

UT officials defend free speech rules

By LORRAINE CADEMARTORI
Daily Texan Staff

University officials defended campus free speech restrictions Wednesday despite continued faculty and student criticism.

Comments came during the second day of hearings held by the ad hoc committee appointed last month by UT President William Cunningham to study possible changes in free speech regulations.

"I think the West Mall is as much a part of the University as classes are," said Ronald Brown, vice-president for student affairs. "It's especially important for those people who disagree with us to be heard. But the more I think about it, the more the present rules make sense the way they are. What we have been doing is very reasonable."

On Monday the committee heard comments from students, faculty members and those involved in the April anti-apartheid protests.

"We are a very large university with a very small campus," said Glenn Maloney, assistant dean of students. "It's very difficult to hold demonstrations without disrupting the offices of the University."

Both Brown and Maloney said although they supported present regulations, they were open to possible changes in the free speech provisions in the University by-laws, which are covered from Section 10-

Panel to consider related federal court decision

By JIMMY MOBRATSKY
Daily Texan Staff

The committee studying the use of free speech areas on campus will consider a recent federal court ruling that related regulations are unconstitutional.

On May 21, U.S. District Judge James Nowlin ruled unconstitutional a UT ban on the distribution of literature on campus by non-students and a rule requiring students to file copies of literature with UT administrators before it is distributed.

However, Nowlin also upheld three other regulations that prohibit "accosting" people or "handing" literature, verbal picketing, and posting signs inside buildings except on bulletin boards.

"I think that (the ruling) ought to ensure that the committee now studying University disciplinary rules will make some changes," said Aus-

tin attorney Willie Schmerler, who represents Jamie Otis, an Austin Community College student arrested by UT police for participating in April anti-apartheid demonstrations.

Nowlin's ruling is the result of a case presented to the court in March 1984 by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) and a group of non-students.

The two groups organized a protest against a speech by Henry Kissinger at the Lyndon B. Johnson Auditorium in March 1984. UT officials tried to limit the protest to a silent picket line by enforcing rules prohibiting the use of signs and the distribution of literature inside the building. Officials also tried to enforce the rule banning non-students from distributing literature.

Fifty-three people were arrested during Kissinger's speech and charged with disruptive activity, but the charges were later dropped.

Malcolm Greenstein, the attorney represent-

ing CISPES, said while he does not think the ruling directly applies to the concerns of the committee, "It will give the message to the University that they have to respect the First Amendment."

Greenstein said certain parts of the ruling are being considered for appeal.

In his decision, Nowlin said the regulation against the distribution of literature by non-students is not specific enough. He also said the University could not require students to pre-file literature "because of the potential for prior censorship."

Ronald Brown, vice president of student affairs, said the effect of the ruling will be unclear until the committee presents its report. The University stopped asking groups to pre-file in the spring of 1984, when a temporary injunction was imposed on the University by the federal court.

into a free speech area.

"The only academic building it's close to is the business school, but I don't know how the classes in Gregory Gym will be affected," he said.

The South Mall and the Main Mall, Maloney said, are simply too close to classrooms.

UT police Captain Harry Eastman said the department usually has at least one officer at each rally "making sure there's no trouble."

"When it looks like things might get difficult, we have to call in an extra officer, and that usually takes at least an hour," Eastman said.

"The larger the area, the more difficult the crowd control is," Eastman said.

"Personally, I see this much more as a rights issue than one of inconvenience," said student committeemember David Quan.

Charles Alan Wright, committee member and professor of law, questioned the wisdom of the rule requiring all campus organizations to have a faculty adviser, and specifically the rule that requires the adviser to sign a permit for the organization to demonstrate.

"I really can't see any utility in having the adviser sign this kind of permit," said Wright, citing contentions made by several students Monday that advisers were not held responsible for the actions of the organization.

Senate refuses IRA deductions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused Wednesday night to restore deductible Individual Retirement Accounts for all workers, clearing away the biggest obstacle to passage of a sweeping plan to overhaul the federal income tax.

On a 51-48 vote, the Senate tabled, thus killing, an amendment by Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., that would have granted all workers a tax savings of up to \$300 a year for contributions to IRAs. The \$15 billion, five-year cost of the amendment would have been paid by raising taxes on upper-income investors and profitable corporations.

Later, President Reagan told a nationally broadcast news conference that the tax revision bill before the Senate was "one of the best poverty programs, one of the best job-creation programs and one of the best pro-family bills this country has ever seen, all rolled into one."

The administration supports the measure approved by the Senate Finance Committee, including its proposal to eliminate full IRA deductions for many Americans.

Restoring IRAs for all, said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., "frustrates the goal of tax reform, which is (that) equal income pays equal taxes." IRAs favor saving for retirement over saving to buy a home or to educate a child, he added.

The IRA amendment, said Dodd, would boost the tax bill's benefits to middle-income Americans, many of whom could face tax increases otherwise. "This \$300 looms large for a family with \$20,000 to \$40,000 income" in determining whether they save for retirement, he added.

The Senate earlier in the day voted in favor of a non-binding resolution that simply expressed a desire that tax-deductible IRAs should be allowed for as many workers as possible. The resolution, approved 96-4, did nothing to assure that will happen.

That left the bill untouched, denying IRA deductions for workers who are covered by company pensions. But because the tax bill

passed by the House retains fully deductible IRAs for all, the final chapter on the issue will be written in a Senate-House conference.

With the non-binding resolution, said Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., "I believe we can handle the IRA problem later," in the conference.

But Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who will head the House delegation to that conference, suggested the Senate face up to the issue instead of passing the buck.

The resolution instructs Senate delegates to the conference to "give highest priority to retaining maximum possible tax benefits" for IRAs but without raising the sharply reduced tax rates in the bill or tilting it toward any income group.

D'Amato called the resolution meaningless for many of the 40 million Americans who own IRAs. About three-quarters of IRA deductions are claimed by taxpayers with incomes under \$50,000.

"It can't be done. It's hocus-pocus," D'Amato said of the resolution. "The public should not be deluded ... It's not good enough to come to the American people and say IRAs are great" without actually voting to keep them, he said.

"I will try to observe it (the resolution) in conference," Packwood said, but he repeated he will oppose any change that would increase the tax rates in the bill.

Bradley was among the four senators voting against the resolution. The others were Sens. Max Baucus, D-Mont.; Gary Hart, D-Colo.; and Pete Wilson, R-Calif.

Dole predicted defeat of all major amendments to the bill, including the one by D'Amato, which would raise taxes on some wealthy investors and profitable corporations to pay for universal IRAs. All sides in the debate have said the IRA fight would pose the biggest test to the tax bill.

Dole, who co-sponsored the non-binding resolution by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said it was not an attempt to block the D'Amato-Dodd amendment.

"If we're going to have more free speech areas we must be sure they're not going to disturb classes," said Brown.

Maloney said he opposed the Students' Association Task Force report issued Monday, which recommended making the West Mall a permanent free speech area. He said the report did not mention the Academic Center Auditorium and the Counseling Center as offices that might

be disturbed as the result of demonstrations. Maloney said during the April rallies his office had received complaints about the noise from teachers in Parlin Hall on the South Mall.

"The whole reason for the noon to 1 p.m. restriction originally was because that was the time employees in the offices by the West Mall went to lunch, so it wouldn't disrupt anything," Maloney said. "If

we were going to change it, then I'd say make it a 24-hour free speech area, because I don't feel justified telling people, 'Well, you can't demonstrate past 3 p.m. just because,'" he said. "With the noon to one limit at least I think there's a reason for saying no."

Maloney said officials in the Dean of Students Office are looking into the possibility of making the plaza area north of Gregory Gymnasium



Jim Sigmon/Daily Texan Staff

Flyboy

Michael Tsurikova becomes a catapult for his wind-up model airplane on the South Mall Wednesday, while waiting for his mother. His mother, Lud-

mila Tsurikova, is a lecturer of Slavic languages at the University and teaches Russian.

TDC to go to court over inmates' rights

By SEAN S. PRICE
Daily Texan Staff

In what state Board of Corrections Chairman Al Hughes called a "tremendous crap shoot," the board and Attorney General Jim Mattox decided Wednesday to fight a contempt of court petition brought against the state prison system.

The board decided in a 4-4 vote not to approve a proposed settlement of claims by inmates that the state is not moving fast enough to make federal court-ordered reforms in the Texas Department of Corrections. Board decisions cannot be approved by a tie vote.

The petition is part of a 14-year-old prisoners' rights suit, primarily concerned with reducing crowding in the prison system.

Hughes, who voted to settle the claims, said if the court finds the state in contempt, the federal government will "step in and issue orders requiring us to do these things. There will be no other avenues."

"It's a tremendous crap shoot," Hughes said. "I don't think we'll have any better possibilities of coming out (of a court fight) any better than

we did in negotiations."

Hughes said the prisons are not operating constitutionally.

However, Mattox spokesman Ron Dusek said even before Wednesday's meeting, the attorney general had pretty much decided that if the suit couldn't be settled reasonably and the board wasn't overwhelmingly in favor of settling, that he would go to court.

Dusek said he doubted the state will be held in contempt at the June 23 hearing in Houston and that even if it is, the federal government will not necessarily step in and order changes.

"That's just pure speculation," Dusek said.

Dusek said as part of the settlement, inmates wanted the state to build gymnasiums and provide outdoor recreation for prisoners in solitary confinement.

After the vote, Hughes said there was some "very encouraging news" that funding for a new 2,250-bed prison should be "back on track soon."

The prison, which will be near Palestine, is needed to meet court-ordered requirements to

reduce overcrowding in existing facilities.

The prison's previous source of funding, bonds issued under the Health Facilities Development Act, was ruled unconstitutional Friday by Mattox.

TDC Special Counsel Bill Bingham said one of the proposals the board is considering is issuing "certificates of participation," similar to tax exempt bonds, to finance the prison.

The board will find out in "two or three days" whether it can use the certificates and that he knew of no other states financing prison construction with them, he said.

The board will ask U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice for an extension, Hughes said.

In a related development, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis named a four-man Legislative Budget Board subcommittee to study the costs of federal court orders against the TDC.

State Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownsfield and Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, were selected for the subcommittee.

UT System anticipating battle for funding

By FELICIA ARAMENDIA
Daily Texan Staff

The UT System Board of Regents' decision to reduce general revenue spending \$91 million by juggling funds and putting off inevitable expenditures is not as risky as it sounds, according to Gwen Newman, System special assistant for governmental relations.

Instead, lines are being drawn in the approaching legislative battle over dramatically dwindling funds.

Deferred expenditures and more revenue from an increase in collection rates for services at the System's health science centers are all "on a one-time basis," Newman

said. "There's a risk, but we've got to do what we can right now. The (governor's) executive order doesn't have the force of law. We're taking it seriously, but the Legislature will have the ultimate say."

"I think everybody is really nervous," she said. "You hear a lot of talk about 'no new taxes,' and the money is not in the treasury. We'll all be in there fighting."

Grim projections by the state comptroller's office of a \$2 billion revenue shortfall by the end of this biennium are not the only source of budget problems for the system, Newman said.

The tuition increase is causing

headaches as well.

The school most affected by the increase has been UT-El Paso, which experienced a dramatic drop in registration by Mexican students because of the huge devaluation of the peso, coupled with higher tuition.

Frank Graydon, System budget director, said Wednesday the 1 percent increase in the System budget should be viewed in the context of the mandated 3 percent salary increase for staff.

He said the formula set by the Legislature for funding the salary increase calls for 2.25 percent from general revenue funds, which are

now partially underwritten by other System funding, and for .75 of a percent to be paid directly by the school.

The Permanent University Fund, the University's constitutionally dedicated money source for capital improvements, has not been adversely affected by the state's economic problems, Newman said.

"They've built up more in the bond market than oil and gas," Newman said.

The System is still very vulnerable because of the current general revenue drops, she said. "We are basically a state-funded institution."

today

ENTERTAINMENT

"You should not drink and bake" — Think all one-man-army-dudes are created equal? Not so, says hunk-watcher Kathy McTee. After a long, detailed study of these shining examples of American manhood, a conclusion has finally been reached: Arnold Schwarzenegger, in his new movie *Raw Deal*, can fill even an angst-ridden college girl with longing. Ow! Watch McTee's temp rise on page 10.

WEATHER

All My Children — The weather in Pine Valley and Austin Thursday will be partly cloudy and warm, as Erica and Natalie's stormy relationship will provide only a 20 percent of love-in-the-afternoon and -evening thundershowers. Meanwhile, things

INDEX

Around Campus	15
Classifieds	12
Comics	15
Entertainment	10
Editorials	4
Sports	9
State and Local	7
University	6
Weather	15
World and Nation	2

Court reaffirms abortion rights

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Wednesday reaffirmed once again its landmark decision legalizing abortions, warning states against intimidating women into giving birth.

By a 5-4 vote, the court struck down Pennsylvania regulations that would make abortions more difficult to obtain.

The closeness of the vote reflected a deepening division among the high court's members over the volatile legal and political issue. Thirteen years ago, the vote was 7-2 against allowing states to outlaw abortions.

"States are not free, under the guise of protecting maternal health or potential life, to intimidate women into continuing pregnancies," Justice Harry Blackmun wrote for the court in Wednesday's ruling.

The case had been watched closely by "pro-life" and "pro-choice" forces in the continuing

national debate over abortion, especially after the Reagan administration urged the justices to uphold the state regulations by overturning their 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

In a 1983 reaffirmation of its decade-old ruling, the court — by a 6-3 majority — struck down several state laws and local regulations that made abortions more difficult to obtain.

Wednesday's one-vote margin drove home the point that a strategic replacement of one justice by President Reagan, an outspoken critic of legalized abortion, could threaten the 13-year-old ruling.

Supreme Court justices are appointed to life terms, and only a resignation or a death can give Reagan that opportunity.

Blackmun, author of the 7-2 decision in 1973, said Wednesday, "Few decisions are more personal and intimate, more properly private or more basic to individual dignity and autonomy

than a woman's decision ... whether to end her pregnancy."

"A woman's right to make that choice freely is fundamental," he said.

Blackmun was joined by Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Lewis Powell and John Paul Stevens.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Byron White, William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented.

White called the decision a "warped" follow-up to the 1973 ruling that "essentially created something out of nothing."

"There are many in this country who hold that decision to be basically illegitimate," White said.

O'Connor said, "I dispute not only the wisdom but the legitimacy of the court's attempt to discredit and preempt state abortion regulation regardless of the interests it serves and the impact it has."

Reagan pushes new shuttle

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Wednesday blamed the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger on NASA's complacency and "a carelessness that grew out of success," and said he would propose construction of a replacement orbiter.

At his first nationally broadcast news conference in more than a month, Reagan said he had not yet decided how to pay for the new shuttle, which will cost an estimated \$2.8 billion. He said he is studying the Rogers commission report on the Jan. 28 Challenger accident before deciding whether to order the space agency to adopt its recommendations.

But, he said, "Yes, I think we should go forward with another shuttle."

In blaming the nation's worst space disaster on complacency at the space agency, Reagan also said

he didn't believe "that there was any deliberate criminal intent on the part of anyone."

Reagan also confirmed that earlier in the day, the Soviet Union had offered to American negotiators in Geneva a new proposal to curb nuclear weapons. But the president also said he could not discuss its details. He said his goal was a "fair and balanced" accord.

He paid Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev a rare public compliment, saying he apparently is the first Soviet leader to voice interest in reducing nuclear weapons. Reagan said he still is hoping to arrange a second summit this year with his Soviet counterpart.

"He is the first Russian leader to my knowledge that has ever voiced the idea of reducing and eliminating nuclear weapons," Reagan said. "He wants a summit and I want a summit, and I believe it's going to take place."

Reagan also soft-pedaled his recent remark likening Gorbachev to Cuba's Fidel Castro, Libya's Moammar Gadhafi, and Yasser Arafat of the PLO. "I don't put him (Gorbachev) in the same category," Reagan said.

Reagan defended his decision that the United States should no longer feel constrained to abide by the limits of the unratified SALT II arms control treaty with the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union for seven years has been violating the restraints of the treaty," Reagan said.

The president said he hoped his decision could persuade the Soviets to get involved in negotiations to reduce nuclear arms, not simply restrain their growth.

"We're not seeking to achieve superiority over them, but we're not going to let them go on achieving superiority over us."

Pornography referendum's defeat hailed

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine — Maine voters' vehement rejection of a measure to outlaw pornography is "a very good test of general sentiment" and shows Americans do not want government censorship, a civil liberties lawyer said Wednesday.

