesh.

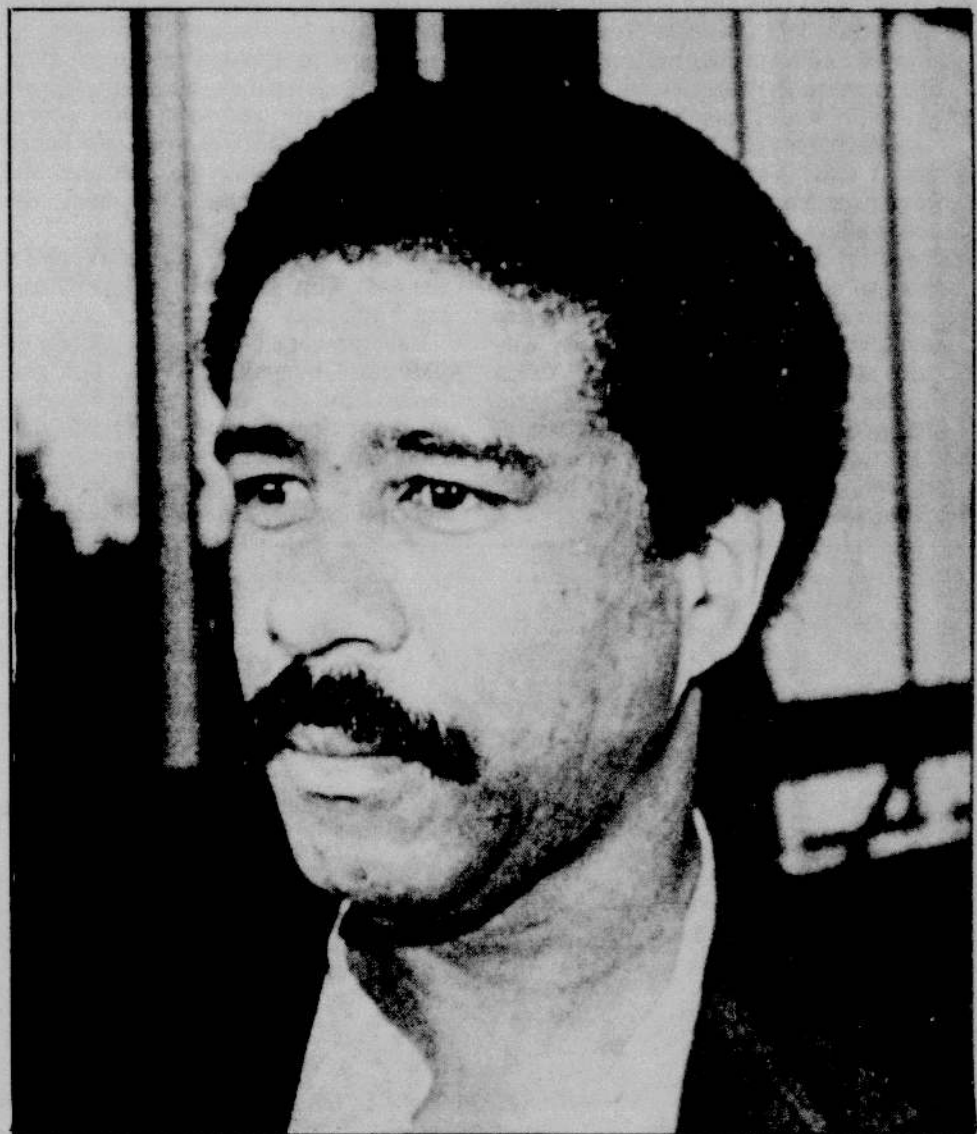
The team of doctors treating him included heart and respiratory specialists, Swaye said.

PRYOR WAS extensively burned from his waist up, including his face. He was heavily wrapped in gauze and doctors said as soon as his condition allowed, he would be placed in a respiratory tube similar to a pressure chamber.

The purpose of the tube is to pump up a patient's blood pressure and expedite recovery, the hospital said.

Pryor was being attended by a team of doctors led by Dr. Jack Grossman and his brother, Richard.

He was able to talk but so far had not been able to give officers any information about what caused the fire, doctors said.



UPI Telephoto

Richard Pryor

Carter acknowledges John Anderson's candidacy:

President decides to debate the congressman

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he has changed his mind and would consider debating independent presidential candidate John Anderson — but not on the same platform with Republican Ronald Reagan.

At an airborne news conference on a flight from Seattle to Grand Island, the president backed off what has been described as his "firm" decision to exclude Anderson from any presidential debates this fall.

"I think it's good to have debates," said Carter. "What I want above all is one-on-one with Reagan. I wouldn't foreclose debating other candidates provided they are qualified on the ballots of enough states."

"What I don't want is to sit on a stage and debate two Republicans," he said.

CARTER, WHO HAS been criticized for his refusal to participate in a debate including Anderson, conceded his position "is to some degree a change."

"It may be advisable to debate others too," he said, provided they were on enough state ballots to give them a mathematical chance of winning the presidency.

Carter again rejected any debate with Sen. Edward Kennedy before the Democratic national convention. He forced the cancellation of an invitation to Kennedy from the U.S. Conference of

Mayors Tuesday when he refused late Monday to speak from the same platform on the same day as the Massachusetts Democrat.

"No, this doesn't involve Kennedy," he said in response to a question.

In his speech to the mayors, Carter accused Reagan — without using the Republican candidate's name — of "political doubletalk ... ideological nonsense ... facile quick fixes."

"I reject the easy promise that massive tax cuts and arbitrary rollbacks of government programs are the answer," he said.

Carter did not specify which candidates he thought would qualify for debates with him but indicated he would like to have two debates with Reagan — one on domestic issues and the other on foreign policy.

THE PRESIDENT said he is "looking forward to debating" Reagan because he believes it will lead to "a delineation of the issues."

"I think it will be open and evocative of what Reagan stands for and what I stand for," he said.

He also said he does not believe the prime differences between him and Reagan are "age, virility, agility or prowess," but believes the American people will make their judgment on how well they believe "we can serve the people."

The president told reporters he was unaware of the flap which led to the cancellation of Kennedy's invitation to speak to the mayors Tuesday.

Illinoisan will pull out if not on California's ballot

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson said Tuesday he will withdraw his independent presidential candidacy if he fails to qualify for the California ballot or in enough states to be a credible candidate.

He mentioned the figure of 40 states as a minimum.

"The next president of the United States will be the one who wins California," Anderson told a news conference after holding a rally in San Francisco's Union Square.

The Illinois congressman launched his campaign Monday to qualify for the California ballot. He needs 101,296 legitimate voter signatures before Aug. 8, and expressed confidence he will get them.

ANDERSON SAID he considers it only a remote possibility that his candidacy will throw the election into the House of Representatives.

"I do not plan to win the presidency other than in the voting booth," he said. "The American people do not vote for a spoiler."

Anderson said he has a number of very able lawyers who will fight in court to have his name placed on the ballot in states where he is qualified.

He said his candidacy is being litigated presently in five states.

He also said he hopes public opinion will persuade President Carter to change his mind about debating him.

Informed of the president's new stance regarding their debate, Anderson said: "I would be delighted to have the president reconsider his decision not to debate me. The hot breath of public opinion has registered strongly against his refusal to debate me."

Anderson blamed Carter's administration for the current recession, and said: "Jimmy Carter has had three and a half years and has failed the important test of leadership."

AS FOR RONALD Reagan, Anderson said the Republican front-runner "can't deal with the forces of change in our own society or in the world."

"Effective control of the Republican Party has been seized by a group representing a very very small percentage of the total electorate," he said.

"They are pulling the Republican Party so far to the right that moderate Republicans should stop to determine whether they are not becoming an endangered species."

FINANCIAL

From Texan wire services

Business spending shrinks

WASHINGTON — The swift arrival of the recession has prompted American businesses to cut back on their plant and equipment spending plans for this year, the government said Tuesday.

This means businesses have trimmed their plant and equipment spending plans by 1.2 percent since the recession began to take hold at the beginning of this year, a Commerce Department survey found.

By way of comparison, plant and equipment spending jumped 15.1 percent last year to \$177.1 billion.

Eastern escalates price war

MIAMI — Eastern Air Lines, the carrier whose tattered finances fed early qualms about airline deregulation a few years ago, is now forcing one of the most dramatic confrontations ever seen over air routes and fares.

Last week Eastern began flying its fleet of Lockheed L-1011s on the most heavily traveled air routes in the country — between New York and California. The move forced other carriers on the routes to drop one-way fares to \$99, from more than \$300, in an atmosphere described by American Airlines' chairman, Albert V. Casey, as "competitive madness."

Tuesday, World Airways escalated the "air war" even further by announcing an \$88 coast-to-coast fare through the month of June.

Transcontinental fare cuts from other East Coast cities,

including Boston and Washington, have raised fears among airline officials that the discounting will spread to other routes and prolong the industry's profit recession.

Chrysler recruits VW aid

DETROIT — The Chrysler Corporation, which is run by Lee A. Iacocca and his former colleagues from the Ford Motor Company, has raided Volkswagen for small-car expertise.

Eight of 10 new executives named by Chrysler to key positions in its diversified operations group, which is involved in product development and manufacturing, come from the ranks of Volkswagen of America, the West German auto maker's American subsidiary, which has been getting high marks for quality.

Gold prices vascillate

NEW YORK — The price of gold, bouncing up and down on each new report from the OPEC oil price meeting, fell back below \$600 an ounce at the close in New York Tuesday.

The dollar firmed after a weak start to close slightly higher against European currencies. It also recouped a bit in New York against the Japanese yen.

In Zurich gold closed at \$602.50 an ounce, down from Monday's close of \$623.50. In London it sold for \$604 an ounce at the close, a drop of \$22 from Monday's close of \$626.

In New York, however, gold fell to \$595.50 at the close, down from \$623.75.

Vietnam refugee surge approaching 900 mark

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hundreds of Vietnamese refugees in a new surge of "boat people" reached Hong Kong and Singapore Tuesday and said officials of the Hanoi regime were accepting bribes for their safe passage.

"Corruption in Vietnam is at its worst," said one of the 178 refugees arriving in Singapore.

"Soldiers and officials now accept bribes in the open" to look the other way while the refugees escape, he said.

In Hong Kong, four tattered boats carrying 327 refugees were escorted into the British colony's waters, pushing the number of arrivals in June toward the 900 mark.

They and the 178 Vietnamese carried to Singapore aboard the Danish ship Pepsun and the Dutch vessel Smit Lloyd 14 have been guaranteed resettlement in Denmark and the Netherlands, officials said.

Another 16 refugees arrived in

Singapore aboard a Japanese ship, the Carl Liner.

The arrivals in the two port cities were the highest number this year.

"It's picking up. There's no denying that," a Hong Kong official said. "It's building up."

Despite the escalating arrivals, other Hong Kong refugee officials said there is still no reason to suspect a major exodus of Vietnamese comparable to last year when more than 1,000 were appearing in Asian ports daily.

The refugees arriving in Singapore said they left Vietnam June 3 and 4 because "there was not enough food, clothing and medical supplies for the people." They also said more Vietnamese will be leaving soon.

Vietnamese officials hinted earlier that another surge of refugees would be unleashed because of the U.S. failure to accept over 30,000 Vietnamese being allowed to leave.

Northerners gag on Texas bull

Durn turners!

Something has got to be done about all them foreigners flooding into this great state of ours. Every day thousands pour into the state, straining the housing market, overrunning the schools and taking jobs away from more deserving natives.

What's worse is that experts predict their numbers will double and triple in the coming years.

Yes, if Texas doesn't take some drastic action immediately we will be completely awash with Snowbirds, Bluebellies, Carpetbaggers, Yankees.

Damn Yankees! They talk funny, laugh at the most absurd jokes and drive about as friendly as a steer at brandin' time.

Used to be only hard working, decent Yankees would move to Texas. They enjoyed and respected the Texas way of life so much that they readily renounced their sinful northern ways and became born again Texans. Good Texans at that! You can hardly tell they were ever Yankees.

Nowadays the North is dumping the dregs on us. Lazy no-accounts who just want to soak up our sun and drive up our low cost of living. Why I know one despicable Yankee from Boston who stooped so low as to pay a fair Texas maiden to marry him so that he could obtain residency and be eligible for in-state tuition. Poor girl. They're divorced now, of course, and he still prefers Miller to Lone Star.

SCOTT CAMPBELL

PASSING WIND



He's typical of the kind of Yankee that I am complaining about. They come down here and right off the bat begin to tell us how to run our lives. We oughta do this, we oughta change that. To Yankees like him I say, go soak your head.

You know the types I'm talking about. They're the ones who refuse to learn how to speak Texan, turn their noses at jalapenos and put tomato sauce in their barbeque. They prefer Top-Siders and loafers to cowboy boots, Bass hats to double dip Stetsons, and they jitter-bug instead of doing the Cotton-eyed Joe.

Now I'm not saying that all Yankees are bad. Why, some of my best friends are Yankees.

But some are hard, cold, cynical and distrustful by nature. They bitch and demand for the "best" while bringing on ulcers for everyone involved. Bad Yankees are impatient, rude and possess the tact of a Mack truck that's lost its brakes. These are the sour

apples that spoil the whole bunch.

If you're a Yankee, I want to ask you a few questions.

1. Do you live in Texas because you have to, or because you want to?

2. Would you rather have someone serving you be impersonal, fast and efficient or would you rather them be personal, relaxed and friendly?

3. Do you prefer to have agreements in writing sealed with a notary's punch or can you trust a promise sealed with a handshake?

4. Do you prefer to get right down to business or do you first like to shoot the bull for a while?

If, in answering the above questions, you selected the second answer each time then welcome to Texas. You are well on your way to being a Texan.

If you have selected the first part of each answer, then you are exactly the kind of Damn Yankee that I am talking about. My suggestion to you is to pack it up and head back to Passaic or wherever you came from. You don't

want to be here, and you don't deserve to be here.

I like the openness and friendliness of Texas. I enjoy the laid back style of living. I like the idea of not having to worry about locking my car and house every time I leave for five minutes.

