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# THE DAILY TEXAN

VOL. LXXXII, NO. 169 (USPS 146-440)

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1983 25c

## Supreme Court decision forbids legislative veto

1983 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court declared Thursday that the Constitution forbids Congress to use the so-called legislative veto to block presidential or executive branch action.

The sweeping 7-2 decision has the effect of invalidating legislative veto provisions in nearly 200 federal laws. It may profoundly alter the balance of power between the White House and Congress, stripping Congress, for example, of the unilateral power it gained in the last decade to prevent the president from committing American troops to hostilities abroad for more than 60 days and to defer spending appropriated funds.

The legislative veto procedure dates to 1932, when Congress added it to an appropriations bill to give President Hoover authority to reorganize the government. Under a legislative veto, either or both Houses by a simple majority can block specific actions that the president or a federal agency takes to carry out authority Congress has delegated. As the result of Thursday's ruling, Congress will be able to disapprove executive branch action only if a bill to that effect passes both Houses and receives the president's signature. If the president vetoes the legislation, Congress then can only block the president's action by overriding his veto by a two-thirds vote.

The decision, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, came in a relatively minor immigration case, one of several legislative veto cases before the court. The justices had wrestled with the case for nearly two years, hearing arguments in February 1982 and again last October.

The court ruled the House exceeded its constitutional powers when, exercising a legislative veto provision in the Immigration and Nationality Act, it blocked the attorney general's decision to waive deportation for a Kenyan student who had overstayed his visa.

Burger said the action by the House was, in effect, legislation. The Constitution permits legislation to be enacted only "in accord with a single, finely wrought and exhaustively considered procedure," namely "passage by a majority of both houses and presentation to the president" for his signature or veto, he said.

That procedure, the chief justice said, can be "clumsy" and "inefficient." But, he continued, "With all the obvious flaws of delay, untidiness and potential for abuse, we have not yet found a better way to preserve freedom than by making the exercise of power subject to the carefully crafted restraints spelled out in the Constitution."

The court's theory encompasses all varieties of legislative vetoes, those requiring action by both houses as well as the one-house immigration veto. It will take further litigation, however, to establish on a case-by-case basis which of the 200-odd laws with legislative veto provisions are now unconstitutional in their entirety and which, like the immigration law, may be viewed as "severable" from the unconstitutional veto provision.

Attorney General William French Smith said he was "gratified" by the decision and praised the court for having "reaffirmed in a strong and compelling opinion the vital and important role under our Constitution of the principle of separation of powers."

The Justice Department had joined the Kenyan student, Jagdish Rai Chadha, in challenging the constitutionality of the immigration veto. Chadha's case was brought by Public Citizen, a nonprofit organization loosely affiliated with Ralph Nader.

Alan B. Morrison, Public Citizen's director of litigation, said the outcome was a victory for consumers and that "special interest lobbies will no longer be able to gut laws protecting consumers, workers and the environment" by pressing Congress to veto administrative regulations.

Last year, in another Public Citizen lawsuit, the federal appeals court here struck down a two-house veto that prevented the Federal Trade Commission from requiring used-car dealers to disclose major defects to their customers. The Senate and House appealed that ruling to the Supreme Court, which presumably will now affirm it.

Five members of the court joined the chief justice's broadly worded opinion Thursday. The seventh member of the majority, Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., said he would have preferred to decide the case on the narrower ground that the House had usurped a judicial function in overruling an immigration decision.

Related story, page 6.

## Study reports abusive mothers alienated

By JOELLE TOBIN  
Special to the Texan

Self-esteem, social alienation, hostility and irrational thinking patterns characterize child-abusing mothers, according to current research.

A study by a team of sociologists observed about 30 abusive mothers and compared them with a control group of mothers. The two groups were matched with respect to ethnic, social and financial backgrounds.

The groups were also matched with respect to the neighborhoods the mothers lived in.

The three sociologists who are conducting the study are Clayton Shorkey, UT associate professor of social work; Ruth McRoy, UT assistant professor of social work and Juan Armendariz, associate professor at Worden School of Social Services in San Antonio.

The most common difference between the two groups is that abusive mothers showed a "low self-esteem and experienced social isolation," Shorkey said.

There was also a greater tendency among the abusive group toward "overt and physical hostility," Shorkey said. However, there was no difference between the two in the area of verbal expression of hostility, he said.

"The dividing line between verbal expressions and physical expressions of hostility has to do with the study we did on rational versus irrational thinking," Shorkey said.

The rational thinker tends to be logical and believes people are fallible, Shorkey said. The irrational thinker believes "if a kid does something bad, then that is a bad kid," Shorkey said, adding that irrational thinkers abuse children for retribution rather than correction.

According to the report, the abusive mother, usually an irrational thinker, can be characterized by tendencies to "catastrophize" or exaggerate a situation, demand perfection from others, therefore believing "the child must behave" or demand perfection from herself, which is why she is more apt to have a low self-esteem.

The abusive mother also believes people do not have the capacity to control their emotions.

"Basically, these characteristics are modifiable," Shorkey said.

In the study, mothers were given problem-solving skill tests to determine the "intensity of parental punishment," McRoy said.



David Cortner, Daily Texan Staff



David Cortner, Daily Texan Staff

Study by sociologists Shorkey (top) and McRoy attempts to help abusive parents change the ways they perceive children.

## Pontiff ends pilgrimage to homeland

United Press International

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II ended his eight-day Polish pilgrimage Thursday in a secretive meeting with Solidarity founder Lech Walesa and returned to Rome with a prayer "that good will triumph" in his native land.

"These days have been so unforgettable for me," John Paul said in a message to Poland's communist leaders issued from his plane as he flew back to the Vatican at the end of a 2,700-mile journey through Poland.

Walesa was described as "deeply moved" after meeting the pope at the end of a trip in which John Paul inspired millions of his countrymen and drew flag-waving Solidarity union supporters in every city he visited.

On Wednesday, the pope held a surprise second meeting with military ruler Wojciech Jaruzelski that failed to reconcile differences between the military government and the outlawed labor movement.

"Solidarity has passed into history as a result of the political directions adopted by its former leadership," government spokesman Jerzy Urban said. "This is a closed chapter."

Before ending his second homecoming since becoming pope in 1978, John Paul pledged to continue to "stand by every working man."

No details were officially released about his talks with Walesa in a chalet in the Dolina Chochołowska valley of the Tatra mountains, 60 miles south of Krakow — arranged with maximum secrecy to avoid Solidarity demonstrations.

The mouth of the valley near the border with Czechoslovakia was sealed off by frontier guards, troops and hundreds of police. The forest crawled with militiamen



United Press International

Pope John Paul II bids farewell to his countrymen from the steps of his plane.

searching for reporters or others not authorized to be in the area.

Walesa presented the pope with a silver plaque bearing on one side the famous Solidarity logo, snapped in two, and on the other a bleeding heart, another friend said.

Standing on the Krakow airport tarmac beneath a sunny, brilliant sky, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, invited the pope to return again to Poland, and John Paul confessed it was his dream.

"Departing now, I would like to see again with my eyes and my heart this whole land ... to stand by every workplace, big or little, agricultural or industrial," the pope said. "I wish to stand by every working man."

## Brucellosis compromise reached

By JUDY WARD  
Daily Texan Staff

Gov. Mark White said a compromise amendment to the brucellosis bill reached Thursday will bring quick passage through the Legislature and could lead to a lift of the threat of quarantine on Texas cattle.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture last week gave the state an additional 30 days to establish a brucellosis control program meeting federal guidelines. If that condition is not met, the federal government could then implement a quarantine on Texas cattle.

The amendment would allow ranchers who sell their cattle only for slaughter to be largely exempted from the rigorous testing programs required under federal brucellosis control law.

Cattle raised for breeding purposes — particularly those destined for shipment out of state — would still be required to adhere to brucellosis controls.

Authorization of the program would be under the discretion of the Animal Health Commission and would have to be in compliance with federal law. As it stands, federal regulations would prohibit the program's implementation.

"It's going to take a change at the federal level if that (the program) ever comes," said Bob Armstrong, former land commissioner and special counsel to Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower during the brucellosis crisis.

"There has been an amendment ... that will disperse most of the controversy," White said. He said a brucellosis bill could be passed as early as Friday morning.

The governor met Thursday with the bill's sponsors, Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, and Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne, as well as representatives of the cattle industry. Included among them were former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Red Nunnley, two prominent ranchers who have been

outspoken opponents of the brucellosis program.

Glasgow said, "We have a commitment from the USDA." After final passage and signing by White, "they will immediately withdraw the quarantine," he said.

"They are still withholding final approval until they see what Mark (White) signs," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said the threat of a quarantine will be dropped by Saturday or Monday.

Briscoe said, "Governor White deserves great credit for bringing together the various groups." He called the bill "a step in the right direction" but added he was not totally pleased with the amendment.

"I would not say it is a satisfactory amendment," Briscoe said. But, "It is the best that can be done."

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, said the bill is "the best we can get." Traeger opposed a brucellosis bill during the regular session.

## Disease seriously affecting humans

By DAVID BUTTS  
Daily Texan Staff

Editor's Note: This is the last of a two-part series.

For three months Edward Young suffered from headaches, a low-grade fever, abnormal sweating and "a tremendous amount of depression."

Young, a doctor, did not know what had hit him. He did not want to admit it might be brucellosis, the disease he had been studying at a Baylor College of Medicine laboratory in Houston.

But Young was one of the 45 reported cases of brucellosis in Texas in 1981. The disease, usually thought of as a cattle disease, afflicts more than 200 persons a year in the United States.

The bacterial infection can be contracted through exposure to infected cattle or by

consuming unpasteurized cow's milk or goat's cheese from infected animals.

The severity of the disease prompted the U.S. Department of Agriculture to set up a program to eradicate it. Since 1945, the number of reported cases has dropped from 6,000 to 200. Texas is the only state in the nation not in compliance with the USDA program.

The Texas Legislature is considering brucellosis legislation during a special legislative session.

"It is not a rare disease in the state of Texas," said Young, an associate professor of medicine, microbiology and immunology at Baylor College of Medicine. Young said for each reported case there are 20 to 25 that go undetected.

Frank Cox of Longview is one case that was reported.

He contracted brucellosis in August

1982. He ran extremely high fevers, had to have fluid removed from his brain, can barely stand up now and has the mental outlook of a 2- or 3-year-old, said Glenn A. Perry, a Longview attorney.

Often physicians fail to diagnose the disease, Young said. "When a physician examines the patient, he can't find evidence of the disease," he said. "If they (the physicians) aren't thinking of brucellosis, they can easily miss it."

Morris Potter, a spokesman for the Center for Disease Information in Atlanta, said, "Brucellosis can be a severe, prolonged and debilitating disease. I worry a lot about brucellosis. It's a terrible disease because the people who get it tend to be sick for a long time — weeks, months or even years."



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The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, TX 78712-7209. The Daily Texan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, except holiday and exam periods. Second class postage paid at Austin, TX 78710.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building 2122) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building A4 136). Inquiries concerning delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3200 (471-5244).

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is Communications and Advertising Services to Students, 1633 West Central Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201; CMPS, 1680 North Vine, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028; American Passage, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119.

The Daily Texan subscribes to United Press International and New York Times News Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the South-west Journalism Congress, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and American Newspaper Publishers Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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The Daily Texan Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring) \$24.00  
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) 48.00  
Summer Session 15.60  
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Council studies MTA creation

By PAUL BARTON  
Daily Texan Staff

The Austin City Council will probably have a decision within a week concerning establishment of an interim mass transit authority board, Mayor Ron Mullen said Thursday.

Meanwhile, a member of the city's Metropolitan Transit Authority Task Force said if Austin does develop a mass transit system, University students would be "great beneficiaries."

Although the council held a public hearing on the mass transit question, it postponed setting up the interim board. Mullen said the council needed more time to study the idea.

"I think that by the end of next week we'll know what we are going to do and when we are going to do it," Mullen said.

Establishing an interim transit authority board is a major step toward the creation of a permanent mass transit authority.

The interim transit board would be charged with developing a service plan and preparing for a "confirmation" election within three years. The election would allow voters to have the final say on establishing a permanent authority.

Rich Paul, a member of the MTA task force, said he is anxious for the council to move on the issue.

"We've got a lot of work ahead of us and we've got a real need for improving the public transportation system," Paul said. It will probably be 1985 before an election can be held, he added.

Paul said it would take "at least that long" to develop a service plan and hold public hearings.

Paul also cautioned against holding a confirmation election in 1984 because people will be distracted by presidential politics. "I just think it would be a mistake to take a complicated issue like public transportation and try to get it passed during an election year," he said. "Too many things are going on."

"The media is going to play a crucial role in helping the public understand what they are going to be voting on," Paul said. "If MTA is going to be competing with Ronald Reagan, Walter Mondale, Lloyd Doggett and the rest of them, there's just no way (to get it passed)."

Paul said University students have a stake in the establishment of a mass transit system. "University students are not exactly the most wealthy residents in the city of Austin, and a lot of them don't have cars."

Among other things, a mass transit system would enable students to get to jobs in areas not served by the shuttle bus system, he said. "I definitely think University students should take an interest in this. I think they will be great beneficiaries of it."

Austin is not the only Texas city considering the establishment of a transit authority. In August, North Texas voters will vote on establishing the Dallas Area Rapid Transit Authority.

Cinde Weatherby, a DART staff member, said supporters of the idea are confident of its passage, even though a transit authority proposal was turned down by Dallas voters in 1980.

"We've had a detailed citizen involvement process; I think that's the number one thing that's helped us here," she said.

A study examining reasons for rejection of the 1980 plan revealed several causes. In general, Weatherby said, citizens complained the plan was too vague, there was not enough information about it and they did not have enough input.

CORRECTION

Thursday The Daily Texan incorrectly referred to the Austin Ballet Theatre as the Austin Civic Ballet. The Texan regrets the error.

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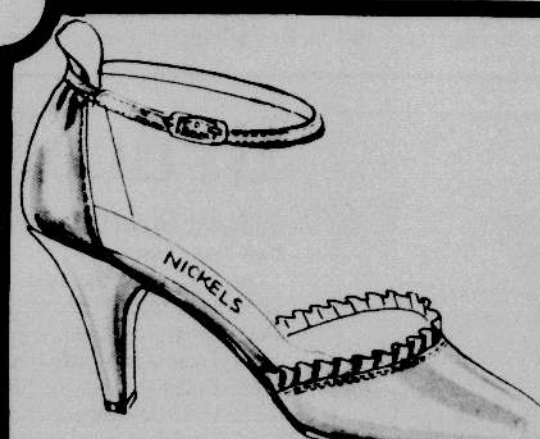
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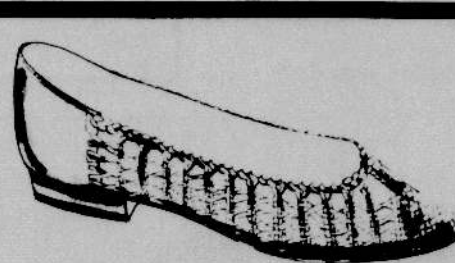
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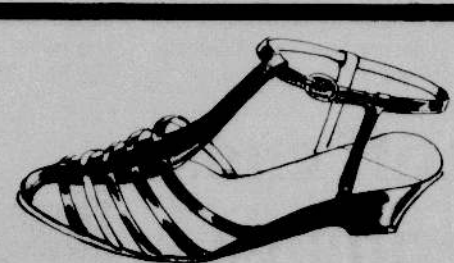
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# UNIVERSITY

## AROUND CAMPUS

**Around Campus** is a daily column listing University-related activities. The deadline for submitting items is 1 p.m. the day before publication. No exceptions will be made.

### MEETINGS

**Les Amis de la Langue Francaise** will meet to practice speaking French at 6 p.m. Friday in the Texas Union Forty Acres Room.

**Students Older than Average** will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in the Texas Union Forty Acres Room.

**Nurses Christian Fellowship** will meet at noon Monday in Nursing Building 3.150.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Education Building Al Kiva Room. The topic is "World Events in Light of Biblical Prophecy."

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**The Ark Social Recreation Committee** will hold a party and dance with the Jimmy Carl Black Band and Second Generation at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Ark, 2000 Pearl St.

**UT Cycling Club** will sponsor a 60-mile moderate bike ride to San Marcos at 9 a.m. Sunday. The trip includes swimming and lunch. Participants should meet on the Gregory Gym steps. For more information, call 477-1614.

**Chabad House** will hold Shabbat services and serve a meal at 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday at 2101 Nueces St. Call 472-3900 for meal reservations.

**Willow Productions** will sponsor a traditional concert featuring the Lounge Lizards and Taky Orko at 8 p.m. Sunday at Hyde Park Showplace, 511 W. 43rd St.

**University Folk Dance Society** will hold free classes in international dance and Scottish country dance at 8 p.m. Friday in Goldsmith Hall 105.

**Center for Middle Eastern Studies** will screen "Jerusalem, Jerusalem" and "Israel, the 20th Century Miracle" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Academic Center 344.

**Summer Course-Instructor Surveys** are available upon request. For more information, call 471-3033 or 471-8175.

## POLICE REPORT

In the period beginning 3 p.m. Wednesday and ending 3 p.m. Thursday, the UT Police Department reported the following incidents:

**Theft:** A 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$25, was reported stolen from the northeast side of Gregory Gym.

A battery from a Honda motorcycle was reported stolen from the north side of the Communication Building.

**Criminal mischief:** A 14-year-old high school student, one of the Interscholastic League Press Conference delegates visiting the University, started a trash can fire in a Jester West room. The student said he lit the trash can accidentally.

Ceiling tiles in Jester West were damaged from drainage of a water faucet left on in a Jester West bathroom. Damage was estimated at \$20.

A UT vehicle parked at 1410 East Campus Drive was damaged. Wires beneath the dashboard of the vehicle had been pulled out.

## UT policy unchanged despite court ruling

### Written statement suggests non-complying students may face delay in receiving aid

By DAVID ELLIOT

Daily Texan Staff

A recent federal court ruling against the Solomon Amendment will not affect the University's policy of asking financial aid students to voluntarily sign statements of compliance with the draft registration mandate.

The amendment requires students receiving financial aid to sign a statement saying they have either registered for the draft or are not required to do so.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop ruled the amendment violates the

self-incrimination clause of the Fifth Amendment and Article I of the U.S. Constitution, commonly known as the "bill of attainder" prohibition.

"I believe (the University) is in violation of not only the spirit but the letter of Alsop's ruling," said Gerry Condon, a Washington, D.C.-based representative of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft.