"Citizens don't like government to tell them what they cannot see and read," said Barry Lynn of the American Civil Liberties Union's office in Washington.

With unofficial returns in from 665 of 669 precincts, the vote was 72 percent to 28 percent against the referendum, which was placed on Tuesday's ballot through a petition drive by the conservative Christian Civic League of Maine.

Lynn said he interpreted the vote as a repudiation of arguments that pornography plays a role in sexual violence.

"I don't think the citizens of Maine bought that and I don't think they should have bought it," said Lynn. "I think this is a very important message to be sent to the rest of the country."

Christopher Finan, director of the Media Coalition, said, "I certainly hope this causes people around the country to take pause and reflect on the fact that this position is anti-First Amendment and is very much a minority view."

In Maine, feminist groups applauded the vote and extended an olive branch to the civic league to work together in support of what they see as more meaningful legislation to combat rape, child abuse and other forms of aggression.

"We hope a lesson has been learned in this referendum," said Betsy Sweet, director of Maine Commission for Women. "We're tired of the interests of women and children being used as political fodder."

Leaders of the Maine Coalition on Rape, Women's Lobby and other feminist groups also applauded the bill's defeat.

It would have provided a jail term of up to five years for the sale or promotion of books, magazines, videos and other materials found to be obscene. Pornography was defined under the referendum as material that appeals to "the prurient interest in sex," is "patently offensive" in their depiction of sexual acts, and taken as a whole lacks "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."



Associated Press

Cleveland paramedics treat victims of a shooting late Tuesday night.

Shootings prompt civil rights probe

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Months of racial tension in an overwhelmingly white neighborhood erupted Tuesday with the shootings of eight whites by a black man, and the FBI said Wednesday it has begun a civil rights investigation into whether the area's only black family was harassed.

A 24-year-old black man opened fire with a shotgun late Tuesday night, aiming at a group of people who had earlier set off fireworks outside the black family's house in the working-class neighborhood on the city's west side, police said.

The man, a resident of suburban Parma who had been visiting the family, was arrested but not charged. None of the eight people shot were seriously injured.

The black family, which moved into a county-owned house in February, had been subjected to taunts by some neighborhood whites for weeks, said city Councilman Jay Westbrook. In April, the letters "KKK" were spray-painted on their home.

Some whites said Wednesday the shootings showed blacks should not move into the area.

"Don't experiment," said Alan Morvin, 17, a next-door neighbor who was treated for a shotgun pellet to the cheek. "Don't put them on the street anymore. It just won't work out. I don't think it would work for any blacks."

Another resident said whites in the neighborhood may be arming themselves.

Mayor George Voinovich said Wednesday the Justice Department should investigate whether racial harassment charges should be filed.

"Last night's incident underscores how important a priority this community must give to stamping out the dread disease of racism," Voinovich said at a news conference.

FBI spokesman John Dunn said

the FBI had begun an investigation.

"We are aware of the incident and are looking at it as a possible violation of the fair housing provisions of the civil rights act," he said. "Of course, the violence of last night raised this to a high priority in our office."

The black family includes two adult women, a teen-age girl and a small child, said police spokesman Robert Bolton. Records of the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority, which owned the house, identify the occupants as Marlene Armstrong, 45, and her two teen-age daughters.

The Armstrongs moved into the home under a program intended to promote integration, said George James, the authority's director.

After the shootings, the Armstrongs were moved to a downtown hotel.

"The woman is very upset and extremely emotional," James said. "She needs some rest."

Westbrook said most neighborhood residents were willing to accept the Armstrongs. He called the shootings "a case of two isolated elements of the community that came together and exploded."

Council President George Forbes praised Voinovich's reaction to the incident.

"I don't believe the incident is indicative of what Cleveland is all about," Forbes said. "I have faith in the system and the program."

But Larry Maynard, father of 20-year-old Larry Ray Maynard, who was wounded by 21 shotgun pellets, agreed the Armstrongs had to leave.

"They've got to go now. There isn't any two ways about it," Maynard said. "If any more (blacks) move in, that's it. The people here won't put up with it. I won't say anything, but the other people would. ... I bet you if you go through here tonight, everybody will have a gun."



Associated Press

Shady nuns

Two nuns wear hats made from folded newspapers to protect themselves from the sun during a general audience given by Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square Wednesday.

Two nuns wear hats made from folded newspapers to protect themselves from the sun during a general audience given by Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square Wednesday.

Congressional investigators conclude contra aid funds diverted

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of dollars in U.S. non-lethal aid to Nicaraguan rebels have been funneled into offshore banks, paid to the military of a Central American nation or kept in the United States, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, found that one broker for the rebels, known as contras, received \$3.3 million from the U.S. government but sent only \$150,000 to Central

America.

Most of that \$3.3 million went instead to American companies and individuals, and \$380,000 flowed into offshore accounts in Grand Cayman Island or the Bahamas, which have protective banking laws that offer tight secrecy, said Frank Conahan, the GAO's director for international affairs.

"There is enough evidence to be concerned that humanitarian assistance may not be reaching the intended beneficiaries," Conahan said in testimony before the

House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America.

Conahan said two accounts handling non-lethal aid to the rebels paid \$986,689 to the "armed forces of a country in the region" with another \$450,000 payment on Jan. 10, 1986 "to the commander-in-chief of that country's armed forces."

Although the GAO did not disclose the identity of the country, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., subcommittee chairman, said the nation was Honduras. Congress-

sional sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the check to the commander-in-chief, who was then-Gen. Walter Lopez Reyes, was endorsed by another military official.

Sources also identified one of the Cayman Island banks involved as BAC International, which is owned by Nicaraguan nationals. The Associated Press reported earlier this year that BAC International was used previously to launder CIA funds for the rebels.

Bosco Matamoros, spokesman for the Ni-

caraguan Democratic Force, FDN, the largest rebel army, criticized the GAO's findings as "a political effort to paralyze the American support" for the contras.

The GAO assessment was based on its analysis of subpoenaed bank records of 14 accounts, mostly in Miami. The subcommittee issued the subpoenas on May 8 as part of its investigation into how \$27 million in U.S. non-lethal aid to the rebels was spent.

news in brief

From Texan news services

Gadhafi urges his countrymen to help buy arms to fight U.S.

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi urged his countrymen in a speech broadcast Wednesday to pay \$800 each to help buy a million rifles for the fight against America.

The speech was broadcast Wednesday night over state-run radio and television on the 16th anniversary of the expulsion of U.S. forces from Wheelus Air Base. He made references to a speech of his that was broadcast Tuesday night, but there was no indication when or where either one was taped.

NASA spent \$1.5 million hosting VIPs

WASHINGTON — The nation's space agency spent nearly \$1.5 million hosting members of Congress and other VIPs flown to the Kennedy Space Center to watch the liftoff of the first nine shuttle flights, according to a

General Accounting Office study completed in 1984.

Nearly one-third of the funds paid for charter aircraft and space agency planes to ferry 2,228 guests to Cape Canaveral to witness the launches, the GAO report said. More than a third of the guests were members of Congress, aides or spouses.

Reagan, senator in standoff on tax hike

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said Wednesday that President Reagan's continued refusal to back a tax increase will force budget writers to sharply reduce Pentagon spending.

"It would appear to me that defense is going to suffer rather dramatically in those negotiations," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, said as bargainers from the House and Senate met again to try to draft a compromise fiscal 1987 budget blueprint.

The negotiators met only briefly Wednesday, with Domenici and his Senate colleagues promising a new offer by Thursday — formally tying a Pentagon spend-

ing boost to a tax increase.

Bombs kill up to 43 people in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Time bombs believed planted by Tamil terrorists exploded Wednesday on two buses in this island country's troubled eastern district, killing up to 40 people and injuring 73 others, officials said.

A third bomb exploded later Wednesday outside a movie theater in Sri Lanka's capital, Colombo, killing three people and seriously injuring seven others, police said.

Battle at Crossroads camp intensifies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The battle between black factions at Crossroads increased in ferocity Wednesday and police were reinforced.

An undisclosed number of soldiers took up positions near the squalid settlement 12 miles east of Cape Town, which the white government has been trying to raze for years, ready to intervene if ordered.

Police said Wednesday's fighting was the fiercest and most widespread of the three-day battle between young anti-apartheid militants and conservative vigilantes many residents claim have government backing.

Soviet Union offers new arms proposal

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union Wednesday offered to U.S. negotiators a new proposal to curb long-range nuclear weapons, and the offer is under serious consideration, an administration official said.

Details were withheld under a confidentiality agreement between the two sides. But the official, who insisted on anonymity, said the proposal was presented formally at the site of the talks in Geneva.

Privately, U.S. officials took a skeptical view but said they wanted to see more details. Reducing Soviet missiles is the primary U.S. goal in the Geneva negotiations. But Reagan administration officials have said they are wary of any overture that might impinge on the search for a U.S. space-based missile defense.

Army to replace air defense gun

WASHINGTON — The Army intends to replace the ill-fated Sgt. York air defense gun with a combination of missiles and guns in what likely will prove an expensive about-face, the chief of staff conceded Wednesday.

Gen. John Wickham Jr. said the new program envisions using "off-the-shelf" weaponry to the greatest extent possible, including a new type of guided missile the Army already has developed, on a variety of vehicles.

In a meeting with reporters, Wickham acknowledged that the new "forward area air defense system" will likely cost more than the \$4.8 billion the Army originally had planned to spend on the Sgt. York.

The service has no choice but to develop an admittedly complicated system, Wickham said, because the Soviet Union has developed helicopters that can hover out-of-range of existing guns and still launch missiles at U.S. tanks.

"Is it complicated? Yes, I think it is complicated, very complicated," Wickham said. "But it's the solution that has to be done."

"We've made an enormous investment in very sophisticated vehicles on the ground. The M-1 (tank) and Bradley (personnel carrier) — \$50 billion investment," he said. "And we need to have an air-defense capability that's going to provide protection for that lethal capability that we've invested in ..."

Wickham declined to offer an estimate of how much the new system would cost, beyond saying "it probably will cost more" than the Sgt. York.

Recent trade reports, however, have suggested the entire package could cost up to \$9 billion before it's completely fielded during the next decade.

The Sgt. York, which also was known as the Divad, or Division Air Defense Gun, consisted of a modified tank chassis, two 40mm cannon and a radar system. After more than seven years of development work and an investment of \$1.8 billion, Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

berger ordered the weapon scrapped last Aug. 27, saying it simply didn't have the capability to protect tank columns from modern Soviet copters.

Wickham said Weinberger's decision "in hindsight probably was a good move. We just never anticipated that the helicopter would be such a powerful threat as it is today."

What is needed now, he continued, is a defensive package consisting of four parts. The first involves missiles as well as guns that can be fired against helicopters and airplanes that are within the line of sight, he said.

The second part will revolve around the so-called FOG-M, or fiber-optic guided missile. That is a new missile, developed by an Army engineer, that carries its own miniature TV camera and can be guided to hit helicopters that are hovering behind hills or are otherwise out of visual sight.

Defense contractors are being asked now for proposals to complete the development of FOG-M and incorporate it into a battlefield weapon, Wickham said.

The third part of the system envisions improvements to existing weapons, including the gun systems on tanks and the Bradley personnel carrier and development of new artillery rounds that could be used against helicopters. The fourth and final part, Wickham added, will be the computer system needed to track targets and coordinate the various weapons.

While the Army is turning away from sole reliance on guns, as it had initially planned with the Sgt. York, guns still are needed along with missiles to protect tanks against enemy aircraft, Wickham said.

On other topics, Wickham said a congressional ceiling on the Army's size had forced the service to make better use of technology. A new combat telephone system now in production, for example, will ultimately free 8,000 soldiers for combat jobs instead of radio work, Wickham said.

Warsaw Pact proposes troop, weapons cuts

Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Warsaw Pact military alliance adopted a broad Soviet-backed proposal on Wednesday calling for deep cuts in East and West bloc troops, weapons and tactical aircraft across Europe.

As a first step, it proposed that within the next two years the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact each withdraw between 100,000 and 150,000 troops from the continent.

In Brussels, a NATO spokesman welcomed the proposal but said he

could not comment on specific details.

"It would be wrong to comment on the details before these (Warsaw Pact) ideas have been properly studied," said Florent Swijsen, a spokesman for NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington, "But we certainly welcome all constructive contributions toward our objective."

The Warsaw Pact said it was prepared to reduce the size of its land forces and tactical air forces in Europe by 25 percent by the early 1990s if NATO would do the same.

The plan said that the two mili-

tary blocs, which have faced each other in central Europe since World War II, should reduce the number of tactical nuclear weapons in Europe with a range of up to 600 miles and that the warheads should be destroyed.

As a further step to increase stability, the Warsaw Pact proposed talks on a "significant reduction" of tactical air forces of the two military blocs. This apparently would include the removal of some nuclear-armed fighters based in Europe.

The plan has been expected since Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

proposed reductions in conventional military forces across Europe in a speech at the East German Communist Party Congress in April.

The proposal was adopted at the end of a two-day meeting attended by Gorbachev and the political and party chiefs of East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

The proposal would go beyond the scope of the 13-year-old Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks in Vienna, which are limited to seven European countries.

U.S., Mexican officials work to avert halt of payments

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexican and U.S. officials are holding high-level talks to work out a financial aid package for Mexico and prevent the government from suspending payment on its nearly \$100 billion foreign debt, officials said Wednesday.

"Both sides are working very diligently to come up with a compromise solution within the next several weeks," said a source close to the negotiations who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Washington, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker noted the severity of the crisis but emphasized his belief that Mexico would be able to work out new arrangements with its international lenders. Volcker was in Mexico City Monday for talks with top Mexican officials.

Officials of international financial organizations also are involved in the talks and foreign bankers are being kept abreast of the details.

Mexico owes a hefty interest payment on the debt by July 1. Financial analysts have said the payment is \$1.8 billion, but Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog said the bill was substantially less. He declined to give the amount.

In all, Mexico is due to pay \$2.3 billion in debt charges in the April-June quarter, according to Treasury Department figures.

Mexico desperately needs help because its economy has been dealt a severe blow by the collapse of world oil prices. Mexico, the world's fourth largest producer of crude oil, depends on oil sales for about 70 percent of its foreign earnings to buy imports and service its debt.

With limited earnings, analysts worry the na-

tion will quickly deplete its international reserves, now estimated at about \$5.5 billion.

It is not clear how much aid Mexico needs, but the source estimated it would require \$5 billion to \$6 billion each year for the next three years.

Under one scenario, Mexico might get an aid package of about \$6 billion this year — more if the program is extended longer than a year.

Foreign bankers would lend about \$2.5 billion and agree to further postponement of \$950 million in principal payments.

The package might include \$3 billion in credits, assistance and concessions from the governments of industrialized nations and international financial organizations, officials have said.

Japan, they said, might provide \$1 billion in loans and credits for development projects.

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Mondays, 2-4 p.m., starting June 16th

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To join this group, please call 471-3515. Starting date and time to be determined.

ADULT SURVIVORS OF ABUSE
Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m., starting June 17th

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Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., starting June 12th

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Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., starting June 12th

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PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

Summer '86 Group Programs

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Susan Armstrong-West, Assistant Dean of Students

Time: Mondays, 4-5:30 p.m.
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viewpoint

Buildings and food And various campaign-related items

So Ed Walsh got whupped by Roy Barrera Jr. in the Republican attorney general runoff. Good. True, Barrera campaigned against Democratic incumbent Jim Mattox by saying Mattox doesn't pursue death penalty cases rigorously enough — strange, considering Mattox goes to bat for the death penalty every chance he gets — but that's about the worst you can say about the Barrera campaign. Walsh, on the other hand, was scary.

If you saw his fliers, you know what I'm talking about. The attorney general's main job is to issue opinions on legal matters, with not much involvement in criminal law, but for some reason Walsh decided the attorney general is supposed to be a crime-fighting superhero. So he put out fliers which, in true comic book style, showed a naughty-looking man with tattooed arms in a jail cell, with the caption, "Say 'hello' to your new next door neighbor!"

He also made a lot of noise about enforcing the sodomy law — the one that makes homosexuality illegal — and promised to purge any attorneys who belong to the American Civil Liberties Union.