Finally, I have drafted an oath that I believe should be repeated by every Yankee who wants to become a resident. It should be pronounced in front of a large crowd of Texans at a suitably historical establishment. In Austin, Scholz' Garten would fit the bill perfectly.

I promise to do my best to be a Texan, to uphold the language and preserve the customs as I have found them. I will faithfully eat barbeque once a week and will never put beans in chili. I will bide my biddness and will not be squeamish when someone does dip in my presence. Govment is to be mistrusted and politicians humored. Both are to be restricted as much as possible. I will smile and be friendly to all complete strangers unless they point a gun at me and tell me to do otherwise. I promise to always bullshit before getting down to business and I will learn how and when to say "Sir" and "Ma'am." Don't mess with me, I won't mess with you. Texas is the biggest and the best there is.

AMEN

Campbell is a texan editorial assistant.

Our Side

Breach of confidence

Although we can only speculate as to what factor, or factors, were involved in Bob Fisher's decision to commit suicide, it's unfortunate that the University's telephone counseling service may have unwittingly contributed to such a precipitous action.

Furthermore, that his telephone conversations with counselors were taped without his knowledge or permission, although within the bounds of federal law, seems to us a breach of ethics which can only undermine future patients' confidence in the center's ability to protect their confidentiality.

Utilizing private conversations for the purpose of training counselors, however practical and useful it may be, in retrospect appears short-sighted.

Admittedly it was unfortunate that Fischer learned of those tapings. But psychologist Frank Richardson's comment that the employee who informed him that she had heard him on tape "must have left her brains at home" and that her stupidity is "indescribable," unnecessarily shifts the burden of guilt and obscures the focus of the problem.

The very philosophy of counseling services is designed so that troubled people who feel they have no one they can turn to are provided with trained and sympathetic individuals who will listen patiently to personal problems.

The private nature of the relationship and the neutral, unthreatening role of the counselor in conjunction with the notion that the relationship is sacred and not to be violated, are the elements which make such a service viable and valuable.

Although the service's director has stated that phone calls are no longer being taped and that only one-half of 1 percent of incoming calls were ever taped, the damage has already been done. It may take a while to convince those who are in need of help now or in the near future that their personal strife will be attended to with absolute confidentiality.

We don't wish to malign the service or its director. And it should be pointed out that the service has enjoyed status as one of the more successful nation-wide. Furthermore, we want to make it clear that the intent of making the recordings was not to analyze the content of the caller's conversation, but rather to scrutinize the response of the counselor.

The whole matter may unnecessarily cast a pall over a service which may well be first-rate and replete with the counselors of the finest caliber.

What we would like to recommend, however, in this case, is that the regents respond to the needs and concerns of the Fischer family in a manner befitting the sensitivity and seriousness of this unfortunate incident.

In the future, perhaps the service should use mock tapes or simulate hypothetical situations in training counselors or judging their performance.

John Havens and Mark McKinnon

Former CIA agent says book exposes illegal war

By DOUGLAS KELLNER

Former CIA case officer John Stockwell is being sued by the government for revealing information about the CIA operations in Angola, which he was in charge of during 1975, in his book, "In Search of Enemies."

Stockwell maintains that the publication of his book was a patriotic act which exposed the machinations of an illegal war and the lies of CIA Director William Colby and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, among others, who tried to cover up the CIA operation.

The government claims that Stockwell is violating CIA regulations not to reveal information about the agency without its prior permission and is invoking the recent Supreme Court decision against Frank Snepp, claiming that Snepp's book "Decent Interval" violated the CIA secrecy agreement.

Snepp was a former CIA official who criticized the agency's role during the evacuation of Saigon and was sued by the government in a case upheld by the Supreme Court.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union, the National Lawyers Guild and other groups claim that the Snepp decision is an intolerable restraint on the First Amendment freedom of speech. Moreover, the Center for National Security Studies claims that the CIA's prior censorship of books written by former agents is "erratic, unreliable and arbitrary," pointing out that a double standard is used to silence critics of the agency and to allow supporters of the CIA to publish information.

Civil libertarians claim that enforcement of secrecy agreements could be used to prevent government employees from revealing information about abuses of power and will deprive the public of the free flow of information necessary for a democratic society.

Stockwell claims that the CIA rules promote secrecy in government which produces the abuses of power evident in CIA operations and the whole "Watergate syndrome" and should be opposed by those who desire a free and open society.

Members of the University community will have an excellent opportunity to participate in debate over

these issues and others concerning the role of the CIA in American society. Beginning at 2 p.m. Thursday in Townes Hall 122, a panel consisting of Stockwell; Seymour Hersh, the Pulitzer Prize winner; Morton Halpern, assistant to the former national security adviser, who sued Kissinger; and John Henry Faulk, a victim of the McCarthy era.

Afterwards Stockwell will autograph copies of his book, "In Search of Enemies," which the University Co-Op will have available for sale. This will be followed by a cocktail fund-raiser at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel Club Room from 5 to 7 p.m. for Stockwell's legal defense. At 7 p.m. the award winning film on the CIA, "On Company Business," will be shown at the law school auditorium. On Friday a seminar on the CIA will take place with the participation of most of the panelists at Townes Hall 125.

JOHN STOCKWELL is in a privileged position to discuss the CIA. After being initially contacted by the CIA while a student at the University in the 1950s, Stockwell became a career officer in the CIA, serving in Africa, Vietnam and Washington.

His experience made him increasingly critical of the CIA, and eventually he decided to quit and to criticize its operations which he found morally wrong and counter to America's interests.

Stockwell asserts that the agency vacillates between being an incompetent bureaucracy which fails to produce adequate intelligence, and a "dirty tricks" outfit whose illegal and frequently repugnant actions turn the people of the world against the United States and dangerously heighten tensions in every corner of the globe. He sees secrecy in government as eroding democracy and as promising authoritarian government.

For these reasons, Stockwell feels that the CIA discussions this week will enable us all to hear and discuss Stockwell's controversial views and should be attended by all those concerned about the future of American democracy.

Kellner is an associate professor of philosophy.



Firing Line

Columnists evoke wrath

Two days in a row now I have read with disgust editorials by two boys on your staff. One, by Bark Breath or was it Beak Mouthed (Berke Breathed), showed brilliantly his sixth grade mentality about women. And he obviously knows everything there is to know about death. Perhaps he could learn how to put self, the big I, the Me mind of his to death by realizing that his bathtub-antics are as interesting as Jester left-overs. Bird Brained will one day himself meet face-to-face the inevitable foe of physical death. I pray to God that he will really see how lost his arrogant soul really is.

As for Dry-and-Gone far (Brian Dunbar), I refuse to sit back and read this blasphemous garbage day after day, no matter how cute he thinks he is.

Jesus is Lord, the Son of God Almighty and He does love both of these men (I use this word loosely) more than they realize right now. Let's clean it up guys; some people do care about moral decency.

Article attributes false opinions

The June 10 Texan article concerning the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service's taping of some counseling calls and treatment of Mr. Robert Fisher attributed to me opinions the precise opposite of those I

expressed to the reporter.

I spent most of that conversation giving the reporter my detailed rationale as to why I thought the practices of the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service were ethical as well as legal, and that no disservice has been done to any individual that I knew of.

Students should know that in my opinion and the opinion of other mental health professionals in the Austin community the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service offers exemplary services of not just good, but the very highest quality to students and others.

Frank C. Richardson
Associate Professor of Educational Psychology

Editor's note: The Daily Texan stands by its story.

Article confuses taping practices

I would like to clarify the policies on taping calls at the Telephone Counseling Service. Mr. David Pyndus' article of June 10 confuses the present and past taping practices. He implies a violation of rights which has never occurred and which, in fact, runs counter to our philosophy of providing the highest quality mental health services to the students of UT.

Prior to this year, counselors were asked to record a small fraction of phone conversations without informed

consent. By a small fraction, I am referring to less than one half of 1 percent of all calls received at the service. The purpose of taping was and is to insure the highest quality service to students.

Each counselor receives a minimum of two and one half hours of supervision each week which occasionally involves review of a tape to insure that the counselor is contributing positively to the students he/serves. The practice of reviewing tapes has served students well as it has helped in our development of a first class telephone counseling service.

At no time do tapes leave the counseling office and all are erased following supervision. In our 13 years of existence, there has never been a confidentiality problem resulting from this practice.

As to the taping itself, the policy is on sound legal grounds as outlined in federal law 90-351, Title 111, Section 2511, Subsection 2D, which supports the practice.

Though our legal and ethical stance was sound, I felt that informed consent was a preferable way to proceed. In the last year, we have discontinued taping of calls without informed consent in favor of obtaining tapes for supervision purposes only with expressed permission of callers. We hope to be able to maintain quality control through this method.

Rich Klein
Coordinator, Telephone Counseling and Referral Service

Did you know

that Lorene Rogers was the first UT president in 80 years to retire while still in office. Harry Benedict almost made it in 1937. He died in office.

that while the Permanent University Fund generates millions of dollars annually, the revenues can only be spent on buildings and certain exclusive library acquisitions. Two major areas not covered are faculty and staff salaries which are funded by the Legislature.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer on the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Military options in Iran: do we really have any?

The White House, vowed Defense Secretary Harold Brown after the failed rescue mission in Iran, "has not ruled out any option" in its continuing effort to free the hostages. Indeed, at the time many Pentagon observers fully expected that more grandiose military options were even then about to unfold.

But does America really have any more military options in Iran?

The question is important to consider, given the growing frustration over the nation's apparent impotence in the face of the hostage crisis. If that frustration continues very long, it is bound to result in growing public pressure on candidate Carter to resort to further military options. What are they; what military assets are available for carrying them out; and what are their risks?

From the most limited to the full-scale, these are the measures from which the president can choose:

- **Covert operations** — Secret sabotage-type missions, the sort used to topple the Allende regime in Chile, are an attractive option because by definition they are clandestine and thus can be pursued while diplomatic maneuvers are still under way.

To mount such operations, Washington has considerable assets: a large pool of former SAVAK agents and U.S.-backed missions. Because these

operatives can be easily mobilized and are already in place, or can be infiltrated without difficulty, it is natural to assume that Washington would be tempted to use them in some capacity.

Potential covert operations include: participation in future rescue operations, or diversionary moves; sabotage of Iranian military and petroleum installations; incitement of political and religious strikes; promotion of anti-Khomeini terrorist activities and armed rebellion, especially among minority groups such as the Kurds, Arabs and Baluchis; assassination of key government and religious leaders.

The risks involved include the death of the U.S. hostages if the operations are detected. Even if undetected, they could result in erosion of the Iranian government's authority with a concomitant risk to the hostages; internal riots and disorders resulting in the death of some or all of the hostages; uncontrollable guerrilla warfare leading to the dismemberment of Iran and possible Soviet intervention; and a wider Mideast upheaval, resulting in U.S. military intervention.

• **Naval operations:** of all possible military options, naval operations have been the most widely discussed in public. Certainly, U.S. assets for such

action are considerable: the largest U.S. fleet ever assembled in the Indian Ocean now comprising 32 warships, including two aircraft carriers with 150 combat aircraft. This fleet can be augmented by other warships deployed in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Options range from the mining of selected Iranian harbors to a complete blockade of Iranian shipping.

Because such actions would be conducted off the coast of Iran, they are perhaps less risky than other military options. Nevertheless, the risks are considerable: the execution of some or all U.S. hostages; the alienation of other Persian Gulf countries and of U.S. allies dependent on Iranian oil; possible Iranian counteraction leading to full-scale U.S. military intervention; and possible confrontation with Soviet warships leading to a superpower conflict.

• **Another rescue operation:** despite the failure of the recent rescue attempt, Washington may be tempted to try another such effort once Iranian vigilance declines. Presumably, the assets for such a move are the same as those used before: an elite commando force with access to America's full military arsenal, plus the two U.S. aircraft carriers in the Arabian Sea. Moreover, any clandestine operatives infiltrated into Iran for the last raid are

presumably still there.

Now that the hostages have been dispersed, an exact replay of the last rescue attempt is out of the question. But several other options remain: multiple commando raids on some or all hostage locations, in conjunction with covert operations or other diversionary moves; or a full-scale military assault on the cities with the largest concentration of hostages.

The risks of such an attempt are essentially the same as those of a naval blockade. In addition, another failure would generate widespread public frustration leading to even more extreme and dangerous action.

- **Bombing:** air strikes against Iranian cities and facilities could be conducted either separately as a punitive measure, or as an adjunct to other military measures. American assets for such action include 100 strike aircraft (A-4s, A-6s and A-7s) based on the two U.S. carriers in the Indian Ocean, along with B-52 bombers based in Guam. These forces could be augmented by aircraft flown in from Europe, the Pacific and the United States.

Targets for such strikes could include Iranian airfields, naval bases and military installations; oil refineries and other industrial facilities; symbolic

sites such as historic and religious structures in Qom and Isfahan; and Iranian cities themselves.

Although such operations could provide the most immediate relief for pent up frustrations in the United States, they obviously pose grave risks. Besides those mentioned for less drastic scenarios, air strikes against Iran and the death of civilians would invite world-wide condemnation; an Iranian-Soviet alliance and possible superpower conflict; and, if oil facilities were destroyed, a renewed energy crisis and possible world-wide depression.

- **Direct military intervention:** U.S. planning for military intervention in the Persian Gulf area has been under study ever since the 1974 Arab oil embargo and has been accelerated in the past year. U.S. assets now in place include an 1,800-man Marine amphibious assault battalion on board U.S. ships in the Indian Ocean, along with air support from the two U.S. carriers. Additional U.S. troops, including elite commando units, can be airlifted to the area from bases in Okinawa, Europe and the United States. Large quantities of fighting gear are being scattered for storage in Kenya, Oman and the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia in anticipation of such moves.

Possible intervention options include: occupation of key military or petroleum facilities on the Iranian coast or at Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf; commando raids on Iranian military installations, designed to destroy or retrieve U.S. military equipment (such as F14 aircraft) delivered during the reign of the shah; an assault on Tehran or other key cities in conjunction with another rescue attempt.

