



Rescue worker pulls body out of frozen Potomac River after Air Florida jet crashed into a bridge after taking off from Washington National Airport (left photo). Cars, hit by jet, sit on 14th Street Bridge as workers go through wreckage (above photo). The 737 jet crashed on takeoff Wednesday afternoon. Related photo, Page 3.

UPI Telephotos

'Blizzard' strangles UT, state

By CARMEN HILL and STEVE VINSON
Daily Texan Staff

The frozen lump that was Austin skidded to a halt Wednesday, as two inches of snow closed down businesses, schools, the University, city and the county.

UT offices — closed by noon Wednesday — will open at 1 p.m. Thursday, Registrar Albert Meerzo said Wednesday night. Adds and drops will be delayed until 1 p.m., he said. Wednesday's scheduled City Council meeting was postponed until 1 p.m. Thursday, and city, Travis County and state employees from most departments were sent home.

Related stories, Pages 2 & 3

Weather forecasters called Wednesday night for a warming trend through the rest of this week, with 40 degree temperatures Thursday melting accumulations of snow and ice.

All but a skeletal crew of UT employees were gone by noon Wednesday and shuttle buses ended service at about 1 p.m. in the University's first shutdown in almost a decade. UT President Peter Flawn said he made the decision Wednesday morning so staff and students could get home with minimum difficulty.

UT police and maintenance employees remained on campus, however, dealing with problems such as stranded shuttle bus riders and broken water pipes. The Student Health Center also remained open for emergencies, although scheduled appointments were canceled.

UT police Sgt. Bob Young said shutting down the shuttle bus system resulted in police having to drive many students home or back to their cars.

Despite the unusual weather, Austin's two-inch snowfall was far from a record. The heaviest snowfall ever recorded in Austin was a 9.7-inch blizzard in November 1937.

Snow and ice disrupted travel throughout the state, with the heaviest accumulations in the Waco area. Waco was expecting up to a foot of snow, and IH 35 north of Waco was at times completely blocked by stalled cars.

Up to six inches of snow fell in the Concho Valley area near San Angelo. North Texas' Lone Star Gas Co. continued to curtail service to industrial customers.

Most Austin businesses closed early, sending thousands of workers home to fight the ice, snow and an early rush hour. Between weather and the unusually heavy volume of cars on the road, traffic crawled, and many Austinites found themselves stranded. Yellow Cab Co. reported a two- to three-hour wait for a cab. Austin police would not even estimate the number of traffic accidents that occurred Wednesday and advised drivers who were involved in minor accidents to continue on their way and report the accident in a few days.

Austin Independent School District children, who were sent home early Monday and skipped school Tuesday, returned to school Wednesday only to be dismissed early again, when snow began to blanket school grounds. School buses took high school and junior high school students home around noon and returned to pick up elementary school children at 2 p.m.

AISD Superintendent John Ellis announced late Wednesday that all Austin schools would be closed Thursday. Classes are to resume Friday, canceling a previously scheduled day off for students.

Most Austin streets verged on being impassable, and the Austin Emergency Center urged everyone not to use roads except in emergencies. At the peak of the snow storm, around noon, traffic was at a virtual standstill throughout the city. Robert Mueller Airport remained open, while the Austin Transit System buses were 10 minutes behind schedule, according to a spokesman.

The City Department of Streets and Bridges continued to sand as much roadway as possible, and the state highway department closed off the upper deck of IH 35 and the Highway 183 overpass over North Lamar Boulevard.

Gas and electricity — in short supply when Monday's temperatures sank to a record-breaking 11 degrees — were available to almost all Austin residents. Neither the City Electric Utility nor Southern Union Gas Co. reported problems in delivery of services.

The Austin Fire Department reported no unusual number of fires. "We've had a lot of people calling in with broken water pipes. And a lot of people are calling us for rides. I don't know what they think the rest of the city is going to do with fire protection while we're off playing taxi," said fire Lt. Jim Washburn.

With reports from Sylvia Wysocki and Hector Cantu

Jet crashes in Washington; 74 missing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air Florida jet carrying 79 people into a snow-filled sky slammed into a bridge packed with commuters Wednesday and plunged into the icy Potomac River. Authorities said all but five were lost and presumed dead.

Three motorists on the bridge died in the tragedy, said Washington Mayor Marion Barry.

A passenger list released early Thursday by Air Florida showed 74 passengers — including three infants — and five crewmembers. There were five known survivors at Washington area hospitals.

District of Columbia police spokesman G.W. Hankins said although a handful of passengers survived, it was assumed most were trapped in the sub-

merged plane.

Hankins said at least three — and perhaps as many as 10 — people aboard Air Florida flight 90 bound for Tampa and Fort Lauderdale lived through the crash.

Asked if the rest were presumed dead, Hankins said, "I'm afraid so. That's the assumption — that most of the people were still in their seat belts from take-off procedure and are still in the plane."

The U.S. Park Police said there were at least 16 known survivors — from passengers and from those in cars on the busy 14th Street Bridge. The capital's first major snowstorm of the year sent thousands of government workers home early.

This was the first fatal crash at the

National Airport in 31 years and the first commercial crash in the nation since 1979.

Federal safety officials had no immediate idea of what caused the crash, but said air traffic control was not part of the problem. More than 1,200 controllers went on strike last summer and were fired.

Air Florida said the plane, a Boeing 737, was carrying 74 passengers and a crew of five on a flight originating in Washington.

Eyewitness Arthur Coleman, who was on the bridge when the plane crashed into it, said, "I looked over in the water and I saw people scattered all in the water."

Rescue workers struggled with sub-freezing temperatures in the bone-chill-

ing water, bathed in the harsh light from lamps carried by helicopters, a large white yacht and emergency vehicles parked on the bridge deck.

The plane crashed only seconds after leaving the north end of the main National Airport runway at 3 p.m. CST. The runway, which handles one flight every 90 seconds during peak hours, aims directly at the bridge about a mile away.

Jets customarily roar over the heavily used bridge at an altitude of about 500 feet — low enough to rattle the windows of passing cars.

The plane sheared the tops off cars of commuters trying to get home during the snowstorm. Government employees had been sent home early because of the weather and the bridge was packed

when the plane hit.

Heroism and deep tragedy marked the minutes and hours after the crash.

Salvation Army Maj. Harold Anderson, who visited the crash scene, said one man was seen under the ice trying frantically to get out, but by the time the ice was broken he was dead.

A stewardess from the plane was pulled from the water by a man who shed his heavy coat and plunged into the Potomac.

A second tragedy struck the nation's capital within an hour of the air crash.

At least three people were killed and several injured in the derailment of a subway train near the Smithsonian Institution station. The Washington D.C. Fire Department was bearing the brunt of both rescue efforts.

President-elect of shuttle union dismissed

By DAVID ELLIOT and DAVID WOODRUFF
Daily Texan Staff

The president-elect of the UT shuttle bus drivers' union, scheduled to take office Thursday, was fired Tuesday for contractual violations dating back to last spring, a bus company spokesman said.

Under a point-penalty system, driver Ruth Simms was penalized Tuesday for driving a bus to vote in a city election last May. Since October, she accumulated 16 points, including 11 in the last week, for tardiness and for entering a restricted area, a Transportation Enterprises Inc. spokesman said Wednesday.

She was terminated because her work record was "not acceptable," said Louis Divino, manager of the Austin branch of TEI. An employee who accumulates 15 points on the system implemented in October as part of the bus drivers' new contract may be dismissed.

Simms, a member of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1549, was assessed points for several reasons:

- Simms accumulated five points for tardiness during the fall semester, Simms and Divino said in separate interviews.

- Simms was assessed three points Friday for being in an "unauthorized section" of the TEI building, Divino said. Divino and Simms agree Simms had an 8 a.m. appointment with Divino Friday to discuss union business. Simms said she arrived at the TEI building at 8 a.m. and found the gates to the building locked. After standing in mid-30 degree weather waiting for Divino, Simms said she entered the building "through an upstairs door" which led into an open area, called a reception area by Simms and a central reservations office by Divino.

In any case, Divino said the area is off limits to drivers.

Simms said she remembers Divino, who was 20

minutes late to the meeting, telling her, "I can't help it if my car didn't start. That still doesn't give you a right to go into unauthorized areas."

Divino said, "She had a number of options. She could have blown me off because I was late, or she could have gotten a cup of coffee from U-Totem, or whatever."

Simms said, "When you're late, it's unreasonable to expect someone to wait for you in 35-degree weather."

- Monday, Simms was penalized two points for arriving at work 20 minutes late. "It was the coldest day in 31 years, and my car wouldn't start. I told them I was trying to get there."

- By Tuesday, the day of her firing, Simms had accumulated 10 points since the system was implemented in October. When she failed to arrive at work on time, she was assessed an additional three points. "The points I got Tuesday morning were right. I messed up," she said.

But, she said, the points assessed for entering the restricted area Friday and being 20 minutes late on Monday because of car trouble were not justified.

- While glancing through Simms' file "on Tuesday or Monday, I can't remember, I saw a major work infraction that had occurred earlier and decided to assess her points for it," Divino said.

The infraction, which occurred last May, involved Simms using a TEI bus to vote in the City Council mayoral runoffs. Simms was given a five-day suspension for the infraction.

Divino said, "Under the terms of the contract, I could have terminated her on the spot for either taking the bus for her own use or being in the office where she wasn't supposed to be."

"I think termination is unreasonable, I'm going to fight it, and I think the union is behind me," Simms said. "I've never doubted that they are perfectly willing to destroy our (the union's) activities any way they can."

New add/drop schedule moves starting time back

By MEG BROOKS

Centralized adds and drops at the Frank Erwin Center will not begin until 1 p.m. Thursday but will remain open for an additional hour, as a result of the University's early closing Wednesday.

All students who were scheduled to enter the Erwin Center from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Thursday will be allowed entrance at or after 1 p.m. along with the students who were scheduled at that time.

Students scheduled for adds and drops on Friday will follow the regular timetable.

The last group of students will be admitted at 5 p.m. but the Erwin Center will not close until 6 p.m. "to let everyone finish up," said UT Registrar Albert Meerzo.

Spring courses may be added or dropped at a time specified by the first three letters of each student's last name. To gain admittance, a fee receipt and a photo ID must be presented at the Arena West Terrace doors.

Students cannot enter the building before the scheduled time, but can enter any time after.

Refund and add bills will be

mailed during February. Courses must be dropped before Feb. 2 to qualify for a refund.

Students must report to Service Building One at 24th Street and San Jacinto Boulevard to obtain parking permits. The office is open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Students must bring a fee receipt. Permits from the fall semester are still valid, but students can purchase permits at the parking office throughout the semester.

Students can have IDs validated from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Erwin Center. IDs can also be validated from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Gregory Gym 200. Students who require new IDs must go to Gregory Gym.

Thursday
1:00 AAA - HAR
1:30 HAS - HOL
2:00 HOM - JAR
2:30 JAS - KAU
3:00 KAV - KOV
3:30 KOW - LED
4:00 LEE - LEX

Friday
8:00 LEY - MAQ
9:00 MAR - MCR
9:30 MCS - MOQ

10:00 MOR - NOV
10:30 NOW - PER
11:00 PES - RAH
11:30 RAI - ROC
12:00 ROD - SOG
12:30 SCH - SIL
1:00 SIM - STD
1:30 STE - TID
2:00 TIE - VIK
2:30 VIL - WER
3:00 WES - WIS
3:30 WIT - YAR
4:00 YAS - Z

High court dismisses appeal

UT professor wins free speech defense

By MICHELLE LOCKE-CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Texan Staff

The U.S. Supreme Court voted 8-0 to toss a free speech case out of court Wednesday, leaving intact a previous ruling won by UT professor Sanford Levinson that prohibits private colleges from banning non-student political activity on campus.

"I am very, very pleased and not at all surprised," Levinson said Wednesday.

Previous to the court's decision to throw out an appeal filed by the New Jersey state attorney, the Supreme Court of New Jersey had ruled that Princeton University could not refuse the right of free speech to non-students even though the Princeton campus is private property.

The court termed the Princeton case hypothetical because the university relaxed restrictions against non-students' political activity on campus following student and faculty outcry concerning the case. Justice William Brennan did not take part in the vote.

Levinson, former professor of law at Princeton, became involved in the free speech brouhaha in 1978 when he represented Chris Schmid, a U.S. Labor Party member, who was prosecuted and fined for trespassing after distributing campaign literature on campus without obtaining permission from university officials.

Schmid appealed the conviction and lost at every level of the New Jersey state courts until the state Supreme Court decision, said Douglas Laycock, UT professor of law who worked with Levinson on the case. Gerald Kamensky, a New Jersey attorney, also represented Schmid.

The state court decision, which overturned Schmid's conviction because it "interfered with Schmid's reasonable efforts to

communicate his political views to those present on campus," was appealed by the New Jersey state attorney, Laycock said.

Following the appeal, the state attorney filed a brief stating it was inappropriate for a state agency to criticize a state court.

"They first took a stand and then became neutral," Laycock said.

Levinson said he had not expected the U.S. Supreme Court to try the case on its merits because his arguments were based on the premise that the case was debatable and did not fall under the Supreme Court's jurisdiction.

"It would have been nice (if the case had been affirmed by its merits) but it's certainly not a disappointment," he said.

Both professors said Wednesday's ruling would have little or no effect on the University, unlike the University of Missouri free speech decision last December that mandated the rewriting of UT's rules prohibiting religious worship on campus. Notices of the revamped rules were sent out Monday stating that religious groups may air their views on campus provided they are a student-sponsored organization.

In the Missouri case, university officials banned members of Cornerstone, a registered organization of evangelists, from using classrooms to hold scripture readings and discussions. The university policy was upheld in district court but reversed by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Subsequently, the Supreme Court affirmed the circuit court's ruling.

"The two cases do have in common the notion that once a university campus is opened up to most kinds of free speech, then they can't pick and choose the particular speech they want to censor," Laycock said.

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Surprise snowfall slows Drag trade

By STEVE LEVINE and MARK STUTZ

Students and merchants alike expressed mixed reactions to the sudden snowfall that paralyzed the city Wednesday morning, some enjoying the chance to be a kid again and others expressing a "what can I do?" attitude.

"I think it's just great," said Sam Kendrick, an education student, as he threw a snowball at his friend. "I missed it last Thanksgiving because I was driving home, so I'm not going to waste my chances this time."

Kendrick's friend, Kevin Kellogg, was a little less impressed with the snowfall. "I'm from Connecticut, where we have four to five feet of snow on the ground already. We did see a cop wipe out in front of Belmont Hall. That was kind of entertaining."

Snow two to three inches deep blanketed the campus.

Two students from Taiwan — Roy Chang, a graduate student, and Chi-Kai King, a natural sciences junior — were also having a good time out in the snow.

"We came out just for the fun," King said as he slid down the West Mall. "We don't get to see it too often, so we didn't want to waste the opportunity."

Businesses along the Drag were not as impressed with the snow, especially after the University announced a campus close-down at 11 a.m.

After the shutdown, Kevin Harvey of Harvey's Heroes &



Joni Barnoff, TSP Staff

Sari Siegman and Cynthia Cantey battle Wednesday's winter weather.

Subs said, "At least they could have waited until afternoon; people are going to disappear immediately, if not sooner."

University Co-Op management hesitated at first, but decided to close at 1:30 p.m. Saigon Eggrolls, Handwiches and Long Beach Eggrolls all said they would keep their stands in front of the Co-Op open until their regular 5 p.m. closing time.

"People like me think this is just ridiculous," said Steve Brooks at the Handwich factory. Business has been bad for three days, he said. "This

snow hasn't helped any."

Workers at Oshman's Sporting Goods and Cochran's Bookstore said business was actually up at their establishments.

"We've sold every pair of gloves we had, even if they didn't fit the person buying them," said salesman Tammy Kenimer at Oshman's. "People would come in here to get warm, and they'd end up buying something."

Joe Kennan, assistant manager of Wallace's Bookstore, said, "We're all from Chicago, we'll be here until 6 p.m."

Next door, at Berkman's, assistant manager Dennis Redman said, "We're here; where could we go?"

Reynolds-Penland assistant manager Russ Hallmark watched snowball fights, slipping pedestrians and sliding traffic through his front window. He was waiting for closing instructions from company headquarters in Dallas.

"It wouldn't bother me to stay open," he said, "although I really don't think we'll do much business." Reynolds-Penland was closed by 1:30 p.m.