Jim Miller, a Minnesota Public Interest Research Group lawyer who argued in federal court against the Solomon amendment, said Wednesday, "It really depends on how

they collect signatures. If they hint at all that a student's aid could be delayed if they don't sign, then that's illegal."

Pat Korbus, officer in the UT Office of Student Financial Aid, said, "We're not telling students that at all. If they say they'd rather not sign, that's fine."

Korbus said she had no idea how many students had signed the statement of compliance. "We're just not keeping track," she said. "We've only had a handful of students who said they didn't want to sign."

Korbus added only Pell Grant applicants

are being asked to sign the statement. "That's the only place where we've got it written down," she said.

Alsop first issued a temporary injunction against the amendment in March. In late April, the U.S. Department of Education sent a notice to financial aid offices that states, "You may be required to provide information concerning your registration status at a later date."

"Should such a requirement take effect, your receipt of federal financial aid could be delayed if you have not, by that time, provided information as to your registration

status. For this reason, you are encouraged to provide this information now."

After the letter was sent, Minnesota PIRG asked Alsop to find DOE in contempt of court.

"Despite the injunction, they were still using the threat of delaying aid," Condon said. "Although Alsop didn't specifically rule on the contempt of court issue, he gave DOE until June 30 to notify financial aid offices that they should no longer collect signatures."

## University to increase parking spaces

By JILL DAVIS

Daily Texan Staff

The University plans to add 518 parking spaces to existing lots. G. Charles Franklin, vice president for business affairs, said Thursday.

University and commercial paving crews will resurface and restripe the lots beginning in two weeks, said Jim Wilson, Franklin's assistant. The improvements will create 311 "C" spaces, 45 "F" spaces and 44 "A" spaces in parking lots east of Memorial Stadium and south of the Frank Erwin Center.

The work should be completed by the fall semester, Wilson said. Franklin said the improvements "will result in a better layout and an increase of spaces."

Currently, there is a 3-to-1 ratio in the number of issued "C" permits to the number of spaces available. The University does not put a ceiling on the number of "A" and "C" permits that can be issued.

Last year students spent approximately \$140,000 for "C" parking permits and \$250,000 on traffic and parking fines.

Parking Specialist Inc., a Houston firm, devised the plan that will create more spaces. Improvement of UT parking facilities was part of a study the company completed regarding the University's parking problem.

The study also recommended the University build pedestrian walkways and multi-level parking garages.

Franklin said UT President Peter Flawn is considering the recommendations from the study for the Board of Regents meeting in August.

On June 8, Flawn said multi-level garages would be the "most practical solution" to the parking problem. However, he said, financing the new parking facilities will not be easy.

Wilson said the University has already completed work on six parking lots in the north campus area. The changes to the lots resulted in 150 additional "F" and "A" parking spaces, Wilson said.

"We started those lots early primarily to offset the loss of (faculty parking) space to the Petroleum-Engineering Building expansion," Wilson said. Approximately 200 parking places were lost in the expansion, he added.

Wilson said the University plans to continue improving other parking lots next summer. "Part of our situation is we can't do everything at once," Wilson said. Next year's improvements will include the area behind the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library.

Wilson said work on 12 to 13 parking lots will be staggered over this summer because each lot requires different changes. He said the current layouts do not fully utilize all the available space in the lots.

There are many ways to create additional spaces, Wilson said. Many parking spaces were designed when cars were bigger, he said. Thus, the newer spots will be smaller "to fit the size of the car."

Because each lot is individually designed primarily for the type of car the lot will hold, Wilson said he does not anticipate problems with driving inside the lots. "We're paying a lot of attention to entrances and exits," he said.

Ray James, manager of parking and traffic administration, said "any space we can add will help."

He said he did not anticipate any problems with the tighter spaces. "Most people would rather have a tighter space than have to look for one," James said.

This plan will help "in the short run" as an immediate solution to the problem, he said. James added he hopes that further plans be implemented.



Patty Wood, Daily Texan Staff

The University is restriping several of its parking lots to accommodate more vehicles.

## Walker backs research funding

By ALEX AVILA

Special to the Texan

With reports from UPI

UT System Chancellor E. Don Walker was among 10 university officials from across the nation in Washington Thursday to voice support for a proposal that commits \$5 billion to basic science research.

The amendment, entitled the University Research Capacity Restoration Act, proposed by two Missouri senators, would add \$1.2 billion to the national budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The university officials said research and development in universities is being hampered by Reagan administration policies. Such policies include cutting back funding of federal agencies that distribute research and development money.

"Support for basic research is growing at a slower rate than research and development funding generally," Sen. Tom Eagleton, D-Missouri said.

"Too often, we look for short-term results rather than investing in research which requires long lead time before it produces new discoveries," Eagleton said.

Sen. Jack Danforth, R-Missouri, said America has lost its leadership in basic science. "In order for tomorrow's breakthroughs to happen, we must invest today in basic research, laboratories, instruments and in educating scientists and faculty," Danforth said.

The basic science act would be an appropriation of \$1 billion per year for the next five years and would go to the areas of agriculture, defense, energy, space programs, health institutions, fellowship and research grants, said Jim Bellis, Eagleton's press secretary.

"This is a package that stimulates basic science, and its effects will be felt in every facet of society," Bellis said.

The role the 10 university officials played in the creation of this bill was one of an information base, Bellis said.

"We, of course, were in contact with them, wanting to know what their needs are," Bellis said. The act will more than pay for itself in the long run, he added.

"He (Sen. Eagleton) feels that basic science research targets every area of the economy," Bellis said.



E. Don Walker ... UT System chancellor supports proposal for science research.

said. "Universities have three basic missions: teaching, research and public service," he said. "Traditionally, when administrators need to cut, it's fairly well understood where the cuts are going to be made."

For example, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported this month that the University of Michigan has reduced its continuing-education division to "little more than an educational broker that makes arrangements for classroom space and provides student services."

Thompson said UT support of continuing education programs is more than adequate. "I've been very pleased," he said.

*'We'd be in sad shape if Texas was in the economic condition of much of the country.'*

— Alan Thompson, director of extended services

"The administration has been understanding and helpful."

Recent employee layoffs at the Petex Training Center in the UT Division of Continuing Education were caused by the domestic oil industry slump — and not University budget cuts, Thompson said.

Twenty-five percent of Petex's 90 employees will be laid off effective Aug. 31

## Student Senate voting record

# sa

By DAVID ELLIOT

Daily Texan Staff

Editor's note: This column will be published following every Student Senate meeting as a public record of student senator voting patterns and absenteeism.

● The bill to appropriate \$3,000 for the development of a child care service for University students was unanimously approved.

● The bill to appropriate up to \$7,000 for the purchase of a copy machine was approved, 8-5. Senators voting for the bill were Jim Addison, Scott Dorfman, Diane Friday, Mike Hiller, Trey Monsour, Linda Moore, Leslie Piland and Ken Todd. Senators opposing the measure were Kevin Atkins, Greg Boegner, Tim Burkett, Tessa Gusemano and Scott Scarborough.

● The bill to appropriate \$245 to send Trevor Pearlman, Students' Association vice president, to the U.S. Students' Association's National Congress in July in Atlanta, Ga. passed, 11-1 with one no vote and one abstention. Sen. Ken Todd opposed the legislation, while Mike Hiller abstained from voting.

● Legislation calling for the creation of representative spots for teaching assistant and assistant instructors on the University Council passed unanimously.

● Two-thirds of the student senators enrolled in summer school must attend a Student Senate meeting for a quorum to be declared. However, Students' Association officials are not certain how many senators are actually enrolled.

● Fifteen senators attended Wednesday night's meeting. Keith Coulter, Tom Dunlap and David Quan were officially recorded as absent.

● Stephen Low was also recorded as absent. He is not currently enrolled as a student, however, according to the registrar's office.

UT continuing education programs served more than 31,000 people last year, Thompson said. Of these, 27,000 enrolled in non-credit courses. The popularity of non-credit courses is increasing, he said.

Nationally, enrollment in credit continuing-education programs is dropping by as much as 30 percent annually, said Milton Stern, dean of university extension at the University of California at Berkeley.

Stern said he predicts "the future for continuing education lies essentially in non-credit programs for people who hold baccalaureate degrees."

The programs in each country are run by field staffs — college-aged volunteers who have displayed leadership skills and sensitivity, Sloan said. The number of volunteers has been about 400 for the last three years, he said. "We would like to send more, and hope to push up the number next year."

The cost for the individual volunteer for 1984 will be \$1,850, Sloan said. The volunteer's family will contribute \$600 and the rest will be raised through group activities, he said.

Mexico, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru and the Dominican Republic are the countries where programs are in progress, Sloan said. Volunteers choose the length of their participation, he said.

For the first 10 years, the immunization project was the only program. Amigos volunteers worked with the country's ministry of health to coordinate volunteer placement, he said.

The types of programs have changed because of each community's needs, Sloan said. The programs now include community sanitation, hygiene, animal health, visual and hearing screening, dental hygiene, reforestation and special education.

Markley spent four weeks in Mexico participating in the latrine building program.

"The program tied together many interests," Markley said, including her interests in language, culture, international relations and Third World countries. Age is the only requirement for participation in the program.

Volunteers must be at least 16 years old and have completed their sophomore year. Training must be completed successfully, Sloan said.

Local chapters train volunteers. By March 15, they must submit the number of volunteers they are planning to send to the main headquarters in Houston, he said. "They get intense training for perfection of their skills," Sloan said.



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Define universities' functions

Students in Paris, indeed throughout France, have been rioting periodically all spring. News reports talk about how many policemen were injured and whether they had to use tear gas, but the reasons for the disruption seem not to be newsworthy.

Although some may be willing to dismiss the problem as spring fever, students and educators should be interested in knowing why the students are displaying their youthful indignation in the streets.

The furor is centered on a higher education reform bill being considered by the government in France. The three major provisions of concern are:

- The elimination of selective admission (everyone can get in who wants to).
- Continuation after the second year would depend on performance in uniform examinations (sophomores have to pass a test to keep going).
- Linkage of departmental registration allotments to employment possibilities (you can have more students in fields where there are a lot of jobs).

These issues sound familiar.

The French are taking an egalitarian and pragmatic line in response to their economic pressures: let them all into school, but use the economy to sort them out.

In the United States, with education costs going up and financial aid levels going down, we are leaning toward the stance of letting the economy determine

who can go to college, then giving them free rein once they are in.

But in both cases, there are emerging restraints on education that are the result of a crunch on resources.

These problems are serious ones for higher education all over the world. The answers can be found only once we get down to the basic question and decide what the universities are supposed to be.

If universities continue to become trade schools, then who is going to foster innovative and critical thought? If college education is limited to the privileged, then how are we to sustain the informed populace that democratic society requires?

These questions point to the importance of a separation between university and industry, much like that between church and state.

France and the United States could both benefit from a mixed strategy of letting everyone into college and then giving them all free rein.

This would develop the potential of the whole citizenry, foster democracy, enhance social mobility and stimulate innovative solutions to public problems.

The strategy would also provide industry with more creative and imaginative employees to be trained in specialized skills.

— Matthew R. Sorenson

Full economic recovery on the way

Whether you want to believe it, the recovery is here. Every day, news reports point out more indications that our once sputtering economy is picking up steam.

- Major retailers report that sales are running 10 percent higher than in the comparable period last year.
- The Dow Jones industrial average hit an all-time high of 1248.3 on June 16, and some analysts are predicting that it will hit 1300 by the end of the summer.
- Houses are being built at the fastest pace since September 1979. Factories were operating in May at the highest level of capacity in 15 months.

All of these facts indicate a stronger recovery than even the experts were predicting a few months ago.

The auto industry, one of those hit hardest by the recession, is one of the industries leading the recovery.

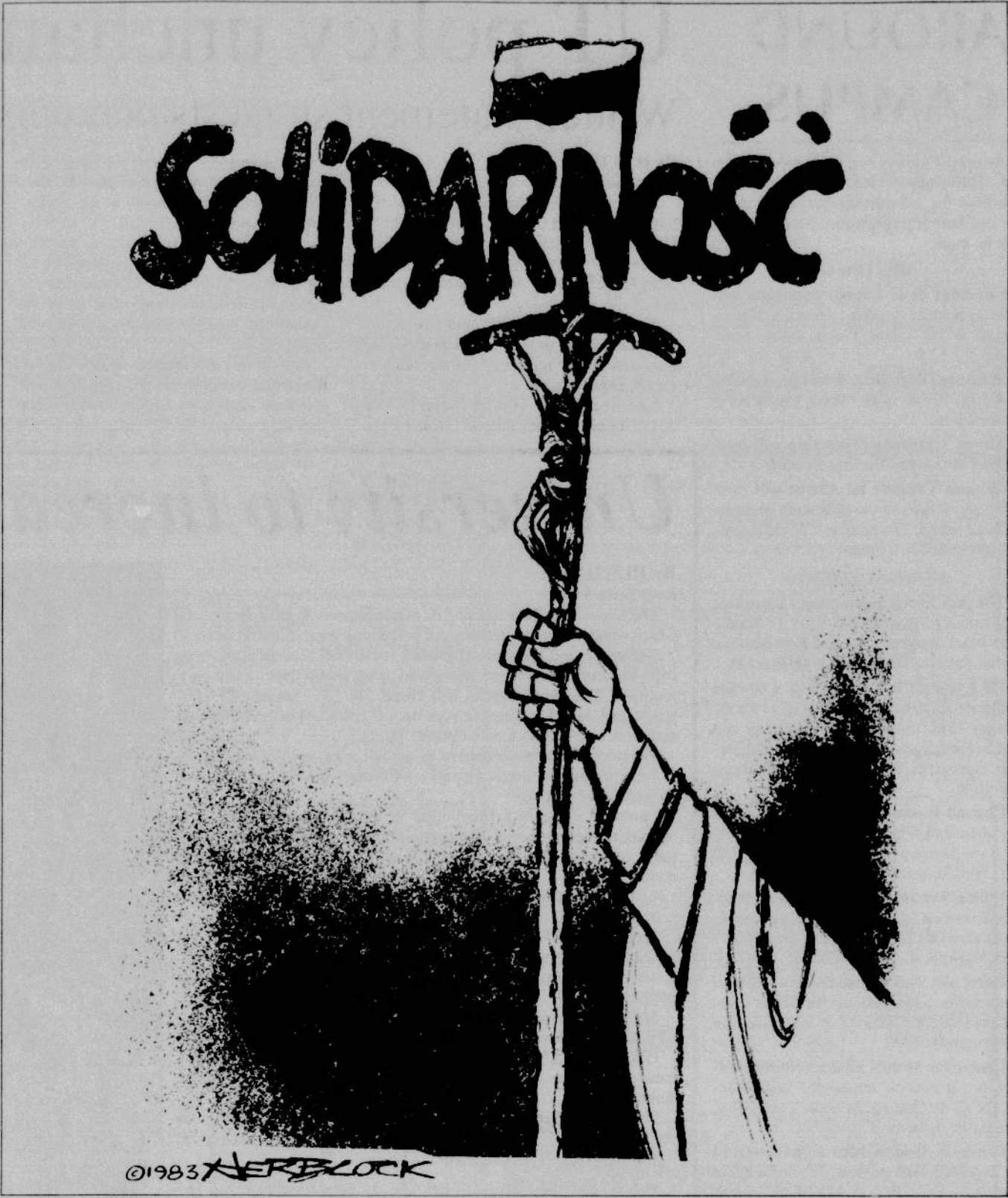
By October, General Motors will have called back 52,500 of the 123,000 workers on indefinite layoff.

Of course, there are still millions of Americans out of work. But there seems to be more hope for them also. Since December, the employment rolls in the United States have increased by 800,000.

In the latest ABC/Washington Post poll, 43 percent of those polled said they thought the economy was getting better. Only 17 percent of the people thought the economy was worsening — the smallest share since President Reagan took office.

Let's hope that more positive economic signs are on the way, not only for big business but also for all Americans.

— Chris Boyd



Pope still voice of Polish people

*The New York Times*

The bold words of Pope John Paul II have obviously discomfited Poland's rulers. They must worry even more about the response of his huge Polish audiences.

The pope has gone home. But he leaves behind a population that after 18 months of General Jaruzelski's martial law still denies his regime's legitimacy.

It was, of course, to gain such legitimacy that Warsaw renewed its invitation to the pope last November. The announcement brought immediate dividends. A gathering strike movement, sparked by underground Solidarity leaders, was quickly defused. To outsiders, at least, a slide into demoralized "normalization" seemed possible.

Now it appears that there was never more than an uneasy truce between the Polish state and Polish people. And Solidarity's leaders, Lech Walesa again among them, have recovered some of the same tactical finesse that enabled them to capitalize on the regime's vulnerabilities during the upsurge of 1980-81.

Most potentially, they grasp the extent to which the authorities are hostage to the need for international acceptance.

In his most political act ever, the pope returned to Poland bearing witness, not revolution.

"I am a son of this nation," he said, "and that is why I feel all its yearnings, its wish to live in truth, in freedom, in justice and social solidarity."

In stalemated Poland, no Pole, least of all the underground leaders of Solidarity, expected more. Soviet power and its Polish servants control the instruments of state.

But they have failed to defeat a united people's yearning for a better order. When the people find a voice, whether it be the pope's or a shipyard worker's, it is the commander of all the troops that trembles.

Let the Communist chieftains not be deceived. The problem is not that General Jaruzelski is a weaker man than others they might put in his place. It is that Poland has suffered but survived too much history to be so easily subdued.

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SOAPBOX/Should the city regulate UT expansion?



Lisa Speyer

**Speyer:** Yes.  
**Editorial Board:** Why?  
**Speyer:** For one thing, it's not just the University that lives in this city. The University, while it's a big part of this city, is not the whole city of Austin. Instead of the University encompassing all of Austin, Austin encompasses the University. Therefore, it's wrong for the University to have more power than the City Council. While the University perhaps brings in a lot of money to Austin, that doesn't mean that it should be given free rein.

I think the University is taking an awfully conceited look at itself. It is ridiculous to think that the school should run the city,

rather than the other way around.

**Editorial Board:** Do you think the eminent domain clause of the state Constitution should be amended?  
**Speyer:** If it weren't being abused it would be OK, but clearly right now it's being abused. Therefore, I think that it should definitely be looked into being amended. There is no way that you can justify throwing people off their property, or throwing them off without just compensation.

The University makes a motion to buy the land, but that's just symbolic. Obviously, if they can just take it, they are going to. I think it's bad for the University, though.

**Editorial Board:** Do you think the University and the city are communicating?  
**Speyer:** Obviously not. That seems to be the biggest problem right now. The city is saying, "we want to work together," and the University says, "yes," but their actions say otherwise.