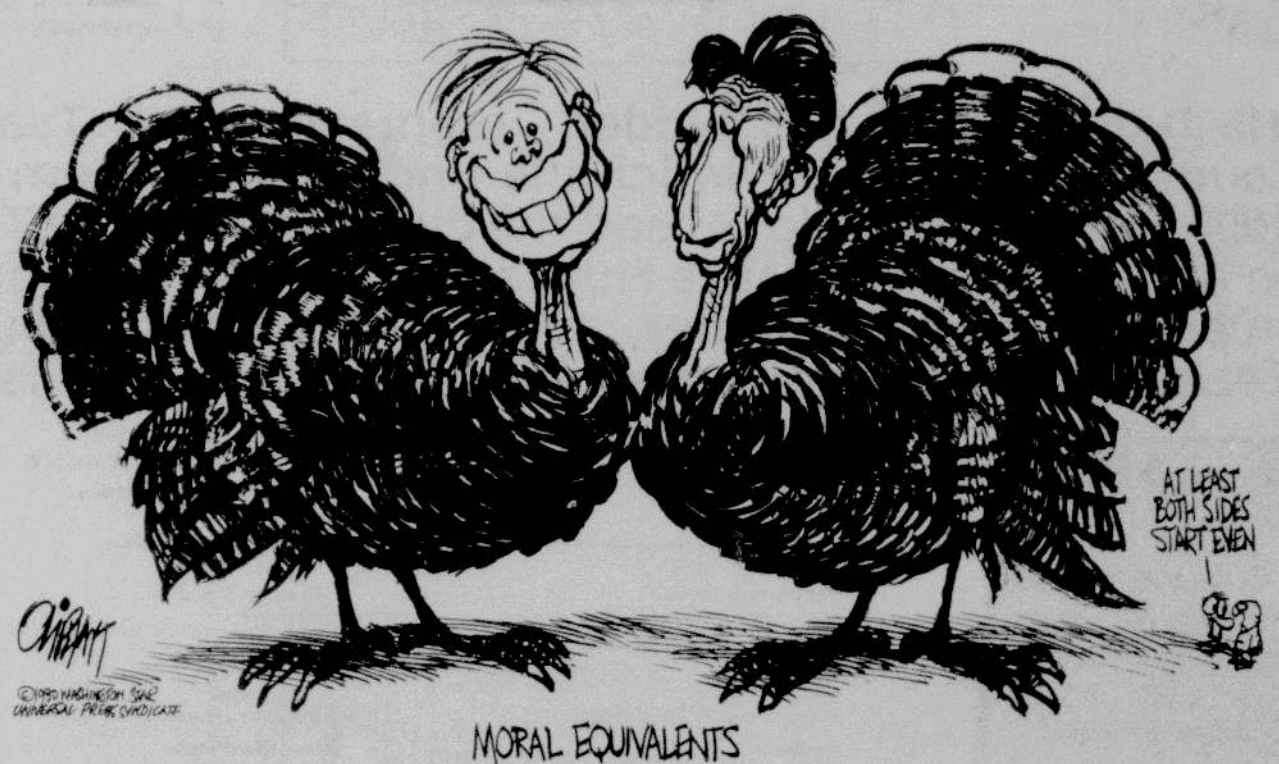
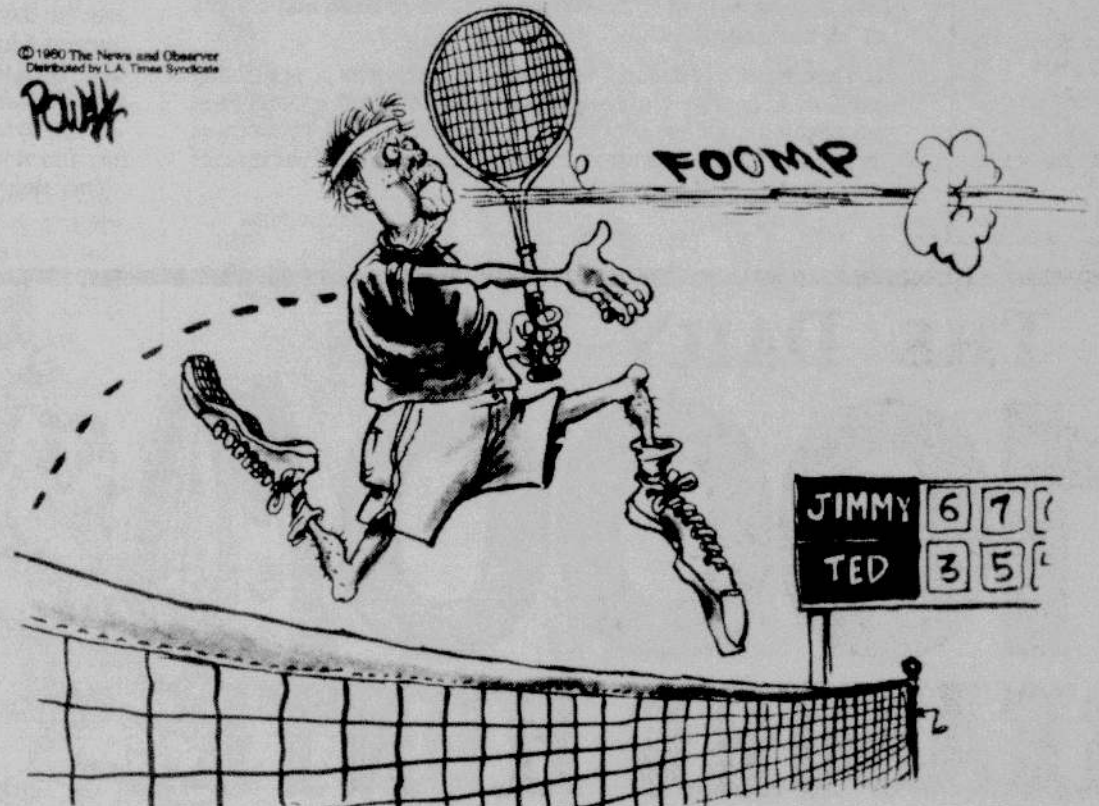
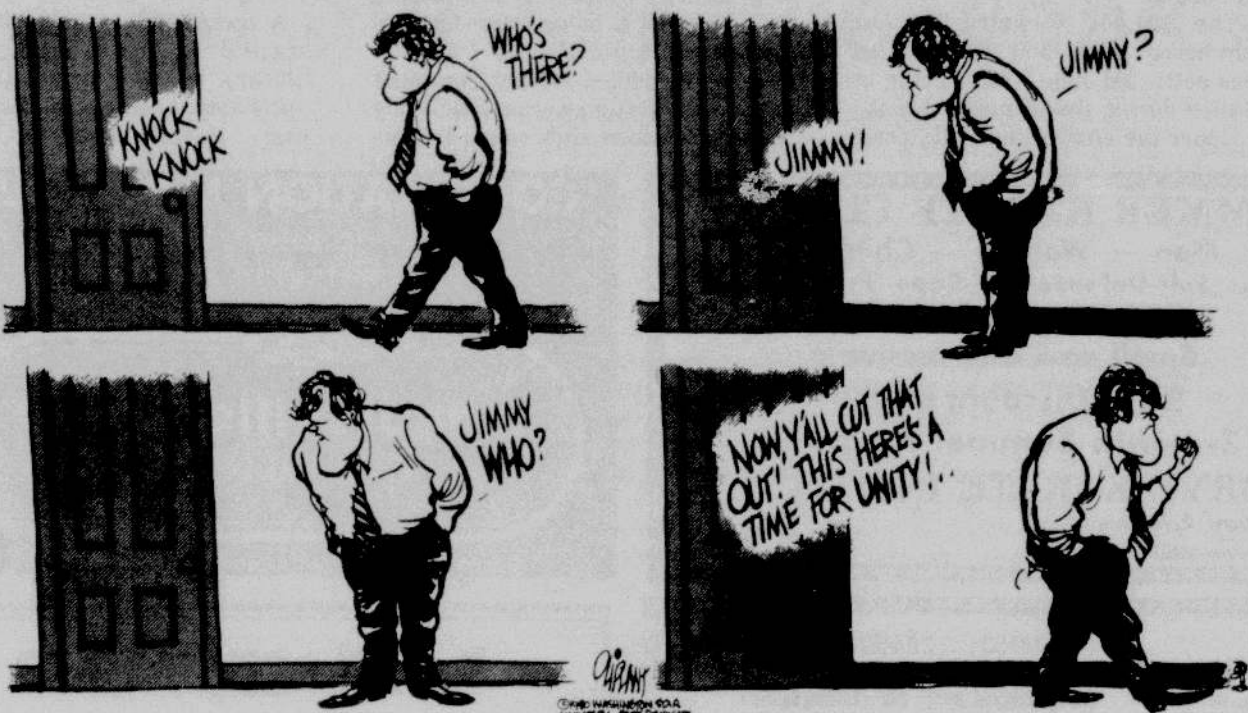
Of all U.S. options, direct intervention obviously poses the greatest risks: immediate deaths of the hostages, and determined Iranian resistance leading to a full-scale U.S.-Iranian war, with the possible incursion by Iraq and the U.S.S.R. It could also involve retaliation by other Islamic nations, widespread dissent in the United States and a possible worldwide depression.

Clearly, even the most circumscribed military options pose a great risk of escalation and catastrophe. In none of the possible scenarios are the hostages likely to survive. And each one courts the possibility or probability of wider war and deeper U.S. humiliation.

In short, our military options are not options at all. They are only paths to greater crisis.

• 1980 Pacific News Service

Campaign '80



(Editor's note: Within a few years, a "world car" will be sent rolling down America's highways by Detroit's automakers. It will be small, fuel-efficient, computer-designed and assembled from component parts manufactured all over the globe. Pacific News Service correspondent Harley Shaiken, a Detroit writer now completing a book for Holt, Rinehart and Winston on industrial automation, surveys plans for the world car—and its likely impact on American jobs.)

DETROIT — With sales slumping drastically for all U.S. automakers and 25 percent of the workforce — more than 200,000 employees — laid off indefinitely, things could not look worse for the American automobile industry.

But a dramatically new product, built with new methods engineered by highly sophisticated computers, could bring Detroit back from the brink of disaster in the next decade — although laid off workers may pay the price of making the industry more automated and competitive.

The product is the "world car," a small, fuel-efficient model designed for sale everywhere around the globe — with component parts built and assembled in many different countries and financed through complex international arrangements.

"I think it's no exaggeration to say that Ford, and the automotive industry as a whole, are currently engaged in the most massive and profound industrial revolution in peacetime history," says Philip Caldwell, Ford's chairman of the board. "What sets this revolution apart from anything that has occurred in the past is its world dimension."

What makes the world car possible is an entirely new technology, based on the microprocessor or computer on a chip, which lays the basis for a fundamental restructuring of auto operations. The rush to this technology is continuing unabated despite the current crisis. In fact, the American manufacturers will spend over \$80 billion by the mid-1980s to bring out their new models, much of it for new machines and systems.

Ford has just completed a new \$10 million computer center in Dearborn, a suburb of Detroit. During the day the computers are used by Ford engineers in North America. At night they are used via cable hook-up and a data-processing system by Ford staffers in Europe, allowing engineers from Germany, the United States, England, Switzerland and Spain access to the same data base to work simultaneously on the same development project.

Since the 1973-74 oil embargo, the uncertain supply of oil and its skyrocketing price have led to a near universal demand for small fuel-efficient autos. It is this demand, combined with the cost efficiency and increased profitability made possible by global production, which has spawned the new generation of standardized vehicles, with a great many interchangeable components that are manufactured and marketed throughout the world.

Ford's first world car is scheduled to debut in the fall of 1980 as the Escort in Europe and as the Escort and Lynx in the United States. It will be assembled simultaneously in the United States, England and Germany.

Beneath the shiny hoods of Escorts as they roll off the assembly line in Dearborn, Mich. will be transaxles built in Japan, cylinder heads cast in Italy, rear brakes made in Brazil and other parts from a total of 12 countries.

U.S. auto companies have long been used to operating internationally. But until now their foreign divisions have largely been autonomous national units, functioning almost independently of the parent companies. The new operations will be completely integrated on a global scale.

Telecommunication and computer advances make it much easier to coordinate such operations and develop common designs, giving the automakers a great deal of flexibility in locating production plants. Among other things, this allows them to take advantage of reduced labor costs in developing countries.

In addition, the interchangeability of parts of the world car

enables the companies to satisfy local laws which inhibit import of manufactured goods in rapidly growing markets such as Asia, Africa and Latin America, and still produce many low cost parts there for export.

For example, U.S. automakers are now building manufacturing plants in Mexico to produce parts for the North American and world market. By the mid-1980s, Mexico will have the capacity to produce 2,000,000 engines a year, even though its overall local car output probably won't exceed 500,000. Chrysler and GM are completing engine plants near Mexico City that will produce 200,000 and 500,000 engines a year respectively.

Although some United Auto Workers (UAW) officials view the long term prospect of the world car as positive, they are naturally worried about its effects on the domestic labor market and union strength. "Subcontracting — a complex, difficult problem endangering job security — will know no borders," warns one recent union resolution.

Already, Ford has been caused a great deal of embarrassment by its plans to build a 700,000 unit a year engine plant in Mexico. In a series of internal memos, it spelled out in some detail the anticipated profit margins, employment implications for the United States and potential political ramifications of the venture. These memos were leaked to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio.

"Both Lima and Cleveland (two Ford engine plants in the United States) will be experiencing significant reductions in the hourly labor force," stated one memo. "These reductions

will take place at the same time the company will be increasing the number of imported engines."

To avoid supply line interruptions, whether caused by labor trouble or market shifts, the automakers want to build major components in at least two different countries. This gives them considerable leverage over workers in any given country because, should a strike occur, work can be transferred elsewhere. General Motors will be sharing engine making responsibilities for its new world car, scheduled to appear in mid-1981, in five countries.

The new technology of international operations also threatens the workforce, by making possible a massive introduction of labor saving automated equipment. The tiny microprocessor brings the power of huge main frame computers right to the point of production, in units as small as a typewriter or as large as a machine tool. As a result, many jobs which have previously defied automation, such as skilled machining and small-scale assembly, can be eliminated. Chrysler is currently shifting complicated welding responsibilities to specially constructed, computerized robots, for example.