Texas Union Meal Plans

Spring 1982

The Texas Union, the community center of the University of Texas campus, offers four programs for contract meals each semester. The meal plan program is a unique concept in that it offers students, faculty and staff some real cost-saving options along with unparalleled variety and convenience.

Advantages to Participating in the Program

How much time do you spend shopping for food, cooking and cleaning up? Almost 15 extra hours per week can be yours that you can spend on studying or on other activities. Plus you have the added convenience of eating right on campus where you spend most of your day. You may not have access to cooking facilities. You may not know how, or you may hate to cook. You may be housed in a residence hall without a meal contract. You may be spending so much of your time in the library, a laboratory, or in rehearsals that you end up eating junk or skipping meals. Your eating schedule may be unique in that you may not have use for three daily meals. Our expanded serving times, the multiple-meal options, plus the fact that our eating facilities are right on campus, alleviate all these problems.

Good Food at a Good Price

The Texas Union Dining Services has a fairly strong reputation on campus for serving good food. We operate 15 food facilities in the Texas Union building and around campus that include cafeteria, fast food facilities and a formal restaurant, as well as a complete catering service that provides banquet facilities for major University functions. We're concerned about what we serve and how we serve it. Our cooks and food production staff like what they do, have a vast amount of restaurant experience, and make just about everything from scratch, every day. They like to be innovative and spice meals up with a gourmet touch. We wouldn't serve anything that we felt was not very tasty, unhealthy, or just plain blah. We buy the highest quality meats and produce available from the same places as your favorite restaurant. We're cheaper than restaurants because we don't make a profit. The plan is offered strictly as a service. Although food prices have been going up steadily, the meal plan price won't change during the semester, even though price increases may occur on certain items that people who aren't on the plan would have to pay.

The Plans

Option A — 19 meals per week — offers complete service for every meal served per week, including brunch and dinner on Saturdays and Sundays.

Option B — 14 meals per week — appeals to the diner who needs more flexibility and provides any 14 of the 19 meals served each week.

Option C — 8 meals per week — is ideal for those who will travel or be out of town on weekends, offering any 8 of the 19 meals served each week.

Option D — 5 meals per week — is designed for the commuter student or other persons not remaining on campus. This plan permits any 5 of the 19 meals served per week.

When the Plans are Valid

Meals will be served from Monday, January 18 through Friday, May 14. Meals will not be served over Spring Break, March 13 - 21. There are 108 total Meal Plan serving days.

Cost of the Plans

(includes sales tax and \$6.00 discount for full payment)

OPTION A:	19 meals per week (Monday - Friday, breakfast/lunch/dinner; Saturday - Sunday, brunch and dinner) — \$587.00
OPTION B:	14 meals per week (any 14 of the 19 meals served) — \$562.00
OPTION C:	8 meals per week (any 8 of the 19 meals served) — \$439.00
OPTION D:	5 meals per week (any 5 of the 19 meals served) — \$331.00

Payment

The full payment can be made at the beginning or in accordance with a set payment schedule spread out over the course of the semester. Payments also can be charged on VISA or MasterCard credit cards. There is a \$6.00 discount for full payment.

How the Meal Plan Works

The Meal Plan is a semester-long contract in which the Texas Union provides a specified number of meals each week for participants at a discount. The more meals per week contracted — the greater the discount. We arrived at the discount through a number of factors. One of these factors is because we can count on you to eat with us each week on a regular basis, we just produce more food with the same overhead and pass on the savings to you. Also, there are times when you may have to miss a meal here or there because of personal reasons. Although it's to your advantage to make every meal, we can account for the fact that things just come up. This "missed meal" factor further increases the discount. Then we increase the discount even further — just to make the Meal Plan Program a good deal. These factors add up to a huge discount — up to 50 percent — depending upon how many meals per week for which you've contracted. Because of the way the Meal Plan works, we have set fair and clear guidelines on how the plan is used. For instance, food cannot be given away to others, or taken out of the dining areas. Also, no more than two of any one item (with a few exceptions) can be purchased on the meal plan.

Participants are issued a meal plan punch card. There are three cards — each good for a portion of the semester. You receive all these cards when you purchase the meal plan. If you choose to pay in installments, you will receive one card good for each payment period. The card is presented with a UT ID at the cashier stations to be punched after you have gotten your food.

There is a specific monetary food allowance for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. You can have any combination of items available up to the monetary limit. If the total amount of food exceeds the limit, the difference must be paid in cash. The maximum value of the plan is \$2.45 for breakfast, \$3.95 for lunch, \$4.50 for dinner, and \$3.45 for weekend brunch, including sales tax.

Special Features

Many food areas are available at specified times for Meal Plan diners, including lunch in the Union Ballroom, Sunday brunch and dinner in the Santa Rita Restaurant and weekend lunches at the Garden Grille.

The flexible option program enables one to eat any of the meals at any of the specified locations during a given week.

The Varsity Cafeteria will feature seconds on a selected entree at dinner. Dinner on Sundays at the Food Mall in the Union will be on an all-you-can-eat meal with more limited selection of items.

Location and Hours of the Meals

Meal Plan participants have the option of eating either at the Varsity Cafeteria (Monday - Friday) or in the Texas Union Building (Monday - Sunday).

The Varsity Cafeteria

Breakfast, lunch, and dinner — Monday through Friday — are all served at the Varsity Cafeteria located just off the corner of 21st Street and Speedway, adjacent to Moore-Hill Residence Hall. "The Varsity" is a full-service food facility opening each day at 7 a.m. for breakfast and closing at 7:15 p.m. after the dinner hour. As a part of Texas Union Dining Services, the Varsity also houses our Bakery Production Department, producing top-quality, fresh baked breads, cookies, pies, doughnuts and cakes for all of our eating facilities on campus. The Varsity Cafeteria is unique in that it is right in the middle of the Men's Residence Halls complex and across from Jester Center. It also is just down the street from the Perry-Casteneda Library. In addition to the daily variety of popular food items, the Varsity also offers some grille favorites such as hamburgers and cheeseburgers. Meals are not served on weekends at the Varsity.

Texas Union Building

Breakfast, lunch and dinner are offered Monday through Friday, and brunch and dinner on Saturday and Sunday, in the Texas Union Building (located on the west side of campus next to the Academic Center). Breakfast and dinner are available Monday - Friday in the Food Mall at "Add N Drops", our main cafeteria line offering a variety of fresh hot foods with a different menu each day. Open Monday through Friday are three other food areas adjacent to "Add N Drops": "Electives" is our special "old favorites" counter featuring barbecue, chicken fried steak and Mexican food every day. The "Pizzadeli" and "Steer Here" offer pizza, deli sandwiches, gourmet baked potatoes, fish platters and gourmet burgers. All of these facilities lead into the 40 Acres Dining Room, a quiet, carpeted dining area. Lunch is served in the Union Ballroom only, Monday - Friday, which features an all-you-can-eat salad bar, hot soup and fresh-made sandwiches. Weekend meals (brunch and dinner) are served primarily at the "Add N Drops" cafeteria line in the Food Mall, however, participants have an option of having lunch or dinner at the Garden Grille, located just off the Food Mall and serving a wide selection of burgers, steaks and other grill items.

In addition, participants can apply their meal plan membership toward dinner, Tuesday - Sunday, in the Santa Rita Restaurant as well as Sunday brunch. The Santa Rita Restaurant is a more formal facility offering waiter service.

What the Meals Include

Any combination of menu items offered in each food facility is available in the Meal Plan at each area with the following stipulations:

1. No more than two of the same item are allowed on the meal plan, except for cooked eggs.
2. Alcoholic beverages are not available on the Meal Plan.
3. The value of food items purchased on the Meal Plan cannot exceed the per-meal allowance; the difference must be paid in cash.

How to Purchase a Meal Plan

In person — Any of the Meal Plans can be purchased in person in the Texas Union Information Lobby, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., January 13 - 16 and 18 - 22, and in the Texas Union Check Cashing Office, 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m., January 23 - February 12. Meal Plans will be discounted each day for meals missed due to late purchase through January 29. Subsequent meal plan payments are made at the Check Cashing Office, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Payments may also be mailed to the address below.

Further Information

For more information, call 471-5651, or write:

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World in Brief

From Texan news services

Philippines bars press

SINGAPORE — The Philippine government blocked the distribution this week of foreign newspapers and magazines that carried accounts of the disappearance of a divorced athlete who secretly married a daughter of President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Dec. 4. The publications, among them *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The International Herald Tribune*, *Asia Week* and *The Far Eastern Economic Review*, all reported that 32-year-old Tommy Manotoc, an amateur golfer and professional basketball coach, was last seen Dec. 29 driving away from a Manila restaurant after dining there with Inee Marcos, the president's daughter.

Rebellion escalates

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A top Haitian general took personal command Wednesday of troops fighting a band of at least 30 exile invaders seeking to topple the regime of President Jean-Claude Duvalier. Air force planes flew supplies and reinforcements to the government troops battling exiles who landed Tuesday on Tortuga Island, five miles off Haiti's north coast, government and diplomatic sources said. In New York, a Haitian exile group called for all Haitian opposition groups to support efforts to overthrow the 24-year "dictatorship" of Duvalier and his father the late President Francois "Papa Doc."

Martial law eases

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's military rulers met with Solidarity members Wednesday, but the union's underground leadership called on Poles to turn off their lights for 15 minutes in a silent protest marking the first month of martial law. In a stunning embarrassment to the government, a senior Solidarity official brought before foreign correspondents to express approval of the martial law regime, suddenly retracted earlier statements of support, saying he had been coerced into making them.

Dorm searches OK'd

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Wednesday that it was all right for a police officer who accompanied an arrested college student to his dormitory room and saw drugs inside to search the room without a warrant. The decision said the policeman's need to ensure his own safety gave him a right to "remain literally at the arrested student's elbow at all times," also giving him a right to seize illegal drugs discovered in plain view in the room.

Pill linked to deaths

WASHINGTON — The powerful sleeping pill reported to have been used by Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist should be curbed because it is dangerous, addictive and recklessly prescribed, a health group said Wednesday. The Health Research Group said the drug, Placidyl, was linked to more than 300 deaths through abuse in 1980, plus numerous incidents requiring emergency room treatment, according to figures from the government's Drug Abuse Warning Network.

Roosevelt used taps

NEW YORK — President Franklin D. Roosevelt used a secret device to record conversations in the Oval Office over an 11-week period in the fall of 1940, *American Heritage* magazine said Wednesday. The magazine released excerpts of the secretly recorded Oval Office conversations in which Roosevelt discussed the possibility of spreading a rumor that Wendell Willkie, the GOP presidential candidate in 1940, was having an extra-marital affair.

Rape trial continues

PITTSBURGH — A female sixth grade teacher accused of rape gave police a statement admitting she had sex with two boys because she was afraid of force and blackmail, a detective testified Wednesday. The prosecution rested its case on the second day of the trial of Kathleen Harden, 31, after her police statement was read into the record by Sgt. Paul Wolf, a detective on the Allegheny County Rape Squad.

AT&T causes stock fall

NEW YORK — Stocks skidded to a 2½ month low Wednesday in moderate trading when an early rally collapsed under the weight of investor concerns about the AT&T antitrust settlement and the deepening recession. The Dow Jones industrial average, up about 5 points at the outset after falling 2.76 points Tuesday, plunged 8.75 points to 838.95, the lowest level since it finished at 832.95 last Oct. 29 and close to its 1961 low of 824.01 on Sept. 25. The NYSE index dropped 0.82 to 66.63 and the price of an average share decreased 35 cents.

U.S., Egypt to push Israeli negotiations

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Wednesday after conferring with President Hosni Mubarak that he had now the Egyptian leader's agreement for an intensified effort in coming months to achieve a breakthrough in the negotiations with Israel for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In a 90-minute meeting at Mubarak's office in Oruba Palace, Haig was reported to have told him that the United States believed that Egypt and Israel had spent enough time over the past 20 months inconclusively discussing the issues and he was ready to give his attention to helping them accelerate their efforts for an accord.

"Our view is that we welcome the participation of Secretary Haig in the process because we feel that it will push forward the negotiations for the autonomy," Kamal Hassan Ali, Egypt's foreign minister, said to reporters later.

Haig flies to Israel on Thursday to confer with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir for their reaction to his plans for pushing the negotiations forward. Assuming that the Israelis agree, he must then decide whether to devote a considerable portion of his time in the near future to Middle East negotiations or whether he will appoint a special negotiator to do most of the work, while Haig gives instructions from Washington.

Haig, speaking to reporters, said he had received "the very firm and clear commitment of President Mubarak to intensify our efforts in the period ahead to achieve progress on autonomy and to work in concert for broadening of the peace process with a view towards a lasting, just peace in the region."

He said he hoped "to achieve a greater momentum with the results of a breakthrough in the period ahead and I hope this will be possible."

The Israelis and Egyptians have been negotiating for a broadly worded declaration of principles that would outline the duties and responsibilities of a so-called self-governing authority that would be elected by the Palestinians living in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, areas occupied by Israel since the six-day 1967 war.

Israel and Egypt have been in fundamental disagreement since the negotiations began in May 1979 following the first phase of the putting into effect of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. The

chief obstacle has been over differing interpretations of the self-governing authority itself.

The Egyptians believe the body should have about 120 members and have administrative, legislative and judicial authority for running the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Israelis, concerned that this might lead to more independence than they are willing to concede, want the body limited to about 15 members who have only administrative responsibility.

The Israelis are due to complete their withdrawal from the Sinai on April 25 and the Americans believe that in the three months remaining before the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is firmly in place with the last pullback of Israelis from occupied Egyptian land there is an opportunity for more active negotiations for a Palestinian self-rule agreement.

Both the peace treaty and the autonomy talks were agreed to in outline form at Camp David in September 1978.

The Egyptians and Israelis also disagree on the future security arrangements for the Palestinian area, with the Egyptians wanting the Israeli military and police presence and duties to be very limited. There is also a major difference over whether East Jerusalem should be included as part of the West Bank and its Arab residents permitted to vote for the ruling authority.

The Egyptians claim that since East Jerusalem, like the West Bank, was controlled by Jordan prior to 1967, it should be treated the same as the West Bank. The Israelis, having annexed East Jerusalem, have refused to include it in the negotiations and have said that Arab residents should not be allowed to vote in the West Bank negotiations.

Following the meeting with Mubarak, American and Egyptian officials met to go over in detail the Egyptian position on the contentious issues, so that Haig would have a clear idea in his own mind on where Cairo stood. The Americans will do the same with the Israelis, officials with Haig said. There is no intention on this trip, they said, to introduce any new American plan, although American suggestions for compromises have been submitted earlier.

Both Haig and Egyptian officials said that there was no intention to set a deadline or target date for concluding the negotiations and Egyptian officials went out of their way to say they felt no sense of particular urgency.



UPI Telephoto

Search for survivors

Rescue workers are forced to use rowboats and maneuver through ice to reach the wreckage of the Air Florida 737 that slammed into the 14th Street

Bridge in Washington Wednesday. Fuselage wreckage is shown in the lower right of the photo, the wingtip is just above the boatmen.

Ford, UAW cut contract talks

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. broke off early contract talks with the United Auto Workers Wednesday, apparently miffed at the short notice it was given of a General Motors-approved plan linking contract concessions to cuts in car prices.

Peter Pestillo, Ford's vice president for labor relations, said the automaker would resume bargaining with the union Thursday afternoon following a meeting of the company's board of directors.

Pestillo said the company would use the time to study a plan presented to it by the union that has already been adopted by GM.

Usually during negotiations, each company receives proposals from the union at the same time.

But UAW President Douglas Fraser said the union had no obligation to tell Ford of the plan earlier since the automaker did not help develop the concept. GM's approval of the proposal will help the UAW in its dealings with Ford, he added.

"It's a bargaining advantage, we think. We'll find out later on," Fraser said.

Meanwhile, Fraser said the union was "dismayed, disturbed and shocked" by concessions proposals made by GM Wednesday but acknowledged the offers were part of the bargaining process.

The union leader said following a bargaining session with GM that the No. 1 automaker's proposals involve concessions

"everywhere" in the union contract, but he refused to reveal a dollar figure.

"It's a helluva lot bigger than a breadbox," he said. The historic proposal adopted by GM on Tuesday — the second day of early contract talks with the auto industry — calls for the automaker to give car buyers rebates equal to the amount of concessions made by the union.