But the best part about Subtle Ed's campaign may have been the Rosalind Robison letter. Robison was the UT student who was abducted, raped and murdered in December 1983. Walsh, the Williamson County district attorney, prosecuted the case. So Robison's parents wrote a letter — which Walsh promptly copied and mailed out to Republican voters — that stopped just short of saying if Rosalind Robison weren't dead, she'd vote for Ed Walsh.

It might have been amusing to see what depths of bad taste Walsh could have hit during the fall campaign, but only if we had some guarantee that he wouldn't win. Since that rarely happens, it's probably better that Walsh got stopped before he hurt someone.

Actually, the attorney general race may not be an easy choice for Texas Democrats now. It would be easy if the Democrats had a thoughtful, inspiring candidate to rally behind, but remember, this is Jim Mattox we're talking about.

And what a start he's off to. Just after Barrera — whose father, Roy Barrera Sr., is a prominent San Antonio attorney who served as secretary of state under Gov. John Connally — won the runoff, reporters asked Mattox what he thought of his opponent.

"I think he's wet behind the ears and it'll come out in the campaign," Mattox said. "This is the fella that they still refer to as 'little Roy.'"

I'm sorry, but if Mattox is going to be that smug throughout the race, he deserves to lose.

There's something weird about the way Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements does his campaign disclosure forms. He uses a computer printout with three names on a page, with miles of room separating each name, so that the secretary of state's office has to sift through a ridiculously tall stack of printouts.

At first, that might sound harmless. Strange, but harmless. Remember, though, the whole point of financial disclosure forms is to allow the secretary of state's office — and the press — to check a candidate's contributions to see if anyone's giving unusually large sums of money.

By putting miles of space between each name, Clements has arranged it so no one can see more than six names at one time. That makes it virtually impossible for anyone to compare the number of times people's names appear on the list.

In other words, Clements may have found a clever way of getting around the purpose of the disclosure forms. At best, Clements — Mr. Efficiency In State Government — is just wasting a lot of paper. At worst, he's being pretty sneaky.

As long as Gov. Mark White is going to make education such a large part of his campaign, we might as well consider the role education is playing in other states' gubernatorial campaigns.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported gubernatorial races in several states are bringing the education issue into play. Besides Texas, the outcome of races in Arkansas, Maryland, Michigan, New Mexico and Ohio will depend heavily on voters' attitudes toward the candidates' education policies.

But it appears that of these states, White is the only candidate with strong ties to education reform who is being hurt by the issue.

Maybe that says something about Texas teachers' receptiveness to reform — and about Texas' attitude toward reform in general. And you also can't forget that Texas is in a bit of an economic crisis, which never helps the incumbent.

But a big problem, and one that should have been avoided, is that White never seemed to pick up on how sensitive the state's teacher groups are.

The overreaction to competency tests should have been the tip-off. While White tried to explain that the tests were intended only to weed out teachers who didn't know the most elementary basics, he could never do so in a way that didn't sound insulting. Then, in January, White made his remarks about testing teachers for drug use — not a good strategic move when you're trying to convince teachers you don't hate them.

It's not easy dealing with overly sensitive teachers, but White's going to have to do better for the rest of the campaign.

Now, the weird part. A Democratic candidate for county treasurer who wanted to abolish the office he almost won.

Brian Pape, who said he would lobby the Legislature to abolish his new job if he were elected, got 49 percent of the vote in Saturday's Democratic runoff. Dolores Ortega-Carter, who said she wanted to do the job if she were elected, got 51 percent.

If the Democrats knew what Pape stood for and voted for him anyway, that's strange in itself. But the turnout was so low — 7 percent — that you have to wonder whether everyone really knew who he was.

The last time people were talking about low turnout and lack of information on the candidates was after last spring's Illinois primary — when two LaRouche candidates were nominated.

— David Nather



Society needs both science, liberal arts

Hector Alvildres' letter ("No time for philosophy," *Firing Line*, Monday) answering John Anderson ("Diversity versus job training," *Texan*, June 4) marks the refueling of a battle that has been unnecessarily prolonged. Liberal arts students have mindlessly criticized the engineering curriculum, mostly defended by the engineering community using unintellectual arguments.

As an engineering graduate and an active student of philosophy, I find myself in an uncommon position to understand contradicting arguments. After an engineering education I plan to pursue a higher degree in liberal arts, especially philosophy. Engineering sharpens one's analytical skills, and teaches one how to gather information, ask relevant questions, sort out the facts and finally arrive at a solution.

These skills are invaluable in practical life but I have found them to be of great assistance in studying liberal arts as well. By no means have I found my education useless, and, given the option to start school again, I would very eagerly go through an engineering education one more time. Anderson is wrong in calling engineering mere job training for the sake of material benefits, as it bears sweeter fruits clearly unknown to Anderson.

His claim is based on the fact that the engineering curriculum requires only three out of 44 classes to be taken as non-technical electives. Anderson has read the Engineering Catalog but lacks the insight of an engineering education; despite this utter ignorance he concludes that an engineering education produces only narrow-minded, specialized professionals.

Interestingly enough Anderson proudly declares that his education allows him "to gain exposure to opposing insights and perspec-

SHOAIB RAZA NAQVI
GUEST COLUMNIST

"Men of knowledge in philosophy, literature, arts and sciences are essential to the continued growth of any culture; no one is superior, no one is inferior."

tives." He writes that "a degree's worth is also gauged by how much it challenges and confronts a student's intrinsic, often stereotypical, set of preconceptions." Apparently, his education has done very little to inspire him to question his own preconception and has miserably failed to broaden his perspective, or he would not have been reaching childish conclusions by merely looking at some numbers.

Unfortunately Anderson's criticism was answered by one of the most bigoted letters I have ever read. Hector Alvildres would have done a great favor to the engineering community just by keeping quiet. He defends the engineering curriculum by undermining the importance of liberal arts, a hopelessly vulnerable argument for a very noble cause. He suggests that one "should be thankful that the engineer concentrated on designing a safe aircraft." Should Alvildres himself not be thankful to his political forefathers who created such a safe and prosperous society for him to work in?

Alvildres should realize that America's greatness lies not in Detroit's assembly lines or in

Silicon Valley but in the stability of the political institutions crafted by George Washington and his colleagues, chiefly Jefferson and Madison. It was the farsightedness of the drafters of the American constitution that we still maintain a free-thinking society which provides stimulus to a host of technical and non-technical intellectual activities.

Historically it is interesting to note that it is only in very recent times that mathematics and mathematical sciences have taken such a different route from the pure philosophical pursuits. It was only when Western civilizations started relying on observations after Copernicus and Galileo that deductive arguments were less frequently used by philosophers, and mathematics started departing from pure philosophy.

Throughout history the existence of a free-thinking society has been a prerequisite to cultural and scientific excellence. Men of knowledge in philosophy, literature, arts and sciences are essential to the continued growth of any culture; no one is superior, no one is inferior.

It is time that we stop criticizing engineers, as no engineer has ever criticized liberal arts. People in liberal arts must realize that enlightenment stems from intrinsic curiosity and not from any number of credit hours. Engineers seem to be doing just fine in their professions and gain a great deal of pride and satisfaction from it. Technical people should also realize that liberal arts are just as important as any technical skills in the building of any healthy society.

If both parties broaden their perspectives they would clearly find room for each other.

Shoaib Raza Naqvi graduated from the mechanical engineering department in May

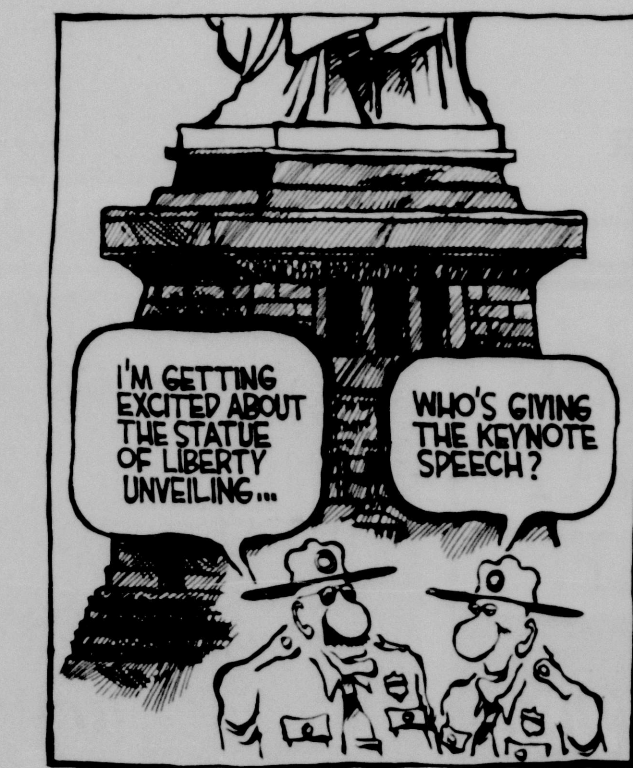
Meese commission on pornography a farce

A report by the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, due to be published in early July of this year, will claim to have found a causal relationship between sexually explicit material and sexual violence. Whether or not one agrees with the anti-porn opinion expressed by the commission, the actions and techniques used by the panel in their preparation and execution of the report have raised some serious questions.

Without even having hit the presses, this controversial report is already the subject of two lawsuits, and dissent by two of the 11 members of the commission itself. Attorney General Edwin Meese has been accused of selecting a biased panel predisposed to crack down on pornography. The findings of the committee face allegations of suspect methodology and data distortion.

Moreover, the committee has been faulted for overstepping its bounds as a government investigative panel. It has encouraged reckless censorship or pornographic materials and public boycotts of pornography distributors (including the local bookstore and 7-Eleven). The committee has even mailed official letters threatening public censure of alleged pornography distributors.

Because of insufficient time and inadequate government funding, the Meese commission conducted no experiments of its own. Instead it relied for evidence on tests and reports produced by university scholars and private institutions. Many of the authors of these documents have questioned the validity of the committee's interpretation of their findings, accusing them of distortion of statistical findings and "bizarre" conclusions.



ANN KENDRICK
TEXAN COLUMNIST

For example, one experiment cited by the panel linked states with high rape rates with high sales of eight of the most popular sex-oriented magazines. This finding was interpreted by the committee as implying that pornography promotes sexual violence. Members of the committee, however, appeared to forget (or did not know) one of the fundamental corollaries of statistics — that correlation does not imply causality.

While it is possible that violent pornography promotes such cruel acts as rape or child molestation, this has yet to be sufficiently documented and, in fact, the state of scientific investigation may be

such that absolute certainty of results is impossible. Nevertheless, even the members of the committee, itself, are denying the accuracy of their report. According to two commissioners, Judith Becker and Ellen Levine, "no self-respecting investigator" would accept the validity of the panel's findings.

And yet, based on these spurious interpretations, the Meese committee has taken a moral stance, consistent with the virtuous values promulgated by the Reagan administration. They have twisted scientific data for purposes of political propagation. Moreover, by threatening censorship and encouraging public boycott, they have abused their position as a serious fact-finding body. They have sanctimoniously violated the trust and rights of the American people in the name of

public protection.

While it is indeed true that there may be a causal relationship between pornography and sexual violence, the conclusions drawn by the Meese committee cannot be regarded as valid. The American public must be careful that it is not seduced by the moral fictions of the Reagan administration. And we must be careful that we do not revert to the witch hunts and scarlet letters of the past, at the expense of individual freedom. While the rights of the individual must always be weighed against the rights of society, the decision to restrict or limit any of these rights must always be based on reason and good judgement and not on self righteous purges.

Kendrick is a government senior



Dog has his day in court

In Louisiana, a Doberman pinscher attacked a 9-year-old boy, who needed 55 stitches, plastic surgery, and 32 days in the hospital to recover. The dog had attacked before, so county officials impounded it and tested it for rabies. The dog's owners have sued the county for \$100,000 for mental anguish and loss of companionship, claiming \$1,000 for each day their dog is held.

— The Washington Monthly, June 1986

Grass-roots movement offers another voice in nuke debate

Since the accident at Three Mile Island in 1979, the nuclear industry has been the focus of intense debate. With this debate breaking neatly along standard liberal-conservative lines, there is a need for a third voice.

Pro-nuclear activists are finding no shortage of spokesmen in the State Department and Congress. The nuclear industry is continuing to thrive while a few liberal congressmen ineffectually apply Band-Aids to what is best described as a corrupt corporate mess. Fortunately, grass-roots organizing is working to provide the radical political views crucial to the debate.

Last month the Soviet Reactor at Chernobyl blew sky high, killing 30 people (so far). American televisions were immediately jammed with comfortable overweight utility VPs explaining the reasons why such an accident could never happen in America. Apparently, the Ruskies are too backward to handle nukes. They didn't use the all-important containment building to house the Nuke. They didn't build the damn thing right.

The well-cultivated East-West mind-set was immediately brought into play by the State Department, effectively cutting off discussion of crucial similarities between Western and Eastern Bloc nukes. Americans erroneously view the Chernobyl accident as a sign of Soviet incompetence — but instead Chernobyl is another clear example of the real and present danger any nuke presents.

The American nuclear industry is not only corrupt and brutally inefficient, but dangerous as well. America has suffered nine major nuclear accidents since 1961, seven in the years since 1975.

The nuclear industry is a massive pork barrel for corporate entities like Brown and Root and Houston Lighting & Power. The South Texas Nuclear Project is already seven years behind schedule and will cost six times its original estimate. In a society where our children's public education is badly in need of funding, the nuclear industry sucks up tax dollars by the hundreds of millions. It's enough to make a defense contractor's mouth water.

Austin is currently spending \$2.5 million a week on a nuke it voted to sell years

ago. But the financial nightmare won't stop with the completion of the nuke. At 15 cents per kilowatt hour, the rate for nuclear generated energy will be twice that of fossil-fuel-generated electricity. Houston Lighting & Power customers will be forced to take a 14 percent rate increase. On the lower Gulf Coast, Central Power and Light customers will pay an additional 43 percent.

But, we will not only end up broke, we may end up dead.

In 1961, the SL-1 experimental military reactor in Idaho Falls experienced a partial meltdown when a worker accidentally removed a crucial control rod. A massive steam explosion resulted, killing three workers, one of whom was impaled by an ejected control rod on the ceiling of the containment building.

In 1966 the Fermi breeder reactor, situated 30 miles south of Detroit, suffered a partial meltdown. The accident happened just as the plant was brought to full power. A piece of metal from a safety device beneath the core came loose and upset the alignment of the fuel pins, partially blocking the flow of coolant to the core. Breeder reactors use highly enriched weapons-grade uranium, which presents special safety problems during fuel melt. A small steam explosion could trigger an atomic blast.

At the Tennessee Valley Authority's Browns Ferry station in 1975, a worker checking for air leaks with a candle ignited the flammable material used to plug leaks. The fire raged for six hours, filling the control room with thick smoke and fumes, and shorting out much of the control panel. A TVA engineer later admitted that during the 16 hours it took to stabilize the plant and bring it to a cold shutdown, they had avoided a meltdown by sheer luck.

In 1978, at the Rancho Seco plant in Sacramento, Calif., a technician dropped a small light bulb into the control panel, causing a short in one of the plant's main electrical connections. The short sent mixed signals to the main control computer,



er, which then tried to match the equipment output to the erroneous signals. During the 70 minutes it took to restore short-circuited power, the reactor pressure and temperature jumped and fell as valves opened and closed randomly.

In 1982 at the Ginna plant in Rochester, N.Y., a ruptured steam generator tube lead to the release of 90 curies of radioactive gas into the environment. This problem occurred when the utility neglected to install a reactor water level indicator of the type recommended by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission after the disaster at Three Mile Island. Without this equipment, operators unknowingly continued to inject high-pressure coolant until an emergency relief valve opened. The plant vented radioactive gas five times before the pressure was equalized.

Twice during January 1982, at the Salem plant in New Jersey, an event deemed impossible by the nuclear industry occurred.

Called the ATWS (anticipated transient without scram), this accident happens when equipment problems in a plant signal the automatic insertion of control rods (scram) to shut down the reactor and the scram does not occur or is delayed. Fortunately, the reactor was at low power, which gave operators time to scram the reactor manually. Had the plant been at full power, the operators would have had only 90 seconds to shut the plant down.

The list goes on.

The nuclear industry's massive lobby has state and national lawmakers firmly in hand. With nuclear expenditures running into the billions and the honest open flow of information at a standstill, it's time for conservatives and liberals alike to wake up and smell the coffee. The nuclear industry is inefficient, dangerous and toxic.