"The fundamental consequence is that they're going to displace a great many human beings," according to the editor of *Automotive Industries* magazine.

The vast integration and labor-saving that global production offers carries an impressive price tag, however. An internationally supplied and assembled model costs about \$1.3 billion just to develop. As a result, auto companies are looking for joint ventures and alliances world-wide. GM has purchased a 34 percent interest in Japan's Isuzu Motors while France's government-owned Renault has acquired a 22.7 percent share of American Motors.

These enormous costs combined with increasingly fierce competition as more companies expand outside their traditional markets have led some industry observers to predict that the 30 or so independent auto manufacturers in the world will be reduced to about a dozen by the turn of the century.

With public attention in Detroit riveted on the imports' current 28 percent market share, industry spokesmen are maintaining they need a free hand to buy robots and build plants wherever costs are lowest in order to compete. Ironically, if the automakers have their way, technology may mean far fewer jobs even in the companies that do survive.

• 1980 Pacific News Service

The cause and effect of Detroit's scheme to build a 'world car'



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Legislators study teacher retirement

By BILL VALDEZ
Daily Texan Staff

Aging professors afraid to retire because inflation will erode the buying power of their pensions were the topic of discussion Tuesday at the third meeting of the House subcommittee on tenure.

Declining enrollment in universities coupled with double-digit inflation has exacerbated the problem of professors who "cling" to positions rather than retire, subcommittee chairman Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, said.

"We recognize there is a problem with declining enrollment," he said. "We want to be able to insure that younger professors won't be cut out because of the lack of tenured positions available."

Leonard Pruett, executive secretary of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas, testified the system's pension formula encourages early retirement by giving full pensions to teachers with long service records, regardless of age.

The Optional Retirement Program — created in 1967 — discourages early retirement, he said. Members can withdraw from the program at any time without losing state matching contributions.

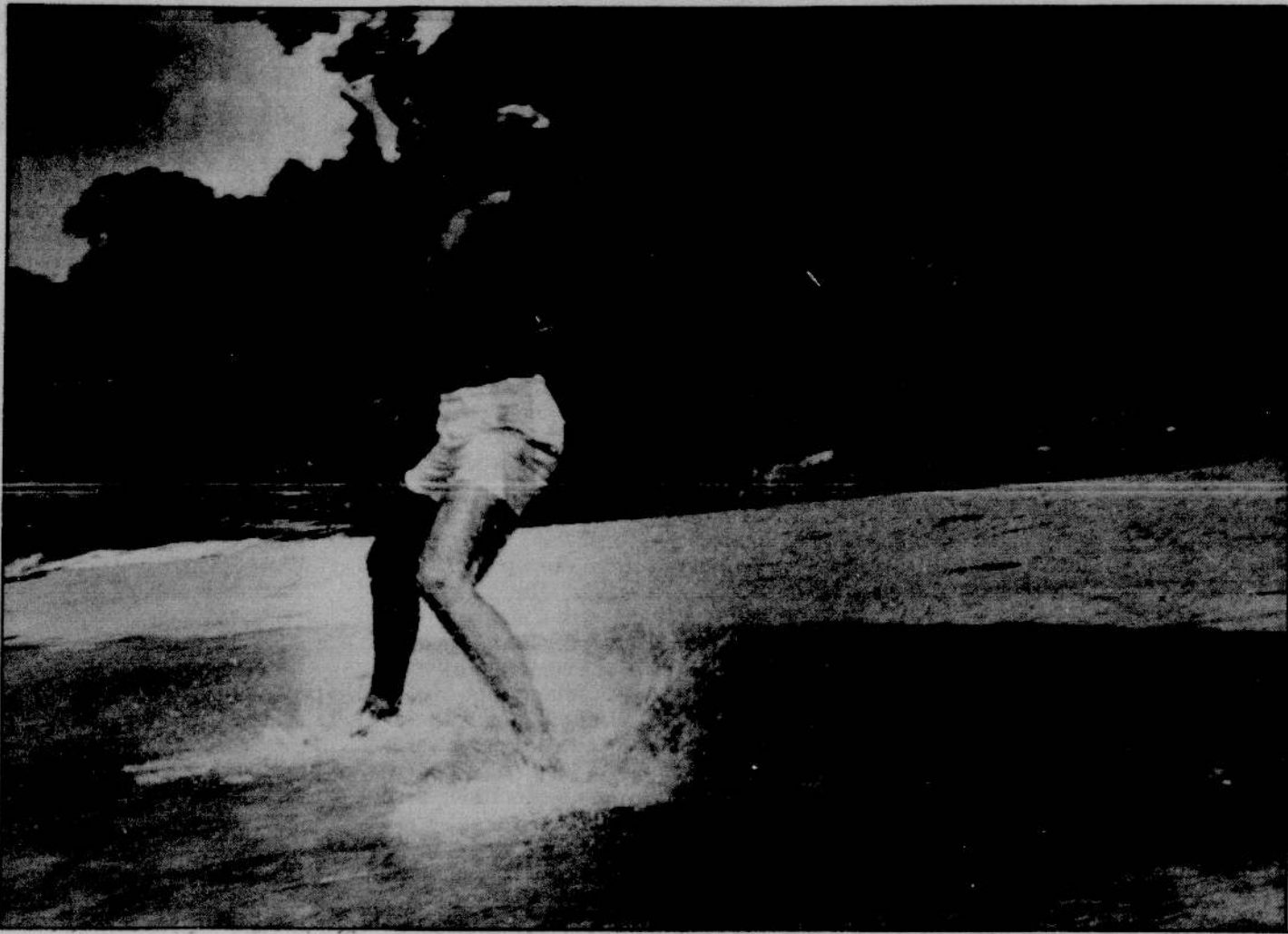
"I am against this," he said. "Under the Teacher Retirement System, if you withdraw early, the employee gets only the amount he has contributed and five percent interest. The state gets back its money."

When it created the optional program, the Legislature was reacting to pressures from the insurance lobby, ostensibly to set up a program that would allow university-level teachers more freedom of mobility, Pruett said.

"I don't make any apologies for this statement," about the role of the insurance companies who would eventually administer the program, he said.

The most recent attempt by the Legislature to encourage early retirement was its removal of the \$25,000 ceiling on pensions for educators, he said. In 1979, 66 percent of those who retired with over \$25,000 pensions were from institutions of higher education.

Thompson questioned whether this was a politically and economically viable option, but Pruett said he could see no problems unless teachers try to re-enter the retirement program, a move that would "affect the actuarial soundness" of the system.



Easy slider

A skier glides barefoot on the algae as he skims the water surface Tuesday at Barton Springs.

Electronic system replaces guards

A new electronic security system at the Perry-Castaneda Library has ended security checks by guards at exits, increased security and improved the traffic flow through the library, Linda Beaupre, acting assistant director for public services, said Tuesday.

"The system makes it a lot easier for library users," Beaupre said. "You don't have to stop and be

searched anymore."

The system improves the detection of hidden materials and is a more consistent security system because it is working all the time, she added.

The \$70,000 security system, purchased from 3-M Corporation, was activated June 2 after being installed during the semester break. Under the new system, all library

materials are coded with a sensitized substance. Any library material not desensitized will trigger an audible alarm and lock an exit gate for six seconds.

A security guard will then inspect the violator's belongings for unauthorized materials.

Beaupre denied further comment on how the system works. Disclosing too much information would jeopardize security, she said.

Similar systems are already working in the University Fine Arts Library and the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs Library.

A comparable system will be installed in the Undergraduate Library in the Academic Center "probably before the end of the year," Beaupre said.

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| 13. Creek Mary's Blood, Dee Brown. Reg. \$12.95 | COOP \$11.00. |
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Longhorn Band looks for leader

Three applicants for Longhorn Band director, including two former assistant directors of the band, will be recommended by a five-member consultative committee to President Peter Flawn, Department of Music Chairman Flora Contino said Monday.

The applicants are James Hejl, currently of Mississippi State University, Glen Richter of the University of Michigan and Robert Foster of Kansas State University.

Hejl was assistant Longhorn Band director in 1975, and Richter was assistant director in 1976 and 1977.

There will be no appointment by Flawn until June 24 when he returns from vacation, Contino said, and

"we would hope to have a decision (from Flawn) by July 1."

The appointment will be subject to approval of the University System Board of Regents.

The new director will replace former Longhorn Band Director Thomas C. Rhodes, who resigned in early January following his failure to secure tenure in the music department.

Consultative committee members include: Chairman, Ronald M. Brown, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Oscar G. Brockett, dean of the College of Fine Arts; Contino; Robert Pugh; and former Longhorn Band Director Vincent R. DiNino, professor of music.

Teachers nix TSTA fees

Political differences behind union rejection

Texas Classroom Teachers Association voters Saturday rejected mandatory Texas State Teachers Association membership, a move which both organizations say will affect teachers' lobbying power.

Tommy Duck, TCTA spokesman, cited TSTA's affiliation with the National Educators Association, collective bargaining stance and increase in dues as possible reasons for the break.

"The TCTA is a very conservative organization. The NEA is not. Teachers in Texas are not ready for the union image (of the NEA) and the TSTA has adopted that image," Duck said Monday.

One of the requirements for TSTA members is joint membership in the NEA.

TSTA's staff liaison with TCTA, Tom Llewellyn, said the move "tends to divide teachers at a time when TSTA is trying to unite them."

TCTA MEMBERS voted 3-to-1 to reject mandatory TSTA membership, Duck said. Approximately 35 percent of the 36,000 members participated in the poll which was conducted through the mail and tallied by an independent accounting firm.

Both organizations agreed the vote could affect Texas lobbying for teachers. Duck said through the move TSTA will "lose some of its

legislative clout." If the TCTA tries to compete with TSTA, Llewellyn said, the vote could be "harmful" to lobbying.

TSTA President Dora Scott, a UT graduate, said she had not contacted the TCTA president yet but intended to do so to "see what this will mean" in terms of lobbying. Scott said TCTA was a "department" of TSTA and she has been active in both.

Llewellyn said he was surprised by the vote because TCTA has been a "very liberal organization."

"TCTA played a major role in unifying TSTA with NEA in 1974," Llewellyn said, adding that TCTA was also responsible for the first collective bargaining workshop for Texas teachers put on by the Texas Department of Labor and Standards.

DUCK SAID although 80 percent of TCTA's members have joined TSTA-NEA on a voluntary basis, making membership mandatory would be "taking away our freedom of choice" as to which professional organizations teachers want to join. "Teachers are not necessarily opposed to TSTA membership, but they don't want to be forced to join," Duck said.

Duck also pointed to the \$112-per-year TSTA dues, a \$20 increase over last year, as a contributing factor in the vote.

Standards too low

AISS director questions skills test

By KEN MANTYLA

The value of tests used to measure the progress of Austin students was questioned by the director of the Office of Research and Evaluation for the Austin Independent School District in her report to the school board Monday night.

Dr. Freda Holley evaluated the AISD results of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills, given to fifth and ninth graders statewide earlier this year.

"The TABS minimum competency requirements are easier to meet than AISD's own minimum competency graduation requirements," she said.

A comparison study done by Holley's office showed that 73 percent of the ninth graders who took the TABS tests in mathematics and reading met the state competency standard, while only 54 percent of the ninth graders met AISD's competency requirements in mathematics and 60 percent met the AISD's requirement in reading.

The Texas Assessment of Basic Skills is a battery of tests in reading, writing and mathematics designed to measure minimum competency in certain skills that students are ex-

pected to have when they graduate. The tests are administered each year under the direction of the Texas Education Agency.

"Interpretation (of TABS) is severely hampered by the TEA policy which prohibits anyone but students from seeing the tests," Holley said.

"In the absence of this test data availability, AISD cannot, in good conscience, incorporate the TABS as a major part of its district testing program," she concluded.

"Another major problem ... is the fact that breakdowns by demographic categories were part of an optional report available at additional costs to districts," she reported. However, some districts did not purchase the report.

"Comparisons between districts which in any way ignore such demographic factors are misleading in the extreme," Holley said. "The consequence for Austin is that, in a critical period for the district, unfair comparisons with surrounding districts will almost surely result."

One method of incorporating the TABS test into AISD's program "would involve raising the TABS cutoff score to match the AISD standard," she

said.

However, this would cause "a great deal of confusion" for students, parents and school district personnel, Holley said. Some students would receive a TABS report from the state saying they had mastered minimum competencies and a TABS report from AISD saying they had not.

"District staff must be particularly cautious about implementing broad curriculum changes based on the TABS information alone," she added.

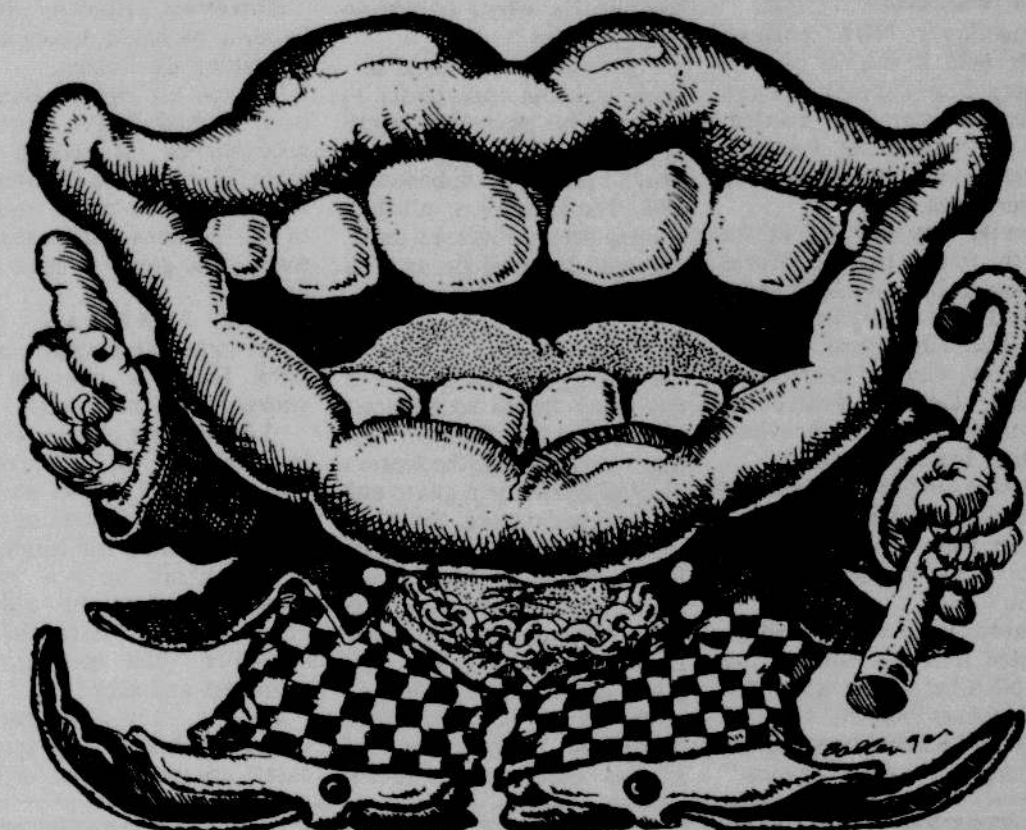
However, she said, "TABS results can hopefully be used as one more piece of information to help in planning for individual and group student needs."