GM had been discussing the plan with the union since November. Ford did not get details of the plan until GM Chairman Roger Smith was announcing his company's agreement to go along with it.

Ford just Tuesday announced its own rebate program involving selected models. Industry observers said the company probably would not have gone ahead with the rebates if it had known the union proposal was in the works.

"An intelligent, prudent man doesn't agree to a plan he doesn't understand," Pestillo told reporters.

But he said Ford officials were not angry with the UAW. "Those who get angry in this business lose their judgment and that's the last thing we need," he said.

The union has set a Jan. 23 deadline for the conclusion of early bargaining. At that time, a settlement or status report will be presented to the UAW's Ford and GM councils in Washington. The groups either will approve a contract or give the union further instructions on how to proceed.

White House employs polygraphs to trace, stop leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's war on leaks took an electrifying twist Wednesday with members of the Pentagon's top brass taking lie detector tests in an effort to nail down who is passing out administration secrets.

The White House also said that, in addition to new controls over secret information announced Tuesday, from now on all Cabinet officers and top White House aides will have to clear any television appearance with a special coordinator.

Although Reagan's new national security adviser, William Clark, prepared the order to staunch leaks, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said "it reflects the views of the president ... to stem the flow of information that can be harmful."

Speakes said the president was not initially aware of the polygraph program at the Pentagon — initiated

by Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci — but had been advised of it.

A story about military spending plans last week provoked the frontal attack on leaks at the Pentagon, where a spokesman said Wednesday, "Polygraphs have been and are being administered."

The spokesman said Carlucci had voluntarily taken a lie detector test.

The leak-plugging effort was ordered after the Washington Post reported the main details of a classified document presented to the Pentagon's Defense Resources Board.

The document estimated Reagan's massive defense buildup would cost \$750 billion more than the \$1.5 trillion already projected for the next five years.

The spokesman said about 25 people took part in the meeting, most of them assistant or deputy assist-

ant defense secretaries.

About half of the people who were at the meeting had volunteered to take the lie detector tests, Pentagon sources said. So far, one source said, "Nobody is holding back."

In an attempt to dampen concern, the administration is seeking to shut off news sources, Speakes said. "There's no plan on the part of this government to increase classified information and the free flow of information."

Although leaks concerning Reagan's 1983 spending and tax options have upset the president, Speakes insisted that "for the most part the budget is not classified."

He stressed the key concern was that some recent leaks "did not allow us to conduct foreign policy in an orderly manner."

In addition to strictures announced Tuesday, requiring advance clearance for meeting with reporters in which classified information is discussed, Speakes said Cabinet officers and top Reagan aides will clear their appearances on television with a White House coordinator.

But he insisted, "We're not trying to shut down public debate."

In announcing the new moves to block leaks Tuesday, White House communications director David Gergen said, "There has been a virtual hemorrhage of leaks in foreign policy."

Gergen — who briefed reporters under ground rules that he not be identified — also said Reagan "has been concerned about leaks not only in the national security end but elsewhere."

Association re-evaluates undergraduate studies

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BOSTON — Proclaiming that undergraduate education in the nation had become fragmented and overspecialized and had lost its sense of civic purpose, the Association of American Colleges has announced a three-year program to reassess the bachelor's degree.

Mark H. Curtis, the president of the association, said at the group's annual convention here that the study would attempt to "revive a consensus among faculty, deans, presidents and trustees on the meaning and purpose of baccalaureate degrees."

Curtis said a panel composed of 17 professors, deans and university presidents would also try to define what levels of knowledge were needed for undergraduate study and would publish criteria for assessing the quality of college education.

The findings of the study committee will not be binding on any of the 575 public and private colleges and universities that belong to the association. But William R. O'Connell Jr., a vice president of the organization, said he hoped its recommendations would be used by some of the professional and regional groups that accredit institutions of higher learning.

O'Connell said the review committee would not start with any assumptions about what the bachelor's degree should be.

But in a panel discussion here, one of the members of the committee, Charles Muscatine, a professor of English at the University of California, Berkeley, suggested that current requirements for a bachelor's degree teach students little

more than how to take notes, memorize facts for examinations and deal with the registrar's office.

"Ninety percent of all courses teach the same skills over and over, note-taking and memorization," said Muscatine. "That is a very narrow range of skills to be teaching at such expense."

The current baccalaureate degree, he added, "is a marvelous convenience for a mediocre society, putting passive acceptance ahead of questioning and propagating the dangerous myth that technical skills are more important than ethical reasoning."

Muscatine suggested the committee ought to re-examine some of the most basic assumptions of liberal arts programs, including the concept of the student undergraduate major and the breakdown of fields into the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences.

Instead, he said, "we need to shift our emphasis from a narrow concern with subject matter to emphasis on process." The key goal of education should be the teaching of "informed decision making which recognizes there is a moral and ethical component to life."

One possible new approach, Muscatine said, would be to divide the curriculum into investigative skills, gathering data, interviewing and laboratory experiments and integrative skills. The latter would include writing and speaking.

Colleges should place much more emphasis on teaching logic and giving students a historical and theoretical perspective from which to view any problem.

Storms paralyze America, Europe

By United Press International

New storms assaulted the South Wednesday as it struggled from the frozen shackles of a rare snow and ice storm that paralyzed cities and towns from Texas to Georgia. Thousands shivered without electricity and the death toll climbed past 160.

The storms, teaming up with the coldest weather of the 20th century, were blamed for at least 167 deaths since last weekend.

Seven-inch snows and thin crusts of ice rendered ill-equipped Dixie cities helpless as the second wave of storms moved into some areas. States of emergency were declared by governors of Alabama and Louisiana.

The hardest freeze in five years showed 84 percent of Florida's \$1.29 billion citrus crop damaged, costing growers — and ultimately consumers — \$500 million. The freeze promised a near-immediate increase in super-market prices. The Florida Crop Reporting Service's survey said 30 percent of the crop was frozen solid.

In Europe, the death toll climbed to at least 50 and damages mounted into the tens of millions of dollars Wednesday from a freak winter that has brought killing cold, lethal smog, avalanches and devastating floods to the continent.

Warsaw Radio reported frantic efforts by thousands of workers had failed to dislodge mountains of ice blocking the Vistula River and Warsaw itself was threatened by the floodwaters covering more than 160 square miles of farmland.

Europe's known death toll was at least 50 and weather bureaus forecast no drop in sub-Arctic temperatures

before the weekend. There was no firm estimate of the devastation wreaked by the harsh winter on farmers, homeowners and businesses.

The forestry service in Baden-Wuerttemberg, West Germany, said heavy snowfalls and ice has caused \$20 million in damage to trees in the Black Forest.

Much of the southern United States was shut down by the powerful snow, ice and sleet storm that swept into the area Tuesday afternoon. The halls of commerce, industry, education and government were mostly vacant Wednesday from points in Texas to Georgia as the scrape-away and dig-out began in freezing temperatures.

The weatherman offered almost no hope for immediate relief. Freezing temperatures were expected to maintain their southern grip throughout the week. Forecasters warned of new storms taking aim from the southern half of Mississippi and northern Louisiana and Georgia.

Atlanta, in the heart of Dixie, was locked in by 2 inches of icy snow that made travel dangerous. At least 10 deaths appeared to be weather-related, authorities said. When employers turned out their workers early as snow appeared Tuesday, icy snow made the city's expressways look like lengthy bumper car playgrounds before exasperated motorists gave up the fight.

"It was one big parking lot," said David Vesey, who recently moved to Atlanta from Chicago. "It wasn't really a weather problem. It was a traffic problem. No one's going anywhere. It's really infuriating."

Even the celebrated trial of Wayne

Williams, accused of killing two of the 28 young Atlanta blacks slain in nearly a two-year span, was forced to recess because of the snow and sleet storm.

About 150 National Guardsmen patrolled Atlanta with 67 4-wheel-drive vehicles to assist stranded citizens.

New storms also swept into the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic. The National Weather Service posted storm warnings for up to 8 inches of snow from South Carolina to eastern Pennsylvania to southeast New York. Snow began falling in the predawn hours in Pennsylvania and by mid-morning in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and New York City.

Workers in many government agencies in Washington were released from their desks before the normal closing time. Up to 2 inches of snow fell in Virginia by midday, closing numerous schools and businesses.

Four inches of snow fell in Baltimore and foiled a bank robbery attempt. Police arrested two men after one of the suspects asked a female officer to help him free a getaway car near the Maryland National Bank in Timonium.

Seven inches of snow fell during the night in central Indiana but no major road closings were reported.

Thousands of southerners shivered in freezing temperatures because of downed power lines — about 250,000 in Alabama alone. Gov. Fob James declared a state of emergency. National Guard armories were set up as temporary shelters throughout the state.

Viewpoint

Ignorance is not an excuse

You might have already read the column on this page by Matt Weitz. He wrote it the day the Reagan administration announced that the IRS would have to grant tax exemptions to racist schools. Matt's reaction was only slightly less restrained than the next day's *New York Times* editorial, which said, "The Reagan administration is picking the pocket of every American taxpayer to subsidize racism in education."

Later that day Mr. Reagan told us that there had been a misunderstanding: "I am unalterably opposed to racial discrimination in any form." He said the IRS was not the proper instrument for combatting racism — and called for legislation that would deny exemptions while leaving IRS's "administrative fiat" out of it. So we withheld Matt's column, thinking that Reagan had righted the wrong and should be left alone, or even congratulated.

But then more stories came over the wire showing Reagan had been lobbied to grant the exemptions by South Carolina conservatives Strom Thurmond and Carrol Campbell.

Reagan made his statement after consulting with Samuel Pierce, the only black Cabinet member (whom Reagan has mistaken in the past for a visiting mayor) and other black administration officials. But he was also careful to meet with Thurmond and Campbell.

If Reagan really intended for legislation to take the place of IRS's "administrative fiat," why didn't he suggest the legislation at the same time he curbed the IRS? As it stands, racist schools are eligible for exemptions until the new legislation can be passed — if it ever is.

It has become fashionable to call persons or laws that make no distinction as to race "color-blind." Ronald Reagan seems to be "color blind," but in a different sense — he has a blind spot about blacks and their problems. A man who can ignore that kind of problem in his youth can remain insensitive all his life — and that seems to be Reagan's problem today. "I would not knowingly contribute to any organization that supports discrimination," he said. The key word is "knowingly."

But ignorance of discrimination is no excuse. By pleading ignorance — and by saying he is being misunderstood — Reagan hopes to explain away his attempt to subvert the few advances this country has made in eliminating race discrimination.

John Schwartz

edge city

TRINITY (UPI) — A Texan who claims to have already discovered the Ark of the Covenant, the resting place of Noah's Ark and the true site of the Tower of Babel has lowered his goals — he's going underground in search of evidence leading to the Lost Continent of Atlantis.

"So far we've found some pretty good drawings and writings," said Tom Crotser, a Denton native who heads the Institute for Restoring Ancient History International.

Crotser's latest discovery of the resting place of Noah's Ark was featured in the 1974 Sunn Classic film "In Search of Noah's Ark."

Jeremiah Unterman, a professor of religion at Wichita State University, said Crotser's claims are "a hoax."

Crotser said he was not bothered by criticism and planned to release photographs of the Ark "pretty soon."



Bonzo goes to college (tax-exempt)

By MATT WEITZ

Ronald Reagan, the issue of the Libyan hit squad apparently as stale for him as a Dunkin' Donut, has a new diversion and is pursuing it with the same rugged zest that he usually reserves for vacations and naps; small matter to Ron that the result of his new project may very well be the dismantling of 30 years' effort in the field of civil rights.

I'm referring to his reversal of an 11-year-old federal policy which denied tax-exempt status to private schools that practice racial discrimination. This allows two academic aberrations of fundamentalist bent — Bob Jones University and Goldsboro Christian Schools — to come in out of the hard fiscal rain of Reaganomics and enter the coziness of an IRS tax shelter. If the vigor displayed in this effort is equivalent to that applied to his six-figure vacation jaunts we can only brace ourselves, tensely awaiting a sustained assault on the anti-discriminatory legislation that some people were silly enough to die for.

The ramifications of his actions were shown to me rather vividly this past weekend as I innocently sat watching TV.

The screen flickered a horrible pale blue accompaniment to the voice of the chancellor of Bob Jones University as he defended his school's policy of no interracial dating or "intermingling." After that the news crew moved into BJU's clean and well-lit cafeteria to talk with the students. They were a well-dressed and well-fed lot, gold earrings and perfect teeth glinting in the camera lights. One girl in particular stands out.

As did all of her schoolmates who were interviewed, she thought it was high time that the federal government got in step with the Lord.

"I don't believe in intermingling," she said. "I believe white should have white and black should have black..."

The reporter was a bit surprised. "It says that in the Bible?"

"Uuhhhhhh..." Uh-oh. Better think about this one; the reporter, however, was insistent.

"Could you tell me *where* in the Bible it says that?"

"Umm... I couldn't quote you a specific verse..."

A quick cut back to the chancellor: "I believe," he pontificated, "that God made man to dwell in different places."

All well and good... but *what* places did he mean for us to dwell in? How shall we decide? What signs should we look for? White should have white, and black should have black, and the whites shall have the suburbs and the towers of metal and glass where the money is made and distributed? While to the blacks fall the warped frame houses of Houston's Fifth Ward and the unemployment lines? God intended for all the Spanish surnames in Los Angeles and Austin to be found on the East Side? Please, I just ate.

Small wonder that the whites should attribute this distribution of wealth to divine intent, eh?

But the question is neither religious nor economic. Actually, it's no question at all — just another case of Ronnie-baby showing his true spots, spots which compel him to corrode the framework of human rights in this country to bankroll an institution like Bob Jones University which serves only the upper strata of our population.

It is irrelevant that those who are thereby served are white, black, Christian, or Druid. The relevance lies in the fact that American private schooling enables our national elite to pursue education according to their own discriminating taste. While this certainly is their right, it is a right they need no help in exercising, particularly from our national government. Whether that undeserved help goes to Boston bigots or segregationist religious nutbars may affect our outrage but not the justice of the situation.

Ronald Reagan has once again demonstrated that in his efforts to put the American house in order he is concerned only with the upper floors — a divided attention that the televised interviews at Bob Jones University only underscored.

Abraham Lincoln said that a house divided against itself cannot stand. The administration's short-sightedness lies not so much in their policies as in their vision: they do not see that the house will fall on them as well as us.

Weitz is a Texan columnist.

Clark appointment: finally a wise move

The New York Times said in an editorial Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1982:

It is high time that President Reagan got someone in his inner circle to coordinate foreign policy full time. William Clark comes to the job with only a year's experience in world affairs, as deputy secretary of state; he will not have much independent knowledge or sensitivity about the advice flowing to the president. But unlike Richard Allen, he has a long association with Reagan and is promised regular access to the Oval Office. Important conflicts can now come to Reagan in timely fashion and the president has a new chance to impose his priorities on the capital's most powerful bureaucracies.

With a better White House operation, it is conceivable that Reagan would have been spared the AWACS imbroglio. He might have learned earlier that delay on arms control was damaging the western alliance. He would have developed a policy on the Palestinian question and made his meetings with Begin and Sadat more fruitful. He might have done less fuming over El Salvador and emerged with a less bellicose reputation. And he might now be determining whether he can really afford an all-out arms race with the Soviet Union.

One new aide cannot compensate for this president's obvious inexperience in foreign affairs. But Reagan is commendably attempting a difficult mid-term correction.

The job of national security adviser has been reinvented in each administration. But in 30 years, no president got by with the sort of low-level functionary that Allen became. It is a fact of life that even strong secretaries of state cannot control military, economic and intelligence policies, all of which crucially impinge on diplomacy. The stronger the Cabinet heads, the fiercer their rivalries.

Only a full-time White House official can keep the departments in line — and then only if he has the confidence and the ear of the commander in chief.

Reagan wanted no super secretary of state, like Henry Kissinger, or second secretary, like Zbigniew Brzezinski. But they performed only as their presidents wanted. By downgrading Allen's office, Reagan did very little to still the jealousies of Secretary Haig and only increased the confusion and conflict all around.

Had Allen been judged adequate for the job as now redefined, he might have survived even his failure of judgment about that stray \$1,000 and other contacts with former foreign clients. But the president needed something more, and therefore someone else, from the start.