People in Europe are throwing away fruit and milk while being told at the same time there is nothing to worry about. It

took 10 years for the rate of cancer to rise after Hiroshima. The final toll for Chernobyl will run in the thousands, possibly hundreds of thousands.

The Russians may well be technically incapable of handling nuclear power, but it was American technology combined with American bureaucrats that sent seven astronauts to their deaths. American technology is not foolproof. When the technocrats failed at NASA it was a tragedy — when it happens at the STNP it will mean the end of the Gulf Coast as we know it.

Several groups are active in Austin, working for the cancellation of the South Texas Nuclear Project. Among them are the Austin Peace and Justice Coalition and The South Texas Cancellation Campaign. For more information, contact Dan Harrison at 499-8586 or call the APJC at 474-5877.

Greene is a fine arts senior

firing line

Texan makes error

In the article of June 10 ("Suit may harm department reputation," *Texan*, Tuesday) the *Texan* states: "In 1982, an assistant professor, Teri Marsh made a similar complaint of sexual harassment against Galinsky. She was also denied tenure..."

Dr. Marsh was on a visiting appointment which automatically expired after three semesters. As a visiting faculty member she was, of course, not considered for tenure. As for "similar complaint," Dr. Marsh filed no complaint with the University's Equal Employment Opportunity Office, which is the required procedure in cases of sexual harassment, nor, for that matter, with the Faculty Grievance Committee.

Such procedures allow all parties to present the relevant facts. As regards department reputation and attractiveness to prospective faculty members, we were able to recruit for the sole vacant position this year one of the most outstanding young classicists in the U.S., Dr. Thomas Palaima from Fordham University. His many honors include a MacArthur Fellowship. In the words of Dean King: "It's a major coup for UT to have Dr. Palaima join our faculty." This prestigious appointment was announced in February with coverage in *On Campus* and the *Statesman*, but not the *Texan*.

Karl Galinsky
Chairman, Department of Classics

Let's beg for an A

Boy, that Scott Borsky is a genius! The logic permeating his recent column ("Plus-minus grading system more accurate," *Texan* Monday) was undeniably that of a "senior in social work."

First, he cites the "known tendency" for teachers to "give the 88 student an A." He then claims that this practice is unfair to the "true" A students. This just sounds like the petty whining of some frat boy with a funny hair cut. An A in a class doesn't get you a job — it's the ability to earn the A. Give Mr. Borsky all A's in some chemistry classes and send him to 3M with me. I'm not too worried about him taking a job from me.

Secondly, he claims that with a plus-minus system, students would not "beg for points to change their grade." My God! How obvious. Why didn't I think of that? I'll just give my "88" students a grade of B+ instead of B, and they'll all realize that they've been given "appropriate credit," and no one will beg me to give them an A.

Thirdly, Mr. Borsky points out that "the plus-minus system would give an added incentive for students," because they'll make that added effort. Why? Isn't an 89 with a B more likely to encourage a student to try harder next time than an 89 with a B+, which is a more acceptable grade?

If graders push grades from high C's to B's, or from high B's to A's, isn't it reasonable to assume that similar inflation from B to B+, or B+ to A- will occur?

I am not against moving to a plus-minus grading system. There may be several advantages to such a move, and students might benefit from such a system. I do, however,

find it distasteful that the *Texan* would allow itself to become a public forum for arguments as weak as Mr. Borsky's. Columns like his should be stopped before he is allowed to embarrass himself in such a fashion.

David Stowers
Graduate student in chemistry

Turn off computers

I happened to be walking by the Financial Aid office at midnight the other day when I noticed that one of the computers had been left on. There was a screen full of information about a young lady — her name, address, phone number, Social Security number and other "confidential" information were all visible from outside the window.


Not only is it a blatant waste of energy to leave a computer on overnight, but an utter disregard on the part of the Financial Aid office to respect every student's right not to have his financial records displayed in a window.

I hope that the Financial Aid office, any office that handles student records, for that matter, makes it a point to turn off the computers overnight.

Furthermore, to make it a point not to leave someone's records displayed on a screen by a window.

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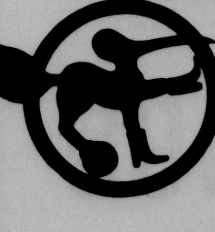
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Communication college seeks to recruit minority students

By A. PHILLIPS BROOKS
Daily Texan Staff

Minority enrollment in the College of Communication is so low that it is "sobering," a UT official said Wednesday.

Glenda Hodges, student development specialist for the college and co-director of the Minority Introduction to Communications Program (MICOM), said the program was developed to increase the number of minorities in the college.

"MICOM gives minority high school students in Texas who are interested in entering the field of communication a chance to look the University over at our expense," Hodges said.

She said the program provides information about academic programs and career opportunities in journalism, advertising, radio-television-film and speech communication.

Students are also given instruction in filling out financial aid applications, taking the required grammar, spelling and punctuation examination and using available learning skills resources.

Christina De La Fuente, senior public relations major and counselor for the program, said the MICOM workshops will begin June 24, and participating students will be housed at Beauford H. Jester Center for four days.

"I think it's a perfect opportunity for students to ex-

perience university life," said De La Fuente. "Simple things such as finding your way around campus and meeting professors are very important at a large college."

Hodges said minority students face an academic adjustment as well as a social adjustment, and MICOM serves as a good support structure.

"Minority students can experience a real feeling of isolation as a result of being one out of 50 or more students in a class," she said.

Martin Todaro, co-director of MICOM, said the program began last June with 22 students from Central Texas.

Hodges said of the 22 students who participated in the program, only four went on to enroll at the University.

Figures from the University's Institutional Studies Department show that minority enrollment in the College of Communication in fall 1985 was 13.2 percent. In that same semester, the University average for minorities was 15.9 percent.

Todaro said while the percentage for minorities in the college is about the same as the overall percentage, it is far below the statewide average of 33 percent for blacks and Hispanics.

"Over the last five years we have shown a modest increase in enrollment of minority students, but we are still far short of the state average," he said.

Official calls UT radioactive record safe

By STEVE ZACH
Daily Texan Staff

Despite the abundance of radioactive materials on campus, the University has maintained a strong safety record regarding their use, a Texas Department of Health official said Tuesday.

The UT record "is pretty incredible, especially considering the size of the institution," said Joe Klinger, administrator of the licensing branch of the bureau of radiation control, part of the state Department of Health.

The last inspection in December resulted in only one minor violation, Klinger said. The violation occurred at the Marine Science Institute in Port Aransas because of a lax testing procedure.

A piece of equipment had been tested for radiation leaks at an interval of eight months, instead of the required six months, Klinger said.

Bill Bryant, UT radiation safety officer, said the small amounts of radioactive materials, the experience of the staff, and the facilities that are used all contribute to the University's good record.

On the UT-Austin campus, the tokamak experimental reactor and the nuclear fission reactor in the mechanical engineering department, and laboratories in the biological sciences, physics and zoology departments all use radioactive materials for research.

Because the fission reactor is a fuel rather than power reactor, it is "very close to inherently safe," said Dale Klein, director of the nuclear engineering teaching laboratory.

Klein said there are "several pages of regulations to follow," and that the staff had to pass inspection and licensing requirements.

Though sometimes time-consuming, regulations dealing with the

reactor are necessary, Klein said. He said regulations "are not meant to be substitutes for safety."

Alan Wootton, director of the Texas experimental tokamak, said the reactor uses very little radioactive materials and the chances of an accident are "absolutely zero." The tokamak is an experimental reactor that studies the theoretical conditions in a fusion reactor.

"I'm sure there is more effect (of radiation) from the granite in Grand Central Station," he said.

To keep guidelines from becoming out-of-date, safety regulations dealing with the tokamak are continually changing, Wootton said.

Researchers in the biological sciences most often use radioactive materials to trace the pathway of a substance within an organism, said Steve Bratteng, supervisor of freshman biology laboratories.



Jim Sigmon/Daily Texan Staff

Father and son

Steve Thomas gives his son, Danny, a guided tour of the University Wednesday. Danny might be a little young to enroll in Psychology 301, but his father said he is a future Longhorn.

Provisional program gives second chance

By MICKY INOUE
Daily Texan Staff

Texas high school graduates who do not meet the regular admission standards may get a second chance at enrolling in the University.

An incoming student who is not in the top quarter of the graduating class or does not make either a Scholastic Aptitude Test score of at least 1,100 or an American College Testing score of at least 27 — but fulfills regular high school requirements — will get a shot at enrollment through a provisional program, said Neal Hartman, assistant director for student affairs at the Office of Admissions.

The program was initiated in the 1970s by the UT System Board of Regents as "a part of the response to be available to the public in the state of Texas," Hartman said.

Although most state high schools have sufficient requirements for admission to the University, some do not fulfill UT's foreign language requirement, Hartman said. But if a student meets other admission standards, he will be admitted as a regular student.

"We would certainly not penalize students for courses that are unavailable at high school," Hartman said.

More than 700 provisional students enrolled this summer, Hartman said. That figure is down from last summer, he said.

The decrease is due in part to enforcement of the high school unit requirement, Hartman said. That requirement requires students to take four years of high school English, three years of mathematics, two years of a foreign language and two years of social studies.

Provisional students must take English 306 or pass the English placement exam. Students must choose three other classes from a list of selected courses, Hartman said. The list includes mathematics, social and behavior science, foreign language and natural science.

Generally, between 50 and 60 percent of provisional students gain admission as regular students, Hartman said. An additional 20 to 25 percent fall under the continuing provisional student category, he said.

To gain a regular student status, a student must earn a grade point average of 2.0 or better. If a student receives 1.5 to 1.99 GPA, he will be classified as a continuing provisional student. Such students must receive a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better after the second semester to continue at the University, he said.

Only 15 to 20 percent of the continuing provisional students will gain regular student status, Hartman said.

Arthur Rauch, director of outreach services at UT's Learning Skills Center, said the center offers programs for provisional students, but has no special program designed for them. The center does not identify them as provisional students because such identification would have a negative effect on the students, he said.

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Use of TECAT termed illegal

By FELICIA ARAMENDIA
Daily Texan Staff

Attorneys for the Texas State Teachers Association argued before the state's 3rd District Court of Appeals Wednesday that the TECAT cannot legally be used to decertify Texas teachers with "lifetime" teaching certificates.

But the Texas Education Agency, which implements the test, disagreed.

Arguments centered on the legal status of the certificates as either a contract entered into by the state, or a license issued by the state which can be revoked.

Robert Chanin, general counsel for the National Education Association and a TSTA spokesman, said the state had entered into contracts by granting lifetime certificates and had failed to show it was "reasonable and necessary" to cancel such contracts solely on the basis of an "arbitrary cut-off score on a three-hour pencil and paper" test of reading and writing skills.

Test results instead could be used to target areas for needed improvement or as employment criteria for individual school districts, but decertification would automatically

deprive teachers of their livelihood, Chanin said.

Chanin also told the court that the Legislature's intent was emphasis on testing of knowledge related to teaching and subject matter more than reading and writing skills, as apparent in the wording and order of provisions in the law.

Any testing of teaching skills or knowledge of subject matter after June is prohibited by a clause in the statute, Chanin said, which explicitly requires that all testing under the statute must be completed by June 30.

The appropriations bill did not include a \$17 million request to fund tests of teaching skills in some 64 subject areas mentioned in the statute, but did fund a \$6 million item to administer the reading and writing skills test. But the appropriations bill and its riders cannot legally be cited to change the intent of the general statute, he said.

"This is not to challenge the state's right to control education or remove incompetent teachers," Chanin told the court. "But those changes must be properly drafted and implemented."

Assistant Attorney General Kevin

O'Hanlon, attorney for TEA, told the court that decertification of teachers who fail the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers is a constitutional exercise of the state's police power.

A compelling state interest in the public education system exists, and literacy is fundamental to the education process, O'Hanlon said.

O'Hanlon rejected TSTA's argument that the lifetime certificates were contracts, and said the legislative intent of which area should be tested first was obvious in the appropriations bill.

"They clearly said they wanted the reading and writing test first because that's what they appropriated money for," O'Hanlon said.

He told the court that the June 30 deadline was for the Board of Education to have a testing program in place, although he conceded upon questioning by one of the court judges that the Legislature needed to clarify that deadline in the future.

Accepting the deadline as one for any additional testing would mean the Legislature never intended to hire teachers from outside the state, who are also required to take the test, O'Hanlon said.

Art museum funds in doubt

By DAVID ELDRIDGE
Daily Texan Staff

The proposed new Laguna Gloria Art Museum will not be built until museum and city officials find a way to pay for the first year's estimated \$3 million in operating costs.

Laguna Gloria is responsible for providing 65 percent of its yearly budget. The city was expected to pay the remaining 35 percent from "hotel-motel occupancy taxes or other general revenue funds," according to the city-museum partnership agreement.

Because of the wording of the agreement, though, city officials are uncertain which funds, if any, will be available to operate the museum.

The current Laguna Gloria Museum, at 3809 W. 35th St., received \$195,000 from the city in fiscal year 1985-86.

Assistant City Manager Barney Knight said the museum has asked the city to fund 35 percent of the first year's \$3 million budget for the new downtown location.

But because the city budget for art projects for 1987-88 is expected to be only \$1.2 million, Knight said the city could not give \$1.05 million of that amount to one group.

"We fund a lot of projects out of that money," Knight said.

City art projects are funded by a 7 percent hotel room tax.

Laurence Miller, Laguna Gloria director, said the museum does not want any money from the arts funds.

"It is extremely important to us that we are part of a healthy arts community," Miller said. "We do not intend to succeed at the expense of our colleagues. We do not want the hotel tax money."

Miller said the money would have to come from other sources and listed several alternatives other cities have used, including new taxes on development, tourists or entertainment.

Knight said, "We've been working with Laguna Gloria, trying to identify alternative funding. We're

considering some innovative methods."

But bonds for the construction of Laguna Gloria, which were approved by voters in early 1985, will not be included in a group of bonds the city will accept bids for June 19.

"We've been negotiating in good faith with the city," Miller said. "We just didn't get it done in time. We start negotiations again tomorrow."

Knight said if the funding problems are worked out, the city may issue the bond later in the summer.

But U.S. Senate tax legislation currently being considered could force the price of the project up if delays continue. If the legislation is adopted, the bonds would become more expensive for cities to use. Consequently, the price of building and running the museum will increase.

"That will be something the councilmembers will have to decide, whether or not the city can pay for it," Knight said.

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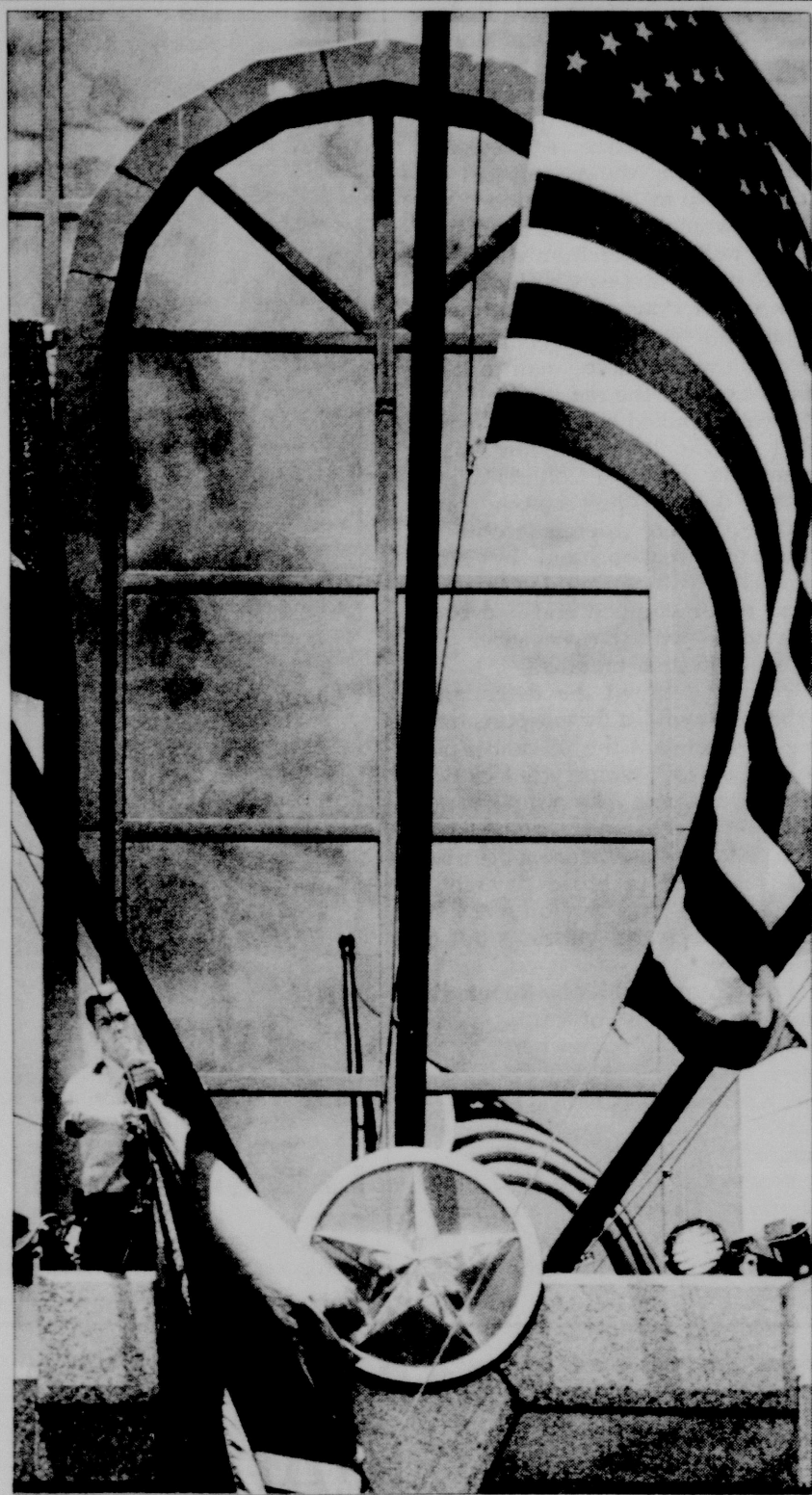
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Carlos Moreno/Daily Texan Staff

Fair weather flags

Ron Akard, a Texas Security Association security guard, raises the flags above the entrance to the One American Center building on Congress Avenue Wednesday afternoon. The flag-raising, usually done in the morning, was delayed because of the morning rain.