**Editorial Board:** What do you think about the University's expansion into East Austin?  
**Speyer:** As long as they're expanding I'm not surprised they're doing it there. They would never get away with it in North Austin, because that is where the money is, and the people there have a lot more political power.

*Speyer is a social work junior.*



Carless Grays

**Grays:** Yes, because the University is getting a little bit out of hand in the things they're doing.

**Editorial Board:** Do you think the eminent domain clause of the state Constitution should be amended?  
**Grays:** That's a law? It ought to be struck down. That's going and taking somebody's property. What happened to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

I also read in the newspaper where they took this old lady's house from her. She had to get out and now she lives in a small, crummy apartment that's in a high crime area and she's paying too much for rent. She can't afford it. I feel sorry for her.

**Editorial Board:** What do you think the University should do in lieu of expanding in that direction?  
**Grays:** Expand in another direction. Go somewhere else, find somewhere else. There has to be an alternative to putting somebody out on the street or into a crummy old apartment that they can't afford.

**Editorial Board:** Do you think the city of Austin and the University are communicating?  
**Grays:** I think UT has its plan and wants to do it its way, but I haven't been reading the papers enough to tell you.

**Editorial Board:** Would you like to elaborate further on what you think about the University's expansion into East Austin?  
**Grays:** I think that eminent domain is the dumbest clause that I have ever heard of in my life. They shouldn't be allowed to do that. It seems like it should be illegal.

I like this university a lot. It's prestigious. I learn a lot here, but they do a lot of dumb stuff. Such as those harps and putting people out of their houses. I'm a human rights activist. I guess you'd call me, and that's not human.

UT has billions of money in oil wells and they can find somewhere else. I respect UT, but they are not doing this the right way.

*Grays is a radio-television-film senior.*



James Yeager

**Yeager:** No. The University operates on the state level. It supplies education for people in this state and the city operates only for the citizens of the city. So I think if the University is going to expand, then the city of Austin shouldn't have any authority over it, but the state of Texas should.

**Editorial Board:** Should the eminent domain clause of the state Constitution be amended?  
**Yeager:** Well, you're asking which is more important, where these people live or the expansion of the University. The people who live out in this area where the University wants to take their land need a place to live, and they need a home. Shelter is one

of the four basic things of life. In turn, education is pretty important because education not only benefits the students, but also society as a whole.

**Editorial Board:** Do you think the University and the city are communicating?  
**Yeager:** From what I've heard, no.

**Editorial Board:** What do you think about the University's expansion into East Austin?  
**Yeager:** I would say that the University is taking advantage of the lower class society, because the people in East Austin don't have much power. They are choosing this neighborhood in East Austin simply because it's convenient.

*Yeager is a petroleum engineering freshman.*

**Editor's Note:** Soapbox is a weekly column appearing every Friday where students, faculty and staff respond to questions about a major issue. The questions are posed by the Editorial Board.

Those interviewed will be asked to come to the *The Daily Texan* office, where they will first answer an impartial question and then elaborate further. Although those interviewed will be told the topic beforehand, they won't know the questions until the actual interview.

If you're interested in participating in future Soapbox columns, contact editor Roger Campbell at 471-4591.

FIRING LINE

Sex crime bill necessary

On June 6, 1983, *The Daily Texan* published an article by Judy Ward entitled "Bill Passes to Change Sex Crime Terms." The article was quite good with the exception of the discussion of marital exception.

Under the present rape law, a man cannot be charged with the rape of his wife and neither can a live-in boyfriend be charged with the rape of his cohabitating female friend.

The first draft of the sexual assault bill completely abolished all immunity from rape; any person who sexually assaulted another could be charged with the crime. In the House committee, the marital immunity from rape was modified and restored to the sexual assault bill. The final bill as passed by the Legislature which is to be signed by Gov. White abolishes live-in boyfriend im-

munity, but gives husbands limited immunity from sexual assault charges.

When the law takes effect in September, a husband who sexually assaults his wife after they are separated or have filed for divorce can be charged with sexual assault.

The elimination of boyfriend immunity and separated or divorcing husbands' immunity is also a great improvement. Many of the women's groups plan to ask the next Legislature to abolish all spousal immunity from sexual assault.

*Michol O'Connor  
Austin resident*

**Abortion rights defended**

In regard to Lisa Rogers' Firing Line letter on June 20, I have to commend Lisa Rogers for her ability to twist words.

First of all, the third doctor is not there to save what the other doctors are "trying to

kill," but to offer a last chance effort to save the fetus. You fail to mention the part where, in last efforts for her to change her mind, the woman is required by law to wait out a period of 24 hours before the procedure is performed.

After the third trimester, all procedures must be performed in hospitals (not abortion clinics) and there is a highly detailed "informed consent provision" that requires the doctor to tell the woman that the fetus "is a human life from the moment of conception."

It is obvious that your knowledge of human embryology is rather limited. The age of the fetus at which a third physician is present during an abortion is not determined randomly.

Physiologically, a 7-month-old fetus has a considerably larger chance of normal survival than a younger one. The younger the

fetus, the more likely it is to have serious developmental problems.

No fetus is more "deserving" than another, it is simply a matter of which one is more likely to survive with a reasonable quality of life.

Hearing people like you carry on with words like "murder" really infuriates me. What about words like "unfair" and "ridiculous"? Do you think it is fair for children to be brought into a world where they are not wanted? To parents who are children themselves?

It is a well-known fact that hundreds of babies are born to mothers that range between the ages of 13 to 16 years old. A law recently struck down by the courts required planned parenthood agencies to inform the parents if teenage girls were using birth control.

This, of course, would only have led to

scared teenage girls going without birth control and becoming pregnant. Later, many of these same babies would be the victims of child abuse and neglect, and it would be up to our society to assume responsibility for them.

What if these babies were put up for adoption? Well, the fact is that the number of girls that choose to give up their babies is in the minority.

Finally, you imply abortions are not safe. Do you know the percentage of young mothers that die in childbirth? Their bodies are simply not mature enough to handle such a trauma.

The truth of the matter is that you still can do as you want. No one is making you do anything. I'm not sure I could go through an abortion; however, I like knowing that I have some control over my body and over deciding whether the conditions

surrounding me are favorable for the arrival of a child.

Don't try to impose what you think is "right" and "moral" on me.

Listen to the news, the womb is not the "most dangerous place for a child to be." This world we live in is.

*Jacqueline A. Feliciano  
Microbiology*

**Texan article well done**

I would like to congratulate Brian Mylar for his excellent story. The article about Citizen Advocacy appearing June 13 in *The Daily Texan* was not only well written but also captured the true sense of our program and the volunteers who take part in it.

We are thankful for this opportunity to feature our program.

*Anne Miller  
Program coordinator*



# Texas considered as waste site

By SARAH BARNES  
Daily Texan Staff

The U.S. Department of Energy has determined three nuclear waste disposal sites must be chosen by Jan. 1, 1985. One of these sites could be in Texas, said Thomas Griffy, UT professor of physics.

"The site needs to be selected soon ... the Department of Energy is working hard to find a stable geology," Griffy said. "One point that is overlooked is that there is just not much of it (nuclear waste)."

Presently, nothing is being done with spent nuclear fuel. This fuel is now kept in pools at the reactor sites.

If the new plan is used, the fuel in these pools will be sent to a reprocessing plant. At the plant, the fuel will be separated by reprocessing plutonium and burying radioactive waste underground.

The waste will first be made into a glass-like substance that is highly radioactive. Next, it would be encased in stainless steel cylinders and then wrapped in concrete shields. The concrete would then be then buried in a salt formation.

Fisher said the nuclear waste could also be buried in lava rock or

tuff rock, but that method is still in experimental stages.

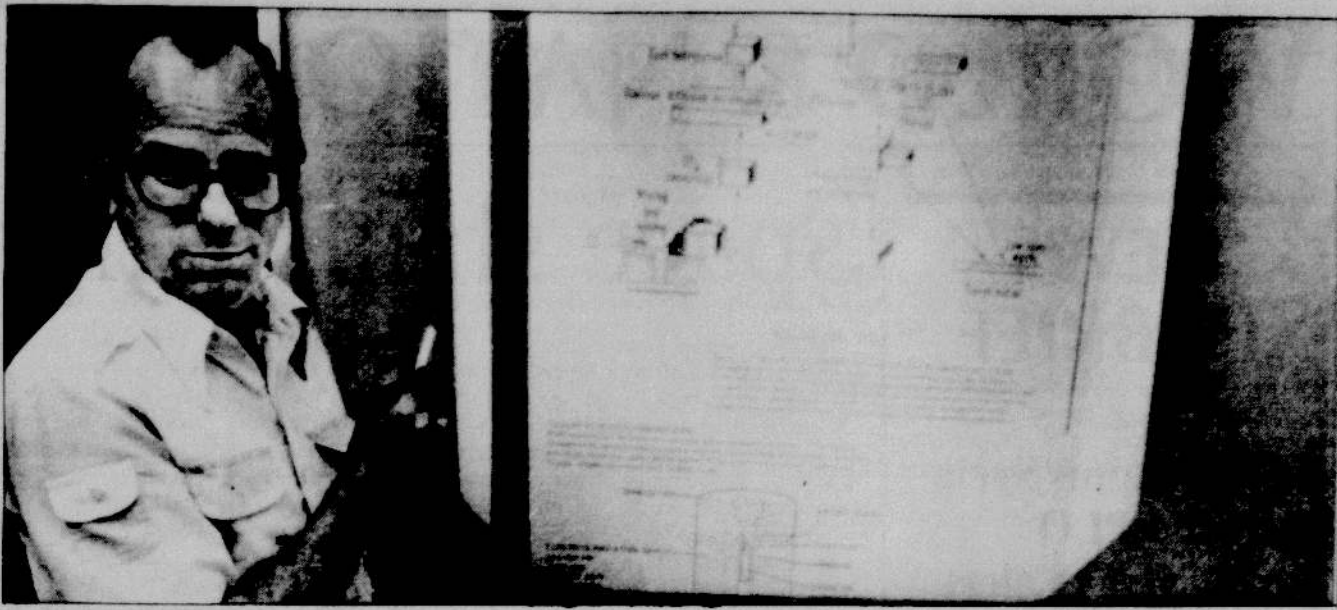
"The idea is to have multiple barriers," said William Fisher, director of the University Bureau of Economic Geology. "There are concerns that this may not be the safest thing to have around."

The containers are about 10 feet long by one foot wide, of which approximately seven would be filled during one year. In addition to social concerns, the expenses of the process must also be considered, Fisher said.

The underground storage site could cost between \$4 and \$5 billion, Fisher said. The site would also have to be monitored for 40 years.

Fisher, Griffy and Robert Hamilton, professor of law, will address the issues of high-level nuclear waste management next week during a weekly radio series on KUT-90.5. The series, entitled "The Next 200 Years," is produced by the University.

"The discussion will be on nuclear waste disposal viewed from a technical viewpoint, from a legal viewpoint and then the program also applies to questions of social aspects and political aspects of it," Griffy said.



Thomas Griffy, chairman of the Department of Physics, explains the reprocessing and storage of nuclear waste.

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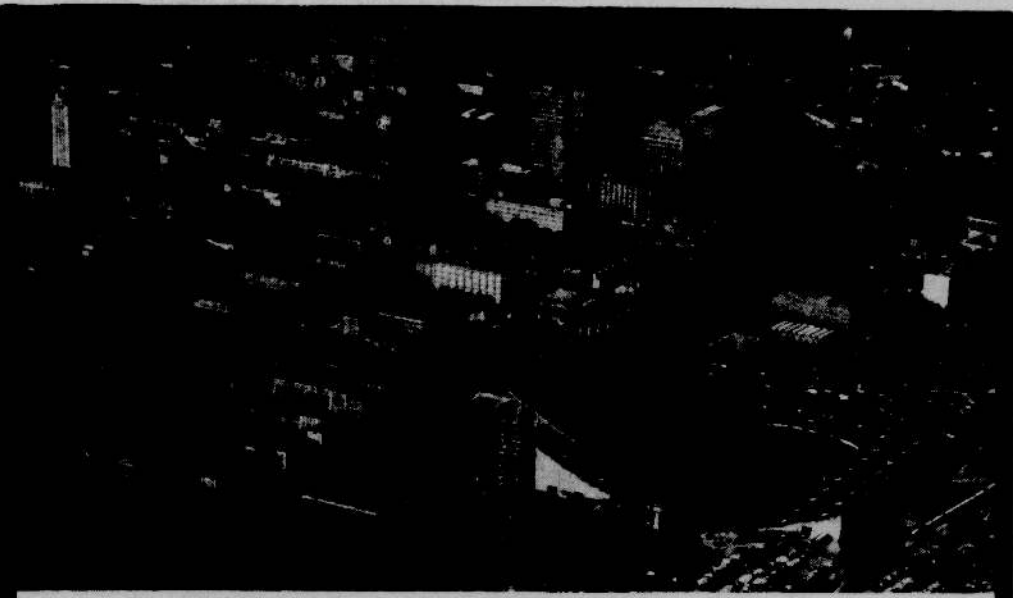
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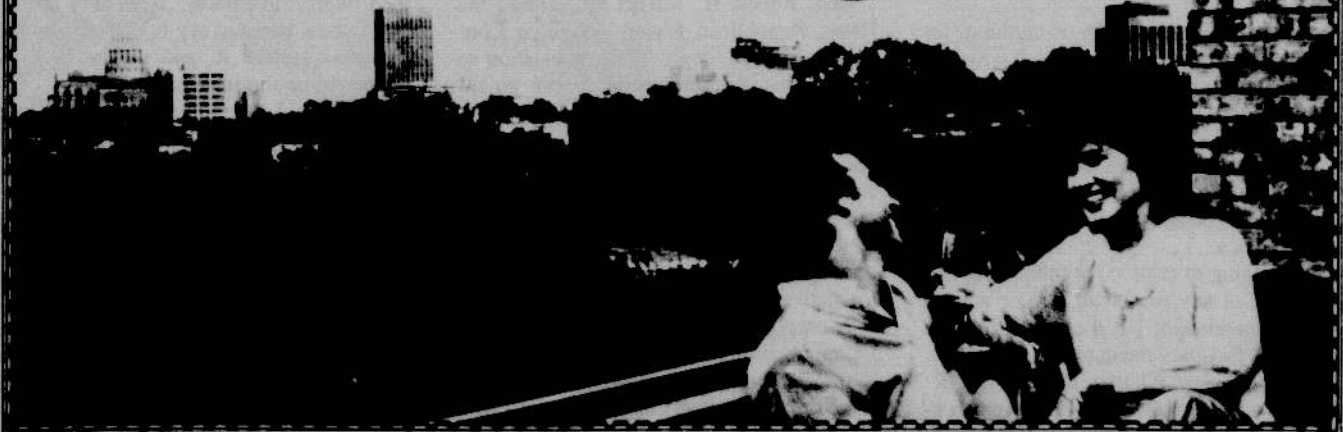


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# WORLD & NATION

## NEWS IN BRIEF

From Texan news services

### Arafat claims Syria betrayed PLO during Israeli alert

DAMASCUS, Syria — Charging Syria with "surrounding and besieging" his forces in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat went Thursday to Damascus where he received a message from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. "While we were all on the alert to face Israeli threats, the Syrians betrayed us ... they cut off supplies from my men," Arafat said earlier. On arrival in the Syrian capital, Arafat met with the Soviet ambassador to Damascus and received the message from Andropov, a Palestine Liberation Organization official said. The message's contents were not disclosed. Moscow has strong influence over Syria because of Soviet military backing of Damascus in the confrontation with Israel.

### Shultz meets with allies

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz flew to Asia Thursday to meet with U.S. allies concerned about Soviet military action in Afghanistan and the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia. Manila is Shultz's first stop on his 13-day trip to the Philippines, Thailand, India and Pakistan. He will meet with President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and rest before going to Bangkok for next week's conference of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. Shultz, an economist, will assure the conference a resurgent U.S. economy will require an open trade system by all countries, officials said. The administration also supports the association policy of diplomatic isolation of Vietnam, which has occupied Cambodia since 1979 with Soviet support.

### Bush to tout Reagan

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush began a two-week, eight-nation tour of Europe Thursday to seek support for U.S. policies in Central America and continue talks on arms control and economic matters begun earlier this year. The vice president's first stop will be London, where he will address the European Democratic Union, talk with the International Democratic Union at its launching and confer with British leaders, his office said. Bush will also visit West Germany, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Ireland, Denmark and Iceland at the invitation of leaders of those nations. On this trip, Bush will face the task of assuaging European concerns on a key area of U.S. foreign policy — Central America. Bush said Reagan's policies are not more widely supported in Europe "because of propaganda and sometimes because of misunderstanding or disagreement of approach."

### Untested weapons reported

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is spending billions on weapons systems that have not been adequately tested and may not even work, the General Accounting Office said Thursday. "Major weapon systems are being deployed without the best possible demonstration of their capabilities under combat-type conditions," the GAO said in a report released at a hearing called by Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Del., chairman of the government operations oversight subcommittee. Roth said "more than \$33 billion in weapons systems are now in production whose safety, reliability and combat readiness remain unproven."

### Protesters won't leave jail

PLEASANTON, Calif. — Jailed anti-nuclear activists accused of "gumming up" the justice system demanded Thursday that the judge come to their prison tent to hear their pleas. The demonstrators refused to leave the jail camp to go to court for arraignment because they fear heavy sentences. They hope to win lighter punishment by their stalling tactics at the Santa Rita jail where they are housed in a red-and-white striped circus tent. Only 69 of the 1,023 people arrested since Monday have been arraigned in Alameda County Municipal Court Judge John A. Lewis' makeshift courtroom on the Santa Rita grounds.

### JFK tapes 'released'

BOSTON — President John F. Kennedy considered jailing a recalcitrant Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and questioned priorities of those running his prized space program, secret White House tapes released Thursday showed. But the tapes, made public by the John F. Kennedy Library nearly 20 years after Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, were only a tiny portion of the nearly 600 tape recordings made in the final 16 months of his administration. Library spokesmen said as much as 75 percent of the material — much if it dealing with issues that still arouse a burning interest in historians and the public alike — could remain classified indefinitely.

### Stocks fall a tad

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell moderately Thursday in slower trading as renewed concern over the possibility of rising interest rates weakened the list. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was in the loss column throughout the session, closed off 3.90 points to 1,241.79. In the general market, declining stocks on the New York Stock Exchange outscored issues that rose by 942 to 625.

## Space shuttle flight 'nearly a perfect mission'

1983 The New York Times

HOUSTON — Mission officials Thursday hailed the flight of the space shuttle Challenger as an unqualified success, with the astronauts accomplishing all their major objectives, the launching of two communications satellites and the smooth satellite-retrieval exercise, with ease and alacrity.

Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson of the Air Force, head of the space program, called the seventh shuttle flight "nearly a perfect mission."

The only concern in the mission's final hours dealt with those elements of uncertainty, the weather. After orbiting the earth almost 100 times, the astronauts could not be sure exactly when or where they would land, whether at their planned landing site in Florida or at a backup site in the California desert.

They still hoped to bring the winged spaceship down to a touchdown on the 15,000-foot runway at the Kennedy Space Center at 6:53 a.m. Friday, New York time, weather permitting. The plan called for the first landing of a shuttle at its launching base.

But space officials cautioned that if the Cape Canaveral area was clouded over, as it had been much of the week, the astronauts would probably delay their landing attempt an extra orbit and try again, this time for an 8:27 a.m. touchdown.

If the weather was still unfavorable there, they said, flight controllers would instruct the astronauts to go around the world once more and then bring in the Challenger to the runway at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert of California. The weather prediction there was to be clear and favorable.

Abrahamson said the decision to go

ahead with a landing Friday was based on concern about the condition of a power unit aboard the Challenger. It malfunctioned briefly Thursday morning, but when switched on again, it functioned normally. This is one of three units that power engines, valves, landing gear and body flaps used in controlling the spaceship's descent toward landing.

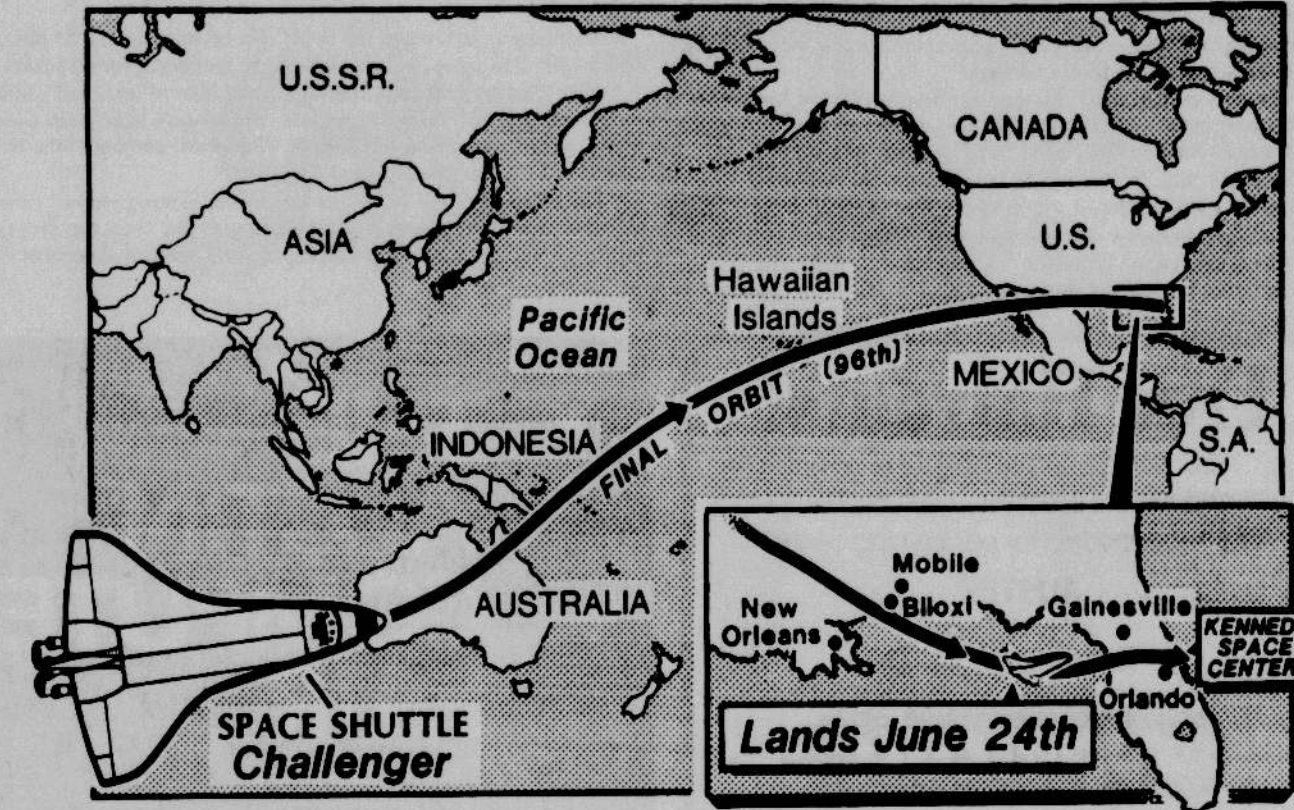
Until the power-unit trouble occurred, Abrahamson said, mission officials had considered extending the flight another day in the hope of improved weather at the Florida base Saturday.

At a news conference here, Abrahamson, an associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said: "We think it proper to go ahead with plans for landing at Kennedy. The weather is improving there and we want to take advantage of that if we can."

But he emphasized that, because of the suspect auxiliary power unit, it would be "prudent" to end the mission Friday, which is why the astronauts were being told to land at the California base if weather was unacceptable at the Florida base. The Challenger can land without difficulty on only two auxiliary power units, but if another one should fail, this would restrict the spaceship's maneuverability.

The Edwards base, with its big runways and wide expanse of smooth desert floor, has been the primary landing site for all previous shuttle missions. Space officials said a landing at the launching base was desired because it would reduce by at least six days the time it takes to prepare the craft for its next flight, now scheduled for mid-August.

After the decision was made at a NASA management meeting at the Johnson Space



United Press International

Center, Mission Control told the astronauts to stow their gear and get ready to come home Friday morning. "We're pushing ahead with a nominal end-of-mission plan," Mission Control radioed the crew.

Capt. Robert L. Crippen of the Navy, the mission commander, and the other astronauts, Capt. Frederick H. Hauck of the Navy, Dr. Sally K. Ride, Col. John M. Fabian of the Air Force and Dr. Norman E.

Thagard, spent their last full day in space concluding some scientific experiments and conducting final tests with the robotic arm and the West German satellite in the cargo bay.

Dr. Ride, the first American woman to travel in space, operated the 50-foot-long mechanical arm in grappling the Shuttle Pallet Satellite, SPAS, and picking it up for some dynamic tests. With the arm dangling

the satellite high over the shuttle, the astronauts fired the Challenger's steering rockets to see if the motions caused any disturbances. There were some vibrations, but nothing serious.

Tommy W. Holloway, the chief flight director, said: "The arm test went exceptionally well. All our objectives were accomplished."

## Congress passes budget plan

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defying President Reagan, Congress Thursday approved a \$859 billion 1984 budget that would boost taxes, slow his military buildup and pump more money than the president wants in non-defense domestic programs.

The spending plan projects a \$179 billion deficit for the new fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. This year's deficit is estimated to be \$208.6 billion.

Despite Reagan's opposition, the Republican-led Senate gave final congressional approval to the spending plan on a 51-43 vote. Nineteen Republicans, including leader Howard Baker, voted for the budget. Only 12 Democrats voted against it.

The only hitch in passage of the bipartisan compromise, put together by Senate Republican and House Democratic budget leaders, came on a move by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., to make a last-minute change.

Dole, whose committee writes tax law,

tried to scale back the three-year, \$73 billion in tax increases in the budget plan to \$59 billion over three years. But his proposal was defeated, 51-41.

In arguing against the Dole amendment, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, "I believe in all sincerity that if we modify the budget at this late date, we're not going to get one."

Reagan, who called for the defeat of the budget, opposes the plan on the basis it increases taxes too much, does not spend enough on the military and provides too much money for non-defense programs.

The president does not sign a budget resolution, because it basically is a guideline for Congress, but he can veto the spending and tax bills later that are based on the numbers in the resolution.

Reagan repeatedly has threatened to veto spending or tax bills that exceed his budget request.

Under the budget compromise adopted by Congress:

- Taxes would be increased \$12 billion in 1984, \$15 billion in 1985 and \$46 billion in 1986 for a three-year total of \$73 billion. It does not specify how to raise the money, leaving that decision to congressional committees.

- Defense spending would grow at a 5 percent "real" rate after accounting for inflation, rising from this year's level of \$244.6 billion to \$268.6 billion — a \$24 billion increase. Reagan sought a 10 percent "real" increase or \$280.2 billion, \$11.6 billion more than the congressional budget plan.

- Non-defense domestic programs would get \$22 billion more than Reagan wants, but \$8.5 billion of that is for new recession-relief initiatives — such as mortgage foreclosure relief and a new jobs bill — that is in a "reserve fund" and would not be used unless Congress first authorizes the new programs.



United Press International

### Anti-government students vs. anti-riot squad

Demonstrators in Santiago, Chile shout at police in support of the first general strike in Chile's 10 years of military rule. The

strike, a response to the arrest of striking copper miners last week, failed to bring the country to a standstill.

## Court decision subverts legislative veto; Capitol Hill offers reaction

1983 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Congressional supporters and opponents of the legislative veto generally agreed Thursday the Supreme Court decision would create "conflict and chaos" on Capitol Hill and significantly alter the way Congress conducts its business.

They predicted that in lieu of the legislative veto, Congress would enact tighter restrictions on presidential authority and rely more heavily on the power of the purse and oversight authority.

At the same time, several congressional chairmen announced they would soon hold hearings to evaluate the impact of the Supreme Court decision. The decision is also expected to spawn congressional proposals to let Congress retain some formal veto authority within the restrictions of the Chadha decision.

Some liberal House members planned to

### ANALYSIS

introduce legislation that would require a joint resolution of approval of arms sales above a certain amount, now that Congress has lost its right to disapprove such sales through a legislative veto. Such a resolution, however, would be subject to a presidential veto. Similarly, some conservative House members have called for new legislation to deal with what they consider to be "regulatory abuses," now that Congress can no longer veto regulations.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., predicted, "This decision is going to create a lot of conflict and chaos."

"We're either going to tie the president's hands too much, and require the president

to come to Congress for everything, or we're going to give him too much power," the senator said. "We're going to be losing the subtlety of a flexible mechanism."

Rep. Elliot H. Levitas, D-Ga., the chief congressional champion of the legislative veto, envisioned "a significant reduction in powers to the executive branch and regulatory agencies."

"It's going to cripple the things that this president, or any president, will be able to do," he continued. "It's going to mean a much less flexible system of government."

Similarly, Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the administrative procedures subcommittee of the Judiciary Com-

mittee, said, "The president is the loser in this" because "it probably means that there's going to be very narrow writing of legislation in the future."

Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the House Republican leader, predicted Congress would no longer "draft legislation so loosely that the administration can go far afield."

Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., another foe of the legislative veto, said "Congressional oversight must be given a higher priority by the various committees of both the House and Senate ... If we do a proper job of oversight, it makes the whole question of legislative veto moot."

A proposal to require a joint resolution for approval of arms sales was drawn up by Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y. "It's designed to assure that Congress doesn't lose control of arms sales," said Solarz, who

predicted widespread support for his proposal among House members.

Similarly, Rep. Andy Ireland, D-Fla., called for renewed initiative on the part of the Congress to control "regulatory abuses." The federal bureaucracy is still out of control, Congress created it, and it's up to us to control it, or eliminate parts of it."

A proposal to circumvent the legislative veto was offered by Sens. Levin and David L. Boren, D-Okla. Their plan calls for a delay in implementing regulations, to give Congress time to enact legislation to thwart those regulations, if so desired.

"It's important to hold regulations in abeyance pending congressional action," Boren said. "Often it does little good to strike down a regulation after it has taken effect because the citizens have already had to spend money to comply with it," he said.

## U.S. using secret air base

1983 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Since it began preparations in late 1979 for the hostage rescue mission into Iran, the U.S. Air Force has secretly operated flights from a former British fighter base in the desert of southern Egypt, according to Defense Department and congressional officials.

Senior Air Force officers testifying before a House subcommittee in February said approximately 100 Americans were on duty at the airfield, its runways were being repaired and minor construction improvements were planned.

In addition to having served as a staging site for the April 1980 attempt to rescue the Americans being held in Iran, it has been used for training, the officers said. Electronic surveillance and air-combat-control planes known as AWACS and large C-5 and C-141 transports have flown from there, they added.

The Air Force officers said American operations from the airfield, presumably subject to observation by Soviet space satellites, were kept secret at the request of the Egyptian government in an effort to avoid political problems in Cairo and disputes between Egypt and other Arab nations.

The officers said the airfield to which the

United States has access was an Egyptian base to which Egyptian military personnel were sent occasionally to perform maintenance. The officers said, however, that the Egyptians were not using it for operations.

A Defense Department spokesman declined to confirm or deny the report in a transcript of a hearing before the appropriations subcommittee on military construction, from which the name of the site and most references to Egypt had been deleted. But officials filled in the blanks.

The Egyptian government, according to a press dispatch from Cairo, issued this denial: "These reports are baseless. There is no such thing between Egypt and the U.S. as secret military arrangements."

The secret use of the desert installation came to notice when the subcommittee, headed by Rep. W.G. Hefner, D-N.C., learned of it in an Air Force document and summoned officers to explain why they planned to spend construction money without approval of Congress.

The testimony was heard in closed session, but a transcript, with deletions, was made public recently.

The Air Force officers testified that access to the airfield was obtained in 1979 during the hostage crisis.



# AIDS affecting blood donations; intrafamily transfusions increase

By DEBRA LAWLESS

Daily Texan Staff

The public's fear of contracting Acquired Immune Disease Syndrome through blood transfusions has caused many people to donate blood for family members, a blood center representative said Thursday.

"We have had a lot of people donating blood for themselves and for family members because they don't want blood from a strange person," said Dolly Mogonye, recruiter supervisor at the Central Texas Regional Blood Center in Austin.

AIDS is a disease in which the body's natural defense system does not function. The disease leaves the body susceptible to bacteria, viruses and other microorganisms.

Although the cause of the disease is unknown, homosexuals, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs and Haitian immigrants are considered high-risk groups. No cure for the disease exists, and there is no test to

detect AIDS.

Prospective donors at the blood center fill out questionnaires. The last six questions on the questionnaire are designed to detect people who may have AIDS or who belong to a high-risk group.

Some of those questions ask whether the donor has had unexplained fevers, has had swollen lymph nodes, has visited Haiti or has been exposed to someone with AIDS.

The questionnaire does not ask the donor about his or her sexual orientation. Such a question would be an invasion of privacy, Mogonye said.

A few people have chosen not to donate blood after they filled out the questionnaire, but the center has never had to exclude anyone, she said.

A blood center in Waco, called the Red Cross Blood Services, provides prospective donors with a brochure about AIDS. The brochure suggests that donors who believe

they may have the disease not give blood.

"I don't think anyone would give blood knowing there was a possibility of the blood not being safe," said Phyllis Swanton, administrative director of the center.

The Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks have issued a joint statement to calm the fears of contracting AIDS through blood transfusions. The statement says there is a one in one million chance of contracting AIDS from a blood transfusion.

Moreover, despite popular fears, Mogonye said, "A normal, healthy donor won't get AIDS from donating blood."

There is "absolutely nothing founded" in the fear of catching AIDS while giving blood, Swanton said. She added that if donors fear contracting AIDS from giving blood, the blood supply will be severely hurt.

# High-rise construction to start

By DEBBIE FETTERMAN

Daily Texan Staff

Construction of a \$93 million high-rise hotel, office, retail and condominium complex will begin in late August, officials of the companies constructing the complex said Thursday.

Encore Development Corp. of Dallas and Carlson Prop. of Minneapolis this month consummated the purchase of a downtown block for the construction of the Austin Centre. The property is between Seventh, Eighth, Brazos and San Jacinto streets.

Encore Development plans to apply for a building permit in two weeks, said James T. Knighton Jr., a co-founder of Encore. The company began planning the Austin Centre when it was founded in 1981.

The complex temporarily will employ 4,000 or 5,000 Austin construction workers and permanently employ more than 250 Austinites. The general contractor for the complex is from Dallas; however, local contractors will be hired.

Although the building is not within the Capitol view corridor, the city Planning Department did review the complex because it exceeds the 120-foot height restriction in areas surrounding the state Capitol, said Lonnie Davis, director of the city's Building Inspection Department.

The project is expected to be completed during summer 1985. It will include a 20-story, 315-room hotel and an 18-story, 360,000 square-foot office building, said Linda Weaver, a public relations consultant for Encore.

A 550-car underground parking facility has also been planned. Public parking will be available in the garage, Weaver said.

Joe M. Evans, the Austin resident project manager, will oversee the entire construction phase of the complex, Weaver said. Evans received a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University. He also worked for the UT Office of Facilities Planning and Construction.

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SPORTS

Leiding loses lawsuit

By ED COMBS  
Daily Texan Staff  
A Tulsa County civil jury has found Texas Longhorn middle linebacker Jeff Leiding liable for \$44,000 in damages as a result of a fight in 1980. The Tulsa World reported Thursday.

The jury deliberated six and one-half hours over two days before voting 10-2 against Leiding Wednesday in an action brought by Kenneth Ray Barnett of Tulsa. Barnett claimed Leiding struck him on the left side of the face without provocation during an outdoor graduation party on May 20, 1980.

Barnett, 22, said he suffered a broken cheek bone and eye socket and permanently impaired vision. He was suing for \$200,000 in actual damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages. The jury did not return punitive damages.

Leiding, a 6-4, 230-pound senior who sat out most of last season after knee surgery, could not be reached for comment.

Texas coach Fred Akers said the ruling would not affect Leiding's role on the football team next fall.

"It's unfortunate," Akers said. "This makes Jeff look like a drunk bully or a dumb jock, which he's not. A lot has happened since then, he's matured a great deal."



Martina Navratilova advanced after victory over Sherry Acker Thursday.

Rookie Kittle's 16th homer leads White Sox over Twins

United Press International  
Rookie Ron Kittle became the first American Leaguer to drive in 50 runs this season, clubbing his 16th homer with a man on and hitting a sacrifice fly Thursday to lead the Chicago White Sox to an 8-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins in Chicago.

Kittle's homer came off Bobby Castillo in the third inning and capped a three-run outburst. Earlier in the inning, Greg Luzinski was credited with his ninth homer when center fielder Rusty Kuntz failed to hold on to Luzinski's shot that fell off his glove into the bullpen.

The Twins hit four home runs off free-agent Floyd Bannister, 3-8, who won his

first game in his last seven starts. The White Sox's victory, their fifth in a row and ninth in 11 games, enabled them to go over .500 for the first time this season.

In other American League action, Cleveland turned back Boston 5-4 and California blasted Kansas City, 7-2. Toronto played Seattle in a late game.