Approximately 8,635 fifth and ninth grade students were tested in the AISD. In the upcoming school year, third grade students will also be tested.

This expansion of the TABS program is required by Senate Bill 350, the enabling legislation for the program, which was passed by the 66th Texas Legislature. The tests were developed by the Texas Education Agency in conjunction with the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

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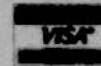
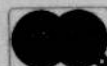
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Wednesday, June 11, 1980 THE DAILY TEXAN

NBA takes Baxter, passes Danks

By KENNETH RODRIGUEZ
Daily Texan Staff

Tuesday's NBA college draft held a couple of surprises for former Texas basketball star Ron Baxter. But for John Danks, Baxter's ex-teammate, the draft held no surprises.

Baxter was selected in the fourth round by the World Champion Los Angeles Lakers while Danks was passed over by all 23 NBA teams.

Baxter, who had heard from Dallas, Detroit and other teams, received no previous contact from the Lakers.

"I was kind of surprised (to be drafted by Los Angeles)," Baxter said, "but I'm happy also. I never heard from them."

Danks was naturally disappointed at being snubbed by the NBA but said it was not a tremendous letdown.

"THAT'S JUST how it goes. I thought I had a chance."

Danks said, "but I wasn't banking my whole career on being drafted."

For Baxter, the second surprise was the opportunity to return to his hometown where he was named co-player of the year at Dorsey High School in 1976. The Longhorns' all-time leading scorer flashed a smile and said he liked the idea of "going back home."

Many observers believe Baxter's chances of making the Lakers are not good. Not too many fourth round draft picks make it in the NBA. But more importantly, the Lakers drafted Baxter as a guard and they already have the star-studded presence of guards Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Norm Nixon. And Baxter was the third guard drafted by the Lakers. Los Angeles took guard Butch Carter of Indiana in the second round and then picked up Tony Jackson of Florida State in the fourth

round.

However, Baxter still believes he has a decent shot at making the Lakers.

"I'll be all right," Baxter said. "I think I have a pretty good chance (of making the team). I'll have to play hard. It's up to me to prove myself to the coaches and management. I'm going to give my best."

BILL SHARMAN, the Lakers general manager, also likes Baxter's chances of sticking with the Lakers.

"I have had a chance to see him quite a bit," Shorman said. "We feel he has an excellent chance of making the team or making the league."

"We think he's a very physical player," he added. "He's very aggressive. He's a shooter. He has good quickness and speed."

At 6-4, 220, Shorman believes Baxter's physical assets are more suited for the

pros than college. But Shorman did say that Baxter "has a tendency to be overweight." Baxter does not anticipate any problems with his weight, however, since he plans to shed 15 pounds by the time he reports to the Lakers' training camp in July.

IF BAXTER is to make the squad, he believes he will need to improve both his defense and his ballhandling. Although few question his offensive capabilities, Baxter has never been compared to former Texas standout Johnny Moore as a defender or ballhandler.

And what if Baxter should fail to make the NBA as former Longhorns Moore, Jim Krivacs and Tyrone Branyon did last year? What then?

"I don't know," shrugged Baxter. "There's Europe, there's the Continental league," he speculated.

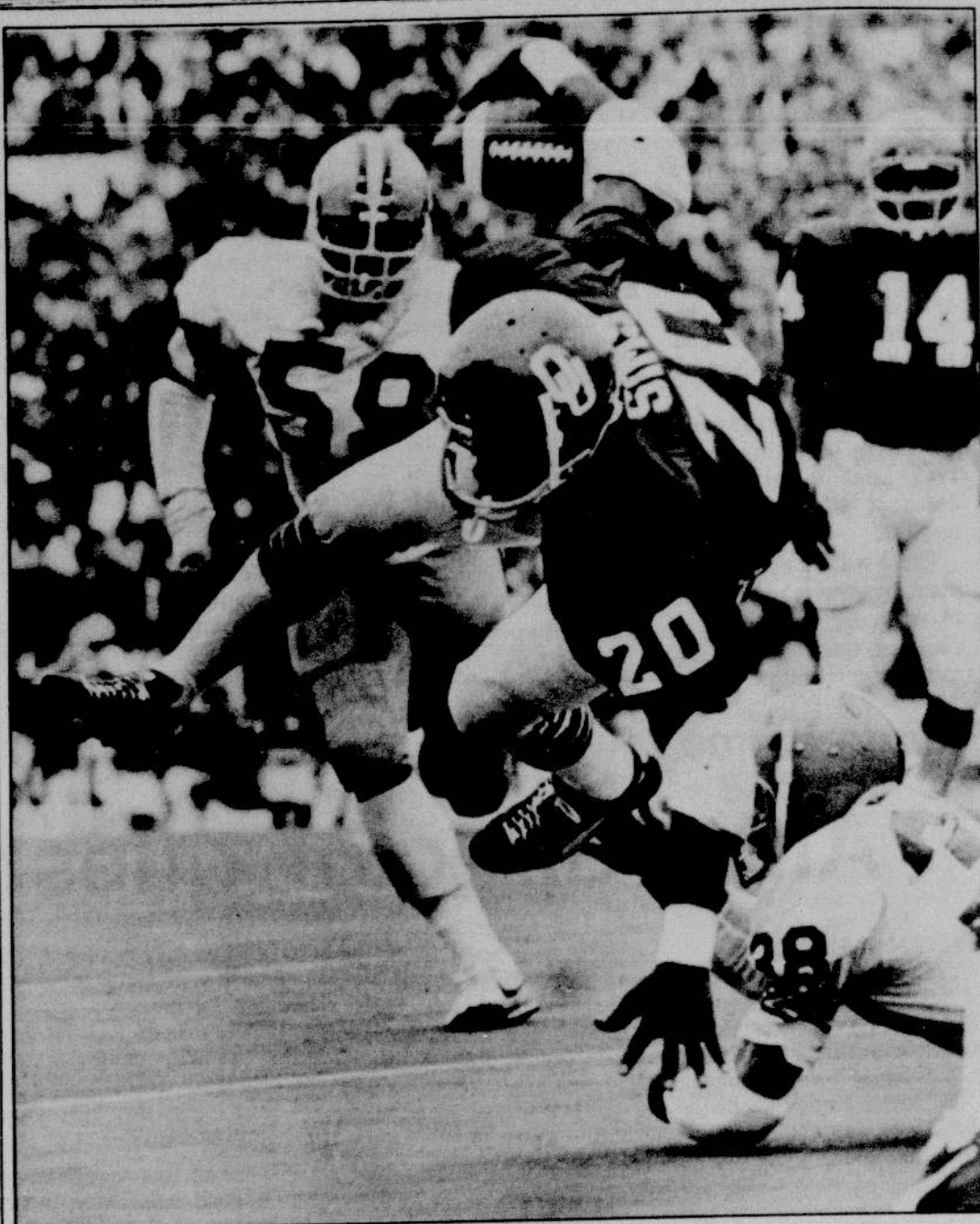
Baxter is not planning to

fail, however. "I think I've got a pretty good chance of making it," he insists.

At least Baxter has a chance. John Danks does not even have that unless he tries out as a free agent with the San Antonio Spurs or the Houston Rockets which he is considering. If things do not work out for Danks as a possible free agent, he will return to the University in the fall as a full-time student and assistant coach for the basketball team.

Unlike most, Baxter would not be surprised if his former teammate did crack an NBA team. "John probably could play," maintains Baxter. Maybe he can.

Since Baxter already received a couple of surprises in Tuesday's draft, maybe Danks will get his later. After all, a late surprise is better than no surprise. Danks would certainly agree.



No. 1

Former OU halfback Billy Sims signed with the Detroit Lions Tuesday. Related story, Page 9.

Golden State picks Carroll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors, who in five years went from champs to chumps in the NBA, began their restoration project Tuesday by selecting center Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue as the top pick in the league's annual draft.

Carroll, a 7-1 All-America and the most intimidating big man in college basketball last year, carried the Boilermakers to a berth in the Final Four and the Warriors are looking for similar success.

Golden State, which captured the league title in 1975, finished with a 24-58 record last year — second worst in the league — and is in need of revitalization at the gate.

Following Carroll, Darrell Griffith of Louisville was picked by Utah; Kevin McHale of Minnesota was selected by Boston; Kelvin

Ransey of Ohio State was chosen by Chicago, and James Ray of Jacksonville went to Denver.

Requiring serious help on its front line, Golden State also selected Ricky Brown, a 6-10 forward from Mississippi State; Larry Smith, a 6-8 forward from Alcorn State, and Jeff Ruland, a 6-10 center from Iowa and one of seven undergraduates in the draft. Ruland was later sent to Washington for future considerations.

Following Golden State, the Jazz selected Griffith, who last year guided Louisville to a national championship. The Jazz, who had the same record as Golden State, need help at all positions. While it might have made more strategic sense to select a pivot man, the gate appeal of the flamboyant Griffith was irresistible.

Seven players from the SWC were selected in the draft. SMU's Brad Branson was the first to go as Detroit tabbed him in the second round. A&M's Dave Britton was picked by Dallas in the third round while Texas's Ron Baxter went to Los Angeles in the fourth round.

The next SWC picks were from Arkansas. The San Antonio Spurs grabbed forward Alan Zahn in the seventh and then took Steve Schall in the 10th round. Texas Tech's Kent Williams was the last SWC player chosen. He went to Seattle.

Fever puts Astros in first

By SUSIE WOODHAMS

Daily Texan Staff

Houston — Astros catcher Alan Ashby thinks there is something contagious floating around the Houston ballclub. Tuesday night, he caught it, as pitcher Vern Ruhl posed as the carrier of the winning fever by hurling a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"I think the pitching gets contagious like the hitting does and our guys are really rolling right now," Ashby said following the Astros seventh straight win which pushed them into first place in the National League West, a half-game in front of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rule, who is now 3-1 in four starts this season, zipped through the first 5 1/3 innings without allowing a hit, but left the game after the seventh with a two-hit shut-out in the making.

"I was getting a little stiff," Ruhl explained. "When you are not pitching regularly you tend to stiffen up."

Ruhl admitted that running the bases may have tired him as he aided his cause by connecting on a single in the third inning off Cub loser Mike Krukow. After Rafael Landestoy walked, Terry Puhl knocked a single to left field, scoring Ruhl for the first of three runs in the inning. Landestoy was thrown out at third on the hit but Puhl and Joe Morgan, who walked, made it safely to the plate on Jose

Cruz's ninth double of the season.

"We're playing good baseball, we're getting good hits, and our pitchers are doing great," said Puhl, who explained his 3-for-4 night modestly. "Sometimes you just luck out. I could have easily been 1-for-4 tonight."

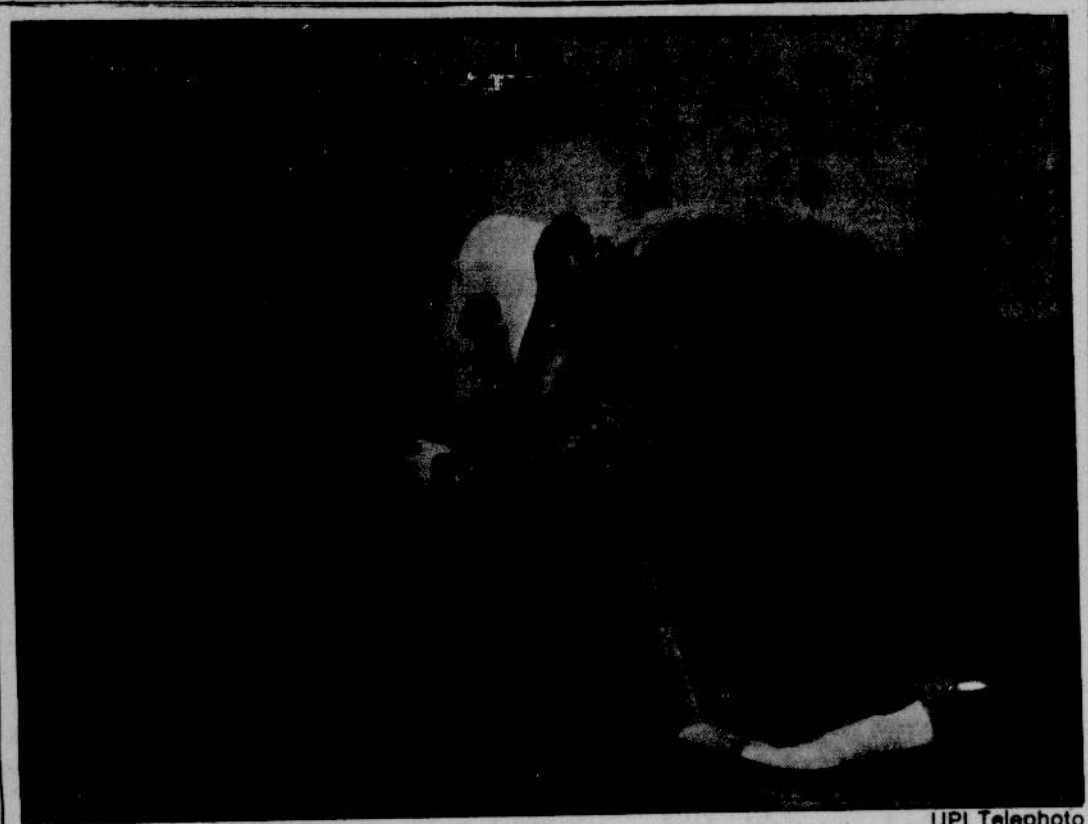
The Astros slapped nine hits against four Chicago pitchers, and Cesar Cedeño cracked the first Houston home run in the Astrodome since April 27. The homer, Cedeño's fourth of the year, sailed to the left-field wall in the sixth inning after baserunners Denny Walling and Enos Cabell were caught stealing.