Change called necessary for Democrats

By STEVE ZACH
Daily Texan Staff

Former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb told Austin Democrats Wednesday about "the new political context" needed to deal with new challenges facing the nation.

"The New Deal consensus which dominated our politics for 50 years has run its course," Robb told the Austin Democratic Forum. "A new political era is taking shape."

Robb, a Democrat who is seeking the presidency in 1988, used the occasion to discuss the Democratic Leadership Council, of which he is chairman. The council promotes change within the Democratic Party to combat Republican gains in recent elections.

"We've allowed the Republicans to usurp our traditional identity and ... to depict Democrats as the party of weakness and vacillation in foreign affairs, and we've paid a stiff price for it in four of the last five elections," he said.

Robb said the DLC represents Democrats whose political views were shaped by social movements of the 1960s, the Vietnam War, and the pessimism of the 1970s. He also criticized traditional Democrats.

"Our generation has seen liberalism — once the moving spirit of American progress — grow dogmatic and resistant to change," he said.

"My central point is this — over the long haul, the cost of tolerating the status quo, in both a financial and a moral sense, will be far greater than the cost of doing something about it," he said.

Robb also complimented Gov. Mark White for his handling of education reform in Texas. "I applaud the leadership Mark White has provided in the whole educational arena," he said.

He mentioned several programs he hoped the Democratic Party would pursue in the future, among them reduction of the federal budget deficit, education reform and reform of the welfare system.

Everyone plays around in summer anyway.

Rec Center summer bowling leagues:

5:30 -- Monday Night Doubles: The summer version of the Mixed Affairs league. (2 per team.)
7:30 -- Fun Bunch Bowlers: Bowl during happy hour -- start your week right! (4 per team.)

Monday

Tuesday

7:00 -- Tuesday Night Fun Club: This league has a tradition of *partying!* (5 per team.)
9:00 -- Late Night Doubles: Pair up and bowl. This is a faster paced league. (2 per team.)

Noon -- Knock Down Doubles: Bowl two games over lunch. (2 per team.)
2:00 -- Mid-day Trio: Pay for two games, but bowl three in the afternoon. (3 per team.)
6:00 -- No Lily League: Find out why "mixed" leagues get all the hype. (4 per team.)
8:30 -- First Session Mixed League: Bowl, then take the rest of summer off. (4 per team.)

Wednesday

Thursday

Noon -- Thursday Twosomes: Two games, two bowlers for faculty/staff. (2 per team.)
5:00 -- Rapid Bowl Doubles: Come in, bowl and WHOOSH! you're gone. (2 per team.)
7:00 -- Wall Street Bowlers: Discuss business and sip happy hour beer. (3 per team.)

Noon -- Friday Nooners: Start the weekend on Friday's lunch hour. (2 per team.)
5:30 -- TGIF: Doubles league. Happy Hour. Weekend. Nuff said. (2 per team.)

Friday

Sunday

6:00 -- Weekend Enders: Here is the "big" summer league. Sign up quick! (4 per team.)

All of these leagues are *handicapped*. In other words, regardless of how well your opponents bowl, you've got just as good a chance of winning as they do. This also means that **bowling leagues are great for beginners.** They're a

great deal, too. Almost all of the regular leagues are \$3.50 per week and all noon leagues are \$2.50. (Look for specials in the Summer '86 Rec Center Coupon Book.) Our leagues begin in the first two weeks of June so **sign up now!**

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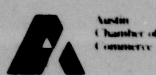
A U S T I N

Thundercloud Subs and K98, in conjunction with the Austin Chamber of Commerce and Austin Aqua Festival present, "Song of Austin," an official contest for composing a song to represent the mood of Austin.

Winners will share over \$12,000 in cash and prizes, plus, the grand prize winner will perform the song live at the Austin Aqua Festival, and have the winning entry recorded and pressed into a 7" single record.

Competition is open to all individuals and groups. Official entry forms are available at any Thundercloud Subs location.

Entry deadline, noon, July 18. Listen to K98 for more details.



Three found guilty in beating of ex-wife

Bandido could receive life sentence

By LISA BAKER
Daily Texan Staff

A Bandido motorcycle gang member and two co-defendants were convicted Wednesday of bursting into a North Austin apartment in April and pistol-whipping the Bandido's ex-wife and another man.

Bandido member Charles Roden, 28, Gary O'Neal Gibson, 29, and Ronald Skaggs, 32, were charged with burglary of a habitation with intent to commit aggravated assault in the April 14 beating of Kathy Roden and her friend, Jerry Jacobus. The charge is a first-degree felony and carries a penalty of five years' probation to life in prison and a fine up to \$10,000.

Gibson was returned to Travis County Jail to await sentencing. Roden and Skaggs remained free on bail.

Assistant District Attorney Paul Womack told the jury in his final argument that the three defendants "are not a law unto themselves."

"We're supposed to be safe in our houses," Womack said. "They're supposed to stay out — they're not supposed to come in with their guns ... and beat the heck out of you."

Charles Roden had been harassing his ex-wife, Kathy, for several weeks, and Kathy Roden was attempting to leave Austin in April, said Leslie Wolff, assistant district attorney. She said Kathy Roden called Jacobus, and he agreed to meet her at his apartment the morning of April 14.

The defendants' red van first appeared in the Edge Creek Apartments complex, 11216 Metric Blvd., about 7:15 a.m. Kathy Roden had not yet arrived at Jacobus' apartment.

"They were looking for her be-

cause they knew she was friends with Jacobus," Wolff said. Roden, Gibson, and Skaggs repeatedly returned to Jacobus' apartment despite a warning from Travis County deputy sheriffs.

Sheriff's deputies received two calls regarding the assault just before 12:30 p.m. that afternoon, one from a woman reporting the disturbance and another from a maintenance man who saw Charles Roden kick in the door of the apartment, Wolff said. The deputies earlier had told the maintenance man to keep an eye out for the red van.

Jacobus pulled a gun on Charles Roden, who burst into the apartment with his own Colt .45-caliber pistol drawn, prosecutors said. Charles Roden ordered Jacobus to drop his weapon, and by 12:25 p.m., Kathy Roden and Jacobus had been pistol-whipped and had been threatened with the .45-caliber pistol stuck in their mouths.

Womack argued the defendants exhibited two deadly weapons during the offense — the .45-caliber pistol and a heavy motorcycle lock tied onto a bandanna. The pistol has not been recovered, and a demonstration pistol was used during the trial.

"This is all in broad daylight," Wolff said. "They rely on fear and terror to keep the witnesses out of court."

Prosecutors said Kathy Roden did not testify because of fear.

"She's hiding somewhere," Womack said. "The evidence suggests she was afraid of (Charles) Roden — that's why she was at Jacobus' house."

Womack then turned to defense attorneys Gary Cohen and Bryce Parker and said, "You've got subpoena power, you bring Kathy Roden to court."



Lakeside view

Marcie Delgado, an Austin park ranger, watches the goings-on Wednesday on Auditorium Shores. City park rangers are trying to find ways to improve the use of the park.

Carlos Moreno Daily Texan Staff

Commission disagrees with Mattox on bank law

By JOHN CLARK
Daily Texan Staff

The banking section of the Texas Finance Commission announced this week that it will allow certain drive-through banking facilities to continue operating despite objections from Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Mattox issued an opinion Friday that said a 1985 law allowing the establishment of drive-through banks as far away as 20,000 feet from the main bank is unconstitutional.

He said this law violates constitutional provisions against branch banking.

Ron Dusek, spokesman for Mattox, said the 1985 law would represent a change in the basic principles of the state Constitution. "It was designed to protect against monopolies. Big banks would drive smaller banks out of business under the 1985 law."

Jorge Gutierrez, TFC general counsel, said the commission does not think the law is unconstitutional. He said Mattox's opinion was based on the fact that there was no definition of the term "place" in the constitution.

The constitution states that a bank can do business in only one place, Gutierrez said. He added that as of Monday, the commission defined this term under their Administrative Procedures Act.

Dusek said defining this term was one of Mattox's goals, but the main idea behind his opinion is to limit the services, mainly loan applications, that drive-through banks can offer.

He said some banks have lobbies at their drive-through bank locations. "None have started yet, but many of these banks would like to set up full-service banks at these locations," he said.

Gutierrez said the TFC is ratifying the previous position of the state Legislature. New Finance Commission rules will allow state banks to present arguments concerning drive-through facilities to the Legislature in 1987.

Dusek said the TFC action represents the technical and legal opposite of the attorney general's stance on the issue. "But the practical effect of their action is the same as the attorney general's — both will give bankers time to decide what they want to do," he said.

Because Mattox found the 1985 law unconstitutional, the attorney general's office will go by the terms of a 1983 law which sets the maximum distance for drive-through locations at 10,500 feet, he said.

Mattox will not enforce his opinion until the 1987 legislature makes a decision on the issue, he said.

The TFC said Mattox's opinion would cause more than 30 drive-through locations to be vacated at considerable cost.

Most banks will be able to make a few changes in the services they offer to become legal under Mattox's opinion, Dusek said. But banks outside the 10,500-foot limit will be forced to close, he said.

The Texas Finance Commission has scheduled a public hearing Aug. 18 to hear comments on the rule.

Data General closing plant; 200 Austinites to lose jobs

By RENE CRAFT
Daily Texan Staff

The Austin plant of Data General Corp. will lay off 200 of its 250 workers when the computer plant closes at the end of July.

The shutdown is part of Data General's effort to consolidate computer assembly operations in Texas — where several plants are located — and Hong Kong. By closing the Austin branch, Data General hopes to increase efficiency and keep up with competing companies.

The company also will close its Hong Kong plant.

"This is no slight against Austin," said Edward Russell, Data General's national spokesman. "We have been happy here."

Officials closed the plants because some plant operations also were being conducted at other locations.

"We need to eliminate redundant

manufacturing capacity," Russell said.

He cited a bad business climate as another reason for the closures.

The 50 assembly workers at the Austin plant who are not laid off will be transferred to other branches in the United States. Many will be transferred to a new laboratory that develops display terminals in Durham, N.H., Russell said.

The laid-off workers will continue to receive full company benefits until October and will receive full pay for one to four months, depending on their length of service. The company has set aside \$6 million in the current quarter to cover the costs of pay and benefits to those workers, Russell said.

Counseling services will be provided by the company to help the effected workers find jobs, said Russell.

Data General will also lay off 50 of 250 Hong Kong employees during the next two months as the plant winds down operations there. The laid-off workers will receive similar treatment and benefits as the Austin workers, said company spokesman Dick Brown. The remaining workers will be transferred to locations in the Far East.

Austin's 285,000-square-foot plant and Hong Kong's 70,000-square-foot plant will be sold. The Austin plant is expected to be vacated by Nov. 1.

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BIG STEVE'S GYM

Legal battles postpone 4-A baseball tournament

By HOWARD DECKER
Daily Texan Staff

In less than 48 hours, the state 4-A high school baseball playoffs changed from a simple four-team tournament in Austin to a complex legal battle involving four teams and three law suits in three different parts of the state.

Because of this, the University Interscholastic League was forced to postpone the 4-A playoffs until at least Friday, according to Bailey Marshall, director of the UIL. Marshall said the other four division playoffs will be played as scheduled beginning Thursday at three different sites around Austin.

In the 4-A semifinals Thursday, Austin Westlake was to play Mercedes and Snyder was to play Brenham. The finals were scheduled Friday. But because of the suits, the UIL told coaches from Brenham, Snyder and Mercedes not to come to Aus-

tin until further notice.

The legal battles began Tuesday morning when the Waco Richfield High School baseball team and Waco Independent School District asked state District Judge Bill Logue in Waco for an injunction to postpone the 4-A portion of the tournament until Richfield can finish its best-of-three series with Westlake.

The quarterfinal series between Richfield and Westlake was shortened to one game because of rain. Westlake won the first game of the best-of-three series, 4-3, on June 5. After the second and third games were rained out, the UIL declared Westlake the winner and advanced to the state tournament.

According to UIL rules, the quarterfinals champions had to be named by midnight June 7 and games were not allowed to be played on June 8 or June 9, so Westlake was declared the winner.

After a 3½-hour hearing Wednesday morning in which about 12 witnesses testified in Waco, Logue issued a temporary restraining order that said the Richfield-Westlake series must be played before the 4-A tournament could begin.

Shortly afterwards, however, attorneys for the Westlake Independent School District requested and received a temporary restraining order of their own. Judge Juan Gallardo of Austin that the UIL could not order Westlake and Richfield to play any game until after Tuesday's hearing in Gallardo's court. Gallardo's ruling also prohibits the UIL from awarding the 4-A title to anyone but Westlake before Tuesday's hearing.

This ruling effectively halted the tournament from continuing until Tuesday.

But Wednesday night, state District Judge Homer Salinas in Mercedes issued a restraining order on behalf of the Mercedes

school board that said no 4-A playoff game can be played before Friday or after June 20.

The ruling also states that the 4-A semifinals must be played at Nelson Field, which has natural turf, instead of Disch-Falk Field, which has artificial turf even though UIL officials say Nelson Field does not have enough seating capacity for fans.

Marshall said he expected Snyder to join Mercedes in its suit, making Brenham the only team guaranteed to be in the semifinals not to pursue legal action as of Wednesday evening.

Marshall, uninformed about the other court rulings, returned to his Austin office from the Waco hearing at approximately 4 p.m. and met with his staff. After a brief meeting, Marshall said he decided Westlake and Richfield were to play Thursday in Austin to determine who would advance to the semifinals Friday and face Mercedes.

The other semifinal would have taken place Friday and the finals would have been Saturday, one day later than scheduled.

Then, Marshall, already "disappointed" over the suit in Waco, found out about the other two rulings and had to temporarily halt the 4-A tournament.

Marshall said that before the UIL learned about the other two rulings, it had sent a messenger by car to a state Court of Appeals in Waco to ask for a stay of the ruling. As of Wednesday night, the Court of Appeals had not taken action.

"I'm very disappointed," Marshall said. "(But) you have to realize that they (Waco ISD) are under a tremendous amount of pressure from their schools, their parents, their friends and the students at Richfield."

"Regardless of what we did at this particular time, somebody was going to feel like they were hurt," Marshall said.

NCAA, UT reviews continue

By HOWARD DECKER
Daily Texan Staff

NCAA and UT investigations into the Texas football program, stemming from newspaper reports published in March, are taking much longer than UT officials originally thought.