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Firing Line

No room at the inn

This is an unusual letter. This is in support of the proposition to allow landlords the right to discriminate against persons on the basis of their sexual preference.

First of all, I do not endorse the Austin Citizens for Decency (or rather indecency) and I am not against people with unconventional sexual preferences. I am for the landlords' right to control their property and to discriminate (choose) on any basis (rational or irrational) who will and who will not rent property from them.

The opponents of this proposition (and obviously opponents of individuals' right to own and control his/her property) state that this amendment is forcing someone's morality upon all of us. In reality the opponents are the ones who are forcing their morality upon us by forcing landlords to accept someone else's views (under threat by the government) on how to control their property. If morality is to be valid, then it must involve a choice and be accepted voluntarily. Opposing this amendment would put landlords in an amoral position. As Thomas Paine stated in his "Age of Reason": "You will do me the justice to remember, that I have always strenuously supported the right of every man to his opinion... He who denies to another this right, makes a slave of himself to his present opinion, because he precludes himself the right of changing it."

So vote in self-defense of individual rights and liberty. Vote for the right of landlords to discriminate.

Bill Courtney
Art

House sweet it is

Concerning the "Fair" Housing Ordinance election THIS COMING SATURDAY: there is something inherently unfair about denying a person a place to live on the basis of what he or she might do in the privacy of the home. Whatever your sexual preference or orientation, remember that you can be legally denied housing on that basis alone if this ordinance passes. Even if you are the "straightest" heterosexual around, if a group of bisexuals or gays want to start an enclave (or a "gay ghetto" if you will) they could deny you and your friends housing on the basis of your sexual preference. Really, if you'll think about that, it is absurd regardless of which side is discriminated against.

To grant people (remembering that both heterosexuals and bi/homosexuals are people too) the right to seek housing without artificial constraints hardly constitutes a privilege; what it does do is further that insidious disease called BIGOTRY (sorry, folks) so radically inculcated by the "genteel" class in the 19th



Frats on the moon

Some fraternities have a lot to learn if they ever want to get what they call "fair press" from the *Texan*, or from any other paper for that matter.

Case in point: "On the night of" Dec. 3, 1981, some fraternity members, or pledges, or whomever, were having a good time watching (and participating in) mooning and streaking on 24th Street.

I was there watching too, until police arrived and I then began taking pictures. After two or three shots of the action, I found a hand on my camera that was not my own, and I was surrounded by angry fraternity members. They were all verbally abusing me for what they presumed would be a scandal for them if it hit the press.

Under threat of physical abuse, I left the immediate area where one person was being taken into custody. Soon the whole event was over, and the police handled it very well.

It's unfortunate, though, that this negative attitude toward the press caused these fraternity members to behave in a way that leads me to conclude: "YOU DESERVE WHAT YOU GET."

When will fraternities begin to behave in a way that creates good impressions? The potential is there, because one member, a little less drunk and more rational, took the time to peacably ask me who I was and why I was there. He also got my name, phone number and the fact that I was not a *Texan* photographer. I wish there were more fraternity members like him!

I hope that fraternities get my point and do not mistake this letter as more "bad press." It's meant to be honest and caring advice.

Andrew A. Wier
RTF

Giving him the business

Referring to John Schwartz's Jan. 12 editorial: I feel that he is the victim of gross disinformation. First, he is in error when he states the recessions "are berry, berry good to big business." General Motors, McDonnell Douglas, Lockheed and International Harvester are just a few of the *hundreds* of big businesses that are floundering, leading to the economic misfortune of millions of Americans. Furthermore, many of these companies derive the majority of their sales from defense expenditures: Lockheed, Grumman and McDonnell Douglas to name just a few. Let's face it John, only a very nearsighted person could neglect these facts.

James McCown
Business

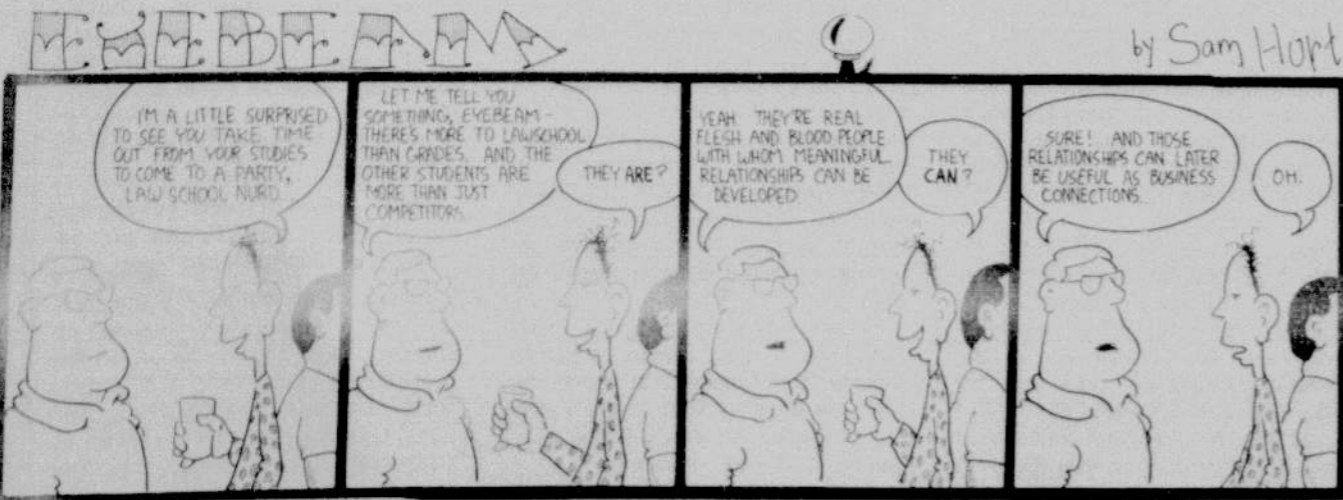
'Sanction' censured

After the flagrant violations of human rights experienced in Poland recently and the subsequent efforts of the U.S. to ameliorate the situation through economic reprisals against the Soviet Union, I was shocked and dismayed to read the following headline on the front page of the Jan. 12 *Texan*: "NATO countries to sanction Soviets." It is disturbing that our supposed allies would "endorse" and "give approval" to the Soviets' actions, especially after we had asked them to join us in imposing sanctions against Russia. The next thing you know, NATO members will be "publicly censoring Solidarity," as have the Hungarians, according to Nancy Bedford's article, "Hungary benefits from second economy," on page 4 of the same issue. I hope your readers will join me in censuring all such "sanctioning" and "censorship."

James Robertson
Physics

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NRC begins probe of pumps at STNP

By DOUGLAS McLEOD
Daily Texan Staff

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission began investigating allegations Wednesday that faulty pumps may have knowingly been shipped to several nuclear power plants under construction, including the South Texas Nuclear Project.

The beleaguered STNP received and installed some of the 52 pumps shipped "over a period of several

years," from Hayward Tyler Pump Co. in Burlington, Vt., said Graham Painter, spokesman for Houston Lighting & Power Co. and managing partner in the project.

"Allegations were made that the pump manufacturer knowingly shipped faulty pumps to STNP," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

A congressional subcommittee on regulatory oversight, headed by U.S.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., is investigating the charges.

Five former employees of the Hayward Tyler Pump Co., who left after a dispute concerning shortcuts in procedures, told Markey about the allegedly faulty shipments. Along with the STNP, the faulty pumps may also have been shipped to the Comanche Peak project west of Fort Worth, as well as to other nuclear projects throughout the country. Two units at Three Mile Island, Pa.

were included in the shipments according to a company brochure obtained by United Press International.

Austin owns 16 percent of the nuclear project, although voters chose to sell Austin's share last fall.

It is not known if the pumps are indeed faulty. "There have been allegations made; the investigation is not complete," Painter said. "We don't know yet whether the allegations have merit or not."

Around Campus

Union classes starting

Registration for Texas Union informal classes will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom. It will continue from noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. Jan. 22 and noon to 7 p.m. Jan. 24-25. Late registration is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 26-27.

Barbara Gibbons, coordinator for informal classes, said more exercise classes are being offered this semester.

New courses include Ballroom Dancing and Buying Your First House. Travel courses are also offered this spring.

Class prices range from \$4 to \$100.

Call 471-5651 for more information or go by the

Texas Union information desk on the Union Building ground floor.

Housing talk Thursday

A forum on the proposed amendment to Austin's Fair Housing Ordinance will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Townes Hall 124. Three UT School of Law professors and the campaign director for Citizens for a United Austin will discuss the political, social and legal implications of the proposed amendment to be considered in a Saturday referendum. The forum is sponsored by Law Students for Human Rights.

Marvin Prevost, coordinator of the forum, said Wednesday he was trying to get a spokesman from Austin Citizens for Decency.

Escort back in service

The Campus Escort Service, which transports female students around the University area, has resumed operations for the spring semester.

The escort service van, which has a flashing blue light on top, is driven by a UT police guard. The service operates from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

The route takes about 15 minutes to complete. The van stops at Jester Center, the Littlefield Fountain, the Castilian, the Academic Center and Main Building, Carothers and Kinsolving dormitories, the Scottish Rite Dormitory, the Robert Lee Moore Hall bus zone on 26th Street and the Texas Memorial Museum.

Computation Center Short Courses

The Computation Center is offering a series of free non-credit short courses for all faculty, staff, and students of the University. These courses will meet in the Computation Center, Room 8 (except AGL courses, which meet in ENS 529). Courses meet for the number of hours indicated next to the title of the course (see below). Courses listed more than once are the same course repeated for your convenience. Because of limited space, those registering for any of the AGL courses should register with the receptionist in COM 5 (471-3242).

General Courses

Introduction to the Computation Center (2 hours)	10am to Noon	Jan 19
Introduction to the Computation Center (2 hours)	1pm to 3pm	Jan 20
Introduction to Computing (2 hours)	1pm to 3pm	Jan 19
Introduction to Computing (2 hours)	10am to Noon	Jan 20
Introduction to Graphics at U.T. (2 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Jan 19
Introduction to Text Processing at U.T. (2 hours)	1pm to 3pm	Jan 21
Introduction to Statistical Packages (2 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Jan 20
Introduction to Database Systems (2 hours)	10am to Noon	Jan 21

Cyber Courses

Introduction to the Cybers (6 hours)	10am to Noon	Jan 25, 27, 29
Introduction to the Cybers (6 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Feb 23, 25 and Mar 2
Introduction to Edit (4 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Feb 2, 4
Introduction to Edit (4 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Mar 1, 3
Beginning SPSS (6 hours)	1pm to 3pm	Feb 8, 10, 12
Intermediate SPSS (6 hours)	1pm to 3pm	Feb 15, 17, 19
Advanced SPSS (6 hours)	1pm to 3pm	Feb 22, 24, 26
Introduction to System 2000 (12 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Feb 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26
Cyber Control Command Marcos (6 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Feb 8, 10, 12
Zeta Plotting (4 hours)	10am to Noon	Feb 9, 11

DEC-20 Courses

Introduction to the Dec-20 (6 hours)	1pm to 3pm	Jan 25, 27, 29
Introduction to the Dec-20 (6 hours)	10am to Noon	Feb 23, 25 and Mar 2
TECO (6 hours)	1pm to 3pm	Feb 1, 3, 5
TECO (6 hours)	10am to Noon	Mar 1, 3, 5
Text Formatting with RUNOFF (4 hours)	10am to Noon	Feb 8, 10
Introduction to SCRIBE (6 hours)	10am to Noon	Feb 15, 17, 19
Introduction to DEC Edit (4 hours)	10am to Noon	Feb 1, 3
Introduction to DEC Edit (4 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Mar 9, 11
Biomedical Statistical Package (BMDP) (4 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Mar 8, 10

IBM Courses

Introduction to the IBM 370/158 (6 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Jan 25, 27, 29
Introduction to the IBM 370/158 (6 hours)	8am to 10am	Mar 4, 9, 11
Introduction to XEDIT (6 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Feb 1, 3, 5
Introduction to XEDIT (6 hours)	10am to Noon	Mar 4, 9, 11
Introduction to EXEC2 (4 hours)	1pm to 3pm	Feb 2, 4
Text Processing on the IBM (6 hours)	8am to 10am	Feb 8, 10, 12
Advanced XEDIT and EXEC2 (4 hours)	10am to Noon	Feb 22, 24
Statistical Analysis System (16 hours)	1pm to 3pm	Feb 23, 25 and Mar 2, 4, 9, 11
SAS/GRAPH (4 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Mar 23, 25
Query By Example (QBE) (8 hours)	1pm to 3pm	Feb 9, 11, 16, 18

AGL COURSES

Tour of the Advanced Graphics Lab (2 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Jan 21
Image Processing Tools (IPT) (2 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Jan 26
Easy Display/Control of 3-D Data (2 hours)	3pm to 5pm	Jan 28

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29⁰⁰ 19⁰⁰

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ALL OF THEM!

Pack your bags! Get ready to move out of your home — you could be on the street this Sunday!

No joke. If you don't protect your home Saturday, your landlord could give you the boot Sunday.

What's going on? The religious extremists are after the gays — but it's you who could get the shaft. The proposal Austin votes on this Saturday says a landlord can refuse you housing because he doesn't like your sexual preference. *But the City Attorney says "sexual preference" means any sexual preference — homosexual, heterosexual, even celibate! And that probably includes you.*

Think about this — if the proposal passes...

• Your landlord can bang on your door some night and say, "Move out. I don't like your sexual preference." He may really dislike your skin color, race, religion, marital status, student status, your kids, your roommate, even your loud music or the way you dress. But by crying "sexual preference" he can dis-

criminate against anyone with impunity. He doesn't need proof. Just those magic words. And there's not a damn thing you can do about it! That would be the law.

• Next time you try to rent a place, the same thing could happen. You find a great apartment close in that you can afford. But you could be turned away because of your "sexual preference." All perfectly legal. No proof required.

• You think that's bad? You haven't heard anything yet! Would you tell your landlord about your preference in sexual partners? Today you can tell him to "stick it." But if the new law passes Saturday, he can demand to know.

If he doesn't like the answer — he can kick you out.

If your don't tell him — he can kick you out.

And he can snoop into your private life to find out! Talking to neighbors, asking you a lot of intimate questions, spying on you. (And we all know landlords who would do just that, don't we?)

You may not believe Austin could pass such a law — but on Saturday that's exactly what will happen. Unless you and your other fair-minded friends go vote.

PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS — WHILE YOU STILL CAN.

These groups ask you to vote AGAINST this proposal:

Austin Progressive Coalition	University Employees Union
Central Austin Democrats	New American Movement
Travis County Young Democrats	NAACP
University Young Democrats	
University of Texas Chapter, National Organization for Women	

What happens in your home is nobody's business but yours. Let's keep it that way.

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Lawyers to seek tax break bar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of lawyers asked a federal court Wednesday to bar the administration from giving tax exemptions to private schools that discriminate, and an NAACP leader accused President Reagan of "playing into the hands of the segregationists."

Civil rights workers said the president's promise Tuesday to send Congress legislation prohibiting tax exempt status for schools that discriminate is not good enough because it leaves in effect his order of four days earlier granting the schools tax exemption.

"I don't even think it's a half-hearted move," Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, said. "It's silly to me. It's Orwellian double-talk, double-speak."

At issue was the announcement by the Treasury and Justice departments Friday that the Internal Revenue Service no longer would deny exemptions to private, non-profit schools that discriminate.

In response to charges of racism that this elicited, Reagan said Tuesday there had been a "misunderstanding of the purpose of the decision."

He said he is "unalterably opposed to racial discrimination in any form, that the 'sole basis' of the action was his opposition to agencies trying to 'govern by administrative fiat' and he will ask Congress to act on the matter."

The Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law filed papers in U.S. District Court in Washington seeking to prevent the administration from lifting the 11-year-old IRS policy.

The group said the administration's action violated a 1971 ruling by a three-judge federal panel in a case it brought involving schools in Mississippi. The court interpreted a provision of the federal tax code as denying tax-exempt status to private schools guilty of bias.

Hooks said the NAACP also is prepared to go to court. He called the president's action "absolutely illegal."

"I don't think he has a right to say to the IRS, 'You stop obeying federal court mandates.' And we intend to meet him and challenge him in court on that," Hooks said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"I think the president is pandering to the worst racist attitudes in this nation," Hooks said. "He's playing into the hands of the segregationists, the Ku Klux Klanners, those who want to see the clock rolled back."