Houston tacked their fifth run on the scoreboard when Morgan sent a single to center, driving Landestoy home.

While the Astros continued to pound the ball, Ruhl had thoughts of a no-hitter. "It was on my mind, but those kind of things are a gift from the Lord," Ruhl said. "I know it takes a whole team to win and in the course of the season this is where we want to be."

Ruhl's victory was never really threatened as Cub baserunners could advance only as far as second base while he was on the mound. "He had his stuff going the way Ken Forsch did last night (Monday)," Ashby said. "He used everything he had and he had everything where he wanted it."

"He could have gone longer for sure," Ashby continued. "But it was good to get Smith in there because he hadn't pitched in awhile."



UPI Telephoto

Crowd pleaser

Lee Trevino practices for this week's U.S. Open in Scotch Plains, N.J.

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Oliver leads 3-1 win

By United Press International
MILWAUKEE — Al Oliver homered and delivered a pair of singles to drive in two runs in support of the five-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins Tuesday night, giving the Texas Rangers a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Oliver belted his sixth homer in the fourth to tie the score 1-1 after Robin Yount gave Milwaukee a 1-0 lead with his ninth homer in the third. The Rangers, who snapped a five-game losing streak, scored the go-ahead runs in the eighth off starter and loser Moose Haas, 6-5.

Mickey Rivers singled, Bump Wills walked and Oliver's RBI single scored Rivers with the winning run. Rusty Staub's sacrifice fly added an insurance run.

Except for the homer by Yount, Jenkins, 4-4, allowed only one runner as far as second base as he registered his fourth complete game. The veteran right-hander struck out five and walked one.

TIGERS 8, TWINS 3
DETROIT — Consecutive two-run doubles by Lance Parrish and Al Cowens in the third inning and the five-hit pitching by Milt Wilcox carried the Detroit Tigers to victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Stan Papi led off the third with a double, his sixth hit in 11 at-bats, and one out later, Alan Trammell walked and Steve Kemp was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Parrish and Cowens then connected with doubles to drive loser Geoff Zahn, 4-8, from the game.

BLUE JAYS 1, CHISOX 0
CHICAGO — Jim Clancy tossed a four-hitter and back-to-back doubles by Barry Bonnell and John Mayberry lifted the Toronto Blue Jays past the Chicago White Sox.

Clancy, 5-3, struck out six in posting his second shutout and fifth complete game in 11 starts.

Bonnell and Mayberry's doubles came after one out in the second off loser Ross Baumgarten, 1-3, who allowed five hits.

EXPOS 8, PADRES 4
MONTREAL — Rodney Scott drove in three runs and Andre Dawson and Tony Bernazard knocked in two apiece, sparking the Montreal Expos to their seventh straight victory, a decision over the San Diego Padres.

The Expos trailed 3-0 enter-

ing the sixth when Chris Speier singled and Bernazard followed with a pinch hit home run. Ron LeFlore singled and scored on a triple by Scott to tie the score and Dawson followed with a triple to give the Expos a 4-3 lead. A sacrifice fly by Gary Carter gave the Expos a 5-3 lead to hand Eric Rasmussen his sixth loss in seven decisions.

PHILLIES 4, GIANTS 3
PHILADELPHIA — Garry Maddox cracked a two-run homer and Greg Luzinski added a solo shot, his 13th, Tuesday night to pace the Philadelphia Phillies' victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Maddox's blow capped a two-run sixth inning that gave the Phillies the lead for good. Luzinski opened with a walk and Maddox followed one out later with his fourth homer off starter Bob Knepper, 4-8, who lost his seventh straight game on the road.

The triumph went to Kevin Saucier, 3-0, the second of three Phillies' pitchers. Ron Reed pitched three innings of hitless relief to pick up his third save.

METS 5, DODGERS 4
NEW YORK — Doug Flynn singled home the winning run in the sixth inning, leading the New York Mets to victory over Los Angeles despite a pair of homers by the Dodgers' Dusty Baker.

The game was marred by a benches-clearing brawl in the second inning during which

Dodger third baseman Ron Cey was ejected from the game.

PIRATES 5, REDS 3
CINCINNATI — Willie Stargell and Mike Easler belted home runs and John Candelaria and Kent Tekulve combined on a six-hitter, lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Cincinnati Reds.

BRAVES 5, CARDS 2
ATLANTA — Phil Niekro hurled a three-hitter for his 223rd career victory and Dale Murphy and Gary Matthews belted home runs, pacing the Atlanta Braves to victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Niekro, 5-8, struck out eight and walked six in going the distance for the seventh time. The triumph tied Niekro with Mel Harder and Paul Derringer for 47th place on the all-time victory list.

ROYALS 8, INDIANS 4
CLEVELAND — Willie Aikens drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a bases-loaded double and George Brett belted his eighth home run, powering the Kansas City Royals over the Cleveland Indians for their seventh straight victory.

Brett, who was carried off the field in the third inning after suffering some ligament damage to his right ankle while stealing second base, staked the Royals to a 1-0 lead in the first with a drive into the right-field seats and Kansas City scored four times in the third on Aiken's third homer and a two-run single by Hal McRae.

Sports Shorts

Sims signs for \$2 million

PONTIAC, MICH. — Billy Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winning back from Oklahoma who was the first player taken in the recent National Football League draft, Tuesday signed what was called the best contract ever given to a rookie when he agreed to terms with the Detroit Lions.

Detroit finished with the worst record in pro football (2-14) to earn the right to draft Sims and then outbid his other options — sitting out a year or playing in Canada — to sign him to a multi-year contract. Terms were not disclosed but it was believed that the Lions gave Sims a \$1 million signing bonus, deferred payments totaling more than half a million dollars and a two or three-year salary in the \$100,000-\$200,000 a year range.

The Lions came up with the approximately \$2 million package rather than see Sims follow last year's No. 1 pick by Buffalo, Ohio State linebacker Tom Cousineau, to Canada.

"Mr. Russ Thomas, (Lions general manager) said when he drafted me he would sign me, and he did," the beaming Sims said. "Once I came to (rookie) camp and left here, I was a Detroit Lion. Canada would have been my last resort."

USC's White agrees to terms

CLEVELAND — Heisman Trophy winner Charles White Tuesday signed a \$1 million, six-year contract with the Cleveland Browns, providing him with the chance to double his earnings depending on his performance and production as a pro running back.

Browns owner Arthur Modell announced the signing at a news conference, saying White got a

contract "heavily predicated on performance and production" for six years plus an option year.

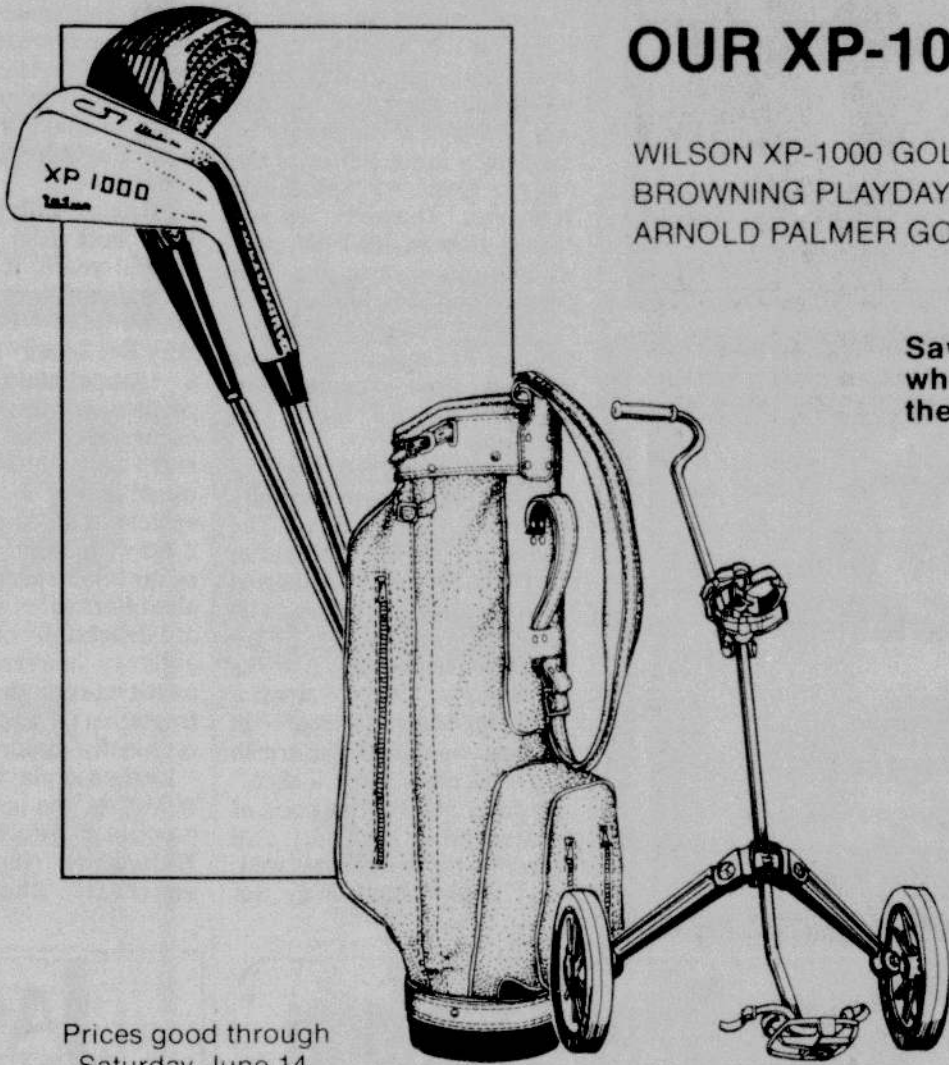
"The contract is designed to take him through the early phase of a long career with the Browns," Modell said.

White's agent, Mike Trope, said in Los Angeles that the total value of the contract was \$1 million with the potential for a additional \$1 million depending on how well White performs.

Houston sports editor dies

HOUSTON — Dick Peebles, long-time Houston Chronicle sports editor and columnist, collapsed of a heart attack in Houston Intercontinental Airport Tuesday and died before he could be taken to a hospital. He was 61.

Peebles was en route to Springfield, N.J., to cover the U.S. Open Golf Tournament, and an airport spokeswoman said he suffered the heart attack in a concourse while awaiting a flight.



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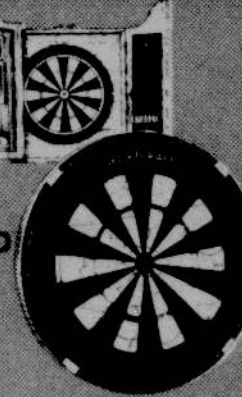
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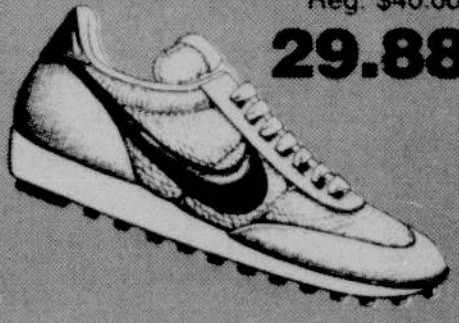
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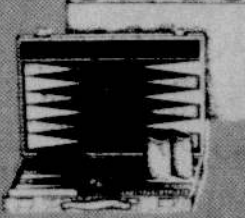
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THE DAILY TEXAN □ Wednesday, June 11, 1980

'Billy' updates past, sans pasta

By JERRY McCULLEY
Daily Texan Staff

"Bronco Billy"; directed by Clint Eastwood; starring Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke and Scatman Crothers; at Fox Triplex and Mann Westgate.

"A Clint Eastwood film." In the not-so-distant past that phrase brought to mind intense, neatly defined images of the uncompromising loner, the silent superman. In the '60s it was best illustrated by the nearly mute drifter of the Sergio Leone "spaghetti Westerns." The early '70s only served to transfer "the-man-with-no-name" into the 20th century and give him a name — "Dirty Harry" Callahan, the San Francisco cop whose methods often extended considerably beyond mere law and order.

But in recent years that image has been in a carefully cultivated state of flux. "The Enforcer," the most recent of the Dirty Harry films, showed the iron-willed detective to be indeed fallible. "The Gauntlet" once again gave us Eastwood as a cop — albeit a boozy has-been of a cop — in an orgy of violent gunfire in which he never fired a shot.

But the real turning point of Eastwood's image, and probably his career as well, was "Every Which Way But

Loose," a comedy that teamed the lanky actor with a gnarled orangutan. The film was a box office smash, although probably better received than its modest charms warranted.

CLINT EASTWOOD IS the No. 1 box office draw in the world. That means that even if one of his films is blatant garbage, ("The Gauntlet" coming instantly to mind,) it's still going to make a bundle. But alas, Eastwood does have a conscience.

"Bronco Billy" is the actor's best film in the last several years. It offers much the same mix of comedy and action that "Every Which Way But Loose" did, but with a marvelously off-center realism, and it's done in a less cartoonish vein. There are still many of the things one would expect in an Eastwood vehicle (a shoot-out in a bank, a brawl in a bar, some fancy riding and shooting), but it also offers some elements that are delightfully out of place — a bitchy heiress, a team of misfit ex-cons and a final confrontation in a home for the criminally insane.