In Kansas City, Brian Downing belted a two-run homer and Ellis Valentine added a solo shot Thursday night to power the California Angels to a 7-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals behind the six-hit pitching of Ken Forsch.

At Boston, Andre Thornton and Gorman Thomas clouted back-to-back first inning

McEnroe wins in second round  
Eighth-seed Gerulaitis defeated by Edmondson

United Press International  
WIMBLEDON, England — Second-seeded John McEnroe, fuming and fighting all the way, survived a two-hour, 42-minute battle against Romanian Florin Sergeanu Thursday. McEnroe joined defending champion Jimmy Connors in the third round of the \$1.4 million Wimbledon tennis championships.

The 24-year-old left-hander from New York, 1981 champion and a finalist for the last three years, was given a hard fight before winning, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

McEnroe foot-faulted five times and asked for umpire Malcolm Huntington and

the linesmen to be changed during his match. Tournament referee Alan Mills and ITTP supervisor Curt Nielsen were called on to settle disputes during the contest.

McEnroe received a warning from the umpire for equipment abuse when he took a chunk out of the court with a swing of his racket after double-faulting. But he later won an argument against the umpire when he disputed a penalty point incurred for smashing the ball into the net after losing a rally.

Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl and Swedish teenager Mats Wilander, seeded third and fifth, respectively, both won easily.

Lendl outgunned American Trey Waltke, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, and Wilander defeated South African Tian Viljoen, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

In women's play, title-holder Martina Navratilova had to pull out all the stops for a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Sherry Acker of the United States, who had two set points. Fifth-seeded American Pam Shriver was handed a 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 defeat by Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia.

Two seeded American men, No. 8 Vitas Gerulaitis and No. 15 Hank Pfister, failed to survive the second round. Gerulaitis was dumped, 7-6, 7-5, 7-5, by Australian Mark Edmondson.

home runs to power the Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Rick Sutcliffe, 9-2, picked up the win for the Indians.

In National League action, San Diego defeated Los Angeles, 7-5, New York beat St. Louis, 7-5, Pittsburgh topped Chicago, 5-2 and Montreal edged Philadelphia 4-3.

In Los Angeles, Alan Wiggins doubled in two runs to climax a three-run rally in the seventh inning that carried the San Diego Padres to a 7-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and a sweep of a four-game series.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for San Diego.

Dave Dravecky notched his National League leading 11th victory against four losses. He worked six innings and gave up eight hits while Fernando Valenzuela, 8-4, took the loss.

In New York, Hubie Brooks drove in four runs, including a tie-breaking three-run homer in the fourth inning to power the Mets to a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Mets rapped out 13 hits in winning their fourth game in a rare six-game series.

At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena went 4-for-4 and drove in a run to support the five-hit pitching of Larry McWilliams and lead the Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago

Cubs for a sweep of their five-game series.

McWilliams, 8-5, walked two and struck out five in posting his fourth complete game. The two runs he gave up on ex-Longhorn Keith Moreland's 10th home run of the season with two out in the first were unearned because of his own fielding error.

In Montreal, Al Oliver singled in two runs in the first inning to help the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bill Gullickson worked five innings to notch his seventh victory in 15 decisions and Jeff Reardon earned his 11th save.

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# UT divers place in festival finals

From staff and wire reports

In the finals of the 3-meter diving at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo., Longhorn sophomore Mike Wantuck placed fourth and junior Matt Scoggin finished eighth Thursday night. World champion Greg Louganis won the competition.

Both Texas divers qualified for the finals by placing in the top eight in Wednesday's preliminaries. Scoggin qualified fifth and Wantuck seventh.

"Mike did real well," Texas diving coach Mike Brown said. "Matt missed a couple of dives. It was better competition, overall."

Wantuck and Scoggin will compete in the 10-meter platform diving Friday night, following the opening ceremonies of the fifth annual event.

Almost 3,000 American athletes will gather for the opening ceremonies, something many of them hope to do once again next year at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Although the 3-meter diving and figure skating events began Wednesday, the U.S. Olympic Committee-sponsored festival will

formally begin with the entrance of the athletes into the Air Force Academy's football stadium.

It will be the first time this gathering has taken place in Colorado Springs since the USOC's board of governors met there three years ago to decide the fate of America's 1980 summer Olympic team. Scores of those athletes who were denied a chance to compete in the 1980 Olympics because of the American boycott will be returning to Colorado Springs during the next week as a continuation of their goal to make it to Los Angeles in 1984.

Bob Kane, whose presidency of the USOC covered the 1980 boycott period and whose persistent lobbying created the sports festival, will be among those in attendance at the opening ceremonies. He feels the American Olympic movement has completely recovered from the bitterness left behind three years ago.

"We went through the tortures of the damned during the boycott," Kane said. "Not many good things came out of the boycott, but one good thing did. I think the general public and the American business

community have responded to us in a very big way.

Although Kane knows that those who missed their one and only chance to compete in the Olympics will always regret their lost opportunity, he thinks the athletes know the Olympic committee did its best.

"I will never forget what happened in Washington three years ago," said Kane. "We went ahead and picked an Olympic team, as you know, and we brought them to Washington to be outfitted just as we would have done if we had been going to Moscow."

"We met in Washington for four days right at the time the Olympics were starting. We scheduled a meeting with 487 athletes, coaches, trainers and doctors. And I had no idea what these people thought of me. I didn't know what they would do when I got up to speak."

"Well, when I got up there was some applause and then suddenly they all stood up and applauded for about 10 minutes. Whatever I was going to say I couldn't say it. It was the most emotional moment I have ever had."

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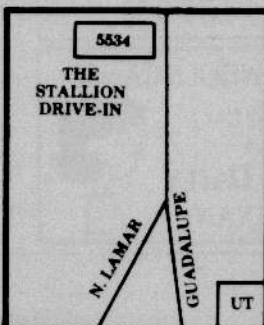
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HOLIDAY (1:45) 5:35-9:25  
PLAYTIME (3:35) 7:25  
SUN: MON ONCLE 7:10  
JOUR DE FETE 9:20  
TUES: HOLIDAY 7:15  
MON ONCLE 9:05  
WED: JOUR DE FETE 7:15  
PLAYTIME 8:40  
THUR: HOLIDAY 7:15  
PLAYTIME 9:15

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— Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

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**MAJOR LEAGUES**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
By United Press International  
(Late game not included)

**East**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	39	28	.582	—
Toronto	37	29	.561	1 1/2
Detroit	37	30	.552	2
New York	35	31	.530	3 1/2
Boston	33	34	.493	6
Cleveland	32	36	.471	7 1/2
Milwaukee	30	35	.462	8

**West**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	37	31	.544	—
Texas	35	31	.530	1
Kansas City	33	30	.524	1 1/2
Chicago	34	33	.507	2 1/2
St. Louis	33	35	.485	4
Minnesota	29	42	.408	9 1/2

**Thursday's Results**  
Chicago 8, Minnesota 6  
Cleveland 5, Boston 4  
California 7, Kansas City 2  
Toronto at Seattle, night

**Friday's Games**  
(All Times CDT)

Oakland (Underwood 4-4 and Young 0-0) at Texas (Smithson 5-5 and Hough 5-6), 2:35 p.m.  
New York (Righetti 8-2) at Boston (Tudor 4-4), 6:35 p.m.  
Detroit (Petty 6-5) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 4-10), 6:35 p.m.  
Cleveland (Sorensen 4-6) at Milwaukee (Sutton 4-4), 7:30 p.m.  
Minnesota (Williams 3-8) at Chicago (Burns 3-4), 7:30 p.m.  
California (John 6-3) at Kansas City (Blue 0-4), 7:35 p.m.  
Toronto (Leal 6-6) at Seattle (Young 7-6), 9:35 p.m.

Cleveland . . . 300 101 000 — 5 11 1  
Boston . . . 100 000 120 — 4 7 1  
Sutcliffe, Spiller (8), Heaton (8) and

Seattle 26 45 366 12 1/2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	36	29	.554	—
St. Louis	34	32	.515	2 1/2
Philadelphia	29	33	.468	5 1/2
Chicago	30	37	.448	7
Pittsburgh	28	36	.437	7 1/2
New York	27	40	.403	10

**West**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	43	25	.632	—
Atlanta	39	29	.574	4
San Francisco	35	33	.515	8
San Diego	35	33	.515	8
Houston	35	35	.500	9
Cincinnati	30	39	.435	13 1/2

**Thursday's Results**  
New York 7, St. Louis 5  
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 5

Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2

**Friday's Games**  
(All Times CDT)

Chicago (Rutven 4-4) at Montreal (Rogers 9-3), 12:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Dayley 0-0 and McMurry 7-4) at Cincinnati (Price 5-4 and Berry 4-7), 2:45 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Carlton 7-8) at New York (Swan 1-3), 7:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Bibby 2-7) at St. Louis (LaPoint 4-4), 7:35 p.m.  
Houston (Niekro 4-5) at Los Angeles (Heaton 6-2), 9:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Hawkins 3-4) at San Francisco (Krukow 4-4), 9:35 p.m.

St. Louis . . . 112 000 100 — 5 12 1  
New York . . . 003 400 000 — 7 13 2  
Super, Von Orten (3), Lahti (4), Kaat (8) and Porter, Lynch, Diaz (3), Sisk (5) and Ortiz, W. — Diaz (2-1). L. — Von Orten (1-2), Hite. — St. Louis, Van Slyke (3), New York, Brooks (4).

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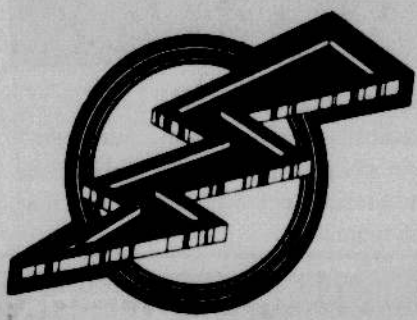
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## MEDIA BLASTS

By RAY YDOYAGA

*Daily Texan Staff*  
**Breathed's book becomes best-seller**

Former *Daily Texan* cartoonist Berke Breathed became a best-selling author this week with the appearance of "Bloom County" on the *New York Times* best-seller list. "Bloom County," a selection of cartoons from the nationally syndicated strip, was listed by the *Times* as the No. 6 best-selling trade paperback. Breathed's popular cartoon strip for the *Texas*, "Academia Waltz," was the basis for "Bloom County." Breathed currently lives in Iowa City, Iowa.

**Lubbock bans 'Tornado Jam'**

The Lubbock City Council voted Thursday to ban the annual Tornado Jam from a city park. The "Jam," a daylong concert dedicated to Buddy Holly, featuring some of the state's most talented musicians, was conceived by Lubbock native Joe Ely. It has been an annual event since 1970. The city council banned the concert this year, claiming the crowd might damage the buffalo grass that covers the site, Buddy Holly Park. Ely had offered to give the city 50 cents from each \$3 ticket for the event, expected to attract 35,000. Ely also agreed to provide security and pay for clean-up after the concert. "It's shocking that Buddy Holly's hometown would vote against allowing music in the park," Ely said at a press conference in Austin. Although last year's "Tornado Jam" occurred during a rainstorm that turned the park into 6-inch deep mud, the buffalo grass grew back quickly. Ely said he and the other promoters would seek another site for the show. The Lubbock City Council apparently believes that buffalo grass, which state botanists call a "weed," is more important than the annual music event Ely originated as a fund-raiser for the homeless victims of the May 1970 tornadoes that killed 26 people.

**KVUE wins national broadcast award**

KVUE-TV won the UPI Broadcast Award Monday for best newscast in its division. The station's Dec. 7, 1982 newscast was isolated as the best broadcast of medium-sized cities in a 12-state area. The only other Texas stations to win top UPI Broadcast awards were in Houston and Dallas.

**New TV season looks bleak**

More than 100 television critics and reporters are gathered in Hollywood this week for the annual preview of the networks' fall schedule. Advance word from the critics is that it's going to be one of the worst premiere seasons for television in years. UPI's Julianne Hastings calls the new TV fare "downright embarrassing." The only apparent highlight of the new season seems to be a plethora of mini-series featuring an impressive lineup of film stars, including Jane Fonda, Treat Williams, Albert Finney and Candice Bergen.

**Critics call Bernstein's opera disaster**

Leonard Bernstein's "A Quiet Place," the sequel to his opera about an unhappily married couple in suburbia, premiered last Friday at Jones Hall in Houston to mostly bad notices from national newspapers. Although the show was hyped by the mayor and the Houston Grand Opera, most critics think the opera is a disaster. Bernstein and collaborator Stephen Wadsworth incorporate alcoholism, homosexuality, incest, profanity and suicide in the four-scene "A Quiet Place" that cost millions to produce. There is no word yet whether the show, commissioned by the Houston Grand Opera, Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. and Teatro Alla Scala in Milan, Italy, will continue its scheduled world tour despite the ravages of the critics.

**Roddenberry to speak in San Antonio**

Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of the original "Star Trek" television series, will be the keynote speaker at the seventh annual Systems Software Conference this weekend in San Antonio. Roddenberry's address is entitled "Tomorrow: Expect the Unexpected." Trekkies, however, will not be admitted to the Roddenberry lecture — the conference is not open to the public.

**Rock radio switching to new sounds**

Severely criticized by the rock press in the past few years, album-oriented-rock programmers may be increasing airtime for new music. In a *Variety* magazine poll compiled last week, most programmers contacted said their playlists have been substantially revamped to include different sounds. The programmers cited "stepped-up signing of new acts, sophisticated production techniques and the 'burned-out' quality of traditional rock AOR tracks" as chief reasons for changes on their playlists. The new sounds the radio stations are programming are keyed to new wave groups with "guitar-flavored rock configurations." Some of the groups cited as having this quality and numerous listener requests are Duran Duran, A Flock of Seagulls, Men At Work and U-2.

**Tina Turner to perform in Gay Pride Week in Houston**

The sponsors of Gay Pride Week in Houston have rented the Summit arena and booked Tina Turner this Sunday to cap off a week's worth of festivities. The Summit will be turned into a giant ballroom before Turner takes the stage at 8 p.m. to accommodate nearly 14,000 ticket-holders.

## 'La Traviata' attempts the unachievable

### REEL TO REEL

By JOHN STOKES

*Daily Texan Staff*  
"La Traviata"; directed by Franco Zeffirelli; with Teresa Stratas, Placido Domingo and Cornell Macneil; at the Varsity Theatre.

Rating: ★★

For years, film directors have attempted to bring opera to the screen, with the most viable efforts occurring in the last decade. Franco Zeffirelli is the latest to try with his film version of Verdi's "La Traviata."

Zeffirelli has never filmed an opera before, although he is a notable film director and for 30 years has been one of the greatest talents in opera production. It is his firm grounding in both disciplines which makes "La Traviata" the most cinematic, and problematic, of recent opera films.

Ingmar Bergman chose to film "The Magic Flute" as an opera on stage, thus preserving its theatricality. Joseph Losey removed "Don Giovanni" from the stage but maintained theatrical continuity by not using effects peculiar to cinema. Zeffirelli, by contrast, uses superimposed images, flashbacks and high-angle shots to give a cinematic perspective to the set.

And what a set. Sartre, in "No Exit," depicts Hell as a room with Second Empire furnishings. Imagine a houseful of said rooms and you have the Parisian home of Violetta Valery in "La Traviata." With respect to period, this is correct, but more



Zeffirelli's "La Traviata" captures romantic tragedy of Verdi's opera.

attention is paid to the numerous inanimate objects than to the inhabitants they surround. The opulent, oppressive sets dwarf the characters and crowd the action. Verdi's opera, on the other hand, begs for intimacy.

Matters aren't helped much by the cinematic techniques. In opera, theater or films shot in deep focus, the viewer has the advantage of being able to pay attention to non-central action. Here, we must see what

the director specifically wants us to see. Thus, we lose significant fragments of information.

For all its beauty, the cinematography ranges in style from trite (gauzy pastoral shots) to bizarre. Most of the action is portrayed as a reverie, and this, enhanced by scenes in which people are present at one moment and absent the next, gives the film a hallucinatory quality.

To Zeffirelli's credit, the film boasts a strong cast, supported by the orchestra and chorus of the Metropolitan Opera. Teresa Stratas is a stunningly beautiful Violetta, while Placido Domingo is a reasonably credible Alfredo. Baritone Cornell Macneil is too stiff as the "stiff" Germont, while Alan Monk's portrayal of the Baron is appropriately pompous. Throughout the opera, conductor James Levine lends new urgency and power to the familiar score.

Even musically, "La Traviata" misses the mark. The well-engineered studio sound doesn't fit the space we see visually. With these images, it is clearly "canned."

Zeffirelli says he "wants this picture to be accepted by the masses." But the mixture of naturalistic sets with the artificiality of opera diminishes its appeal as an opera, and the fact that it is an opera may not lure the opera-phobic audience. This is unfortunate. For all its flaws, "La Traviata" captures the romantic tragedy of the story, and the film is sumptuously beautiful. "La Traviata" is yet another attempt at what may be the unachievable.

## Summer Theater makes debut with 'Joseph,' dresses 1960s rock musical in 1980s clothing

### ON STAGE

By RAY YDOYAGA

*Daily Texan Staff*  
"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"; University Summer Theater; at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; at the B. Iden Payne Theater, 23rd Street and San Jacinto Boulevard. For more information, call 471-ARTS.

The rock musical genre is epitomized by the work of Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. The talented British team, responsible for the blockbuster Broadway hits "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Evita," have a Midas touch with pop songs and weird, though profitable, story ideas. But before the success of "Superstar," before Rice and Webber became sought after by New York production companies, the duo wrote a rock cantata specifically for collegiate production, "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The University Summer Theater Series makes its debut Friday with a production of "Joseph." The director of the show, Kathleen Conlin, assistant professor of drama, is a veteran of such touring rock musical productions as "Hair" and "Superstar."

Conlin thinks her production of "Joseph" will be considerably different and hopefully an improvement on Rice and Webber's Broadway show. "The problem with 'Joseph,'" she said, "is that Rice and Webber wrote the musical in awkward, disjointed 20-minute oratorios." She also believes the original production has a dated, 1960s feel to it.

"We've tried to improve the show by smoothing out the transitions between songs," she said, "and updating the look of 'Joseph.'"

The cast of 31 University students will

include some members dressed in punk and new wave costumes. Conlin also said "Joseph" will be "obviously miked" so it appears cast members are performing a rock concert and not theater. Furthermore, the set design consists of a modern construction of metal scaffolding and plexiglass which changes subtly throughout the show.