"We're continuing to work with the NCAA," said attorney Knox Nunnally, who is conducting an in-house investigation for the University. "The whole thing is that the time it takes is completely controlled by the NCAA. It's been a good working relationship, (but) there are lots of names in the articles and the NCAA has other things to look into now besides Texas."

"I think it's going to be a much longer process than we thought it would."

The investigations began shortly after a series of articles in *The Dallas Morning News* appeared during the last week in March. The stories quoted several former Longhorn football players as saying they accepted money from coaches, alumni and agents, and sold complimentary tickets.

The *News* reported March 23 and 24 that 28 former players said they sold tickets and that football Coach Fred Akers knew about it. Akers denied any knowledge of the alleged ticket selling practice.

The *Austin American-Statesman* later reported that assistant athletic director Ken Dabbs gave two players cash during the time he worked as UT recruiting coordinator.

"If they were able to work on it full-time, I think we could get it done this summer, but they don't have the time," Nunnally said. In addition to Texas, the NCAA is investigating three other Southwest Conference schools — Texas A&M University, the University of Houston, and Baylor University.

David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, said he has 12 full-time investigators but wouldn't comment on how many are working on the Texas case or why it is taking longer than UT officials thought it might.

"Even when something is a No. 1 priority, it takes a long time to complete our inquiry," Berst said. "We just went from 10 to 12 and we are initiating some ways in which to speed up the process of investigation."

As is NCAA policy, Berst said he could not comment any active case in which his office is involved.

Nunnally, of the Houston-based law firm Vinson and Elkins, was also in charge of the UT in-house investigation into football player Edwin Simmons' lease-purchase of a 1984 BMW 325e from Austin accountant Tee Bowman.

Nunnally concluded, after a five-month study, that no NCAA rules were violated by Simmons, Bowman, Simmons' employer Harry Wilson or the University.

The NCAA, however, has yet to release its findings in the Simmons' case.



Minnesota's Jeff Reed tags Texas' Toby Harrah, spoiling attempt at inside-the-park home run Wednesday.

Clemens racks up No. 11

Associated Press

TORONTO — Roger Clemens kept his unbeaten streak alive with last-inning relief help from Bob Stanley, notching his 11th consecutive victory Wednesday in pitching Boston over the Blue Jays, 3-2.

Although the start of the game was delayed two hours and 47 minutes by rain, it did little to upset Clemens' rhythm and timing.

Overall, Clemens allowed just four hits, struck out six and walked two before Stanley pitched the ninth for his 10th save. Stanley gave up Toronto's last run on an RBI single by Cliff Johnson.

Rangers 6, Twins 2 — In Minneapolis, Oddibe McDowell's three-run homer in the 16th inning lifted Texas past Minnesota in the longest game ever played in the Metrodome.

Mitch Williams, 6-1, pitched the final three innings for the Rangers to get the victory. Rangers starter Charlie Hough worked 13 innings, the longest pitching stint in the major leagues this year and the longest in Rangers' history.

Tigers 9, Yankees 3 — In Detroit, Lou Whitaker had three hits and drove in two runs while Darnell Coles went 4-for-5 to lead Detroit over New York, only the third win in the Tigers' last 12 games.

Frank Tanana, 6-4, allowed three runs on seven hits over the first seven innings for the win.

Angels 12, White Sox 11 — In Chicago, Ruppert Jones drove in three runs with a triple and a two-run home run and Brian Downing added a two-run homer to lead California over the White Sox.

Mariners 12, Royals 2 — In Kansas City, John Moses had three hits and drove in three runs as Seattle collected a season-high 18 hits in

a rout of the mistake-plagued Royals.

Indians 7, A's 4 — In Cleveland, Carmen Castillo and Tony Bernazard both hit two-run homers in the fifth inning as the Indians beat Oakland and sent the A's to their eighth loss in a row and 10th consecutive on the road, matching a club record.

Orioles 4, Brewers 3 — In Milwaukee, Mike Boddicker and Don Aase combined on an eight-hitter and Cal Ripken extended his hitting streak to seven games with two singles and an RBI to give Baltimore a win over the Brewers.

Padres 11, Astros 7 — In San Diego, Garry Templeton lined a two-run double in the eighth inning, keying a four-run outburst that gave the Padres a victory over Houston snapping the Astros' four-game winning streak.

The Padres, who had squandered a 7-1 lead, opened the eighth with a walk by Carmelo Martinez. Bruce Bochy, who earlier hit a two-run homer, doubled pinch-runner John Kruk to third. Astros reliever Frank DiPino, 1-2, then walked Jerry Roster intentionally to load the bases,

and Templeton lined his game-winning hit down the right field line.

Mets 5, Phillies 3 — In New York, Ray Knight, who hit his eighth home run, and Gary Carter each drove in two runs to lead the Mets past Philadelphia.

Ron Darling, 7-2, who pitched the first six innings, won his first decision after two consecutive losses. He gave up all three runs on eight hits.

Pirates 5, Cubs 3 — In Pittsburgh, Rick Rhoden hit a two-run single in the Pirates' three-run fourth inning and won his fourth consecutive decision as Pittsburgh completed a three-game sweep of Chicago.

Braves 2, Giants 1 — In San Francisco, Ozzie Virgil lined a two-out home run in the 10th inning to give Atlanta a win over the Giants.

Expos 4, Cardinals 3 — In St. Louis, pinch-hitter Jim Wohlford's one-out sacrifice fly in the 10th inning scored Tim Wallach giving Montreal a three-game sweep of the Cardinals.

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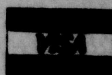
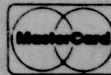
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Schwarzenegger transcends one-man-army genre

By KATHLEEN McTEE
Daily Texan Staff

In *Raw Deal*, Arnold Schwarzenegger plays Kaminsky, an ex-FBI man hired by his former boss to infiltrate a Chicago Mafia family, and avenge the death of the G-man's son. This film doesn't sustain the fast pace of wit and violence kept by *The Terminator* and *Commando*, but its predictable plot is redeemed by Schwarzenegger's cinematic charisma and director John Irvin's obvious love for the gangster movies of the 1940s. *Raw Deal* is flawed but still more-than-mindlessly entertaining.

Of course, many large, menacing automatic weapons get waved around, and too many gallons of blood flow forth during the obligatory Peckinpah-esque shoot-em-up sequences, but *Raw Deal* has style and wit enough to transcend the clichés of the "angry cop" genre.

Frustratingly, however, it could have been a much better film. Director Irvin attempts to reconcile the mystery and glamour of a 1940s gangster film — replete with a gambling den, snappily suited mobsters, glamorous women and film noir-inspired lighting — with the crowd-pleasing, simplistic bloodlust of Schwarzenegger's last two films. The result is an entertaining but disjointed hybrid of the two genres, in which style wins out over substance.

Style, in *Raw Deal*, equals Schwarzenegger. The former Mr. Olympia actually acts in this film. As in *The Terminator* and *Commando*, many of his best moments are still deadpan one-liners, but here, Schwarzenegger is given time to develop a character before he goes on his final killing rampage — and that development is due far more to his acting than to the script.

Raw Deal's cast consistently outshines the material. The script particularly slights the two female leads. Blanche Baker is wonderful in her only scene as Kaminsky's

film

alcoholic wife, who is practically the same neurotic blonde Baker portrayed in *Sixteen Candles*.

Kathryn Harrold also does well with a cardboard-cutout part as Monique, an unlucky gambler in a Mob-run club who is blackmailed into seducing and setting up Kaminsky. Although Harrold and Schwarzenegger have several funny moments together (including a jarring rip-off of the farewell scene from *Casablanca*) the quest for box-office dollars places the director's priority on bloodshed instead of romance, which squelches the development of any real chemistry between them.

Like his macho predecessors John Wayne and Clint Eastwood, Schwarzenegger is in a sense always the same strong, silent persona. But unlike them, or Sylvester Stallone and Chuck Norris, for that matter, Schwarzenegger's presence depends heavily on self-reflexive humor. His best films, *The Terminator* and *Commando*, parody the action-adventure genre with their extreme violence and excessively simplistic plots. Physically, Schwarzenegger is an overblown cartoon of the tough-guy type he plays — his size makes his characters seem superhuman; he is ludicrously unstoppable. Schwarzenegger's heavily accented English also alienates him from the American macho-heroic norm — making him considerably more mysterious than super-WASPs Wayne, Eastwood and Norris.

Unfortunately, critics continue to lump Schwarzenegger's work in with Stallone's — listing them as contenders for the title of "America's hero," but failing to differentiate between them. Their films do fall into the same blood 'n' guts genre, but Stallone, like Ronald Reagan, wants badly to establish himself as America's savior; Schwar-



Arnold wears a suit very well for a guy who makes things blow up real good. Meow.

zenegger, instead, seems content to be rich, famous, and funny.

Stallone's three most recent films, particularly, reveal him as an up-and-coming ideological monster. In the mega-successful

Rambo: First Blood, Part II, Stallone brought World War II to Vietnam, killing off hordes of stereotypically khaki-garbed, buck-toothed Orientals for the nebulously confused purpose of avenging mistreated

Vietnam vets and proving that America can still whup ass, after all. *Rocky IV* set up a much simpler dichotomy: Rocky vs. Drago — the United States vs. the Soviet Union — Good vs. Evil. To no one's surprise, Stallone made boxing safe for democracy. In *Cobra*, he continues to build himself up as the answer to every complaint of those who "blame America first," as the Los Angeles cop of Jack Webb's wettest dreams.

Sylvester Stallone simply lacks Arnold Schwarzenegger's charisma and wit. "The Italian Stallion" inspires no empathy, preventing him from developing the screen persona that sustains the appeal of "tough guys" like Wayne, Eastwood, and now, Schwarzenegger. Stallone's deadpan one-liners are simply dead — any humor in his films is inadvertent. Apparently, acting ability doesn't matter to millions of moviegoers and VCR owners, who are responsible for what *Time* called "Rambomania" in 1985. When America's cultural climate shifts away from the Reagan-era "kill 'em all" mentality, it will be interesting to see whether or not Stallone can keep bringing in millions of box office and movie-rental dollars.

Schwarzenegger's films now present him as a self-reflexive cartoon of what Stallone believes himself to be. He both perpetuates and deflates the myth of the tough-guy-as-American-hero. *Raw Deal* suggests Schwarzenegger's potential as something other than a killing machine — perhaps soon he'll portray a character who doesn't own an Uzi.

Raw Deal, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and his charisma, at the Aquarius, 1500 S. Pleasant Valley Road; the Southside Drive-In, 710 E. Ben White Blvd.; the Westgate, 4608 Westgate Blvd., and at Capital Plaza, Interstate 35 North and Cameron Road.

Hughes succeeds with clever, fun 'Ferris Bueller'

By ROSEANA AUTEN
Daily Texan Staff

Every high schooler tries to feign some debilitating illness at one time or another. But Ferris Bueller's parents actually buy his sick routine. His jealous sister, Jeanie, however, doesn't believe him for a minute. She shrieks at her parents, "If I was bleeding out my eyes you'd make me go to school!" No matter — Ferris Bueller leads a charmed life and gets away with skipping school.

In *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, the

film

latest effort from John Hughes (*The Breakfast Club*, *Sixteen Candles*), Ferris doesn't just chill out and lie around the house all day. This kid turns playing hooky into an adventure. Why? To show his uptight, unhappy buddy Cameron a good time. Besides, Cameron has a car and Ferris doesn't. They get Ferris' girlfriend, Sloane, out of class, and the three of them head into downtown Chicago in Cameron's dad's

vintage Ferrari for a day of kicks.

So far, so good. Except one person lies waiting, ready to put the kibosh on Ferris' fun: the nasty, creepy dean of students, Ed Rooney. He's obsessed with nailing Ferris, and spends the day tracking the boy down. But unlike the equivalent character in *The Breakfast Club*, Rooney is more ridiculous than vindictive. In one of the film's funniest scenes, Rooney mouths off on the phone to someone he believes is Ferris imitating Sloane's dad — only to discover that the real Ferris Bueller is holding on the

other line. Ferris is unbeset by any of the usual teen-age problems: drugs, getting laid, popularity among peers, parents. He lets the audience into his world by talking right into the camera, explaining his thoughts, schemes, and opinions. He doesn't, for example, believe in "isms." (Communism, socialism, etc.) "I just believe in me," he says. Pretty good advice for the adolescent audience targeted by this movie.

Ferris Bueller isn't as crude as *Sixteen Candles*, or as serious as *The Breakfast Club*. Even so, the ab-

sence of parental love and understanding is once more the cause of teen neurosis, as in the case of Ferris' friend Cameron. Cameron's father loves his Ferrari, Ferris' father loves his son.

In all his films, director-writer Hughes emphasizes that healthy people come from parents who love them, like the supportive, albeit pinheaded Buellers. Neither has he abandoned his vendetta against idiotic, sour people who for some reason work as public school administrators.

This film soars as comedy, con-

taining some snappy dialogue. Expert editing adds to the pace of the film. There's a tasteless incest joke, though, and a few clichéd sight gags. A scene in which Ferris stops a parade with his usual antics borders on stupidity, but this film is otherwise free of tiresome, overused stereotypes.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off, directed by king of the teens John Hughes, opens Friday at the Northcross 6, Burnet Road at Anderson Lane, and at the Lincoln, 6406 Interstate 35 North.

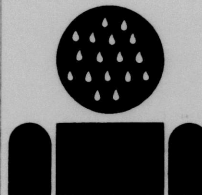
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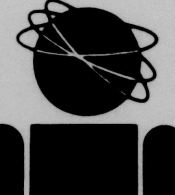
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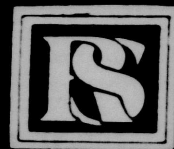


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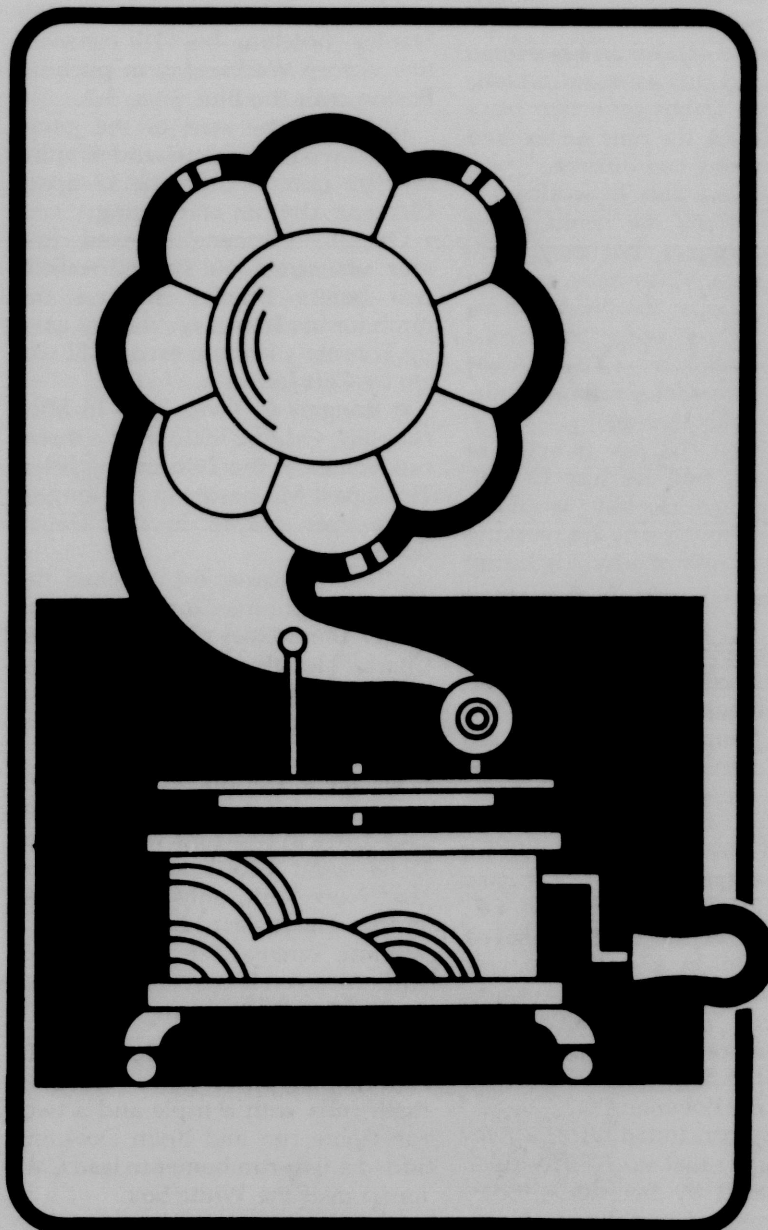
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Trendy Modern English adopts slick commercial sound

By K.K. FELVEY
Daily Texan Staff

After Modern English's catchy 1983 single, *Melt with You*, the group disappeared from commercial radio. But Sunday evening, the Back Room filled slowly with a crowd that was curious, but not expecting very much.