Eastwood plays Bronco Billy McCoy, the larger-than-life proprietor of a flea-bitten wild West show who has more generosity than business

acumen. It's a role that allows him to use his often underrated acting skills to their fullest. Never has Clint Eastwood played a character so... well, odd. He is an ex-con, and a one-time shoe salesman from New Jersey, who lives out his fantasy to be a real live cowboy. Trouble is, in 1980, home on the range means a rickety circus tent in some God-forsaken county fair in Montana.

BUT NEVER MIND THAT. He's now the fastest gun in the West, a hero who tells his "little pardners" to obey their parents, say their prayers and not play hooky. After all, he says, "I think every kid in America ought to go to school, at least up through the eighth grade."

Into his fantasy-cum-reality life comes Antoinette Lily (Sondra Locke), a snobbish heiress who has been deserted by her husband on their honeymoon. In desperation, she hires a ride to the next town with Billy, only to end up as his unwilling assistant in the show's shooting and knife-throwing stunts. Ms. Locke does the best she can with an unsympathetic role, but her transition from antagonist to lover ultimately borders on over-acting.

THESE CHARACTERS suf-



Clint Eastwood

fer ordeals that would do in any but the most persistent of oddballs. After their tent burns to cinders they decide, on the spur of the moment, to rob a train. Unfortunately, this is 1980, and the Union Pacific hasn't stopped for mere bandits in 90 years or so. The sight of Eastwood and his inept band of misfits trying to stop a speeding diesel passenger train with pistols and yes, bows and arrows, is

hilariously ludicrous.

As if their lives weren't confused enough already, it seems that Antoinette Lily's husband has made a deal with her next of kin and confessed to murdering the missing heiress, an arrangement that means he will spend three years in an insane asylum but come out a half-million dollars richer. And guess which insane asylum Billy picks to give one of his free shows?

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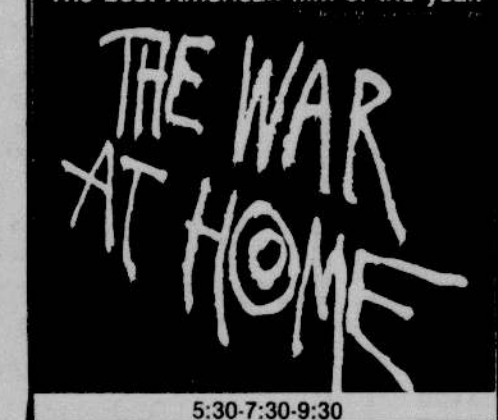
See page 6 of today's Texan for details — and good luck!

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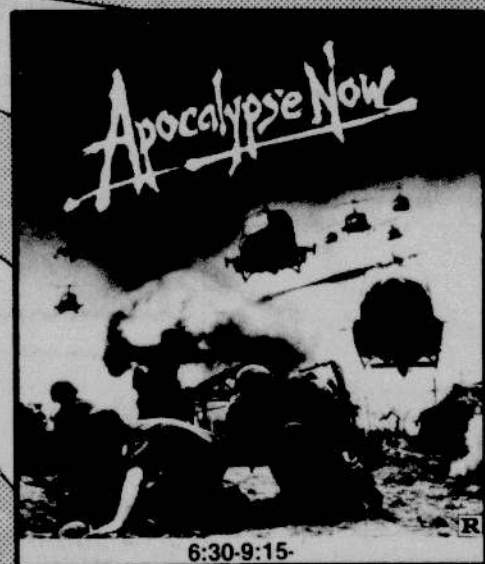
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FEATURES: \$1.50 til 6:00, \$2.00 after MIDNIGHTERS: \$1.50

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ALIEN

(R)

MIDNIGHTER



MIDNIGHTER

LOST in the INVASION?

BORN ★ **TEXAN**

GET A T-SHIRT (navy with white logo)

\$7

S-M-L-XL COW PRODUCTIONS

ladies' style \$8.50 Box 9802 #593 Austin, Texas 78766

\$1.50 FIRST MATINEE SHOWING ONLY

CAPITAL PLAZA

1135 NORTH 452-7646

"Chapter Two" (PG)

2:35-5:00-7:25-9:50

HIGHLAND MALL

1135 AT KOENIG LN 451-7326

Don Adams

"The Nude Bomb" (PG)

1:05-3:45-5:05-7:45-9:05

"Up the Academy" (R)

12:50-2:40-4:30

6:20-8:10-10:00

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

A film directed by Peter Brook



MEETINGS WITH REMARKABLE MEN

3 MORE DAYS

6:00 8:00 10:00

VARSITY

PIZZA

The Red Tomato

Quality Italian Food

1601 Guadalupe 476-7202

From the MADman who started it all...



MAD MAGAZINE PRESENTS UP THE ACADEMY

"A comedy gone totally MAD."

Mann At 1:15-3:00-4:45 6:30-8:15-10:00

Highland At 12:50-2:40-4:30 6:20-8:10-10:00

MANN WESTGATE 3

HIGHLAND MALL

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

"dial M for Murder"

RAY MILLAND GRACE KELLY ROBERT CUMMINGS

hello... hello... is that you, darling?

Tonight at 9:10 p.m.

Union Theater

\$1.50 UT \$2.00 non-UT

"GLORIOUSLY FUNNY" — Vincent Canby New York Times

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

Today at 7:30 p.m.

Union Theater

\$2.00 UT \$2.50 non-UT

Italian with subtitles

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

— Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

20th CENTURY FOX

MASH

An Ingo Preminger Production

Late Show 11:10 p.m.

Union Theater

\$1.50 UT \$2.00 non-UT

UTEXAS UNION FILMS

FOX TRIPLEX

6717 AIRPORT BLVD 454-2711

CLINT EASTWOOD BRONCO BILLY

THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS OF EM ALL

Today At 5:15-7:45-10:10

Roger Moore is "ffolkes" (PG)

Today at 4:40 6:30-8:20-10:10

ALL THAT JAZZ (R)

Today At 5:30-7:45-10:00

MANN WESTGATE 3

4608 WESTGATE BLVD 892-2775

the man who is about to save the world.

Roger Moore "ffolkes" (PG)

Today At 1:00-2:50 4:40-6:30-8:20-10:10

CLINT EASTWOOD BRONCO BILLY

OUTRAGEOUS! (PG)

Today At 12:30 2:45-5:15-7:45-10:10

MAD MAGAZINE PRESENTS UP THE ACADEMY (R)

Today At 1:15-3:00 4:45-6:30-8:15-10:00

Box Office OPENS 8:15

Showtown 2 Outdoor Theatre

HWY 183 & CAMERON 836-8566

East Screen

Silent Screams

2nd Feature **She Has the Power**

"CARRIE"

West Screen

Little Darlings

2nd Feature **BILL MURRAY MEATBALLS**

Box Office OPENS 8:15

Southside 2 Outdoor Theatre

710 E. BEN WHITE 444-2296

North Screen

They are doomed... **FRIDAY THE 13TH**

2nd Feature **Up in Smoke**

3rd Feature **NORTH DALLAS FORTY**

South Screen

DAN AYKROYD JOHN BELUSHI 1941

2nd Feature **PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD THE STING**

PRESIDIO THEATRES

Calvin's Delinquent

SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES

12:30-2:50 5:10-7:40-10:05

"AN ENTICINGLY BEAUTIFUL MOVIE"

The Black Stallion

12:40-2:55 5:10-7:25-9:50

VILLAGE 4

2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352

11:45-2:35 5:25-8:15

More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible!

The Muppet Movie

2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

SEE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN

WALT DISNEY'S MARY POPPINS

JULIA ANDREWS BICH VAN DYKE GLEN

11:45-2:35 5:25-8:15

LAKEHILLS

2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552

11:45-2:35 5:25-8:15

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEING THERE

PETER SELLERS

12:25-2:50 5:20-7:50-10:10

SEE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN

WALT DISNEY'S MARY POPPINS

JULIA ANDREWS BICH VAN DYKE GLEN

11:45-2:35 5:25-8:15

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

JAZZ

ROY SCHEIDER

12:20-2:40 5:00-7:20-9:40

BRAD DAVIS IN HIS FIRST FILM SINCE 'MIDNIGHT EXPRESS'

A Small Circle of Friends

1:00-3:10 5:20-7:30-9:40

RIVERSIDE

1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689

2:00-4:00 6:00-7:55-9:50

REDUCED PRICES UNTIL 6:00 - MON. THRU FRI.

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA

TWILITE SHOW \$1.50

SOUTHWOOD 2

442-2333 1823 W. BEN WHITE BLVD

BILL MURRAY MEATBALLS

1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

BON VOYAGE CHARLIE BROWN

12:45-2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30

AQUARIUS 4

444-3222 1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD

JOHN TRAVOLTA CHULIN COWBOY

Hard hat days and honky-tonk nights.

1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15-12:00

11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30

The LONG RIDERS

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Silent Screams

1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

NORTHCROSS 6

454-5147 4000 WEST 34TH ST

JOHN TRAVOLTA CHULIN COWBOY

1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15-12:00

11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30

BON VOYAGE CHARLIE BROWN

12:45-2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30

The LONG RIDERS

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Kramer vs. Kramer

2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15

The HOLLYWOOD FLIGHTS

Security risks and the smallest world will never target them.

(4:00-5:50) 8:00-9:55

Silent Screams

2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

AMERICANA

453-6641 2200 RANDOLPH DRIVE

THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES

MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER

Adults ... \$3.75

Students ... \$2.00

With AMC 103 \$3.25

Children ... \$2.00

Twilight ... \$2.00

11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:15

The most outrageous of 'em all.

CLINT EASTWOOD BRONCO BILLY

CLINT EASTWOOD is "BRONCO BILLY" STARRING SONDRALOCKE

PRODUCED BY DENNIS HACKIN AND NEAL DOBROFSKY EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ROBERT DALEY

ASSOCIATE PRODUCER FRITZ MANES WRITTEN BY DENNIS HACKIN DIRECTED BY CLINT EASTWOOD

MUSIC SUPERVISED BY SNUFF GARRETT AND CONDUCTED BY STEVE DORFF

DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

AVAILABLE ON ELEKTRA RECORDS AND TAPES

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Today At 5:15-7:45-10:10 only

Starts Today!

FOX TRIPLEX

6717 AIRPORT BLVD 454-2711

MANN WESTGATE 3

4608 WESTGATE BLVD 892-2775

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TWO WEEKS free rent. Shuttle UT. No pets. campus. 700 Hearn. 476-0953.

NEAR CAMPUS. Two bedroom, two bath furnished. College atmosphere. Summer only. David. 478-2216.

FANTASTIC LOCATION - one block law school, shuttles. Large 2-2, sundeck, pool, laundry, cable, small, quiet complex. \$360 plus E. (June 1st). Great Oak, 2900 Swisher. 477-3388.

1 BLOCK from UT. 1BR. \$235 ABP. 300 E. 30th. 477-7573, 476-4824.

306 E. 30TH Efficiency. Air conditioned, \$135. bills paid. 472-5134 after 6.

21/25 \$265 plus E. 21/35 \$350 ABP. shuttle, pool, laundry. 2606 Enfield. 474-5930.

NO DEPOSIT. 1-1. \$139. Shuttle UT. West. No pets, children. 700 Hearn. 476-0953.

TINY Efficiency. \$135 ABP. Has AC, kitchen. Walk, shuttle to campus. 478-4747.

EFFICIENCY. 302 E. 34th St. \$165, gas paid, very quiet. Call Margaret. 474-2417 evenings.

NEAR CAMPUS. Efficiency. Summer sublet. A/C. Cable. \$110 plus electricity. 474-2501. Keep trying.

THREE BLOCKS to campus. Two bedroom, one bath, swimming pool, cable. \$210/month. 478-6808.

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

SMALL QUIET efficiency near Hancock Golf Course. \$160 for summer. 516 E. 11th. 478-0953.

POPOLO VILLAGE. Apartments. Efficiency like new. quiet, \$185 plus electricity. On shuttle. 111 W. 38th. 452-8007.

AVAILABLE NOW. Clean 1-BR. \$155. Small complex, pool, shuttle, cable. 477-2653 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: FURNISHED 1BR apartment by single, male professor. \$150-\$175. 471-4657, days. Ask for Doug.

ALL BILLS paid. Large 1 and 2BR apartments. UT area, pool, CA/CH. \$220-\$270. 478-9056.

NEAR CAMPUS. 1BR apartment in fourplex. Completely or partly furnished. \$225 plus electric. 1705 Nueces. 477-2755.

ROOM AND BOARD

FREE MONTH'S RENT

With Nine Month Contract

LAUREL HOUSE CO-OP

478-0470

ARK IT THIS SUMMER

The Ark, a coed cooperative, has vacancies. Also air conditioning and a swimming pool. Close to campus, single or double rooms, 19 meals a week, and very good rates. To apply come to 2000 Perry or call 476-5678.

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

ROYAL CO-OP vacancies; male, female. Quiet neighborhood, great meals, sundeck. 1805 Pearl. 478-0880.

LA CASA LATINA Co-op has female and male vacancies, singles and doubles. Beautiful Victorian house, good food, free. Come by 1909 Nueces or call 478-6763.

VACANCIES in amiable cooperative. Pets allowed. West campus. Room and board. Call Dave or Chris. 474-7767.

PEACEFUL NONSMOKING vegetarian home looking for mature, easygoing adult for summer, fall and spring. Prana House Co-op. 476-7905, 2510 Rio Grande.

STONEHENGE CO-OP. Female vacancy. We are 5 women and a graduate student, native speakers, July, August openings. German, Spanish speakers or students only. 477-8865.

SENECA FALLS Feminist Co-op: openings for feminists. Supportive environment, plenty of privacy/company. Two blocks UT. 2309 Nueces. 477-0225.

DEUTSCHES HAUS: Cooperative close to University offers opportunity to speak German and Spanish. Several graduate students, native speakers, July, August openings. German, Spanish speakers or students only. 477-8865.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

NEAR CAMPUS. 912B E. 39th. 2BR. \$325, some utilities. Nice yard, hardwoods, appliances. No pets. 472-0322, 443-9214.

