

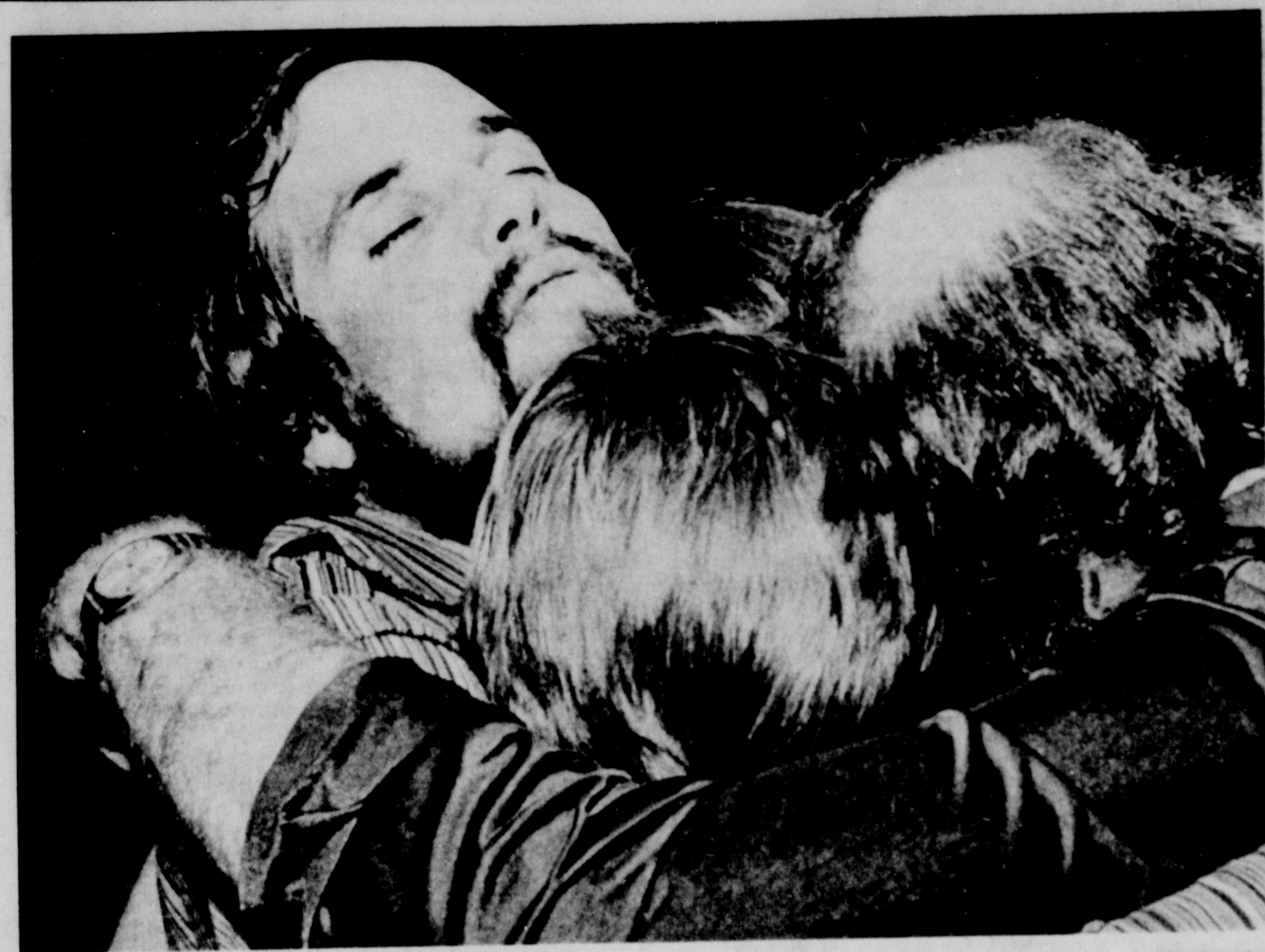
THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Austin, Texas, Wednesday, June 8, 1977

Fourteen Pages
Vol. 76, No. 158
News and Editorial: 471-4591

Fifteen Cents
Advertising: 471-1865
Classifieds: 471-5244



Ricky Ely (l), gay rights leader, is consoled.

—UPI Telephoto

Frank withdraws open record offer

By DOUG SWANSON
County Reporter

Sheriff Raymond Frank, who last week agreed to let The Daily Texan audit his jail commissary books, reneged Tuesday.

Although Frank said last Thursday he would allow a reporter to examine the books if an auditor were present, the sheriff refused access Tuesday morning to a reporter accompanied by a certified public accountant.

Frank said he needed time to consult with his bookkeeper, Edwin G. Kilian, who subsequently told the Texan, "We're not giving you anything."

The sheriff had said, "If you want to hire an auditor to come in and audit them, I'll permit it." He amended his position Tuesday morning to "maybe, maybe not." Tuesday afternoon he said, "The answer is no."

FRANK CONTROLS the proceeds of the commissary, which sells items like toilet articles to the 230 to 300 County Jail inmates.

He said the commissary books have been audited by the state comptroller's office but, until Thursday, refused to make the books public.

Last week, Frank said a newspaper story which indicated he may be abusing commissary profits was "bullshit," adding,

"Nothing could be further from the truth."

ASKED TO "clear" himself by opening his books, Frank said twice he would show them to the Texan.

Reminded of the agreement Tuesday after his refusal, the sheriff said, "What's that, I promised?"

"We haven't in four years and we're not going to now," Frank said later about opening his books.

If the commissary is showing a profit, Frank is going against a 1963 state attorney general's opinion that says a sheriff may furnish supplies to prisoners "at cost."