The show opened with a song from the band's first album, *Life in the Gladhouse*, that captivated old fans of the band, but left others cold. After capturing more of the crowd's attention with somewhat familiar songs, Modern English introduced the upbeat, commercial sound of its new album, *Stop/Start*. The band played virtually every song on the album, plus 1983's synth-based, moody *After the Snow* and one vintage 1980 instrumental featuring lead vocalist Robbie Grey on guitar. A wonderful version of *I Melt with You* came late in the show, followed by the encore, the new *Love Breaks Down*, which echoes the sounds of U2 and Simple Minds.

Since the band chose to focus on new material, requests for older cuts from EPs such as their 1981 release *Mesh and Lace* and their compilation with the Cocteau Twins, Cindytalk and Colourbox, *This Mortal Coil* were blatantly ignored. To 95 percent of the crowd, this

music

didn't matter — Modern English didn't achieve mass success until 1983, with *I Melt with You* and MTV.

The best new songs Modern English performed included *The Border*, *I Don't Know the Answer* and *Night Train*. But all three seemed considerably slower live, and the band interacted very little on stage.

Lead vocalist Robbie Grey paid most of his attention to himself. He is very talented, as are guitarist Gary McDowell, bassist Mick Conroy and the accompanying keyboardist, drummer, and newly added sax and horn players. But the appealing darkness, despair and chaos of the band's early '80s releases seem to have vanished, giving way to commercially successful optimism which fits today's trendy dance beat.

Modern English has changed primarily because it has become successful. The show was good largely because the crowd didn't expect anything more than radio-oriented cuts it knew. Those expecting the raw crassness of the old Modern English heard instead minimalist melodies, chunking rhythm guitar, and lots of synthesizer.



Modern English sang the sappy song *Melt With You* in *Valley Girl*. The band members spend lots of money on their new wave hairdos.

However, some were lucky enough to arrive in time for an unexpected pleasure of another kind — repercussions of The Jam, The Damned, and The Clash. Fortunately, The Neighborhoods, a trio from Boston, still has the roughness Modern English left far behind — and a record "the high hard one"

out on Enigma Records.

It took verbal inquiries from bassist Lee Harrington and lead vocalist-guitarist Dave Minehan to wake the seated collection of trendophiles. Drummer Mike Quaglia just looked on and laughed a little.

"Does Austin like haircuts?" Harrington asked the audience,

most of whom were sitting blankly, anticipating the new-wave-lookin' Modern English. "Yeah," spouted a few in the crowd.

"Well don't touch mine," said Minehan, "It probably has bugs in it."

With this remark, it was clear that

The Neighborhoods would finish their set just for the appreciative few in the mostly passive crowd. Maybe response to the last song, a cover of The Damned's *She's So Good* was just outweighed by the loud conversation, but the band unfortunately didn't perform an encore.

'Portable' Kerrville Folk Fest hits road; opener to feature Austin's Gary P. Nunn

By ROBERT PELTON
Daily Texan Staff

Way back in 1972, when Led Zeppelin and Vietnam were the news of the day, a Texas institution was born in Kerrville, deep in the hill country, 96 miles west of Austin. Today, that "child" — the Kerrville Folk Festival — is about to embark upon the official goodwill tour of the Texas Sesquicentennial by decree of the Texas Legislature.

Planners of the '72 State Arts and Crafts Fair thought it might be a nice idea if there was a musical event associated with the fair, so they called up all-around entrepreneur Rod Kennedy and asked him if he'd like to get something together. Kennedy put together an indoor festival with 13 of his musician friends, mostly from the embryonic Austin music community, and 2,800 people turned out to see it.

The next year, performers included Jerry Jeff Walker and Willie Nelson (who sang for \$100 each), and the crowd had grown to 5,600, necessitating the move to an out-



Gary P. Nunn likes armadillos.

music

door venue. By 1985, 68 performers were playing to 27,000 fans over the course of 11 days; and the Bluegrass and Country Music, as well as the Goodtime Music Festivals, had become established on their own. Kennedy's commitment to originality and variety have much to do with the success and growth of the festival. The vast majority of performers use their own material.

Kennedy said, "We have what they call authentic handed-down-

by-ear folk music, we have Texas songwriters, we have country music, and we have Cajun or rag-time or blues or whatever."

To commemorate the Sesquicentennial, the 15th annual Kerrville Folk Festival has put together a portable version of itself and decided to hit the road. Kennedy will host the three-hour show, which features nine of the original 1972 acts, (including several that you may have seen on Austin City Limits), assisted by six back-up musicians. The tour will cover 5,000 miles from June 11 to July 4, playing 16 cities in 13 states, with special guest stars joining them for various shows along the way.

The tour's very first stop is in Austin at the Paramount Theatre, 713 Congress Ave., Thursday at 8 p.m. Special guest for all the Texas shows will be Gary P. Nunn, veteran of Kerrville, Willie Nelson's picnics, and Austin City Limits. If you have any interest at all in folk, country or Tex-Mex music, you'll find it worth forking over the \$10 per ticket (that's a dollar a star, y'all) at your local UTTM outlet.

Humor translated in 'Class'

By DAVID GADBOIS
Daily Texan Staff

Israel Horowitz's *The Primary English Class: A Comedy in Six Languages* hilariously concludes the Live Oak Theatre's 1985-1986 season.

The "class" is an intensive 12-hour immersion into the English language for foreigners, led by the incompetent, hysterical teacher, Debbie (Katherine Catmull).

Debbie's pupils are a motley crew from around the world, none of whom know any English. The audience is provided with two translators who stand offstage and address the audience, over a loudspeaker.

The nationalities of the class members are easily recognizable, though the characters are not unduly stereotypical. The cast is a delightful ensemble composed of an aging but still amorous Italian man, a stern and correct German tourist, an angst-ridden French businessman, an egocentric American teacher, a smiling young Japanese woman, and a polite-though-worried

The message, trite as it may be, is that ... despite appearances, all people are pretty much the same.

theater

Chinese martial artist. Rounding out this melange is a brash Polish janitor (who in a subplot terrorizes the paranoid teacher).

Frustrated by the teacher's ineptness and impatience, the students try to converse with each other, but it is usually hopeless.

The translators stay offstage and are heard over the theater's public address system. Their translation is not constant, since it is often clear what a character is saying. Also, the lack of constant translation gives the audience an idea of the confusion the characters must be feeling.

At the beginning of the play, a

narrator tells the audience that the students and their teacher are the descendants of one ancient Mesopotamian family which spread out over the world. A running joke throughout the play is that the family's name once meant "wastebasket," and each character now bears a version of that name translated into his own language.

The humor of the play derives from the characters' almost total lack of comprehension of what the others are trying to say. It is somewhat surprising that this rather simple premise succeeds in an extended comedy, but there is enough variation to keep the humor constant. The play survives occasional, forgivable descents into slapstick and a few painfully serious moments. The message, trite as it may be, is that the problems of men are those of communication and that, despite appearances, all people are pretty much the same.

The Primary English Class runs through June 21 at the Live Oak Theatre at 311 Nueces St.. Reservations can be made at 472-7134.

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

CAPITAL PLAZA
1:35 AM (CAMERON RD.) 452-7444

NO RETREAT (PG)
(12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30)

POLTERGEIST II (PG-13)
(1:00-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45)

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(1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15)

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Poltergeist II (PG-13)
12:45 3:00 5:30 7:45 10:00

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7:45-9:45

NO SURRENDER (PG)
7:45-9:45

MY LITTLE PONY (G)
11:45-1:45-3:45-5:45

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No place to hide
12:00-2:15
4:30-7:00-10:15

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Spring Symphony (PG)
11:45-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:30

SALVADOR (R)
12:00-2:30-4:50-7:20-9:50

A Room with a View (PG)
12:15-2:40-5:00-7:30-10:00

BLISS (PG)
12:30-3:00-5:20-7:50-10:10

SOUTHSTAR 3 1921 E. BEN WHITE • 447-2200

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG)
12:45-3:00
5:15-7:45-10:00

COBRA (PG)
11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

SWEET LIBERTY (PG)
Alan Alda
12:15-2:30-4:45
7:00-9:15

LINCOLN 3 6400 N. 15 NORTH • 454-6469

SHORT CIRCUIT (PG)
1:45-3:50-5:55-8:00-10:15

Invaders from Mars (PG)
7:30-9:45

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG)
12:45
3:05-5:25-7:45-10:05

MY LITTLE PONY (G)
1:50-3:40-5:30

ARBOR 4 10000 RESEARCH • 346-6937

TOP GUN (PG)
12:15-2:30-4:45-7:15-9:45

NO RETREAT (PG)
7:45-9:45

NO SURRENDER (PG)
7:45-9:45

STALLONE COBRA (PG)
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• Large Roomy Floorplan
• Lots of Storage
• Heat and hot water paid by owner
• Close to UT shuttle bus routes
• Quiet small community
• FROM \$298 PER MONTH
Call 458-1834 or 837-3379
THE RETREAT
4400 Avenue A

370 — Unf. Apts.

\$200 Complete Move-In Special
Efficiencies 1-2 Bedrooms
ALL BILLS PAID
Close to shuttle on Town Lake
444-1458

20% SUMMER DISCOUNTS
NOW PRELEASING FOR FALL

SAGEBRUSH

ONE BEDROOMS START AT \$285
LARGE POOL AND SUNDECK
SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
CLOSE TO CC SHUTTLE
CLEAN LAUNDRY ROOMS

478-0992

UT

I-35

2604 MANOR ROAD

JUST COMPLETED!!
CLOSE TO CAMPUS/SHUTTLE BUS
MOVE-IN SPECIALS
FREE RENT 'TIL END OF FIRST MONTH

- Semester Rates
- Summer Rates
- 1-1 Student Rates
- 2-2 Student Rates
- Starting at \$360/mo.
- No Pet Policy
- Large Pool
- Laundry Room
- Security Patrols

SANDSTONE APTS.
2408 Manor Rd.
478-0955

370 — Unf. Apts.

\$99 MOVE IN NO RENT TIL JUNE
Close to IH 35 at 38th. All built-ins, gas paid. Large apartments, peaceful & secure. Close to UT and shuttle. 2 Bdrms \$149. Move-in. First time offer. Will not last long.
Hurry!!
454-0202
Rent now to guarantee no rental increase in Fall. 6-19A

WOODCREEK APTS
8600 N. Lamar 837-5556
Furnished For Summer & Fall
Luxury apartments, conveniently located in the heart of north Austin. Just minutes away from all major freeways.
STUDIO FLATS — \$199-\$295
1 BEDROOMS — \$275-\$335
2 BEDROOMS — \$350-\$405. \$365-\$415. 7-21D

SUMMERTIME SPECIAL
Family environment. (2) court/yards, poolside with heated spa & recreation room, quiet side with picnic area, bike parking and volleyball. Entire complex security and clothing optional. Apartment

RENTAL

390 — Unf. Duplexes

QUAINT 3-2 near 45th, Guadalupe. Upstairs, lots of windows. \$570/month. \$600 deposit. 480-9191. 6-13

2 BR/1 BA, extensively remodeled, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings, approx. 1000 sq ft, free laundry facility, carpet, attractive earth tone decor. North Hyde Park area near Interlunar Fields. \$495. Call Doug. 480-8273/459-9095. 6-16

CENTRAL LOCATION — cheerfully remodeled 2-1, appliances, fans, A/C, patio, gas and water paid. \$275. Visa Properties. 472-3453. 6-30

TARRYTOWN, BEAUTIFUL and large 3-2, fireplace, garage, \$900. 3006 Maywood Circle. 474-1100. 472-6206. 7-1

FOR RENT, 2-1 duplex. Walking distance to University. Graduate students preferred. Available July 1. Rogers and Company. 259-3848. 7-3

WALK TO campus, quiet 1-1 in 4-plex, hardwood floors, appliances, rock patio, gas and water paid. \$275. Visa Properties. 472-3453. 6-30

LUXURY DUPLEX with no common walls. 2 BR/2 BA, bike to Law School, CA/CH fireplace, private yard. \$625 neg. 476-0682. 6-13

UT/CENTRAL, \$500-\$1200, large selection. 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes, homes, and condos near campus. Many amenities. Private Properties. 467-7182. 6-13

WEST CAMPUS. Completely remodeled. Large 2 BR in 4-plex. Walk or shuttle. \$575 + E. Water/gas paid. No pets. Ken McWilliams. 459-9700. Evenings. 478-2410. 7-7

COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT attractive 2 BR duplex. Large, fenced yard. Available now. Lease deposit. \$450. 444-6076. 6-16

1 BR/1 BA, very large unit, walking distance to UT. \$375. 476-3600 or 442-9595. 6-20

WALK UT — 1 BR duplex, carpet, CA/CH, no pets. \$375. 3218-B Harris Park. 255-4247. 7-9

1940s 2-1 on quiet street, upstairs, oak floors, large windows. \$450. 1300 Kirkwood. 472-2123. 7-25

FREE RENT! 2-1 duplex, appliances, 100% move-in ready. Call Properties, Bobby. 835-6600. 335-0531. 6-13

RIVERSIDE/TRAVIS Heights, huge 2 BR in vintage house, gabled ceilings, wood floors, ceiling fan, near bus, pool. \$450. 443-6260. 6-16

SPACIOUS, CLEAN, quiet 2-1. Dining room, fireplace, Porches, W/D connection. AC. On MS shuttle. 1804 W. 6th at Mopac. \$600. 472-2097. 7-28

400 — Condos-Townhouses

TWICE YOUR HEIGHT

Could be first month's rent in Travis Heights. First stop on shuttle \$395 + E. \$795 + E/mo. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, choose carpet in some. Professionally managed and maintained. CALL US WE CARE 451-2242. REMAX CAPITOL. 6-20

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

The very finest selection of top quality 1/1 or 2/2 condos. Leases available now or fall. Choose from Benchmark, Centennial, Croix, Orange Tree or condos on shuttle. Call Condo Connection 479-6618. 6-17

ON SHUTTLE, 1 bedroom, gas and water paid. Available now. Less than \$300. Won't last long. Call Mrs. Brey 258-0533 or 327-8894. 6-13

RENTAL 400 — Condos-Townhouses

WEST CAMPUS. New summer rates. Furnished/unfurnished. 2-1. Choice of floor plans. Suitable for 1-4 persons. \$600-\$1000. E. Howell Properties. 477-9925. 6-27

Now Preleasing For Fall

Located conveniently in West Campus

- Furnished Units Available
- Jacuzzi/Pool
- Private Courtyard
- Washer/Dryer In Each Unit
- Self-Cleaning Ovens
- Microwave Oven Ranges
- Whirlpool
- Covered Parking
- Individual Storage Rooms

WEST UNIVERSITY Place

29th Street at Pearl • 476-2673 327-9202
Marketed by McIntyre Associates

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The Ultimate West Campus Lifestyle
2 Bedroom/2 Bath to 4 Bedroom/3 Bath
1350-2700 Square Feet
Amenities include garages, wet bars, fireplaces & an intercom system. \$1200-2000 per month on 9 or 12 mo/lease.
Come by 12-5 Friday or 9-5 Saturday and Sunday
Phone 476-7620, 476-9998 or 478-3860

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around campus

Around Campus is a daily column listing University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and registered student organizations. To appear in Around Campus, organizations must be registered with the Office of Student Activities. Announcements must be submitted on the correct form, available in *The Daily Texan* office, by 11 a.m. the day before publication. *The Daily Texan* reserves the right to edit submissions to conform to style rules, although no significant changes will be made.

Thursdays
Overeaters Anonymous will hold a meeting at noon Thursday at the University Catholic Center.

The Baptist Student Union will hold free conversational English classes at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Student Center, 2204 San Antonio St.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 6:30 Thursday in the Texas Union Building Governors' Room. All are welcome. For more information call Glen Cope at 471-4962.