Another of Rice and Webber's Biblical take-offs, the story of "Joseph" revolves around the lead character who is sold into slavery by his brothers. "It's mostly a story of ambition," Conlin said. She added that the story can best be captured from the lyrics of one of the songs performed by Joseph: "Anyone from anywhere can make it if they get a lucky break."

"Joseph" was the first publicly performed work by Rice and Webber but was actually their second effort together. The first, "The Likes of Us," was written in 1966 and is the only musical they've written which has not yet been produced. "Superstar," with its snazzy direction, bizarre lyrics and terrific score became the theater hit of 1969. Ten years later, "Evita" followed in "Superstar's" footsteps with rave reviews and long lines at the box offices.

Although "Joseph" opened in a London junior school in 1968, it was Rice and Webber's last collaboration to hit the Great White Way. Predictably, the November 1981 debut was a big hit and is still going strong.

Conlin thinks the play "is energetic and has a great visual style." She also believes it's right for the times. "The 1980s is a retrograde culture; if you look at MTV, you'll see a lot of costumes and dances that reflect the 1960s style," Conlin said. Although she has updated the play, Conlin said she hopes "Joseph" will still capture the freedom of the era in which it was written.



Donna Smoot (l), Lanny Kilchrist, Sheri Debari and Rick Herbst in 'Joseph.'

## Modern problems examined on 'Vacation'

### REEL TO REEL

By SAM HO

*Daily Texan Staff*  
"A Week's Vacation"; directed by Bertrand Tavernier; written by Bertrand Tavernier, Colo Tavernier and Marie-Françoise Hans; at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Batts Hall Auditorium.

Rating: ★★★

The most villainous character in "The 400 Blows" — François Truffaut's bittersweet, melancholy tale about a 12-year-old child's alienation from society — is the child's school teacher, a representative of France's repressive educational system. Over 20 years later, in "A Week's Vacation," the French educational system is again under scrutiny. This time around, however, the story is told from the point of view of a 31-year-old school teacher. It is as if the child in Truffaut's film had grown up and now were sitting in front of the classroom instead of in the corner.

Laurence, the teacher, is a university graduate of the class of 1968 — that historic year when demonstrations and riots by left-wing students resulted in the near-collapse of the French government and a subsequent reform of the education system.

But according to the film's director, Bertrand Tavernier, the French public school system had not improved much between 1968 and 1980. On top of the usual problems of student discipline and indifference, French teachers in the 1980s are confronted with such issues as TV-age illiteracy and the realization that too much freedom of expression may be just as restrictive as a lack of it.

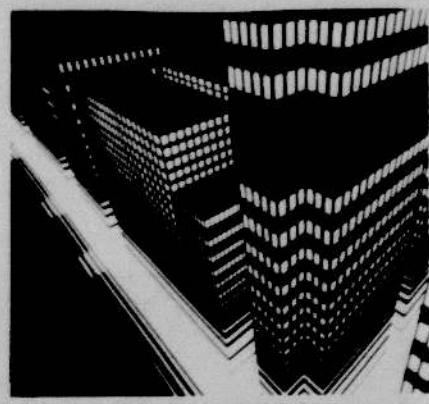
Laurence, partially as a result of her loss of faith in pedagogy, becomes disillusioned

with her life. On the advice of a doctor, she takes a week's vacation from her job to mull over her mid-life crisis.

To sort out the reasons for her malaise, Laurence attempts to talk it out with her friends. These conversations sensitively and intelligently treat a variety of modern problems — work, love, sex, death, old age, friendship and family. Because of the depth and humanity actors bring to their roles, these diverse issues manage to fall into place in this complex, carefully structured film.

While French filmmakers have always been more willing than their American counterparts to explore cerebral matters, they frequently run the risk of indulging in shallow, facile discussions masquerading as profundity. "A Week's Vacation" has a tendency to fall into this trap. At times, the film's script is insightful and inspiring, especially when Laurence encounters a troublesome pupil's father who himself was a "dunce" during his school days. But in other instances, the seemingly endless conversations are laborious and sometimes mundane.

Tavernier is one of the few truly innovative directors working in France today, but "A Week's Vacation" is not among his best works. It still figures prominently in his canon, however. Tavernier employs his usual lyrical style of filmmaking, characterized by fluid, elaborate camera movements. Throughout "A Week's Vacation," the director maintains a balance between his concern for social issues and his characters' relationships to these issues. Despite sometimes being slightly convoluted and overbearing, "A Week's Vacation" is still a remarkably intelligent and provocative film.



## NIGHTWATCH

By CATHY RAGLAND  
and DABBY SMOTHERMAN  
*Daily Texan Staff*

It looks like many of our local musicians have been really busy lately. And several record stores around town are filling their shelves with some of the latest vinyl by local favorites. One album which has several local fans excited is the new **Stevie Ray Vaughan** LP, "Texas Flood."

In other vinyl news, **The Dicks** who, after taking up residence in California, have returned to Austin to promote their long-awaited release, "Kill From the Heart." A record release party will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Record Exchange. The party will then move over to Zonkers, where the band will perform a set of some of its great thrash music and show a video of its performance earlier this year with the **Dead Kennedys** at the Ritz.

Other bands we can expect to be hearing on vinyl within the next two months are **Pressure** and **D-Day**. As many of you may already know, **D-Day** recorded its album in London for A&M Records with **Haircut 100** and **English Beat** producer **Bob Sargeant**. The album features members of Haircut 100. Sargeant himself helps to fill out the band's sound. But what we want to know is will the Austin Police Department be featured on the album too?

If you're looking for a party this weekend, there are plenty to be found. The Record Exchange will sponsor a record release party from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday for the **Big Boys'** latest album, "Lullabies Help the Brain Grow." In addition to the free soft drinks and beer, the band will perform an acoustic set of music and will premiere its video, "Fun, Fun, Fun."

And at The Party, the infamous **Jerry Grigadean** and his rock 'n' roll history class will throw a real '60s bash, complete with love-in mattresses and body-painting, from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. About five bands, including the **Argyles** and the **Quiffs**, will perform. You don't have to be in the class to attend — everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Also, next week several special events will take place in Grigadean's class, which meets 1 p.m. daily in Burdine Hall 106. Monday **Edie Fadal**, a personal friend of the late **Elvis Presley**, will discuss the personal side of Elvis' public life. Tuesday **Sterling Morrison**, former member of the **Velvet Underground**, will talk about his involvement in the now-legendary, innovative '60s psychedelic rock band. And, last but not least, Wednesday's class will feature the debut of **The Girls**, a rock pantomime act.

In other concert news, **Joni Mitchell** will perform Saturday at the Frank Erwin Center. Mitchell's delicately trained vocal styling and passionate songwriting have placed her among rock's best.

For a truly different concert experience, you may want to "jam" on over to the Night Life Friday for a taste of Jamaican culture at the **Rap Reggae and Rastavision** show. The show features three top Jamaican "rappers" — or "deejays" — **Bobby Culture**, **Brimstone and Fire** and **Nico Demus**.

There's some bad news for all you **Carl Perkins** fans. The rockabilly master who penned the classic, "Blue Suede Shoes," canceled his Friday gig out at The Meadows. But some good news: The Meadows will still host a rockabilly show Friday, featuring Austin's own rockin' **LeRoi Brothers**.

**The Tribe** will play from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday at Zonkers. We hear the band is composed of some University students, so get out and support some fellow seekers of higher education.

Hyde Park Showplace will feature some musical diversity Sunday. **The Lounge Lizards** will perform country music parodies, and **Takiy Orqo** will follow up with regional music from the Andes and Latin America. It sounds like a good combo to tango to.

Speaking of foreign-type countries, "falla falla" means "speak speak" in Portuguese. But **Falla Falla** is also the name of a new jazz band in town. They'll be playing Tuesday at Jonah's in case you'd like to go out and boogie boogie.

**Patrick Keel aka The Pool** will make a rare public performance Wednesday at The Night Life. Also on Wednesday **The Secret Six** and **The Lift** will play a free concert at Auditorium Shores for those fun-seekers who like to listen to their music while appreciating nature.

Friday in the Texas Tavern, **Pressure** will play its own blend of cool reggae and funk. The **Blue Angels** will perform Saturday in the Tavern.

Additionally, The Austin Symphony's **Symphony Square Summer Music Festival** will continue through the weekend. **Bob Meyer's Concept**, a jazz group, will play Friday. Saturday the Latin rhythms of **Beto y los Fairlanes** will permeate the air. And on Sunday, you can hear the sweet sounds of soprano **Paulina Stark** accompanied by **Moreland Roller** on piano.



Nathalie Baye and Michel Galabru take a vacation to mull over mid-life crisis.



Both players bring a wealth of experience

Drummer Robert Ceballos, acoustic bassist Bruce Atkinson and pianist Drene Ivy not only provided the featured performers with an unusually dynamic rhythmic back-

The show's success was a real tribute to Santiago's owner Joe Silquero, a longtime jazz lover who has only recently started featuring live jazz at his restaurant. The es-

After such an enjoyable show, I can hardly wait to see who Silquero will feature in next month's show. Judging from the popularity of the performance Wednesday, Santiago's monthly concert series will soon become a fixture in Austin's jazz community.



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2BR/2BA. All major appliances incl. WA/DR patio, fireplace. CA/CH, shuttle. Enfield location. \$80,000. 476-9733 after 5:30.

HURRY!! ONLY 2 units left at the Wynwood Condominium. The best priced condos in west campus area. 2-1 at \$79,500 and 2-1 1/2 at \$85,000. Call Joanne at 477-5721 or come by 811 Nueces for further information.

3000 GUADALUPE. 1BR. Shuttle or walk to campus. Has ceiling fans, appliances. \$39,900 assumable. 474-2142. 926-1661. 454-0595.

ONE BEDROOM condo. Three blocks from school. \$47,000. Security, pool, jacuzzi, microwave. Call 477-3227.

GOOD LOCATION for college student. 3BR. 2BA. lot of closet space, community pool and club house. 282-1873. 282-0249. 4803 Yucca Hill, Greenlake Area. \$55,000.

## Motorcycles for Sale

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special. 9000 miles. Good condition. \$1,200 or best offer. 928-7244 days, 447-8108 evenings.

1982 YELLOW Yamaha. Excellent condition. \$550.00. 480-8604.

1973 BMW R75/6. 30,000 miles. Good Condition. \$1500.00. 478-9088.

1975 TRIUMPH Trident 750. Electric start. Good tires. Two helmets. Runs good. Best offer. 447-3259.

## CONDOS FOR SALE

Bargain plus, completely furnished one bedroom condos. Walk to UT campus. Parking, Security, Pool \$57,000.

## CRES REALTORS

346-2193

## FOR SALE

### Motorcycles for Sale

1979 HONDA CB250. \$450 negotiable. Call 476-3528 from 5 to 10 p.m.

1982 YAMAHA Tenmire. only 250 miles, excellent shape. \$365 neg. After 2:30. 837-6777.

1978 HONDA Hawk in good condition. Must sell soon. \$650 cash rides home. Call 474-2974.

1982 YAMAHA Suga 750. Red. 2,300 miles. 6 months old. Includes engine guards, sport fender, bike cover, luggage rack, backrest, tank bag, saddlebags. Will sell for \$2500. Negotiable. 346-6173.

1977 YAMAHA Y2100. Good condition. \$350. Call 451-4809.

1980 SUZUKI GS-550L, like new. \$1200. Call 459-8395 evenings.

1978 SUZUKI GS400, runs great, very clean, blue, new parts, low 8,000 miles. \$850. David. 459-6247.

1978 HONDA 750F. Good condition. 11,000 miles, new tires. Must sacrifice. Make offer. Ron. 444-5635.

1981 SUZUKI GS450. 3000 miles, windshield, Helm, 60mpg. \$1050. 477-3725.

1972 HONDA 750. Fully dressed. Just over 13,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 454-3020.

## Bicycles for Sale

BICYCLE JUNKYARD. Men's Cruisers \$45. Girl's Cruisers \$29. 3 speeds. \$39. 10 speeds. \$35. 1104 E. 1st. 1-5. 7 days.

23" GOLD Mens Motobecane Super Mirage in excellent condition. \$200.00. Call 474-5848.

10-SPEED bicycle. Mercer 27" inch wheels, pump, bottle, good condition. \$85. 467-8438. David, leave message.

10-SPEED Racer. Peugeot 103. \$150.00. Call Mar. 327-3731 after 6 p.m.

COMPARE PRICES on new/used bicycles! Student/faculty discounts on new. 10 speeds, cruisers, mountain bikes, mopeds. South Austin Bicycles. 2210 South 1st. 444-0805.

PEUGOT PIPELINE cruisers (8). still in boxes. Rental pool collapsed — must sell. \$160 — bargain at \$125 each. Call 478-7562.

## Stereos for Sale

TEAC TAPE deck with 75 reels \$250. Used jazz and classical records. 327-9138 after 5.

STEREO SPEAKERS. Kenwood J1700 3-way. Look great. Excellent condition. Ten months old. \$225. or Call John. 477-4470 anytime.

JVC MINI-component tuner, amplifier, tape-deck, loudspeakers, guarantee. Only \$300.00. After 7pm before 9pm. 441-7715.

## CONDOS FOR SALE

## FOR SALE

### Musical for Sale

AUSTIN'S BEST selection of sheet music and song books. 611 West 29th. 477-5009.

EXCELLENT CONDITION student violin, case, bow, extras. \$220, best offer, or cash and bike. 477-8038.

VIOLIN HANDMADE with bow, new strings, 4, berglass, case. Excellent sound and condition. \$250. 451-6985.

## Pets for Sale

BEAT THE Halloween rush! Two shy black kittens, male and female, free to loving homes. 458-2300.

## Homes for Sale

HYDE PARK steal! Large immaculate three bed room with study. Separate rear apartment. 12%.

\$79,950. Hurry. 451-4439. 926-5767 Broker.

## TIMBERIDGE

Low equity, non-qualifying, non-escalating assumption on this 3BR/2BA townhome. Only minutes from downtown or walk to UT shuttle.

Community pool and tennis courts.

346-0782 or 346-2891

## Mobile Homes for Sale

1980 FLEETWOOD 14460. 2BR. 1BA. appliances, dishwasher, disposal. CA/CH, storage shed, porch. UT Mobile Home Park. Assumable. \$186/month. Available 8/83. 474-7951.

## Garage Sales

MULTI-FAMILY Garage sale. Typewriter, furniture, appliances, more. Thursday 8-6, Friday 8-4. Hy. ridge at Mesa.

## Tickets for Sale

JOURNEY tickets for sale. Also Neil Young. Various seats on floor and in arena. 447-7521.

JOURNEY — FRONT floor and arena. Serious calls only. Must ask for Liz. 478-3361.

JOURNEY TICKETS for sale. Great front floor and low arena seats. \$15 and up. 480-0757.

JOHN MITCHELL tickets. Great center floor seats. Three only. \$25.00 each. 454-0935 after five.

I NEED good seats to Joni. Call 458-7053. Lisa. Keep trying.

## Miscellaneous for Sale

FINEST SOUTHWESTERN Indian jewelry plus excellent selection gifts & cards. Nelson's Gifts. 4502 S. Congress. 444-3814.

## CONDOS FOR SALE

## FOR SALE

### Miscellaneous for Sale

USED FURNITURE AND REFRIGERATORS. Best quality, best price, and best selections in Austin. New carpets, new merchandise. Austin Furniture Mart. 1409 W. 6th. 1 block west of South Lamar on Oltorf. 442-0722.

SINGLE BED \$35. Wooden table. 4 chairs \$125. Couch \$55. B&W TV \$35. Electric Typewriter \$30. Call 327-3859.

PICKETT DESIGNER drafting table. 2'x4'. \$100. Call 454-2849.

SOFAS, SIDS, dining tables, plus other furniture and appliances. Writing desks, bean bag, tapestries, (carpet vacuum cleaner), lamps, T.V.s, Bicycle. Call after 5:00. 474-2814. 55-5500.

COLOR TV for sale. Panasonic 19" like new. \$275.00 or best offer. Call 476-0383.

LOTS OF kitchen stuff, household items, some furniture — see \$9. 411 E. 30th. 474-8723.

FURN FOR sale. Sofa and chair \$250. D.R. Table and four oak chairs \$250. Coffee and end tables \$125. Desk \$75. Double bed and frame \$75. 445-0247. 477-8705.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR for office or dorm. Good condition. \$60.00 cash only. Call 928-4928 after 5:00 p.m.

USED SAILBOARD. Windward brand. Free instruction with purchase. \$475.00. 454-0983.

NARROWLY DEAL. 6 pc. living room furniture, excellent condition. Yamaha SR500, excellent condition. Must sell. best offer. Call 447-7058 after 6 p.m.

BOOKCASES. BLOCKS. \$1. boards. \$2. 474-4138.

DOUBLE BED w/frame. \$60.00. Sofa sleeper. \$125.00. Desk \$65.00. Table. \$60.00. Records. \$15.00. Typewriter. \$10.00. 453-7884.

WATERBED. KING/QUEEN for sale. Wood frame, platform headboard, heater and outside pads. \$130.00. Ask for Toby. 474-5615.

REFRIGERATOR. FULL size, good condition, moving. Must sell. \$50. best offer. 38. 476-5878 night.

COMPUTER TI-99/4A, two disk drives, software, color monitor, telephone modem, works with UT microm. Half price. 459-0604.

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter, office model "C", excellent condition. \$150. 327-3529.

HANDCRAFTED PINE bookcases, tables, trunks. \$15-\$60. 1119 E. West Ph. (garage apartment).

OLD MAIN Apartments. 2503 Pearl. Efficiencies. Four blocks UT, shuttle. M-F 9-5. 454-8031.

## CONDOS FOR SALE

**THE CONDO CONNECTION**  
Between Guadalupe and Lavaca  
9-6 Daily  
479-6618

**We've Done Your Homework**  
Sales and leasing of Student Condominiums and Houses. No Fees!

Call or Come by

**ANNOUNCING**  
38th St. Square Condominiums

407 W 38th ST  
• 1 Bedroom 1 Bath @ \$37,200  
• Less Than 4% Down  
• Fixed Rate FHA VA Financing  
• Non-Qualifying/Non-Escalating Assumptions 454-2580

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COMPANY REALTORS  
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**BUY WHERE THE VALUE IS BEST**

**LIMITED OFFER**  
6%\* APR 11/1/84  
Payments from \$293  
per month (estimate only)

**THE PADDOCK CONDOMINIUM**

MODELS OPEN 10-6 DAILY  
(512) 451-2191

**MAC BINTLIFF & CO., REALTORS**  
1510 North Loop

4 year fixed at prevailing FNMA Rate for 3 years, refixed at 3 year intervals at prevailing FNMA Rate for Balance of Loan Based on 3% down

**TEXAN CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Start Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ End Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Total Runs: \_\_\_\_\_

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

**RATES**  
(Minimum Ad-15 Words)

Times	Per Word
1	32
2	37
3	42
4	48
5	54
6	59
7	64
8	69
9	74
10	79
11	84
12	89
13	94
14	99
15	104
16	109
17	114
18	119
19	124
20	129

**MINIMUM AD — 15 WORDS**

To Order Your Ad, Mail this Coupon to:  
Texan Want Ads, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78712  
Or  
Call: 471-5244  
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**SAVE 20%!**  
Place your ad at the TSP Business Office  
25th & Whitis, pay cash (or check)  
and get a 20% Discount.