Leon Shull, national director of Americans for Democratic Action, said the administration's latest move "is continuing proof of its racist nature."

Senior citizens' group backs Strake

By LYNN EASLEY
Daily Texan Staff

Republican candidate for lieutenant governor George Strake was endorsed at the Capitol Wednesday by the national director of the National Alliance of Senior Citizens Inc.

Curt Clinkscale said his organization supported Strake because of Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's lack of leadership during his 10 years in office — especially in the areas of crime and inflation.

"The principal issue in any race should be leadership," Clinkscale said, noting that the elderly are the hardest hit by crime and inflation and the government has an obligation to protect them. "The criminals are winning the war on crime," he said. "The helpless victims are the ones the preys victimize first."

Clinkscale said Strake is different from the average politician because he is a businessman.

"He has fiscal responsibility and adherence to fiscal integrity in government," Clinkscale said. During Strake's three years as secretary of state, he returned \$1 million to the state treasury, the endorser said.

Hobby projects the image of a fiscal conservative, Strake said, "and I don't agree with that."

During Hobby's tenure the state's population increased 26 percent and the state government expanded by 50 percent. Hobby was the chairman of the Legislative Budget Board, which makes state spending recommendations. "That's not exactly good leadership," Strake said.

The Republican candidate said he gave credit for the anti-crime package passed during the last session of the Legislature to Gov. Bill Clements "and his persuasive personality. Hobby did not help much."

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

SPRING '82 GROUP PROGRAMS

Each semester the Counseling-Psychological Services Center offers a number of group programs. They are open to registered UT Students. Enrollment is free and can be made at the Counseling Center, West Mall Office Building, Room 303, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

STRATEGIES FOR BUILDING SELF-CONFIDENCE FOR GRADUATE WOMEN
Tuesdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m., starting March 22nd (Six Sessions)

TYPE A STRESS GROUP
Thursdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m., starting February 4th (Six Sessions)

MEN'S AWARENESS GROUP
Tuesdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m., starting February 9th

EATING DISORDERS (BINGE-PURGE SYNDROME)
Mondays, 2:00-4:00 p.m., starting March 1st (Eight Sessions)

MANAGING STRESS & TENSION
Mondays, 2:00-4:00 p.m., starting February 1st (Four Sessions)

ANY WHICH WAY BUT LOSE: FIGHTING FAIR FOR COUPLES
Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m., starting February 2nd (Six Sessions)

THE BALANCING ACT: JUGGLING MULTIPLE ROLES
Mondays, 2:00-4:00 p.m., starting February 8th (Five Sessions)

DEVELOPING ASSERTIVE BEHAVIOR
Tuesdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m., starting February 2nd (Five Sessions)

GAINING CONTROL OF YOUR LIFESTYLE AND WORKSTYLE
Tuesdays, 5:00-7:00 p.m., starting February 9th (Four Sessions)

LEARNING TO COPE WITH SPEECH ANXIETY
Wednesdays, 2:00-4:00 p.m., starting February 3rd (Five Sessions)

BLACK TO BLACK: IMPROVING RELATIONSHIPS AMONG BLACK STUDENTS
Wednesdays, 6:00-8:00 p.m., starting February 17th (Four Sessions)

ADVANCED ASSERTIVENESS
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Former graduate-assistant Coach, Baylor University.
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January

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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McCreary blasts anti-amendment push

by DOUGLAS McLEOD
Daily Texan Staff

Lawyer Jack McCreary, one-time Austin mayoral candidate, lambasted several Austin and state officials Wednesday for their public call to vote "no" in the Fair Housing Ordinance referendum Saturday.

"I'm just appalled at the total lack of moral integrity that these public officials have," he said, referring to a list of 18 officials distributed by an anti-amendment group, the Citizens for a United Austin.

"For that many public officials to put their names on something like that is absolutely incomprehensible — as elected officials. And I'm particularly appalled that our district attorney is taking a stand," he said.

District Attorney Ronnie Earle's signature appeared on the list, attached to a statement urging a vote against the amendment, as did signatures of three state representatives, five City Council members and 10 Travis County officials.

Among the endorsers are: state Reps. Gonzalo Barrientos and Gerald Hill, Travis

County Sheriff Doyne Bailey, County Attorney Margaret Moore, County Commissioner Bob Honts and County Judge Mike Renfro.

The statement they endorsed said: "When each of us took the Oath of Office for an elected position, we promised 'to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States and of this State.' A basic principle of our form of government is the prohibition against unreasonable discrimination directed at minority citizens in our society.

"We realize it is normal for elected officials to sit quietly on the sidelines for most controversial referendums, but this is a special issue that challenges the soul of our legal system.

"We, therefore, urge the voters to vote AGAINST this proposal — against discrimination — on January 16th."

The Austin Citizens for Decency, the group that initiated the petition drive to force the issue to a public vote, has campaigned for the passage of the FHO amendment that states: "It shall not be unlawful to deny housing on the basis of sexual orientation."

ACD member Rick Hotze, younger brother of Steve Hotze, campaign director of the group, said it was hard to believe the public officials say they promise to preserve, protect and defend the law when they are supporting a pro-homosexual ordinance.

"They've sworn to uphold the U.S. Constitution and laws of the state. I don't know if they understand the ramifications of what would happen," he said.

"They (homosexuals) are criminals in the eyes of the state and immoral according to the Bible," said Hotze.

"Homosexuality is defined in the state penal code as sodomy. Sodomy is a criminal offense," said McCreary. "You cannot do by city ordinance that which is illegal by state statute.

"Homosexuals in this country are not recognized as a minority group. What they do in

private is their own business; what they do in public is my business," he said.

"I don't want to relinquish our city to a bunch of homosexuals," McCreary said.

Hotze said the Citizens for a United Austin is trying to make the issue into one of discrimination when it's not, McCreary agreed.

"I've owned apartments before. I was perfectly happy with the law for 50 years. I had no discrimination," McCreary said. But if the ordinance were amended the way the City Council would like, he added, gays would be encouraged to move to Austin.

Last summer, the council considered several amendments, including one outlawing housing discrimination on the basis of homosexuality. At the end of the summer, council members sent the issue back to the Human Relations Commission for further consideration.

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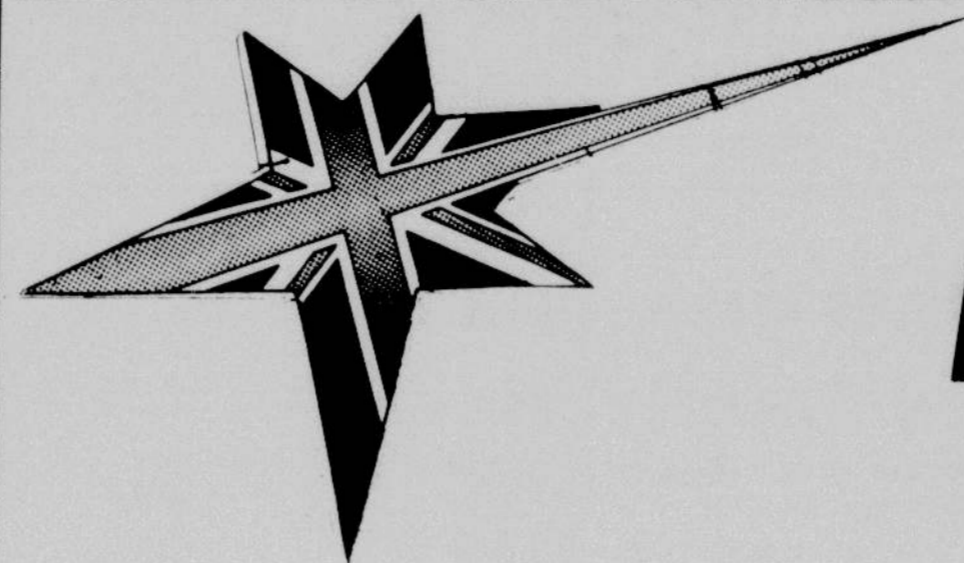
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Abbey Road
Hey Jude
Let It Be

Black Sabbath
Paranoid

Blondie
Parallel Lines

Bread
Best of...

Cars
The Cars

Kim Carnes
Mistaken Identity

Devo
Freedom of Choice

Neil Diamond
Greatest Hits

Doors
Morrison Hotel

Strange Days

Eagles

The Long Run

Fleetwood Mac

Rumours

Four Seasons

Best of...

Genesis

Duke

A Trick of the Tail

Buddy Holly

20 Golden Hits

Michael Jackson

Off the Wall

Billy Joel

Songs in the Attic

Glass Houses

Rickie Lee Jones

Rickie Lee Jones

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II

IV

John Lennon

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Thursday, January 14, 1982 □ THE DAILY TEXAN

Aaron, Robinson elected to Hall

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson, two of baseball's all-time home run hitters, were elected to the Hall of Fame Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America, but Juan Marichal, a pitcher who often struck them out, yipped election by just seven votes.

Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king with 755 career blasts, and Robinson, the only player ever to win the MVP Award in both leagues, became only the 12th and 13th players selected in their first year of eligibility, exclusive of the five named in the first election in 1936.

Aaron received 406 votes, the second-highest total ever, and missed by only nine votes of being the first unanimous selection. He had the second-best election percentage in the history of the balloting. Only Willie Mays, with 409 votes out of a possible 432 in 1979, received more votes and only Ty Cobb, with a percentage of 98.2 in 1936, had a higher percentage. Aaron finished with a percentage of 97.8.

Robinson, currently the manager of the San Francisco Giants and baseball's first black manager, was named on 370 ballots out of 415 cast by the BBWAA members for a percentage of 89.1. To gain election, a player needed to be mentioned on 75 percent (312 votes) of the ballots.

Aaron and Robinson will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., on Sunday, August 1.

Marichal, a star pitcher for the Giants, received 305 votes in his second year on the ballot, a gain of 72 from last year, but was seven votes shy of election with 73.4 percent.

No other candidate came close, although several made important gains. Shortstop Luis Aparicio, a

teammate of Robinson's with Baltimore during the mid-1960s, made the biggest gain, receiving 174 votes compared to 48 last year. Slugger Harmon Killebrew, with 246 votes, gained seven votes and finished in fourth place.

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm (236), pitcher Don Drysdale (233), first baseman Gil Hodges (205), Aparicio, pitcher Jim Bunning (138) and second baseman Red Schoendienst (135).

A heavy snowfall in Atlanta prevented Aaron, currently in the front office with the Braves' organization, from attending the morning news conference, but Robinson flew in from his home in California and summed up his career in virtually one word: intensity.

"I don't see anyone playing in the major leagues today who combines both the talent and the intensity that I had," Robinson said. "I always tried to do the best. I knew I couldn't always be the best, but I tried to be. I expect that of my players today and of my kids. My wife says I shouldn't expect that of my children but I don't think that's asking too much."

Robinson said if he had to pick one highlight from his career, it would be the thrill of winning the Most Valuable Player Award in both leagues. Robinson was MVP in the National League with Cincinnati in 1961 and also received that award in the American League with Baltimore in 1966, when he won the Triple Crown.

Robinson said he learned at a very early age to be an intense competitor.

"I had to be that intense to be a good player," Robinson said. "I wanted to be a complete player. A lot of it comes from my background. I had very good coaching at



UPI Telephoto

Sluggers join the elite chosen in first year of eligibility.

the amateur level and you had to fight for your territory or be pushed into the background. I felt I had to prove myself at all times."

Although Robinson admitted he had great respect for Marichal, he stopped short of saying that he was the toughest pitcher he ever faced.

"I'm not surprised that Marichal is not up here with me today," said Robinson. "I've been around baseball too long for anything to surprise me. I think Marichal was a

fine pitcher and I think, in time, he will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Drysdale was probably the toughest pitcher for me to hit and there was another guy I had a lot of trouble with whose name may raise a few eyebrows — Pete Richert.

"I had a lot of trouble with him because I stood fairly close to the plate and he was a left-hander who would throw fastballs after fastballs very close to me. I never adjusted to him quite enough to get the bat on the ball consistently."

Texas' rout of Houston proves they're for real

By SUSIE WOODHAMS

Daily Texan Staff

HOUSTON — Now to figure out if that was, in fact, the real Houston basketball team playing the real Texas team Tuesday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

For starters, when the Cougars outshot Texas (38 field goals compared to 31 for the Longhorns) and still lost, 95-83, before a sell-out home crowd, you know that it was no ordinary game. Houston was ranked 12th and owned a 10-game winning streak before Tuesday's clash and the "Sultans of Slam" had posted 62 dunks in 12 games. In a word, awesome.

So what happened?

"We just didn't play," Cougar senior guard Lynden Rose said minutes after Houston lost to undefeated, but barely ranked Texas (18th), which now owns first place in the Southwest Conference with an 11-0 overall mark. "Tonight Texas Lutheran College could have beaten us. And that's not taking anything away from Texas. They ask you about a turning point, well, I can tell you when it happened, the first five seconds. We just were not ready today."

Texas, on the other hand, walked into Hofheinz Pavilion knowing it had better be ready to go if it wanted anyone to believe its 10-0 start (best since 1948-49) wasn't just a fluke.

The Longhorns tell you that yes, Houston's a pretty good team, but don't underrate Texas.

"We are more mature, confident and play more consistently," sophomore forward Mike Wacker said, comparing this team to last year's team. "Basically, the difference between this year's team and last year's team is the people we have to play against everyday in practice. They are a lot better."

Houston shot just 16.7 percent of its free throws in the first half, whereas, Texas hit 80 percent. Texas' hot shooting made the difference in the 42-37 halftime score.

Everyone in Hofheinz Pavilion could tell that of all Cougars, sophomore sensation 7-foot center Akeem Olajuwon had better stay late after practice to help his cause.

Olajuwon was 0-6 at the line for the night.

"I really think Akeem has a lot to learn," Texas forward Virdell Howland said. "He's real good inside, but he's got a lot to work on. His free throws are pretty bad."

And while Olajuwon was experiencing an off night with his free-throw shooting, the entire Cougar team was having trouble in other areas, including protecting the baseline from Wacker.

"One of the best things they do is overload to one side and then kick it off to the open man," Cougar guard Rodney Parker said. "That man was Wacker and he was hot (32 points, 9 of 14 field goals). We didn't protect the baseline very well."

Meanwhile, Texas was doing a nice job shutting down junior guard Rob Williams. "Every time I'd go to the middle, they'd collapse on me," Williams said. "I took some shots I normally don't take and missed them. I don't feel as though I was forcing my shots."

Hitting only 4 of 14 from the field and scoring just 10 points, Williams conceded that he was having a bad time. And while Cougar coach Guy Lewis said his whole team was having a lousy night, Texas shouldn't be taken lightly nor should Houston be written off.

"Like the old sage from the Ozarks (Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton) says, 'one loss doesn't make a season,'" Lewis said. "Texas is a much, much better team (than last year) and deserved to win. This is the worst defense we have played in some time. I wish I could have changed the dates of the game, but we will probably see some more losses if we play anywhere like we did tonight."

The Longhorns say they aren't surprised in the least that they're off to such a good start. A win Saturday, in Austin, over Arkansas could give them the recognition they think they're worthy of in the polls. It will undoubtedly be the biggest challenge of the early season now that Houston's out of the way.

"We have to forget the Houston game right after we walk out of this locker room," freshman guard Jack Worthington said minutes after the win.

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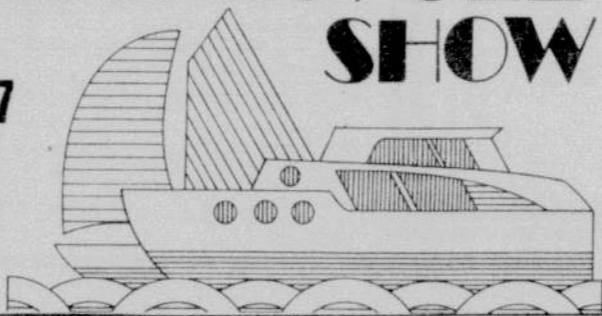
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By United Press International

Delaney selected top AFC rookie

NEW YORK — Joe Delaney, the Kansas City Chiefs' running back who gained over 1,000 yards despite starting the season as a backup, Wednesday was named UPI's AFC Rookie of the Year for 1981.