Campus Crusade for Christ will resume weekly meetings at 7 p.m. Thursday in UTC 3.110. Rich Van Houten will speak. Join us for fun and fellowship.

police report

From 3 p.m. Tuesday to 3 p.m. Wednesday the University Police Department reported these incidents:

Theft: A non-student reported the theft of a Haynes flute from the first floor warm-up room in Moore-Hill Dormitory. The flute, valued at \$4,000, was taken between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. June 2.

A UT student reported the theft of a woman's bicycle from The Gateways apartment complex at 1806 W. Rundberg Lane between 2:30 p.m. June 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The bicycle was valued at \$10. There are no suspects.

A UT student reported the theft of a purse from the second floor of

The Central America Peace Initiative will hold a meeting to discuss the program for the summer at 7 p.m. Thursday on the patio of the Texas Union Building.

The Armadillo Folk Dancers will hold folk dancing for beginners at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the West Mall.

The University Underwater Society will show the films *Shark Kill* and *Oceanquest* at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union Building Stahles Room.

The UT Sailing Club will hold a class in basic sailing and give information about the club at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Academic Center Auditorium. Anyone interested in the Sailing Club is invited. For more information call the 24-hour hotline at 472-8653.

The Chabad Jewish Student Organization will hold a Shavuot holiday celebration at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. A candlelighting ceremony will be followed by services and a festive meal, then an "all nighter." There will be a Torah reading of the Ten Commandments. All will take place at the Chabad Jewish Student Center at 2101 Nueces St. Rabbi Moishe Traxler will speak.

Perry-Castaneda Library. The purse contained a wallet, keys, personal items and \$35. Total estimated value was \$105. There are no suspects.

Assistance to outside agency: A non-student was arrested after being stopped for a traffic violation in the 2300 block of San Jacinto Boulevard. A driver's license check showed an outstanding DPS warrant. The non-student was taken to Travis County Jail.

Criminal mischief: A non-student reported criminal mischief to soda machines in Robert A. Welch Hall, Batts Hall and Beauford H. Jester Center West. The incidents occurred Monday or Tuesday.

City urged to improve Guadalupe market area

By CHRIS BELL
Daily Texan Staff

Local artists and members of the Renaissance Market Commission Wednesday urged the city to continue its efforts to improve the West 23rd Street area to make it more attractive to tourists.

Several people associated with the market commended the city Parks and Recreation Department for its work in closing the street to traffic and increasing police patrols, but also asked that the city allocate more money for the area.

Commission member Laura Wisdom said there has been a renewed interest in the area since the city closed the street to through traffic last October.

"Artists are now making more of an impact now that they have more of a stake in the area," she said.

The commission, composed of artists and interested citizens who work and live near the west campus location, recently asked the city for \$300,000 to clean and beautify the area.

However, PARD officials said at the Wednesday hearing that it would recommend the area be granted only \$20,000 for improvements.

The recommendation now goes to the city Planning Commission.

Several of the speakers were displeased that the market was not granted more money.

"Twenty thousand dollars is outrageously low" to improve the area, said Walter Phogg, a Market artist. "The 23rd Street area has some of the heaviest pedestrian traffic in the city and yet is getting far less than other parts of the city."

In 1979, the city granted \$20,000

'I think the city's tourists deserve a little better.'
— Walter Phogg, market artist

to the area. No money has been allocated for improvements since then.

Among the improvements suggested to PARD were a leveling of the street with the sidewalk and increased handicapped access.

While most of those who spoke sought to ensure that the money was spent on safety and accessibility additions, many also expressed support for a long-range plan for the area that would include a plaza-like setting and would eventually be expanded to include several blocks along Guadalupe Street.

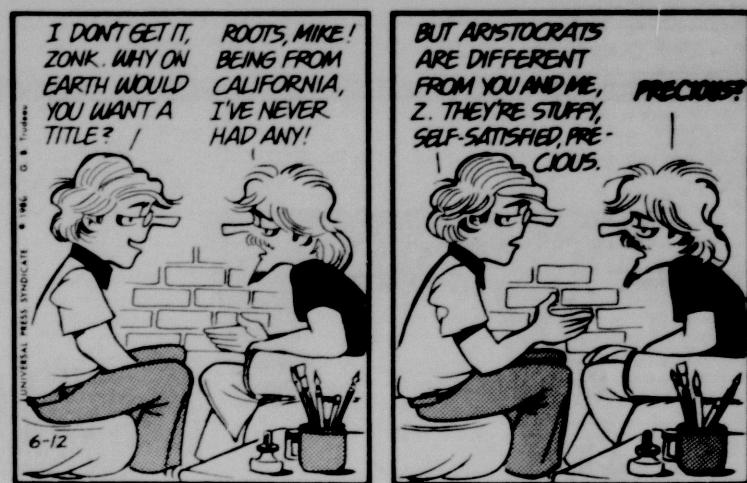
Commission member Virginia Pickens recommended that a "plaza effect" be created, with water fountains and a brick street.

Phogg said the area, commonly known as The Drag, now looks like "scorched earth," especially in comparison with the University's trees across the street. He suggested placing kiosks, trees and flowers in the area and creating a T-shaped park on Guadalupe Street between 22nd and 24th streets.

"I think the city's tourists deserve a little better," Phogg said.

Robin Loving, PARD spokeswoman, said Wednesday the Commission will continue to meet with Drag merchants.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY KEVIN SHERWOOD



THE REALM OF GONE

EMPLOYMENT

790 — Part time

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed. Earn \$15-15/hour. Call 441-9726. 6-16
DEPENDABLE, RESPONSIBLE mature babysitters needed. Own transportation. References necessary. 328-2270. 6-17
HELP NEEDED with housekeeping 1 or 2 mornings/week. Call necessary. \$5.00/hour. 345-1984. 6-18
WANTED, LISTENERS for a hearing laboratory work will involve making, judge, mental about signals presented over headphones. Must work 8:30-10:30 am M-F for both summer. 471-1704 for appt. 6-13

800 — General Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. 8-9413 for current federal list. 7-18
GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. 8-9413 for current federal list. 8-29

OFFICE HELP two afternoons per week. Typing skills and bookkeeping experience required. Must have car for deliveries. Call Heather Moss or Wred, afternoons for interview. 474-7877. 6-13

TECHNICAL JUNIOR - full time summer work taking environmental samples, and supervising contractors under direction of Certified Industrial Hygienists. Angus Associates, Inc. 474-8789. 6-13

OVER 100 UT STUDENTS NEEDED. Work-study positions. Clerical, receptionist, warehouse, drivers, couriers, bellhops, students, counter sales people and many more. Must start over \$5.00/hour. Permanent part-time or full time positions. One time \$25 location fee. Employment referral service. One American Center Building, 5th & Congress, 17th floor. 473-3625 or 480-9405. 6-13

Programmer needed to convert 9 disks with 63 programs (Versa Dos, Applesoft, BASIC) to 4 disks with same program for use on the IBM-PC, PC/XT, PC/AT (MS-DOS 3.1, compiled BASIC 2.0). Send resume to Daily Texan, P.O. Box D-14, Austin, TX 78713. 6-13

COUNSELOR. Afternoon and evening counselor positions available at psychiatric community house near Oak Hill. Call 288-2687 between 2-5pm weekdays. 6-12

810 — Office-Clerical

PART-TIME senior secretary needed for summer position on campus (May - June). One year's experience and 60 WPM required. \$6.00/hour. Call Virginia at 471-3312, before noon. 6-13

Near campus M-F. Full/part-time, flexible hours. AM, PM, evening. TYPIST: 65+ WPM. PRINTER: set lead type, hot stamp, some mechanical aptitude, will train. RUNNER: must have car. BOOK-KEEPER: experience and/or accounting hours. Apply 9-4, 712A E. 26th. 474-2002. 7-3

820 — Accounting-Bookkeeping

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST. Start \$4/hour. 20 hours/week. Mornings. Full charge bookkeeping responsibilities. Experience necessary. 10 key by touch, computer knowledge helpful. Applications accepted until June 16, intermediate. Council 510 W. 23rd, 476-1957. 6-13

830 — Administrative-Management

APARTMENT MANAGER wanted for quiet, 40-unit complex on shuttle. Some experience preferred. Free apartment plus good compensation. Send resume to Apartments, Box 543, Austin, 78767. 6-20

840 — Sales

DAILY TEXAN ADVERTISING SALES This is the highest paying part-time job on campus. But you will work for the money. In house training for one month. Apply in person at TSP 3.210 in the TSP Building. For information call Lissette at 471-1865. 8-29

BUY, SELL, RENT, TRADE... 471-5244

850 — Retail

T-SHIRTS Plus of Barton Creek a accepting applications for sales personnel. Evenings and weekends \$4/hour. Outgoing personality a must. 327-4331. Bill. 6-16

860 — Professional

Afternoon and evening counselor positions available at psychiatric community house near Oak Hill. Call 288-2687 between 2-5pm weekdays. 6-12

870 — Clubs-Restaurants

Pedunkels is now hiring for all full or part-time positions. We are seeking individuals that will work the summer months & also through the school year. Starting wages are \$4.00/hour. Come by and apply at 1003 Barton Springs Road. Mon-Sat. 2-5 pm. 6-12

880 — Domestic-Household

HOUSECLEANING/CHILD CARE. Housewife and mother of 2-year-old and newborn (in Aug.) needs part-time help. 3 days/week. 3-4 hrs/day. Must be clean, healthy individual, non-smoker, have transportation. 346-6289. 6-17

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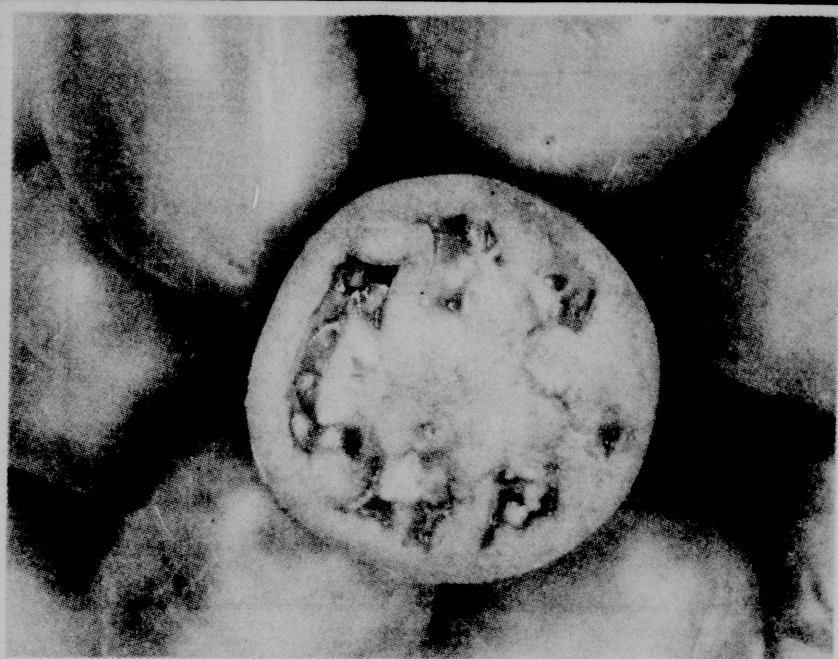
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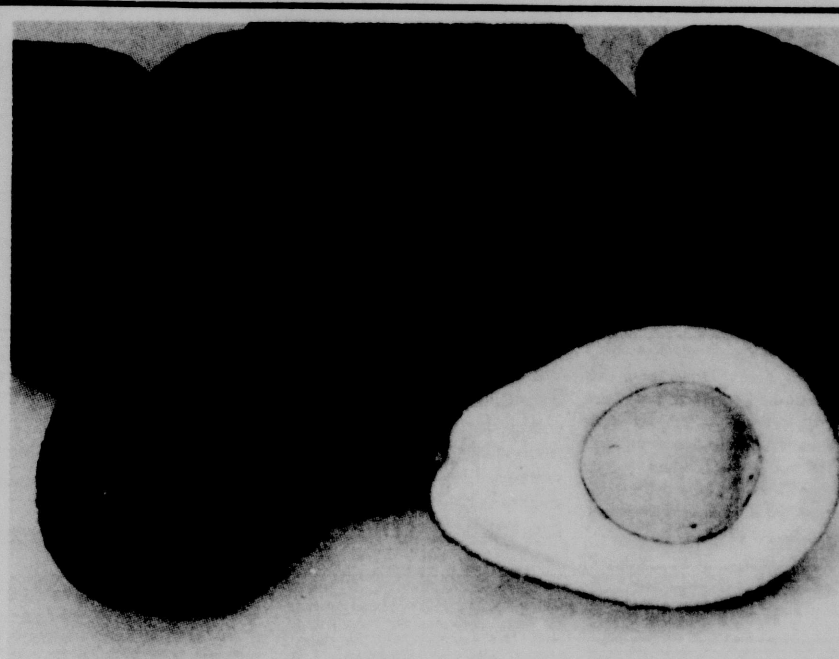
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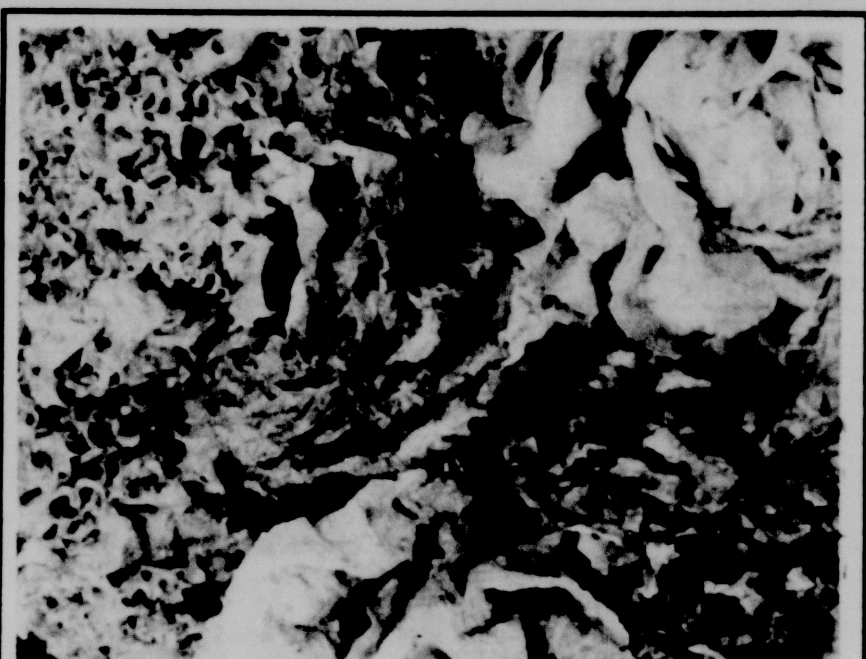
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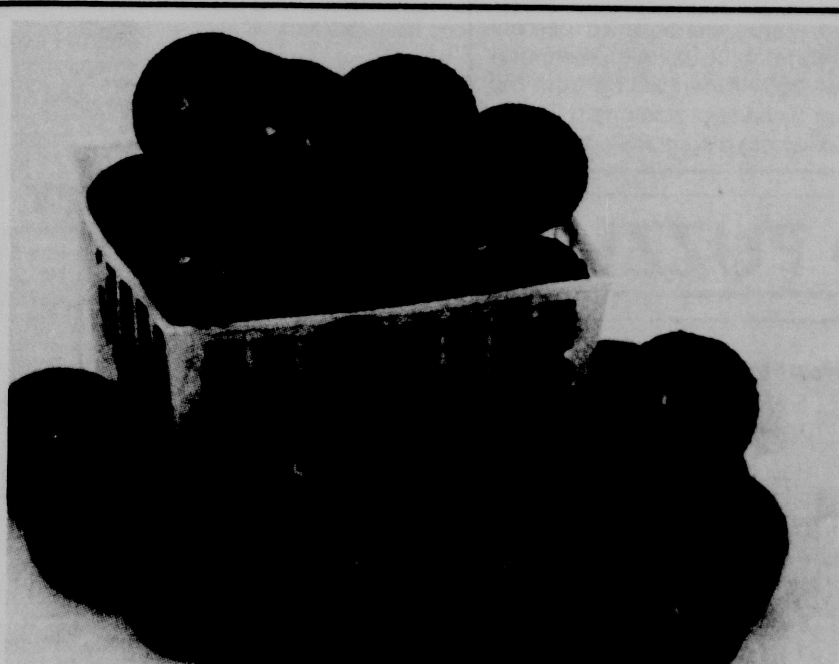
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