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

### 1708 Guadalupe

Large efficiencies  
\$325.00 ABP  
available now

478-3533

### VIEWPOINT APTS

2518 Leon  
Efficiencies \$260.00  
pool, laundry,  
Manager, Apt. 116

478-3533, 476-7205

### 1904 San Gabriel

One Bedroom  
Pool  
\$285.00

478-3533

### WARWICK APARTMENTS

SUMMER 1BR'S  
\$275 + E!

\* Carpeted, Ceiling Fans, AC, Dishwashers, Disposals, much, much more!  
\* Landscaped Complex With Quiet Atmosphere.  
\* Sundeck and Pool with Water Fall  
\* Walking Distance to Campus, Shuttle, Shoal Creek Park  
— Also ONE 2-2 Available (375 + E) —

2907 West Ave.  
(off W. 29th)  
477-1630

SUMMER RATES  
ALL BILLS PAID

## CONDOS FOR SALE

Efficiencies, one bedrooms, small two bedrooms, \$220-\$320. Central air, walk or shuttle to U. 2212 San Gabriel.

ALL BILLS PAID  
EFFICIENCY \$260

In Hyde Park, close to campus & shuttle. Pool, fully carpeted, draped, and beautifully painted. All built-in kitchen. CA/CH. 458-4511.

4000 Avenue A. 458-4511  
CENTRAL PROPERTIES INC.  
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NOW PRE-LEASING for summer & fall. 1BR. 45th and Duval. Special Oaks Apartments. CA, CH, gas and water paid. On shuttle and city bus. Summer rates \$250. 467-0696.

WALK TO campus. Summer rates now. Shuttle front door. Large efficiency \$225. 2-2 efficiency \$255. Furnished or unfurnished. 472-2147.

SUMMER RATES. Small, attractively furnished and designed apartment-west campus. \$285-\$340. E. 451-8122. Westworld Real Estate.

CONDOS FOR SALE

## SUMMER RATES

### 2502 Nueces

BROWNLEE  
Dormitory,  
\$195 ABP.  
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2800 Rio Grande  
1BR's \$225. + Utilities  
477-6560.

Quiet on shuttle. Convenient to shopping. Pool. One and two bedrooms. Come unfurnished. Beginning under \$300.

EL POSADO APARTMENTS  
1105 Clayton Lane  
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CONDOS FOR SALE

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

**PRELEASING FOR FALL**  
**5 BLOCKS WEST UT**  
**CASBAH APTS.**  
2200 SAN GABRIEL  
473-8553  
444-2750

\*2BR/2BA  
\*DW. DISPOSAL  
\*CA/CH, Ceiling Fan  
\*Laundry Facilities  
\*Courtyard with Bar-B-Q Pit  
\*Furnished, all electric  
\*Spacious, Fully Carpeted  
\*Summer Rates \$375 + E  
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**S 3 - ALL BILLS PAID**  
**1BR's AND EFFICIENCIES**  
Available at The Peppertree. Laundry facilities, appliances, 3 blocks from shuttle stop between Speedway and Duval at 304 E 34th. Rents ranging from \$265-\$345.  
**448-APTS**  
SPI  
445-6629

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

**THE ARRANGEMENT**  
APARTMENTS  
2124 Burton Drive  
"SUPER" Summer Rates

- 1BR Furn. \$240
- 2BR Furn. \$300
- Large Pool — Patio
- Luxury Club Room
- 2 Shuttle Routes
- Furnished or Unfurnished

CLUBHOUSE  
POOL

**444-7880**

Davis & Associates Management Co.

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**APARTMENTS**  
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**APPLICATIONS FOR FALL!**  
(exclusively for women)

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**FANTASTIC DOLLAR SAVINGS**

<b>El Campo</b> 1 Bedroom 1 Bath 2 Bedroom 1 Bath	<b>305 W. 39th</b> \$255 + E \$335 + E	<b>452-8537</b>
<b>El Cid</b> 1 Bedroom 1 Bath 2 Bedroom 1 Bath	<b>3704 Speedway</b> \$245 \$345	<b>454-7015</b>
<b>El Dorado</b> 1 Bedroom 1 Bath	<b>3501 Speedway</b> \$230-240	<b>472-4893</b>
<b>La Paz</b> 1 Bedroom 1 Bath 2 Bedroom 1 Bath	<b>401 W. 39th</b> \$255 \$355 + E	<b>451-4255</b>

All Complexes Located on IF SHUTTLE

**Walk or Shuttle to Campus?**  
**Special Summer Rates**

**Apartments**

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<b>Act IV</b>	3311 Red River	<b>474-8125</b>
<b>Act VI</b>	2801 Hemphill	<b>476-0411</b>
<b>Act VIII</b>	2808 Whittis	<b>474-5650</b>
<b>Act IX</b>	2803 Hemphill	<b>476-0411</b>
<b>Act X</b>	301 W. 29th	<b>474-5650</b>
<b>Three Oaks</b>	409 W. 38th	<b>453-3383</b>
<b>Pecan Square</b>	506 W. 37th	<b>459-1597</b>
<b>Westerner</b>	2806 Hemphill	<b>472-0649</b>
<b>Rio Nueces</b>	600 W. 26th	<b>474-0971</b>

**Condominiums**

<b>2000 Whittis</b>	<b>454-4621</b>
<b>3000 Guadalupe</b>	<b>454-4621</b>

**Ed Padgett Company** Main Office **454-4621**

**We'll Make You A Deal.**  
**Best Summer Rates in Town.**  
★ Summer Housing As Low As ★  
★ \$120 Per Session ★

**Check These Features And Sign Up Today:**

- 4 spacious floor plans
- Fully equipped Kitchens
- Walk-in closets
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- 3 blocks to campus
- Pool
- Sundeck
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**For the UT Man And Woman**  
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Been looking for a place to hang your hat?

At Duval Villa Apartments, our extensive renovations, now in progress, will offer a wonderful retreat: spacious floorplans; new designer tile, carpet, and mini-blinds; redesigned kitchens and baths; loads of bookcases, closets, and cabinets...

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**DUVAL VILLA APARTMENTS**  
4305 Duval, Austin, Texas 78751  
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**NEWLY REMODELED**

Near campus on shuttle. Efficiencies \$215-\$230 + E. 1 bedrooms \$265-\$285 + E. Conveniently located in small, quiet complex. 451-8532, 442-4076.

1515 PALMA PLAZA, 1 block to UT shuttle bus on Enfield Rd. Large 2 BR's and efficiencies, water paid. \$250-\$395/mo. One year lease. 397-2576. M-F 8am-5pm.

205 W. 20th, 1 block from campus. Efficiencies and rooms, ABP. \$250-\$285. One year lease. 397-2576, M-F 8am-5pm.

FANTASTIC LOCATION — 1 block UT. Quiet, clean 2-2, pool, sundeck, laundry. Summer \$450 plus E. Great Oak, 2900 Swisher, 477-3388, 472-2097.

WEST CAMPUS, Large 2BR in 4-plex. Available June 1. Within walking distance. \$450 + E. Ken McWilliams, 327-5000. After 5pm, 478-2410.

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910 WEST 26th, Nice community, efficiency, 2 blocks from campus, on shuttle, gas/water paid. \$240 + E. 477-2160.

302 W. 38th, All sizes, furnished/unfurnished. Near shuttle. Gas/water paid. 453-4002.

303 WEST 40th, Large 2-1. All appliances, pool and laundry \$335.00. Call 458-1634, 478-3533.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Avoid the Last Minute Rush — Prime Locations Available

**Willowcreek Apts.**

1911 Willowcreek 444-0010  
SUPER SUMMER SPECIALS 444-0014

Unfurnished — Furnished  
Large Apartments  
1 Bedroom Furnished \$240  
2 Bedroom 2 Bath Furn. \$300

2 Large Pools

Professionally Managed by Davis Assoc.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SKANSEN APTS. Alpine design, 1-1, CA/CH, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, porches, balconies, low summer rent. Call 453-4784 for appointment. leave message. 4205 Speedway.

PLEASANT FURNISHED efficiency on shuttle. 4503 Speedway. \$230/month. Water paid. 385-3346 days, 327-5020 nights.

WALK - UT SUMMER ONLY. Spacious 2-1, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, patio, pool, laundry, pleasant. 452-1658, 478-3303.

NEAR DOWNTOWN, UT, on shuttle. Water/gas paid. Good condition. Efficiency and 1 BR. From \$215. 1211 West A Street. 474-1107 after 5 p.m.

LAW SCHOOL efficiency, built-ins, attic fan, sundeck, bills divided. \$250/summer. \$350/fall. 926-7243.

OLD MAIN Apartments. 2503 Pearl. Efficiencies. Four blocks UT, shuttle. M-F 9-5. 926-7453.

SUPER SUMMER Rates! 1 room efficiency. \$219-50 + E. 1 BR studio w/ceiling fan, close to campus. \$255 + E. Sun. West Apartments, 404 W. 35th, 451-9595, 451-2986, 345-0772.

TOP LINE. Walk to UT. An expected vacancy. 1BR and small 2BR apartment. Rent reduced for immediate occupancy. Manager Apt. #103. 104 E. 32nd. 476-5940.

NICE ONE bedroom, furnished apartment just two blocks from campus. \$395 prorated for June. Immediate occupancy. 474-9918.

NICE EFFICIENCIES, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Convenient North Central location, furnished and unfurnished. pool. \$245-\$380 + E. 451-4561, 453-7514.

QUIET GARAGE apt. \$200.00 including utilities — Near UT — 478-2860 evenings.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

**La Canada Apts.**

— Summer Rates —

- All Bills Paid
- 1BR Furn. \$250
- Nice Pool-Patio
- Walk to Campus

**1300 W. 24th 474-6500**

**Tanglewood Westside Apartments**

Summer Special

Run, don't walk — tomorrow will be too late for these choice residences

1 Bedroom Furnished \$240

Gas & water paid by owner

Shuttle bus is at your front door

1403 Norwalk Ln. 472-9614

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEED TO sublet condo, furnished 2BR/2BA or Cambridge Tower. \$550.00 mo. ABP. Doorman, excellent security, next to campus. Starting July 1st wherever. 451-0513, 479-8975.

EFFICIENCY AND 2BR/2BA. \$225, \$325. Shuttle, pool, laundry. 2200 Willow Creek. 445-2375.

1 BLOCK from UT. Microwave, ceiling fans, Eff. efficiencies \$195 ABP. 1BR: \$265 ABP. No AC. 474-2366, 12-2 p.m. 476-4824.

ENFIELD AREA. 171 garage apartment, partially furnished, mature female preferred. \$350 with Days. 476-8466, evenings 482-9002, (102) July 1.

WALKING DISTANCE to UT. 1/1. Available now. \$260.00. 480-8560. Elliott Systems.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. 1907 San Gabriel. \$220/month + E. Call Bruhl-Blood Realtors, 345-5442.

GREAT SUBLEASE for second summer season! (Flexible) Old house in Hyde Park. Large, furnished, high ceilings, shuttle, trees. Cheap. 467-8473.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

**TWO WEEKS FREE RENT!**

Now leasing 1 and 2BR apartments in Capital Plaza area. Pool, nice grounds, on shuttle route.

5211 Cameron Rd.  
458-4521

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

**Villa Arcos**

— Summer Special —

- 1BR Furn. \$250
- Shuttle Front Door
- Nice Pool-Patio

**3301 Speedway 478-9555**

**DON'T WAIT**  
A few choice apartment locations are still available — but they are going fast.

**Aspenwood Apts.**  
4539 Guadalupe

452-4447  
Summer Rates  
1 Bedroom Furnished \$270  
2 Bedroom Furnished \$350

Shuttle Bus at Front Door!  
Intramural Fields across street

Professionally managed by Davis & Assoc.

SUN FUN OPEN HOUSE

A short walk to Barton Springs, a jog to Zilker Park, 5 minutes to downtown, plus the cutest efficiencies anywhere, with summer leases available at \$269 + E.

**Address: 1123 Hollow Creek Dr.**

Take Barton Springs Road west from South Lamar, left on Robert E. Lee, past ball fields, then right on Barton Hills Dr. & then left on Hollow Creek Dr. Apt. #103. Open 8:30-7:00 daily, or by appointment

454-7619 444-0094  
Prime-Pendleton Properties

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801 W. 24TH ST., AUSTIN, TEXAS 78705 (512) 476-7639

**A STEP ABOVE**  
**FOR THE DISCRIMINATING MAN & WOMAN**  
**REDUCED RATES FOR SUMMER**  
**ALL THE AMENITIES**

**FREE APARTMENT LOCATING**

ALL OVER AUSTIN  
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"Just One Call And You're Home Free!"

OFFICES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

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More Service, More Selection, and Free Transportation

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**SUMMER RATES!**  
Also Leasing for Fall

- 1-2-3-4 Bedrooms
- Lighted Tennis Court
- Shuttle Bus Stop
- Security Service
- Free Transportation
- Private Storage
- Exercise Rooms/Saunas
- Putting Green
- 2 Pools - 1 Large - 1 Huge
- Party Center
- Walk-in Closets
- Poolside Restaurant

Open for Business  
Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 9-5, Sun 12-5

**Village Glen**  
**447-4130** 2101 Burton Dr.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

**PARKSIDE APTS.**  
4209 BURNET RD.  
Large 1BR apartments. Well kept in nice neighborhood. Ideal for faculty or serious student. No pets. Located across street from Ramsey Park. (2 miles from UT campus). 453-5239 or 454-3251.

**5 BLOCKS WEST UT**  
Large efficiency, paneled living room, kitchen, gas stove, refrigerator, walk-in closet, laundry \$210-\$240 + E. Red Oak Apartments, 2104 San Gabriel.

THREE ELM APTS.

Large 2/2 available now. Small, quiet complex with pool. Low summer rates. 400 West 35th. Call 452-6024, NO PETS.

CAMBRIDGE TOWER 2-2. ABP security system, swimming pool, walk to campus. \$1000. July 1. Ruth, 451-5214, 451-1345.

1708 PATTON LANE. Unfurnished efficiencies, CA/CH. Gas and water paid. Pool and laundry room. Quiet location. \$230/month. 928-1128, 929-3253.

WEST OF campus. Walk to UT. Efficiency and 1BR. \$245-\$260. 1008 W. 25th. 451-6533. Central Properties, Inc.

TAKETOWN POOL, laundry, shuttle, large 2BR/1BR. 2606 Enfield. Tropicals Apt. 474-5930.

1BR apartments available. Walking distance UT. \$300-\$400 + utilities. Howell Properties, 477-9925.

NEAR UT Law School on shuttle, large 1BR in small quiet complex. Pool & laundry. \$275 + E. 474-1240, 442-4076.

NICE EFFICIENCIES, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Convenient North Central location, furnished and unfurnished. pool. \$245-\$380 + E. 451-4561, 453-7514.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES and 1 bedrooms. Quiet complex with pool near shuttle. \$240-\$275 + E. 451-4206, 442-4076.

APT. FOR rent. 2-1. Close to campus. \$295 plus Electr. Call Barbara, 479-0196 or 476-1215.

SUBLET SOUTH. 658 sq. ft. 1BR, pool, balcony, 1 block from SK shuttle. Available Aug. 1. \$295/mo. 445-0747.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Camino Real Apartments, 2810 Salado. July & August. 1BR-BA. Call Jill. (512) 682-5116, (512) 682-5501.

NEWLY REDECORATED 1, 2BR apartments on shuttle, available immediately. \$295-\$345. Cameron Trace. 1200 E. 52nd. 452-6239.

GARAGE APARTMENT, partially furnished, near Windsor and Harris. \$100 deposit. \$250/month. ABP. Call 266-2393, leave message on machine.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

**\$575.00 SUMMER**  
**HOT SUMMER SPECIAL**  
302 W. 38th. Many apartments to choose from. Furnished or Unfurnished. We pay gas & water. Swimming pool & summer fun.

**453-4002**

MARK XX

— Summer Special —

- 1BR Furn. \$225
- 2BR Furn. \$250
- Shuttle 2 Bkls.
- Nice Pool-Patio

**3815 Guadalupe 467-8726**

CONDOS FOR RENT

**MOVE IN TODAY OR PRE-LEASE FOR FALL**

2 BR/1-1/2 BA townhouse on shuttle route. Fireplace, washer/dryer connections, gas appliances, earthenware carpets, 2 large sundecks, one car garage. \$540/month. Roommates welcomed.

**Call Connie!**  
**C.L. Reeves Real Estate**  
**447-8303**

PRIVATE PROPERTIES CONDOS

- Chelsea 2-1 \$975
- Riverwalk 3-2 1/2 \$800 off \$310
- Wedgewood 1-1 \$525
- Graham Place 2-1 \$1025
- Guadalupe Square 1-1 \$400

**472-2470**

PRE-LEASE FOR AUGUST — CENTRALLY LOCATED LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS NEAR HANCOCK CENTER. 1-1, appliances, ceiling fan, fireplace, adequate storage. From \$345. ASI Company. 345-9643.

2-1 NEW, quiet near Town Lake, furnished. Short/long term lease. \$625.00 negotiable. 478-8096, 478-2623.

SUMMER RATES. 2404 Longview. #106. Appliances furnished, including microwave and ceiling fan. \$395. 454-8301.

EFFICIENCY CONDO near 6th Street/Pecan Square, shuttle. Quiet, nice neighborhood. \$310 plus E. Jim. 480-9191.

BRAND NEW luxury 2BR/2 1/2 BA condo on Enfield shuttle. Ceiling fans, pool, whirlpool, sauna, exercise room. \$800. Investor's Realty, 472-3686, or 476-5774.

EFFICIENCY CONDO, secluded, convenient between 6th and Enfield. \$310/month, or buy for \$1000 down. Jim. 480-9191.

CAMBRIDGE TOWER — Large 2-2 in elegant high-rise adjoining campus. High ceilings, mirrored wall, heated pool. \$975 includes all utilities, fees. MLK & Lovers. 444-0254.