Delaney, the Chiefs' second-round draft choice from North-west Louisiana, made his first start for Kansas City in the sixth game of the season after Ted McKnight suffered an injury and promptly rushed for more than 100 yards against Oakland.

The 5-10, 186-pound Delaney went on to accumulate 1,121 yards and finished third among AFC rushers behind Houston's Earl Campbell and San Diego's Chuck Muncie.

Delaney received 37 votes from UPI's panel of 56 pro football writers, four from each conference city, to beat out Cincinnati wide receiver Cris Collinsworth, who had the 19 remaining votes.

Delaney set four Chiefs' records in his rookie season, including the single-season rushing mark, formerly held by Mike Garrett (1,087 yards in 1967).

WSU terms probation 'severe'

WICHITA, Kan. — Wichita State officials say they think the NCAA is punishing the university more severely because of its "bad boy" image as the most penalized school in history.

In announcing a three-year probation against the school's basketball program, the NCAA admitted that Wichita State's past history was taken into account. But University President Clark Ahlberg said that reputation is undesired.

Although WSU has been punished a record six times by the NCAA, Ahlberg said Tuesday that two of those were the result of the school reporting its own infractions to the NCAA. "Our efforts at self-reporting have only served to further tarnish our

reputation," he said.

Two other NCAA penalties resulted from relatively minor infractions involving single players rather than entire coaching staffs, Ahlberg said. He complained that the NCAA was looking only at the total number of infractions against the school and not whether they had been severe.

The rule infractions investigated by the NCAA, beginning with a preliminary inquiry in early 1980, were divided equally between the tenures of former WSU coach Harry Miller and present coach Gene Smithson.

McEnroe, Connors take Masters wins

NEW YORK — While top seed Ivan Lendl was put to a stern test, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors tuned up for their next confrontation by scoring straight-sets victories Wednesday in opening-round play of the \$400,000 Masters Championship.

McEnroe took the first three games and went on to defeat Roscoe Tanner 6-3, 6-2 in the final match of the program after Connors opened the day's proceedings by sweeping through the last five games to defeat Eliot Teltscher 7-5, 6-1.

Lendl, given the No. 1 seed by virtue of finishing first in the 1981 Grand Prix point standings, found himself on the defensive for most of the first two sets before coming on strong in the final set for a 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory over Vitas Gerulaitis.

In the other opening-day match, Guillermo Vilas took advantage of a nervous Jose-Luis Clerc to defeat his Argentine rival 6-1, 7-5.

Mississippi upsets Kentucky, 67-65

OXFORD, Miss. — Carlos Clark scored 23 points to lead Mississippi to a 67-65 upset victory over the sixth-ranked Kentucky Wildcats in Southeastern Conference basketball Wednesday night.

Clark hit 11 field goals and one foul shot to lead all scorers as

the Rebels beat Kentucky for the first time since the 1973-74 season. Ole Miss upped its record to 7-6 overall and 2-3 in the SEC.

Sean Tuohy, who dished out 8 assists, chipped in with 15 points and Eric Laird had 12 more for the Rebels.

Mississippi, which shot a blistering 64 percent from the field in the game, jumped out to an early 10-point lead in the first half and took a 34-23 advantage at the intermission.

With 10:48 left in the game, Clark hit a 16-foot jumper to give Ole Miss its biggest lead of the night, 48-35. The Wildcats narrowed the margin to two points with 1:25 remaining, but the Rebels hit several free throws to ensure the victory.

Guard Jim Master led Kentucky with 20 points before fouling out late in the game. Derrick Hord added 18 for the Wildcats.

Kentucky drops to 9-3 and 2-2 in the conference.

No. 10 Arkansas edges TCU, 62-59

FORT WORTH — Scott Hastings scored 23 points Wednesday night, including three free throws down the stretch, to give No. 10 Arkansas a tougher than expected 62-59 decision over Texas Christian.

Despite falling behind 10-2, TCU rallied to a 52-49 lead with six minutes to play. But a 3-point play by Brad Freiss tied it and with four minutes to play Hastings hit a free throw that put the Razorbacks in front for good.

Hastings scored his team's only points during the final three minutes and his two foul shots with five seconds to go boosted Arkansas' lead to 5 points. Arkansas held TCU scoreless during the final 5:01 of the first half and during the opening 2:07 of the second half.

Arkansas is 2-1 in the Southwest Conference and 11-1 overall, having lost only to Texas Tech. TCU is 1-2 and 6-7.

Doug Arnold paced the Horned Frogs with 17 points and Darrell Browder added 14.

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Seattle	22	11	.667
Phoenix	20	14	.588
Golden State	19	15	.559
Portland	19	15	.559
San Diego	10	25	.286
Wednesday's Results			
Boston 110, Atlanta 95			
Milwaukee 111, Philadelphia 107			
San Diego 105, Dallas 102			
Kansas City 117, Cleveland 104			
Indiana at Seattle, night			
Denver at Golden State, night			
Thursday's Games (All Times CST)			
Chicago at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.			
Washington at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.			
Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.			
New York at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m.			
Friday's Games			
Los Angeles at Indiana			
Atlanta at Philadelphia			
Chicago at Washington			
Boston at Milwaukee			
Houston at San Antonio			
New Jersey at Kansas City			
Dallas at Denver			
Cleveland at San Diego			
New York at Golden State			
Utah at Seattle			
Philadelphia (107)			
Erving 10-5-25, C. Jones 3-2-8, C. Jones 6-0-12, Hollins 5-2-12, Cheeks 6-3-4, Mix 3-1-11, 17, Richardson 1-2-4, O. Johnson 0-0-0, Edwards 5-4-14, Totals 39-29-35 107.			
Milwaukee (111)			
Three-point goal—Winters. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 26, Philadelphia 24. Technicals—Buckner, Philadelphia coach Cunningham, Milwaukee (zone). A—2,844.			
Atlanta (95)			
Drew 15-5-35, Roundfield 4-3-11, Howes 2-0-0, Johnson 4-3-11, Matthews 5-0-0, Rollins 4-4-12, Sparrow 5-0-0, McMillen 1-0-0, Macklin 0-0-0 Totals 40 15-17 95.			
San Diego (105)			
Brooks 9-1-20, Bryant 5-6-15, Whitehead 6-4-16, P. Smith 9-2-20, Taylor 2-5-9, Williams 3-2-8, Chambers 7-1-15, Douglas 0-0-0, J. Smith 1-2-3, Brogan 0-0-0. Totals 42-21-26 105.			
Dallas (102)			
Bristow 1-1-23, Vincent 12-1-25, Nimphus 4-0-0, Davis 2-2-6, Turner 6-1-13, Spanier 0-8-7, Cooper 4-1-2-9, Blackman 10-5-25, Lloyd 2-2-6. Totals 41-20-25 102.			
San Diego (105)			
Technical—P. Smith, Silas. Total fouls—San Diego 26, Dallas 25. A—6,116.			
Milwaukee (111)			
Ma. Johnson 8-3-4-19, Mi. Johnson 3-1-7, Lanier 7-7-10-21, Moncrief 10-6-6-26, Buckner 2-0-2-4, Lister 0-0-0, Winters 9-3-4-22, Catchings 2-0-0-4, May 4-0-1-8. Totals 45-20-30 111.			
Philadelphia (107)			
Erving 10-5-25, C. Jones 3-2-8, C. Jones 6-0-12, Hollins 5-2-12, Cheeks 6-3-4, Mix 3-1-11, 17, Richardson 1-2-4, O. Johnson 0-0-0, Edwards 5-4-14, Totals 39-29-35 107.			
Milwaukee (111)			
Three-point goal—Winters. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 26, Philadelphia 24. Technicals—Buckner, Philadelphia coach Cunningham, Milwaukee (zone). A—2,844.			
Atlanta (95)			
Drew 15-5-35, Roundfield 4-3-11, Howes 2-0-0, Johnson 4-3-11, Matthews 5-0-0, Rollins 4-4-12, Sparrow 5-0-0, McMillen 1-0-0, Macklin 0-0-0 Totals 40 15-17 95.			

BOSTON (116)			
McHale 12-4-28, Bird 12-4-28, Parish 10-4-24, Archibald 6-3-15, Ford 2-0-0, Robey 0-0-0, Henderson 3-4-4-10, Bradley 0-0-0, Carr 2-2-7, Farnsten 0-0-0, Totals 47-21-24 116.			
KANSAS CITY (117)			
King 3-4-4-10, E. Johnson 5-2-3-12, S. Johnson 7-1-2-15, Drew 3-1-2-7, Woodson 7-2-5-16, Douglas 2-0-0-4, Grundfeld 6-6-18, Loder 11-3-6-25, Ford 2-2-6, Lambert 2-0-0-4, Totals 48-21-30 117.			
CLEVELAND (18-33-22-104)			
Three-point goal—Laimbeer. Fouled out—S. Johnson. Total fouls—Cleveland 31, Kansas City 31. A—7,884.			
SAN DIEGO (105)			
Brooks 9-1-20, Bryant 5-6-15, Whitehead 6-4-16, P. Smith 9-2-20, Taylor 2-5-9, Williams 3-2-8, Chambers 7-1-15, Douglas 0-0-0, J. Smith 1-2-3, Brogan 0-0-0. Totals 42-21-26 105.			
DALLAS (102)			
Bristow 1-1-23, Vincent 12-1-25, Nimphus 4-0-0, Davis 2-2-6, Turner 6-1-13, Spanier 0-8-7, Cooper 4-1-2-9, Blackman 10-5-25, Lloyd 2-2-6. Totals 41-20-25 102.			
SAN DIEGO (105)			
Technical—P. Smith, Silas. Total fouls—San Diego 26, Dallas 25. A—6,116.			
MILWAUKEE (111)			
Ma. Johnson 8-3-4-19, Mi. Johnson 3-1-7, Lanier 7-7-10-21, Moncrief 10-6-6-26, Buckner 2-0-2-4, Lister 0-0-0, Winters 9-3-4-22, Catchings 2-0-0-4, May 4-0-1-8. Totals 45-20-30 111.			
PHILADELPHIA (107)			
Erving 10-5-25, C. Jones 3-2-8, C. Jones 6-0-12, Hollins 5-2-12, Cheeks 6-3-4, Mix 3-1-11, 17, Richardson 1-2-4, O. Johnson 0-0-0, Edwards 5-4-14, Totals 39-29-35 107.			
MILWAUKEE (111)			
Three-point goal—Winters. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 26, Philadelphia 24. Technicals—Buckner, Philadelphia coach Cunningham, Milwaukee (zone). A—2,844.			
ATLANTA (95)			
Drew 15-5-35, Roundfield 4-3-11, Howes 2-0-0, Johnson 4-3-11, Matthews 5-0-0, Rollins 4-4-12, Sparrow 5-0-0, McMillen 1-0-0, Macklin 0-0-0 Totals 40 15-17 95.			

IOWA STATE (55)			
Essex 3-2-8, Stevens 0-0-0, Warrick 1-4-6, Harris 7-4-5-18, Falekshchak 6-0-0, 12, Beane 2-7-8, Allen 0-0-0, Kunnert 1-1-3. Totals 20-15-21 55.			
KANSAS STATE (75)			
Neely 1-3-5, Reed 7-0-0-14, Craft 3-3-4-9, Adams 9-7-25, Galvas 3-1-7, Jankovich 5-0-0-10, Watkins 0-0-0, Rorabaugh 1-2-4, Degner 0-1-2-1. Totals 29-17-24 75.			
Halftime—Kansas State 37, Iowa State 24. Fouled out—Stevens. Total fouls—Iowa State 22, Kansas State 19. A—11,220.			

Top 20			
NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):			
1. North Carolina (42) (11-0)	630		
2. Virginia (12-1)	529		
3. Missouri (11-0)	488		
4. DePaul (12-1)	475		
5. Iowa (10-1)	412		
6. Kentucky (9-2)	330		
7. Georgetown (13-2)	318		
8. San Francisco (13-1)	243		
9. Minnesota (9-2)	218		
10. Arkansas (10-1)	196		
11. Idaho (13-0)	185		
12. Houston (11-1)	179		
13. Louisville (9-3)	135		
14. Oregon St. (10-2)	111		
15. North Carolina State (12-1)	107		
16. Alabama (11-1)	75		
17. Wichita St. (11-3)	56		
18. Texas (10-4)	52		
19. Tulsa (9-2)	45		
20. Kansas St. (10-2)	44		
Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams on probation for the 1980-81 season are: Arkansas State, New Mexico, Texas Christian, UCLA.			

Basketball			
Southwest Conference			
By United Press International			
Conference All Games			
	W	L	Pct.
Texas	3	0	1.000
Houston	2	1	.667
Texas A&M	2	1	.667
Arkansas	2	1	.667
Texas Tech	2	2	.500
Baylor	1	1	.500
TCU	1	2	.333
Rice	0	2	.000
SMU	0	3	.000
Wednesday's Result			
Arkansas 62, TCU 59			
ARKANSAS (62)			
Fries 9-1-2-11, Peterson 1-0-0-2, Hastings 9-5-10-23, Walker 4-0-0-8, Brown 4-0-0-8, Robertson 3-0-0-6, Norton 2-0-1-4, Skulman 0-0-0-0, Kelly 0-0-0-0, Sweeney 0-0-0-0. Totals 28-6-13 62.			
TEXAS CHRISTIAN (59)			
Stephens 5-0-0-10, Arnold 8-1-2-17, Christensen 1-2-3-4, Luke 0-0-0-0, Browder 6-2-14, Baker 6-1-13, Cucinella 0-1-2-1, Nutt 0-0-0-0. Totals 26-7-10 59.			
Halftime—Arkansas 31, TCU 25. Fouled out—Walker. Total fouls—Arkansas 14, TCU 15. Technicals—Robertson, Walker. A—5,241.			
NORTH CAROLINA (81)			
Doherty 1-1-2-3, Worley 1-6-10-8, Perkins 5-3-13, Black 3-5-5-11, Jordan 9-2-20, Braddock 1-2-4, Brust 0-0-0-0, Barlow 0-0-0-0, Peterson 1-0-0-2, Exum 0-0-0-0, Robinson 0-0-0-0, Brownlee 0-0-0-0, Makonnen 0-0-0-0. Totals 21-19-24 81.			
NORTH CAROLINA STATE (41)			
Parzych 2-0-0-4, Bailey 2-1-2-5, Nevitt 1-2-5, Whittenburg 7-4-18, Lowe 2-2-6, McQueen 0-0-0-0, Proctor 0-0-0-0, Thompson 1-0-0-2, Gannon 0-0-0-0, Warren 0-0-0-0, Charles 0-1-2-1. Totals 18-9-14 41.			
Halftime—North Carolina 23, North Carolina State 19. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—North Carolina 11, North Carolina State 17. A—12,400.			

Hockey			
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE			
By United Press International			
Wales Conference			
Patrick Division			
	W	L	Pts.
NY Islanders	25	11	55
Philadelphia	25	15	51
NY Rangers	20	18	45
Pittsburgh	19	18	44
Washington	12	26	29
Adams Division			
Buffalo	25	11	58
Boston	25	12	55
Montreal	22	10	55
Quebec	23	15	51
Hartford	10	23	29
Campbell Conference			
Norris Division			
	W	L	Pts.
St. Louis	20	19	44
Minnesota	15	14	44
Chicago	17	19	38
Winnipeg	16	20	34
Toronto	13	19	37
Detroit	12	25	30
Smythe Division			
Edmonton	27	10	62
Calgary	14	19	38
Vancouver	14	22	36
Los Angeles	13	25	31
Colorado	10	28	26
(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)			
Wednesday's Results			
Edmonton 6, Washington 6, tie			
Buffalo 6, Chicago 2			
Toronto 2, Colorado 1			
Winnipeg 5, Pittsburgh 1			
N.Y. Rangers 2, Minnesota 0			
Quebec at St. Louis, night			
Calgary at Vancouver, night			
Thursday's Games (All Times CST)			
N.Y. Islanders at Boston, 6:35 p.m.			
Edmonton at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.			
Colorado at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.			
Los Angeles at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.			
Friday's Games			
Toronto at Winnipeg			
Los Angeles at Vancouver			

Local rugby gains notoriety

By JOEY REISTROFFER
Daily Texan Staff

Like pilgrims journeying through unknown territories, searching for a peaceful portion of land to cultivate and to prosper, the pioneers of Austin rugby traversed regions of

the United States, seeking a fertile environment to plant the roots of rugby and watch their product sprout into a sport recognized throughout the country.