THREE BLOCKS to UT. 2109 Rio Grande. Two very special apartments; one year lease only in triplex. Huge 1BR \$350, very large efficiency \$275. Deposit is a month's rent. Call 477-7609.

SUPER CENTRAL location. Available now. Spacious 2-1-1, freshly painted, shuttle, CA/CH, appliances, carpet. 3275. 452-0779.

RIVERSIDE. LARGE. 3-2. fenced yard. Summer only. No dogs. \$300. Near RC/SR. 441-5042.

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UNFURN. APARTMENTS

Circle Villa Apts.

MOVE IN TODAY

Summer Special

• 1 BR \$170 & E

• 2 BR \$200 & E

• Shuttle Bus

• Unfurnished & Furnished

2323 Town Lake Circle

444-5003

ALL BILLS PAID

South, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on Town Lake; pool, WD room, convenient to downtown and city bus. Starting \$245; 444-3337 or 474-2633. Gillingwater Management Co.

1BR - '215

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

Central Properties Inc.

A COMMUNITY of friends. Clothing optional. Apartment living that is! We're not the same. \$180-\$215 all bills except electric. HBO/cable free. huge pool. 24-hour security. three blocks from shuttle, laundry, playground, bookstore/headshop. New Manor Apartments, 2401 Manor Road. 476-5875.

HYDE PARK. 1-1, shuttle, appliances, fenced yard. \$220. 476-7211 ext. 276. 453-6897.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Shuttle UT. 1-1. \$139. No pets, children. 700 Hearn. 476-0953.

SHUTTLE UT. 1-1. \$139. Enfield-MoPac-Lake Austin Blvd. No pets, children. 700 Hearn. 476-0953.

TWO ROOM garage apartment - Enfield area - no kitchen. \$125/month. 477-8422.

ENFIELD AREA - efficiency apartment \$160/month. 1 1/2 blocks to shuttle. Call Wendy. 478-7005 (late okay).

WALK UT. two bedroom, air conditioned, hardwood floors. \$280. John Howell, owner-broker. 477-9925.

NEAR CAMPUS. Efficiency. Summer sublet. A/C. Cable. \$110 plus electricity. 474-2501, keep trying.

SHARE TOWNHOUSE 2nd floor. 2-1. \$295. (\$160/\$140). Balcony, Laundry, Separate refig., storage. 3102 Cedar. 476-0236.

BR WALKING distance downtown and campus. \$175 plus E. Rio House Apartments. 472-1238 afternoons.

WALK TO UT, luxury unit in triplex. Great for couple or two students. CA/CH, fully equipped kitchen including refrigerator. 2BR's, one with loft, \$400 monthly. Sidney S. Smith. 459-8757. Realtor.

OLTORE AND Congress. 1BR \$155. 2BR \$230. efficiency \$105. W/D. carpet. CA/CH, fenced, parking, deposit and electricity. Students and dependable housekeeping. 452-5896.

NEAR UT. room \$100 plus E. efficiency \$165 plus E. 908 W. 29th. Manager Apt. H. 477-3302.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BULLCREEK AREA 2-2. Yard, remodeled. CA/CH. \$425 year lease. 3003 Perry Lane. 477-3645 days, 476-1935 nights.

HYDE PARK area near shuttle. 3BR. 2BA, fireplace and appliances, water paid. No dogs. \$350. lease and deposit. JACK. 478-9251. W.E. Associates.

HYDE PARK. large two story, downstairs. 2BR. 1BA plus studio, appliances, \$425, lease and deposit. No dogs. Jack. 478-9251. W.E. Associates.

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ROOMMATES

HOUSEMATE WANTED:

Neat, responsible, non-TV person to share nice 2-bedroom house with wooded yard and hardwood floors. Quiet neighborhood in Maplewood area. Vegetarian preferred. Social-environmental-political consciousness a plus but not a necessity. \$137/month plus deposit & 1/2 bills. Call Jim at 472-1202 after 6. Please keep trying!

HELLO! SHARE house 7-180 to 8-24-80. A/C room; entrance. Furnished. 22 years plus, nonsmoker. 451-3276, 452-7972.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed immediately. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. CR. No pets. Nonsmoker. 451-4940.

OWN ROOM. Male, large house, unfurnished. 1/2 rent, 1/2 bills. Now. 3510 Manor Rd., 1.5 east of airport. 928-3511.

2 FEMALES to share large 2 bedroom for summer only. \$85, electricity. 442-8802.

RESPONSIBLE LIBERAL housemate, share 3BR house with 2 males. Close campus. \$133/month, 1/2 bills. 3208-1 Duval (in alley). 476-2778

ROOM in unfurnished 2BR house near Inframural fields. \$150 plus 1/2 bills. 451-6098.

MALE NONSMOKER to share lakefront 2BR. 1 1/2 bath studio apartment. Tennis, pool. 1-398-2712. Kent Black.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. 2BR furnished apartment. \$100/month, \$50 deposit, 1/2 bills. 474-4579.

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

FEMALE WANTED to platonically share 2BR apartment near law school. \$100 negotiable. 478-1271.

NEED ROOMMATE 1BR. \$108 plus electricity. Right by shuttle bus. Clean, air conditioned. 459-7123.

SUMMER HOUSEMATE, share partially furnished 2BR duplex near I-610 field. Music lover preferred. Clean and easy; \$162.50, 1/2 bills. 459-4062, Bill.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Arbor Apartments, 1500 Royal Crest No. 332. \$125, 1/2 electricity. 1st stop on shuttle. 2BR. 1BA. For more information call 474-8239.

SHARE 2BR duplex, \$100/month plus 1/2 bills. Michael. 452-0048. Keep trying.

FEMALE, 1BR apartment. Near campus. \$137.50 ABP. Call after 5 p.m. 454-7491.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE to share room. Washer, dryer, freezer. ABP. CR route. \$125. 454-9380 after 6.

SHARE 180 rent, 6 room house. City bus, yards. Call John. 442-6970; Mrs. Pickle. 441-6228.

NONSMOKING, STUDIOUS first year law student needs house or apartment to share for fall. Call Sabrina collect. 313-569-3541.

HOUSEMATE WANTED. Private room, private bath, walk-in closet. Beautiful old house. Available 7-180, 474-6562 after 6 p.m.

ROOM AVAILABLE in large 4-BR West Campus area house. Details call Paul 474-4242.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE share stone house near Zilker. Furnished, clean, yard. \$150 plus electricity deposit. 327-3785.

MALE ROOMMATE share garage apartment summer needed. \$65/month. 459-7403.

ROOMMATE WANTED 3-2 house. Windows, trees. \$106. bills. 459-7177. No tobacco, please.

GRAD STUDENT to share house one block from law school. Own room. Nonsmokers only. \$100 plus utilities. 474-8649.

M/F SHARE 3-1 nice, near UT, duplex with junior and graduate. \$135. 477-2826.

ROOMS

ROOMS

ROOMS

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ROOMS



Rocky Kneten, Daily Texan Staff

London-bound

Ballet Folklorico members (l-r) Suzzanna Cortez, Jorge Chacon and Diana C. Ramirez, donning the costumes they will wear to a festival in Europe, anticipate their trip. All are University employees.

Baptist church urges unity

Members to choose president

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The outgoing president of the Southern Baptist Convention Tuesday urged delegates to refrain from bitter fighting in the election of a new president.

The election of a successor to the Rev. Adrian Rogers, pastor of the 10,500-member Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn., was the major item of business on the first day of the convention Tuesday.

The Rev. Jimmy Stroud of Knoxville, Tenn., broke tradition by publicly declaring his candidacy for the post after Rogers said he would not run for a second term as head of the 13.4 million member denomination, the largest Protestant denomination in the country.

Past practice has been for "the job to seek the person, not the person to seek the job."

In his address to the opening session of the denomination's three-day, 123rd annual meeting, Rogers called on the delegates to unite behind the new president, even if they had been support-

ing another candidate. He said any other action could split the organization.

"Don't talk to me about your orthodoxy or denominational loyalty if your heart is headquarters for hate," Rogers said. "Whatever problems Southern Baptists have they will be settled in a context of love or they will not be settled."

"The Bible is a sword but not a club. The wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God." If the one you disagree with is a brother then be careful. To wound him is to wound yourself for we are members of the same body."

Presidential politicking has been a subject of controversy for the denomination since Rogers was elected last year.

Two prominent Texas Baptists, the Rev. Paige Patterson of Dallas and Houston appellate court Judge Paul Pressler, were successful in electing Rogers, who believes the Scriptures are free of error.

Austin lobbyist

City Council to discuss report

Austin's City Council Thursday will discuss a report from the city manager's office which could enable council members to move forward in attempts to hire a lobbyist to represent the city in the upcoming legislative session.

The report compiled by the city manager's office stipulates 14 criteria which should be met by a lobbyist who would come from outside the city government community.

Job tasks include designating responsibility for identifying problems facing Austin and determining who should contact members of legislative committees.

Campus News in Brief

Disabled need volunteers

Services for Handicapped Students Unit in the dean of students office is in need of volunteers for the summer sessions. Volunteers will aid the handicapped student population in test and note taking and will help provide personal assistance. For information, call 471-1201 or stop by Student Services Building 101.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
LATIN AMERICAN CULTURE STUDIES PROJECT will present Santos Reyes and

his Canciones Romanticas Mexicanas at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Music Building 200.

RENAISSANCE UNIVERSAL will show the film "Science, Mind and Meditation" at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 155. Admission is free.

TEXAS TAVERN will present a performance by the Desires from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday.

TEXAS UNION RECREATION CENTER will hold Learn to Bowl at noon, Alibi Doubles at 6:15 p.m. and the Midweekers and Bowling Sports Club at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.


MEETINGS
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS will meet at noon Wednesday in Union Building 4.224 for Bible study.

\$9.00 CASH
\$9.00 DOLLARS CASH!

You can save a life by being a blood plasma donor. It only takes 1 1/2 hours, and you can donate every 72 hours.

You will receive \$8.00 for your first donation and \$10.00 for a second donation in the same week.

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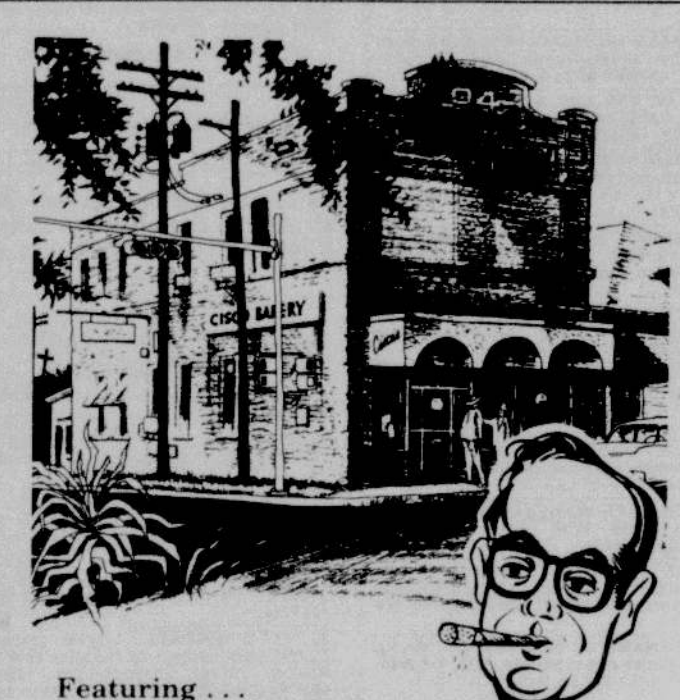
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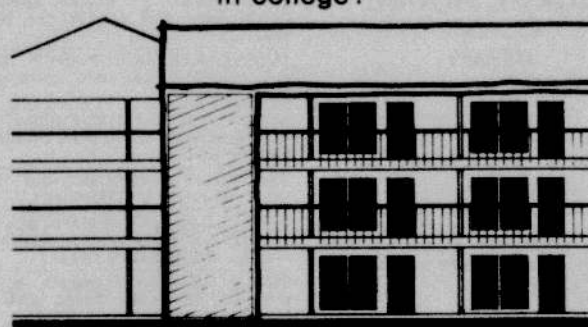


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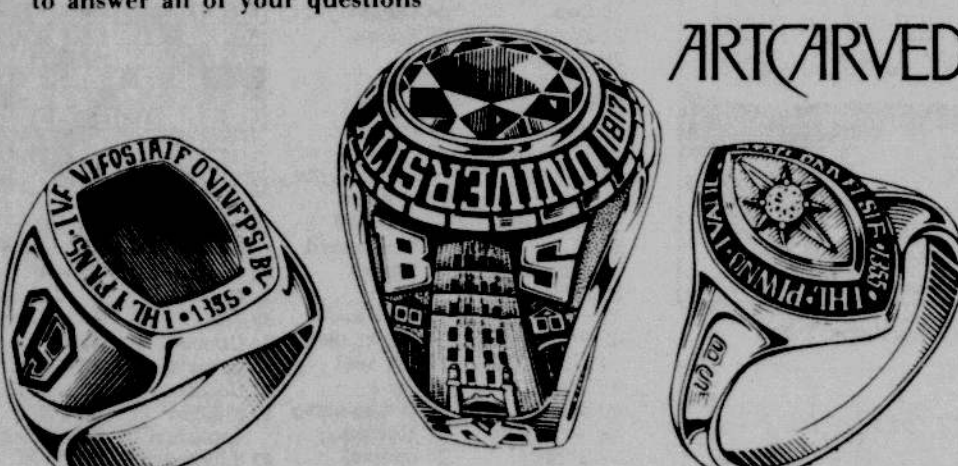
SANGRIA



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RING WEEK

The Artcarved Representative will be here all this week to answer all of your questions




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- * Italian
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- * Korean
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* Graduate Students Only

All assignments are in the Washington, D.C. area. Some require foreign travel. Processing procedure requires several months. U.S. citizenship required. Mail resume by 1 July 1980 to CIA Personnel Representative, P.O. Box 26, Austin, Texas 78767. All qualified applicants will be interviewed at an early date.

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Meditation Class

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June 12, 17, 19 & 24, 2:30-4 p.m.
in the Texas Union, Eastwoods Room

For more information contact:
Nondita Arnaud 474-7176
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