3BR/2BA FIREPLACE, fenced patio, covered parking, pool, sauna, sports furnished with combination desk, shelf and chair study unit and bar stools. \$525/mo. 447-6204.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

AVAILABLE NOW two and three bedroom older homes, apartments. Call now for 24 hour information. 452-5979.

TWO BEDROOM Hyde Park houses, \$425-\$450, available now. Deposit \$200. No Pets. Newly redecorated. Jim. 480-9191.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

**TWO BLOCKS-LAW SCHOOL FOUR BEDROOMS**

Featuring a large old home with AC/CH, gas kitchen includes appliances, sunny breakfast room, plant room, and den. Washer/Dryer connections, plenty of storage space. No pets. \$1050.00 mo.

926-7243

FOR RENT. Quiet country living, unfurnished 3BR/2BA house on 13 acres, 1/2 hour Austin. \$600/month. 247-4449.

CENTRAL LOCATION — large 3-1, newly remodeled, fireplace, hardwood floors, fenced yard, refrigerator, stove, W/D connections, AC, ceiling fans. \$595. 479-6153, no pets.

48R/1BA FIREPLACE, AC. 6904 Daugherty (near Northwest Park). \$650, lease. 327-2716.

NO SECURITY deposit on 1 and 2 bedrooms in Hyde Park. Prices start at \$360 ABP. Call Jim. 480-9191.

SPACIOUS 3BR just north of campus. No security deposit needed. Call Jim. 480-9191.

HYDE PARK — Just north of UT. Gorgeous 2BR/1BA, just remodeled, fireplace, tall ceilings, refinished wood floors, beautiful woodwork, pedestal tub, ceiling fans, large private yard. \$595 monthly. Call Doug. 474-7010.

HOUSE FOR rent. University area. 2-1, yard. \$375. 3/4 mile from campus. Meet in person. 3400 Cedar. Monday 6/27 at 6 p.m.

NEWLY REMODELED 2-1. Walk to campus. \$475 plus deposit. Couple preferred. 443-3532.

OLDER, CLEAN, paneled, convenient IH 35, Capitol UT. 2-1. 1405 Waller. Lease. \$500. 472-2097, 478-5739.

ROOM AND BOARD

*Your Home Should Be With Us*  
**\$420 per Session**  
*Newman Hall*  
2026 Guadalupe 476-0669

FURNISHED HOUSES

NO SECURITY deposit for quality tenants without pets. Attractive one, two and three-bedroom Hyde Park houses, duplexes, triplexes, available July 1. 2BR: \$475-\$525. 3 BR: \$525-\$675. 1BRs, ABP. \$360-\$410. Call Jim. 480-9191.

2-2, CA/CH, five blocks north of campus. Shuttle, city bus. Available June 18-August 26. \$500 + bills. 476-1468.

PROFESSOR'S HOME — 4 BDRM. Furnished. 1 yr. lease beginning Aug. 20th. Call 452-0521 after 5 p.m.

LOST KEYS to executive toilet. Near University area. Call 477-0975 a.m. or evenings. Reward!

LOST & FOUND

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ROOMS

FURNISHED BOYS. Walking distance UT. \$185-\$205. ABP. Howell Properties. 477-9925.

TACOS COED Dorm across the street from UT. Now leasing for summer. 474-6905.

WALK TO University, Capitol, Downtown, ABP. \$185. Call 480-9461.

PRIVATE CO-ED STUDENT ROOMS, FURNISHED — BILLS PAID — SUMMER DISCOUNTS — KITCHEN — TWO BLOCKS CAMPUS — NOW LEASING. FALL — \$145.00 UP. 2405 RIO GRANDE. 477-5229.

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CLARKSVILLE AREA

We are a household of 5 women and 5 men, ages 26-34, mostly vegetarian and non-smokers.

We share meals, cooking, and chores cooperatively and have individual rooms.

We are looking for someone who would like to share a home with us. 474-2828.

TACOS will be a Coop this fall. Coed. AC, wide-screen cable TV. 19 homecooked meals a week, sundeck. Across the street from UT. Call 474-6905 or come by 2612 Guadalupe for a tour.

SANDIA CO-OP. Beautiful, spacious. Half-block campus. \$240-\$260. (ABP. includes some food). 473-8513, 474-2002.

STILL LOOKING for summer or fall housing? ICC CO-OPS have female/male vacancies for \$217 and up. Price includes FOOD/ROOM/UTILITIES and more! For more information call 476-1957, or visit our office at 510 W. 23rd.

SANDIA CO-OP. Beautiful, spacious. Half-block campus. We prefer mature nonsmokers. Reasonable. Available August beyond. 473-8513, 474-2002.

LAUREL HOUSE Co-op has summer vacancies. Two blocks from UT campus. Self-governed. 44 private, furnished. CA/CH. 17 prepared meals/week. 24 hour kitchen access, microwave, cable TV, sundeck, free parking. Come by 1905 Nueces or call 478-0470.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

NEAR SHUTTLE. Southeast 2-2, carpets, drapes, patio, water paid. No pets. \$400. 1900A Valley Hill. 442-8377, 282-0925.

WALK TO UT Law School 3-1, exquisitely remodeled, appliances, AC, ceiling fans, gleaming hardwood floors. \$725. 479-6153. No pets.

OLDER SPACIOUS. 2-1, dining room, porches, fireplace, AC, Shuttle. 1804 W. 6th. Lease. \$500. 472-2097, 478-5739.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED PIANO/GUITAR teacher. Beginners advanced. UT degree. After 5 p.m. 459-4082.

TRAVEL

FREE ROUND trip to Orlando, Florida for driving 1 way. Save Disney World and EPCOT. Leaving within a week. 928-3899.

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**Our EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!\***

If you're staying in Austin this Summer you should be taking advantage of the Best Deal in Town. We have Eff., 1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms available for occupancy Today. Prices starting at \$260. 4 swimming pools, 4 Laundries, Sauna, 2 Shuttle Bus Routes, Convenient to Shopping & Entertainment and Cable T.V. is Optional.

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**River Hills Apt.**  
1601 Royal Crest **444-7797**  
\*For further information stop by or call. All references will be checked.

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1601 royal crest  
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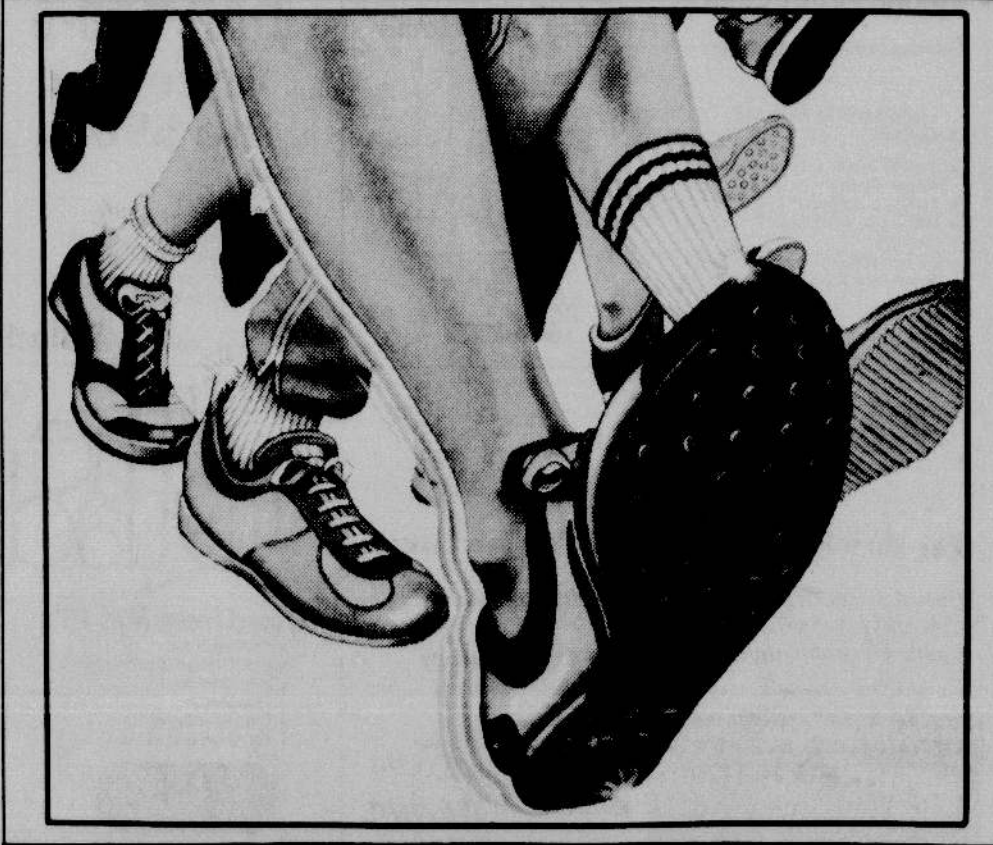
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# STATE

## Groups delay Senate vote

By MAUREEN SHEERAN  
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas House gave tentative approval to two bills Thursday, but minority members managed to stall the final vote until Friday.

The bills concern the Texas Employment Commission and brucellosis control. If the bills had received final approval, they would have been sent to the Senate for deliberation Friday morning.

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said the delay will give minority caucuses time to gather support for a bill that would create a human rights commission and provide farm workers' compensation. The support is expected to put pressure on the governor to add the bills to the agenda.

"You're dealing with a very controversial subject, which stands a strong possibility of being defeated," House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth said. "I don't think the governor would want to open a call on a measure that would be defeated by either body: the House or the Senate."

Barrientos said he and Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, are trying to set up a bill that would establish the human rights commission within the Bureau of Labor and Standards.

Gov. Mark White Thursday reconfirmed his reluctance to add more issues to the special session agenda. "I did not intend to open the call until there was a consensus on any other provisions," White said.

Barrientos said he would meet with White Thursday night to urge expansion of the call. "If nothing happens from the governor's office, we're going to try everything," he said.

Wilson said minority caucuses probably will not block the two bills awaiting final approval.

"It is very doubtful that we'll be able to block final passage of either brucellosis or Texas Employment Commission because we don't have the votes," Wilson said.

White said a compromise between House and Senate members has been met on the brucellosis bill. Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne, and sponsor of the brucellosis bill, said he thought it will pass the House.



## Star attractions

Chris Rankin, University senior, leads a group through the state Capitol as he points out historical paintings and fills the public in on Texas history. Rankin and other guides give Capitol tours at 30-minute intervals each day.

## City studies building limits

By DEBBIE FETTERMAN  
Daily Texan Staff

Downtown property owners could be economically devastated if the Austin City Council approves the proposed changes in the downtown zoning ordinances designed to protect the Capitol view, said Rubin Johnson, an executive at United Bank.

Tom Granger, manager of Leasing for Russ Properties Inc., said a height ordinance "would cause a developer to build a squat building that is more massive."

"If you can't go out, that dictates that the value of the land will not be worth developing," Granger said.

The City Planning Department will present the council estimates on the cost of investigating the impact upon downtown developers June 30, said Dick Lilly, department director.

Council member Sally Shipman, Place 5, said the Capitol view preservation is a high

priority for her, Mayor Ron Mullen and members of the council who have previously dealt with the issue.

Mullen said the council hopes to work with the Legislature when zoning plans are finalized. Shipman said the legal department is pursuing the implications for the city.

If the costs of investigating compensation to property owners is affordable, the city could consider enacting the height limitations, Lilly said.

Russo Properties president Peyton Collins, who owns property in downtown Austin, said he is satisfied with the approach taken by the City Council. He said his property, between 11th Street and IH 35, is the proposed site of a Marriott Hotel.

Collins said although the company is not sure about the boundaries outlined in the council's recommendations, the company has tried to identify with the city's con-

cerns. During its last meeting, City Council adopted the Capitol View Preservation Study as the basic document for subsequent investigations. Four categories are designated to endure "public value of a highly visible state Capitol."

Alan Taniguchi, chairman of the Downtown Revitalization Task Force, said his group has further plans to help preserve the Capitol view. There is an ordinance requiring a 90-day review process for all buildings within the corridor view designed to be over 120 feet high.

Taniguchi said the task force is "working on the wording of the amendment to the 90-day review to include anything in the corridor area — as a holding mechanism." He said the task force wants to pass legislation that will require buildings to conform to the view corridors.

## Commission challenges women's social status

By PEGGIE LASER  
Daily Texan Staff

Liz Carpenter, a member of the Commission For Women, Thursday told newly appointed members of the commission, "We are contemporary instruments, a Challenger to break the barriers and lift the ceilings on the dreams of women."

The new commission was created by Gov. Mark White April 13 and will be working closely with him to promote state policies that will provide equal opportunities for the advancement of women.

Carpenter is recognized nationally as a communicator and author and served under three presidents. She served for Lyndon B. Johnson, as executive assistant to the vice-president and later White House staff director and press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson.

She also served under Gerald Ford on the International Women's Year Commission and Jimmy Carter as assistant secretary of education for public affairs.

Carpenter is a founding member of the National Women's Political Caucus and was co-chairwoman of ERA America from 1976-1982.

In addressing the commission, along with other women from across the state, Carpenter said, "We are here to help our governor do what our president won't do. That is to erase the inequalities in the minds, lives and work of the women of this country and of this state."

Carpenter said the commission would be a fresh start for Texans because it is "brand new, revised, restored and restructured."

"We must be willing to speak, act and alert in a thousand different ways to the people who are unjust because of ignorance or malice," she said. "Each of us must be present and abided for of this new start."

Carpenter, who was in Florida last Saturday for the space shuttle launch, said she was proud to see the first American woman soar into space.

In her closing comments, she said, "When Sally Ride lands Saturday in Florida, she will have made a giant step for womankind and I hope when the president



Liz Carpenter ... 'We are here to help our governor do what our president won't do.'

greets her, it will be more than just a photo opportunity.

"I hope he asks himself, 'How could I pose with her and yet deny her an equal right to be in the Constitution of her own country?'"

Martha Williams, dean of the School of Social Work, will head the Commission for Women.

Williams said, "When we get into our subcommittees we will generate ideas and come back with formal proposals at our next meeting."

The commission began its first meeting Thursday at the Sheraton Crest Inn in Austin. It will continue through Friday. White will address the commission at 9:15 a.m. Friday in the San Antonio/Rio Grande Room.



### THE DAILY TEXAN wants you!

Believe it or not, we really do. In fact, we need you. Why? It's simple. We're working to achieve our continuing goal: to be the best college newspaper in the country. And, make no mistake, we simply must have the staff do it. A talented, diverse, enthusiastic, willing-to-learn-and-improve-everyday staff.

Almost always, the initial response to this invitation has been, "Well, I don't know. I've never worked on a newspaper before. I'm not sure if I could write or edit or do anything. Anyway, I thought only journalism students were allowed on the Texan."

Well, that's not true. Remember — we all have to start somewhere. And the Texan is the best place to start, especially for those who plan a career in this business. Still, it doesn't matter what your major is or what your interests are. You may have something to offer — often times more than you would expect. In fact, we need help in all areas (graphics, editing, writing and reporting) of each department (news, sports, entertainment, editorials, features, images, etc.).

Even as you read this, a stack of applications in the Texan newsroom (basement of the TSP Building at 25th Street and Whitis Avenue) is waiting to be filled out for both summer and fall staffs. If you have any questions about applying to the summer staff, call the Editor, Roger Campbell, or Managing Editor, Mark Stutz. Applications for fall staff are due August 10. Workshops for the fall will be conducted August 15-19. Before you take an application, we encourage you to read the job descriptions to get a better idea of what you might want to do.

Come by and see us or call at 471-4591, and then take a moment to fill out an application. That's the hardest part, but you'll be glad you did it. And so will we.

*Roger Campbell* EDITOR

### NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 6-24-83

30.00 29.77 30.00 29.77

FAIR HOT COLD

SEATTLE DENVER LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO MINNEAPOLIS BOSTON NEW YORK

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

80 90 100

RAIN SNOW SHOWERS AIR FLOW

### NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM CDT 6-24-83

The skies in Austin Friday will be cloudy in the early morning and partly cloudy the rest of the day with a 30 percent chance of showers. The high temperature should be near 90 with a low temperature in the 70s Friday night.

Friday will find widespread fair weather across the nation with sunny or partly cloudy skies. The northern Rockies and west Gulf Coast will have a few showers.

### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

1 Doled out  
6 Repute  
10 Valve part  
14 "It's — thing"  
15 Metal  
16 Sailors' saint  
17 Army planner  
19 Opposed:  
20 Feels  
21 Flotsam  
23 Cults  
25 Sweet tuber  
26 Recent: Pref.  
27 Tchrs' deg.  
29 Bowling —  
31 Porker  
33 Self  
34 Lilies  
36 Cup. Fr.  
40 Time of day  
42 Louis Riel  
43 follower  
44 Alexander  
45 Ental  
47 Tender spots  
49 — laude  
50 From: Fr.  
52 Right: Pref.  
53 King: Sp.  
54 Ship zone

#### THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

WISH SPEED ACTED  
ONCE POLO PAINE  
MARACAIBO ERROL  
ANERA ERG LOSE  
NEWSIEER SAYS  
BENDER DEBARS  
PTA SATIN TABOO  
LILT MEYED DOMO  
ELLIS LEVVIS VET  
BESTED SERENE  
MAIN RENEWAL  
FARO MOB STARE  
AMOUR REGRETTED  
TEASE STAY LENO  
ENDED EASE ERAT

#### DOWN

1 Magnitude  
2 Italian family  
3 Denies:  
4 wds.  
5 Eliminate  
6 Describes  
7 Fruit  
8 Barren  
9 Walk idly  
10 Snare  
11 Cacher  
12 Illinois city  
13 Church garment  
14 Lone  
15 Ranger's pal  
16 High regard  
17 Give off  
18 Eggheads  
19 Middle: Pref.  
20 Actor  
21 Richard — superior  
22 Power source  
23 Prattle  
24 Alarm  
25 Reticent  
26 Swing around  
27 Like some trees  
28 Mr. Sparks  
29 Time period  
30 Harvest  
31 Rills  
32 Smells  
33 Monks' superior  
34 Outburst  
35 Wrongs  
36 Peak  
37 Repressed:  
38 2 wds.  
39 Direction  
40 Egress  
41 Silkworm  
42 Tall grass  
43 Ordinal suffix

### RAT RACE

By LEE COLLISON & D.B. WILLIAMS



### mellow-drama

by: Steve George



### EYEBEAM

by Sam Hunt



### PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



### B.C.

by Johnny Hart



### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## WATCH FOR The Tuesday Texan for TUESDAY TUFERS!

You'll Be DOUBLE GLAD YOU DID!