These pioneers have found favorable footing in Austin.

Carlos Puentes, the person credited with starting the first rugby team in Texas, traveled to the United States in 1962. "I had played rugby since I was nine years old in Argentina," he said. "Argentina is a world power in rugby. There was no rugby in Texas in 1962. Nobody knew anything about it, and there was no interest. In the fall of 1967, we put one team together. At the same time, some people from Baylor and Houston tried to put a team together, and it just grew from there."

The sport skyrocketed from its inauspicious beginning of one Austin team searching the state for competition to a national organization featuring leagues, clubs and a United States Rugby Union. Even though rugby no longer retains its status of ignorance and apathy among Texas civilians, the game has yet to reach its full potential.

Alan Sharpley, president of the Austin Rugby Club, believes rugby will continue to expand. He, however, doubts its growth will ever rival the popularity of football, baseball or soccer in the United States. "I don't really think rugby will grow because it's too rough," he said.

Rugby enthusiasts witnessed a trend toward development during the decade of the 1970s, despite Sharpley's view of limited maturation.

"Austin was the first club to get things rolling," said Jim Hogan, a member of the Austin Rugby Club. "I started playing in 1969 at St. Edward's University (in Austin). It has progressed a long way, but not as quick as soccer."

Sharpley said: "Most (participants) are ex-football players. We get high school and college football players who enjoy the contact, but they have no other outlet except rugby. They still want to play a contact sport."

Interest and popularity grew throughout the 1970s. The Austin Rugby Club, along with the Texas Rugby Union, emerged under the guidance of Puentes. Today, the United States Rugby Union governs the smaller rugby members, dividing the nation into four geographic sections: Pacific, Western, Midwestern and Eastern. The Austin Rugby Club and the Texas Rugby Union fall under the Western Division wing.

"It's real similar to a basketball or football conference," Hogan said.

Despite all the development and structured organization that

rugby has experienced, partying remains an unbroken tradition.

"It's the only sport I know where it is mandatory to supply a party," Hogan said. "After you beat heads, you get to know each other."

Sharpley added: "Partying is what we call the third half. It's a tradition. We're very serious about our rugby when we're playing, but when it's over, we buy the visiting team a beer."

While the players indulge in the sport's social aspect, the Texas Rugby Union labors over the business of charting games and inducing well-known teams to participate in state tournaments. "The Austin Tournament is one of the three oldest in the United States," Sharpley said.

Last year the Texas Rugby Union brought 44 teams into Austin to participate in the annual Austin Tournament, held on the third Saturday and Sunday in April. The tournament gained enough notoriety to interest the Royal Air Force rugby team, which won the event by defeating the Austin Blacks 12-9 in the finals.

The 1982 Austin Tournament will include two teams from Canada (Toronto and Windsor), a team from Aberdeen, Scotland, and Cheltenham, England. In all, 60 teams are expected to participate.

Joe Beaman, coach of the 1981 Austin Rugby Club, noted a few trends that had developed during his career on the club. "Rugby has changed dramatically in the last 10 years," he said. "A shift has gone more towards athletics. You have to stay a lot fitter because it's very competitive now."

Hogan said: "It's rough. You get your strawberries, your cuts and your bruises, but that happens in any contact sport."

An elongated season further exemplifies the fitness and competitive nature of rugby players. The Texas Rugby Union begins its season in September and terminates with the Austin Tournament in April. A lull in the action, however, occurs during the seasonal holidays. "It's rough during the winter, but you learn to grin and bear it," Sharpley said.

The recruiting wars that pervade basketball, baseball and football do not exist in Texas rugby. "If anyone is interested in playing, we'd like to have them," Sharpley said.

The Austin Rugby Club's system slowly initiates its players into different levels of competition and knowledge of the game. They have three teams representing three degrees of play. The Austin Blacks is the most experienced team. A player advances through the system as his physical prowess progresses and his mental picture of the rules solidify.

When Puentes journeyed across Texas, searching for a place to plant his rugby dream, he probably never envisioned that his seed would blossom into an organized sport in the United States.

NCAA votes on recruitment changes

HOUSTON (UPI) — The attention in voting at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention was on television rights, but delegates also took steps to tighten spending for recruiting and for allowances to athletes.

The NCAA voted down an amendment allowing financial aid to athletes for summer school before their freshman year and overwhelmingly rejected a proposal that athletes in football and basketball who have completed their eligibility could receive pay for post-season events like the Senior Bowl or the Blue-Gray game.

The 900 delegates eased restrictions for those athletes who wish to transfer

to a different school if their original school is placed on NCAA probation. The NCAA approved a transfer waiver rule making the athlete eligible immediately at the new school.

The waiver rule, which is not retroactive, could serve as a deterrent against NCAA recruiting violations because if a school is placed on probation it could cause the instant loss of some or all of its team.

The NCAA also:

- "Closed the junior college loophole," in the words of one delegate, by voting to eliminate the opportunity for a high school athlete to become academically qualified at a major college after spending one year in a preparato-

ry school.

- Voted to allow schools to "red-shirt" freshmen athletes.

- Defeated amendments that would pay athletes an increase of \$25 per month.

- Voted to extend automatic qualification for the NCAA championship basketball tournament to all conference champions.

- Voted to establish for the first time a women's national soccer championship and a women's indoor track championship.

- Voted to restrict head coaches in Division I-A from participating in off-campus signings of prospective football players.

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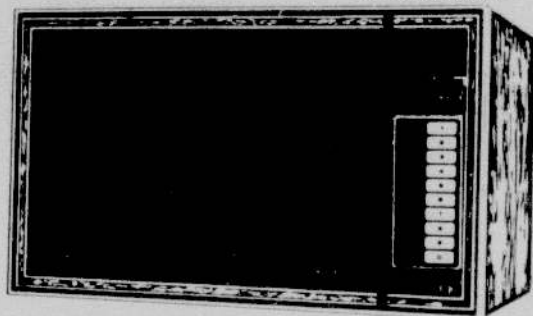
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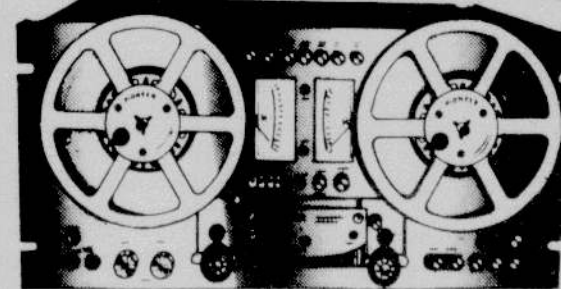


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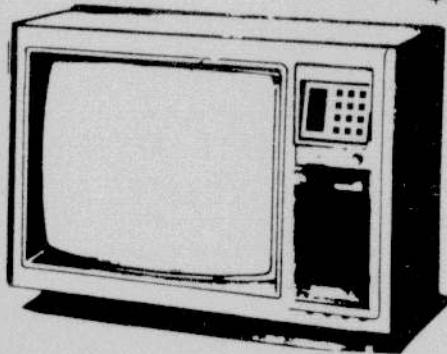


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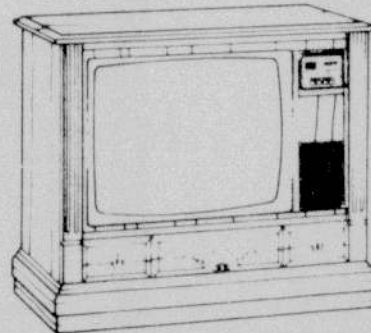


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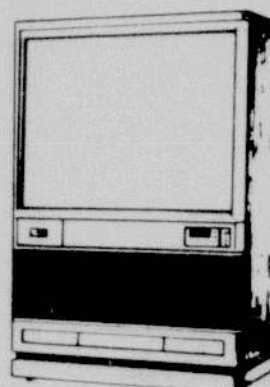
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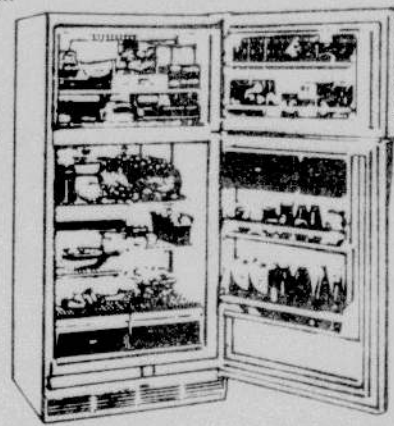
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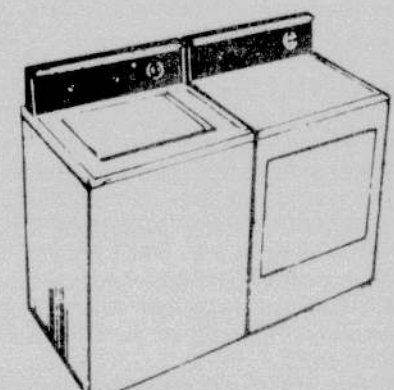
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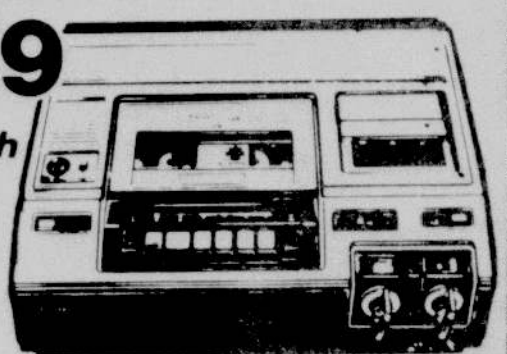
• Kenwood receiver, 28 watts per channel (0.08% THD)
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• ECI 3-way speaker! 12" woofer for resounding bass!

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The LeROI Brothers (l-r): Mike Buck, Don Leady, Steve Doerr

Check this action:
LeROI Bros.
and
the Rattlecats

By LAURI NELSON
Daily Texan Staff

There's this magazine ad with a lady in a pair of million dollar Tony Lamas on her feet: the caption reads something like, "I met a cow once ... and I didn't like him." Well, Tuesday night, complete with Tony Lamas, I waltzed down to the Club Foot record release party for the Rattlecats and the LeROI Brothers. There, I came across no cows and certainly no lemons. And this city bumpkin really did need that fine quality shoe leather — I wanted to dance all night long.

This piece can't include the usual clichéd summations because there were no stereotypes in evidence in the music or in the audience. The crowd ranged from self-conscious punks to 9-year-old blondes with family in tow, and everyone had a foot tapping. Both the Rattlecats and the LeROI maintain that they want to tear clear of pigeonholing themselves with any of the labels floating around these days.

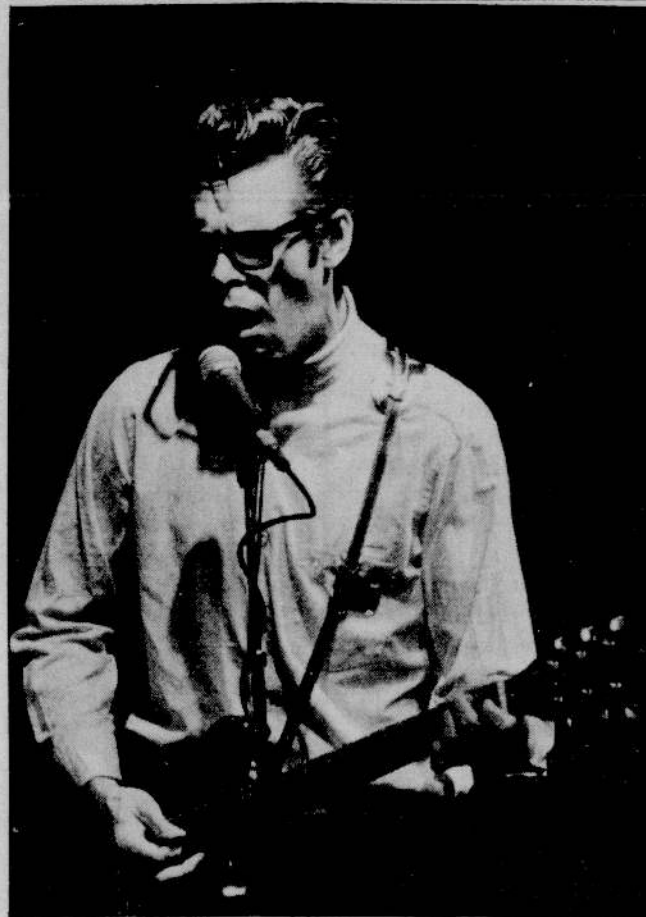
True to non-form, the Rattlecats opened with a set ranging from Eddie Cochran's "C'mon Everybody" to the tune "Pills," which the New York Dolls made famous. The mix which followed revealed diverse influences: Chuck Berry, the

Stones, Bobby Fuller/the Clash, the Supremes, the Animals, Nancy Sinatra and Tommy James.

But the point of their show, as the guys made painfully obvious, was to sell a hit single, "Run My Life"/"Back to Life." After hearing the single beforehand, I wasn't too hopeful, although the flashy cover and the extensive thank-yous inside were nice. But put these guys and their music live on stage and the novice-on-vinyl tag vanishes.

Guitarist Steve Lachowsky's earnestly coaxed feedback *a la* Townshend merged arrestingly with Glen Worley's chilling vocals. When they got over some early equipment trouble and the sales crusade, ... Rattlecats gave quite a performance. No wonder they were asked to open for the Bongos and the Fleshtones in Houston last fall.

The Rattlecats gave a performance; when the LeROI Brothers got going, the whole place was a performance. It was all out there on the dance floor: the swim, the twist, the jitterbug. And above on the stage, Don Leady, Steve Doerr and Mike Buck burst forth with an enthusiastic collision of rockabilly, R&B and rock 'n' roll (with no particular order or pigeonholes intended). Two particular crowd favorites, "Tow Up" and "Tear It Up" quickly revealed to any newcomers the matter at hand: simply, having a good time. I did



Steve 'Flip' Doerr

a double take at two brunettes in poodle skirts and stilletos — I could have sworn it was Pasadena, circa 1958.

The LeROI Brothers' EP, "Moon Twist" features four tunes, the best of which is "Check This Action" because it sounds closest to the LeROI in all their live glory. With Donnie Ray's guitar, Steve "Flip" Doerr's vocals and Mike Buck's hammering, this band could incite riots on their better nights.

Unfortunately, as their second set wore on, the distance between the audience and the band grew — and not just because some of the crowd were leaving for home. The five-foot drop from stage to audience took its toll and the band began to sound as if they were playing mainly for themselves. They finished with an upbeat and extended encore but it really wasn't the carousing finale I've heard in smaller, more immediate places.

If you haven't already been bitten by the "American Music" bug — exemplified by Austin's Joe Ely and by LA's Blasters, venture into that jungle soon. It is music made by and for those who come to hear it, and if a two-dollar show isn't incentive enough to pull you in to see "Austin Music," maybe the lure of the LeROI Brothers' impending acclaim will do the trick.

Jump Cuts

By GREG BEAL
Daily Texan Staff

The start of a new year and a new column (well, a movie column by someone other than the notorious Louis Black) and it's snowing outside. A great day to be heading to a movie, if only I were willing to risk life and limb on the slick streets, which don't bother me near as much as the crazed Texas drivers who seem to relish slipping and sliding all over the roads.

Anyway, it's a new year and I thought *Texas* readers deserved a 10-best list. Here they are, all chosen from those movies which opened in Austin during the 1981 calendar year:

- "Atlantic City" Louis Malle's quirky gangster opus passed through Austin virtually unnoticed in the spring, but after garnering a number of end-of-the-year critics awards, it's just reopened at Highland Mall. John Guere's script is witty, intelligent and moving; and Atlantic City itself, hotel-ed and casino-ed, seems to be rising and tumbling all at once.
- "Every Man for Himself" French director Jean-Luc Godard's first feature to be commercially released in America in nearly a decade is a chill masterpiece. This introspective look at a filmmaker, his wife and a prostitute is hard, cruel and seductively sublime.
- "Melvin and Howard" As Melvin Dummar, Paul LeMat is brilliant; Mary Steenburgen won an Academy Award playing Melvin's long-suffering wife; and Jason Robards — well, I can't imagine anyone else as Howard Hughes. Jonathan Demme, the director, knows what this country is about.
- "Cutter's Way" Watching John Heard ride a white charger into glory sent me into ecstasy. Czech expatriate Ivan Passer's offbeat murder mystery delivers again and again, and its trio of misfits — Heard as one-eyed, one-legged Vietnam vet; Lisa Eichhorn as his lost and forlorn wife; and Jeff Bridges, a womanizer caught in the middle of it all — tear into your heart and soul.
- "The Return of the Secaucus Seven" John Sayles made this independent feature for an amazing \$60,000 (consider that the average Hollywood budget is approaching \$10 million),

and it's as humane and funny a movie as I've seen in years. The depiction of these one-time radicals, settled into a rather more sedate lifestyle as the '70s draw to a close, is near perfect.

- "Pennies From Heaven" Director Herbert Ross and screenwriter Dennis Potter created this musical tragedy with an eye to the past and to the future. Although it seems to have fallen into a black hole at the box office, the movie is wondrous — sad and touching, elegant and dazzling.
- "Northern Lights" Set on the bleak expanse of the North Dakota plains during the early years of the century, this tale of union organizing depicts the struggle of farmers against the corporations and bankers who control their crops. This beautifully shot, independent feature grabs a portion of our collective past and never lets go.
- "Reds" Hidden within Warren Beatty's three-and-half-hour epic is a great two-hour movie. Still, the long version tells a damn good story, and Beatty's John Reed and Diane Keaton's Louise Bryant are terrific.
- "Mon Oncle d'Amerique" The rats running loose in Alain Resnais' conundrum of a film could have been left in the lab without ill effect, but the French director's vision of a contemporary world drifting into a labyrinth of complicity is compelling and affecting.
- "Inside Moves" Richard Donner's quiet and crazed tale of a group of cripples and their neighborhood bar is a real-life fantasy with a difference. You can believe it. John Savage spurs his buddy into the NBA (hence those "inside moves"), turns the bar into a success and falls in love with a beauty. What more can you ask a movie to do?

And as long as we're talking about movies that work, why not mention a few that fall flat on their face? Sidney Pollack's "Absence of Malice" has to be the most overrated movie of the year. "Only When I Laugh," the latest Neil Simon and Marsha Mason collaboration, is going to pick up a handful of Academy Award nominations, but if it weren't for Kristy McNichol, they could have stuffed this turkey and no one would have missed it.

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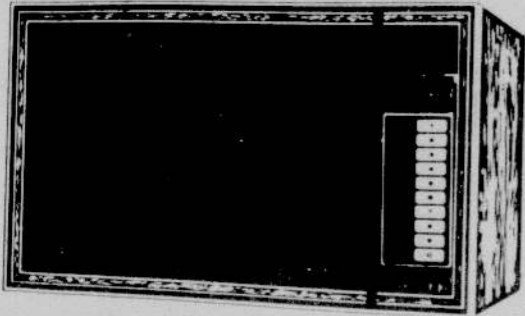
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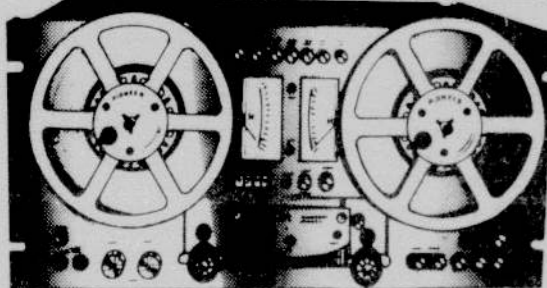


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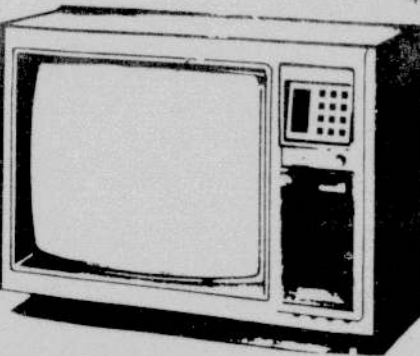


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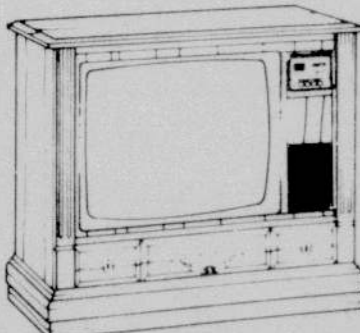


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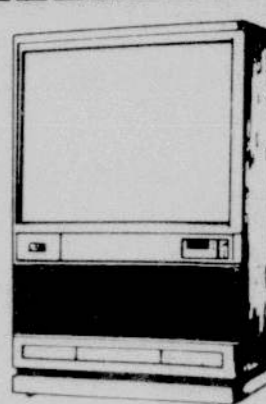
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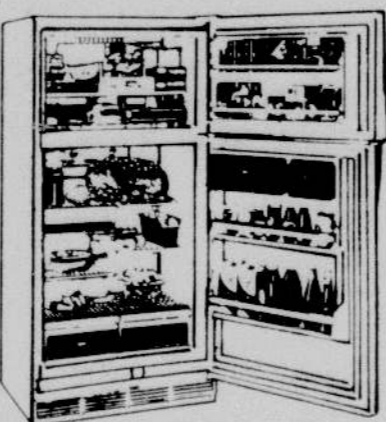
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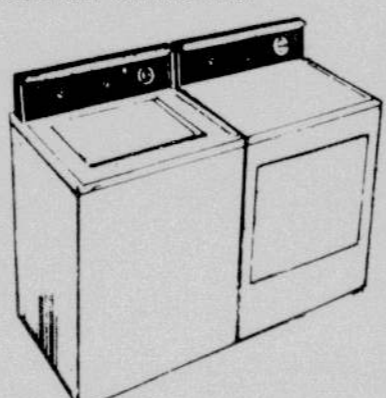
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473-2800

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FREE TRIP

taos

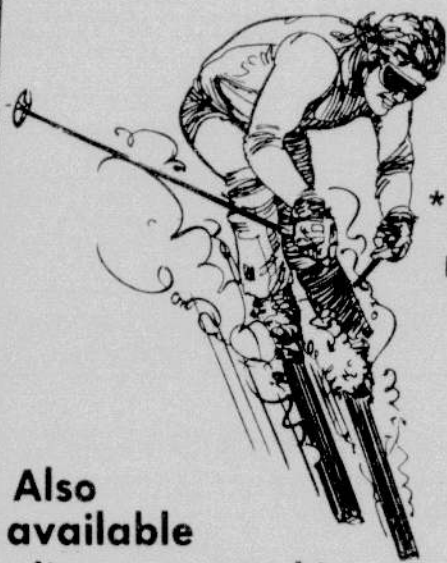
SKI BASIN*

* Must be over 21 and have a major credit card to satisfy Rent-A-Car requirements.



River Woods Apts. is offering
4 days and 3 nights
in Taos Ski Country for
students/faculty/staff, that
sign a lease through 7-31-82
on our two bedroom, two
bath apts.

We provide free
airplane tickets for two,
rent-a-car*,
hotel.



*gasoline
not paid

Also
available
discount on ski
equipment and bonus
cocktails.

Our apartment has a giant
outdoor heated swimming
pool and is near the universi-
ty, only 500 yards south of
Town Lake on Congress.

Rents are \$365 plus \$125
deposit per person

ABOUT THE TRIP:

River Woods agrees to purchase two round trip, confirmed tickets on Southwest Airlines plus a confirmed pre-paid reservation for a car from Budget Rent-A-Car. All car expenses, including local and state taxes are pre-paid. Additionally, we will pre-pay collision insurance. Gasoline, of course, cannot be paid by River Woods. We will pre-pay a confirmed reservation for two in either the Wayfarers Inn, El Pueblo Lodge, or the Sagelush Inn...all in Taos, with state and local taxes also pre-paid. Of course, we are unable to pay for hotel room service, hotel charges for phone calls, ski equipment rentals, lift tickets, or meals. Arrangements are being handled through Austin's leading travel agency, Tingley Travel Agency.

Kelly — 441-8314

River Woods Apts.

441-8314
1007 So. Congress

Ask about our specials on
IBR & efficiencies.

HELP WANTED

NEED WAITPERSON-Sukiyaki House of Japan, 1911 A.E. Riverside. Call for appointment after 4 p.m. 447-2024.

RELIABLE HELP wanted to clean aircraft. Must work nights. Call 458-5422.

DRIVERS NEEDED. Brown Bag Express-a delivery lunch service. Call 477-3529 9am-3pm.

COUNSELOR NEEDED. Furnished apartment, meals, and phone provided in exchange for person to counsel every other weeknight with mildly retarded men. Need not interfere with school. For appointment call 478-7557.

LOCAL CPA has opening for part-time work! Some typing, accounting knowledge preferable. Hours flexible. 454-5336.

WORKING MOTHER needs someone to supervise 7 year old girl and 11 year old boy. Must be willing to do some house-keeping and driving. Transportation and references required. \$3.50/hour to start. Call after 5:30 p.m. 836-4297, Mrs. Kelley.

I REQUIRE a self-confident, compassionate person to care for my delightful daughters (11, 12 years old) and assist in running a household in Northwest Austin. A car and valid drivers license required. Hours flexible with room/board optional. Please call David Chasis if interested. 346-4174, 5-10 p.m.

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT note takers needed, especially in the natural sciences. Must be able to type well. Please apply at Paradigm Books, 407 W. 24th.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS salad prep person. Must be dependable, able to meet people, and work independently. Apply in person Green-goes Salad Bar, 17th and San Jacinto. 476-9187.

Temporary part-time help wanted for spring semester to work in bookkeeping office at Texas Student Publications, 40 wpm typing, use of 10-key required. High school completion. Prefer someone adapt with figures. 19 hours per week, morning hours, \$3.94 per hour. For appointment contact: Thelma Heather, 471-5244.
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Responsible and energetic person to handle sales and some paperwork in clothing store. Duties include answering phone, hanging up clothes from dressing room, and greeting customers. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 10am-5pm. \$3.75/hour. Call 451-6845 above hours.
Second Time Around

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE PERSON needed at The Other Peach Child Center, 604 W. 12th. Afternoon hours. Pleasant environment. Mornings Karin 474-5393, evenings Terry 453-8796.

AIDE NEEDED for preschool at downtown church Monday, Wednesday, Friday, hours 9am-1pm. 478-5684 or 441-5614.

PART TIME checkers, inquire in person only. 5311 Balcones. 452-9498.

TECH. EDITORS

with strong technical background in any of the following: organic chemistry, electrical engineering, geology, pharmacology, and medicine. Part-time or full time, flexible hours, excellent pay. Apply EDITORS, Box 7552, Austin, TX 78705.

TRANSLATORS

STRONG TECHNICAL background. Full time, part-time, excellent pay. All languages needed. Reply to: TRANSLATORS, Box 7552, Austin, TX 78705.

HELP WANTED

JUNIOR ENGINEER

CARBOMEDICS, INC., a leader in the field of medical implant devices, has an immediate opening for a Junior Engineer. Applicants must possess a B.S. in Mechanical or Chemical Engineering, with 2 to 3 years experience. Will perform research and development in the areas of casting, grinding, polishing, silicon analysis, and general troubleshooting. CMI offers highly competitive salaries, coupled with an excellent benefits package that includes life and health insurance, educational assistance, a top retirement plan, and paid holidays and vacation. Qualified individuals send salary history and resume or telephone: Personnel Dept., CARBOMEDICS, INC., 1300D East Anderson Ln., Austin, Texas, 78752, (512) 837-9911, EOE M-F.

HELP WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY part time checkers, package help, and deli clerks. Apply in person Tom Thumb 206 E. Bee Caves Rd.

BUDGET RENT A Car now has the following positions open:

Full time counter agent/receptionist to work 8am-5pm shift and 11am-7pm shift, 5 days a week.

Part-time service agent to work weekend only shift and 7am-11am, 5 day shift.

Apply in person at 3330 Manor Rd. or phone 478-6430 for additional information.

HELP WANTED

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIAL TRAINER

CARBOMEDICS, INC., of Austin has an immediate opening for an experienced Manufacturing Industrial Trainer to instruct in classroom and production environments. Will be responsible for entry-level instruction in various areas of production. Position requires coordination of training activities with the Training Instructor, and assistance in development of certain program procedure levels. Applicant must have high degree of knowledge in industrial arts and production skills. Degree in Industrial Arts, with appropriate teaching experience required. Human relations and communications skills essential. Machine shop knowledge a plus. CMI offers top competitive salaries, coupled with an excellent benefits package that includes life and health insurance, a top retirement plan, educational assistance, and paid holidays and vacation. Qualified applicants send salary history and resume, or call: Personnel Dept., CARBOMEDICS, INC., 1300D East Anderson Ln., Austin, Texas, 78752, (512) 837-9911, EOE M-F.

Beans

Beans Restaurant is now accepting applications for part-time bartenders. Apply in person 311 W. 6th St.

dyer electronics

JERRY DYER JUST RETURNED FROM THE BIG STEREO TRADE SHOW WHERE HE PLACED ORDERS FOR ALL THE NEW MODELS THAT WILL BE ARRIVING SHORTLY. EVERY DYER STORE MUST MAKE ROOM AND HAS REDUCED PRICES ON MANY HOME AND CAR STEREO JUST TO MOVE THEM OUT. NOW'S A GREAT TIME TO SAVE BIG !!!

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

Deluxe Stereo Headphones

The HD-400's from West Germany sound great.
DYER DEAL \$2988

Clarion

30-watt Booster with Equalizer

DYER DEAL \$69

Make your present car stereo better and save money doing it! Clarion 100-EQB has 5-band equalizer for total tone control. Fader control too.

HITACHI

Metal Cassette Deck

Move up to metal capability at a Dyer Deal price with the Hitachi D-E10. Extra-large VU meters and Dolby NR for hiss-free music. Only 10% down for 10-month no-interest layaway!

DYER DEAL \$139

ROADSTAR

Auto-Reverse Cassette with Pushbutton Radio

Get popular automatic reverse for tapes and convenient pushbutton radio tuning all at the lowest price ever. Model RS-2930 fits most standard sized cars and sounds great!

DYER DEAL \$149

HITACHI

Deluxe LED Metal Cassette

Full-logic solenoid controls and LED bar metering are but two of the D-E55's deluxe features. Full metal capability.

\$199

HITACHI

Auto-Return Turntable

Hitachi HT-20 uses quiet belt drive system.

\$89

SONY

Deluxe Digital AM-FM Cassette

Get the extremely clean Sony sound plus luxury features like digital readout of time and station frequencies and Automatic Music Search. The XR-50 is one of the best!

\$299

SONY

Slimline Coaxial Speakers

The Sony XS-301's are only 1 1/2-in. deep for big sound in small cars.

DYER DEAL \$89 pr.

NIKKO AUDIO

Pro-Series Graphic Equalizer

From Nikko's Pro Series of components, the EQ-1 was \$319 and worth every penny! Take advantage of a very special Dyer Deal. Limited quantity in gleaming silver finish.

\$189

HITACHI O'SULLIVAN

Complete Stereo

Perfectly matched for value and sound, this system includes 25-wpc Hitachi SR-2000 receiver, auto-return HT-20 turntable with cartridge, pair of Studiocrast speakers by Bose, and AR-172 rack by O'Sullivan. Just 10% down for layaway. (Speaker stands not included.)

DYER DEAL \$599

Infinity

Deluxe Personal Cassette

The Infinity Intimate was designed for (and has been bought by) audiophiles everywhere. Dual capstan drive and Dolby NR. Optional FM module \$45.

DYER DEAL \$185

BOSE

Direct/Reflecting® speakers

Bose 301 Bookshelf Speakers

These are the most popular small speakers ever made by anyone. Big sound from a small box!

DYER DEAL \$134 ea.

Bose 901 Series 4

For home use, Bose has removed all power limitations on the 901. Stands and EQ extra.

DYER DEAL \$549 ea.

New Bose 601's

The new Bose 601's solve the dispersion problem for all time and for all rooms. Hear them today at Dyer!

DYER DEAL \$399 ea.

Only 10% down for 10-month no-interest Layaway!

dyer electronics

Shop all three stores till 7pm, Saturday till 6pm

617 W. 29th 478-8288
716 E. Ben White 444-8088
3925 N.I.H. 35 451-8288

WE INSTALL CAR STEREO'S!

dyer

All power ratings minimum RMS both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000Hz