THE SHERIFF said last week whatever profits are made are refunded to prisoners through services and facilities. He has not disclosed the amount.

Kilian said he has told Frank "time and time again" not to reveal commissary finances, contending "there's no tax money involved," although the county furnishes the salary for the man who operates the commissary.

The bookkeeper, who was Frank's campaign treasurer, said he does the commissary accounting for free. Kilian said he has been a friend of Frank's for 25 years.

wednesday

Bronson...

Charles Bronson's latest flick, "White Buffalo," turns out to be a white elephant. Story, Page 10.

Lobbyists...

An interpretive article explores the workings of lobbyists within the Texas Legislature. Story, Page 3.

Hot again...

Afternoon will be sunny and hot through Thursday with fair skies and mild nights. Winds will be light and variable. Temperatures will reach the mid-90s in the afternoon, falling to the upper 60s at night.

Miami rejects 2-1 homosexual rights

MIAMI (UPI) — Dade County citizens rallied behind Anita Bryant and voted 2-1 Tuesday to repeal a "gay rights" ordinance.

The voting on the emotion-charged issue which divided churches, politicians and the community was heavier than expected — 41 per cent of Dade's 712,000 registered voters. The outcome was never in doubt after the first returns were counted.

"Tonight the laws of God and the cultural values of man have been vindicated," said Bryant, who organized the church-based Save Our Children, Inc., to fight for repeal of the law barring job and housing discrimination against homosexuals.

"I THANK God for the strength He has given me and I thank my fellow citizens who joined me in what at first was a walk through the wilderness," she told happy campaign workers and supporters.

"The people of Dade County and the

normal majority have said enough, enough, enough. They have voted to repeal an obnoxious assault on our moral values."

With all 446 precincts counted, the vote to repeal the amendment that included homosexuals in Dade's Fair Housing and Employment Act was 202,319 or 69.3 per cent to 89,562 or 30.6 per cent.

COUNTY Commissioner Ruth Shack, who sponsored the ordinance and joined the fight by the Dade County Coalition for Human Rights and Miami Victory Campaign to keep it on the lawbooks, said she was "disappointed there was this incredible division in the community."

Coalition leader Jack Campbell said they would "look into the possibility of going to federal court for injunctive relief." Proponents of the law had campaigned for it on constitutional grounds, accusing Bryant of fostering a "witch hunt."

"I was surprised by the vote," he said. "It was a very emotional issue and there was a lot of uncertainty."

BRYANT watched the returns with husband Bob Green, her four children and friends at the Miami Beach mansion built with money from three million-dollar records and television commercials for Florida orange juice. They plan a victory celebration Sunday.

Before she addressed campaign workers, Green kissed his 37-year-old wife on the cheek and drew a cheer when he said: "That's what heterosexuals do."

The amendment, passed by the County Commission Jan. 18, was controversial from the outset.

Even the ballot itself was controversial. If voters favored the amendment, they had to vote "against" repeal, and if they opposed it, they voted "for" repeal. Both sides said the wording caused confusion.

Mullen pushes for growth of downtown, Austin area

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a five-part profile series on the new City Council members.)

By BILL COCKERILL
City Reporter

City Council member Ron Mullen does not like to mince words — or money. "The last council was antigrowth, against any sort of progress," Mullen said. "I think Austin needs to grow."

Although he endorses the Master Plan, Mullen said, "I don't know how much it is going to cost."

"Part of it is too idealistic. The light rail isn't feasible for the entire city. It could work on the Riverside-University routes, however," Mullen said.

THE PLAN calls for an emphasis on growth along the north-south corridor of IH 35. Mullen said he thinks people who want to build near the lakes and hills should be able to do so.

"I think that we ought to look at the terrain and make-up of the soil before building, though," Mullen said.

Despite accusations the council loaded the Planning Commission with real estate interests behind closed doors, Mullen said he pushed for a downtown,



—Texan Staff Photo

Ron Mullen

not a real estate representative.

"Bernard Snyder is a downtown businessman and the commission needed a downtown representative. He isn't a real estate man," Mullen said.

"My first impulse was not to have executive sessions (for board appointments), but I want to see how it (closing meetings) works," he added.

Mullen said the financial disclosure ordinance "discriminates against doctors, attorneys, anybody with a client relationship. If somebody's on the take, financial disclosure won't show it."

"I think some boards and commissions, like the Planning Commission, need it (disclosure ordinance)," Mullen said.

The council will consider a resolution June 16, sponsored by council member Betty Himmelblau, that would weaken the ordinance.

Mullen said a big part of the council's responsibility is to work well together.

"I SUGGESTED rotating the mayor pro tem," Mullen said, "because the issue wasn't important enough to break up the council. The last council was always bickering. I hope that we can work our problems out."

Mullen will continue to work a little as an insurance agent but "will spend more than 40 hours per week on the job (at Municipal Building)."

Austinite gets Treasury bid

Azie Taylor Morton, of Austin, was nominated Tuesday by President Carter to be the 36th treasurer of the United States.

If Morton is confirmed by the Senate, she will succeed Francine Neff, treasurer since 1974.

Morton was administrative assistant for the Texas AFL-CIO until 1961, at which time she began working for federal equal opportunity programs. She worked with the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Since 1971 she became special assistant to then-Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss. In 1974 she was vice-chairwoman and manager of the 1974 Democratic conference on party organization and policy. In 1976 she was deputy convention manager of the Democratic national convention.

Murder ruled in fire case

The charred body of an unidentified woman was found Tuesday in a burned apartment in the Town Lake area by Austin police, but authorities believe she died before the fire.

The victim had suffered cuts to the throat and a gunshot wound in the heart.

The body has not been positively identified, but the apartment was rented to 23-year-old Victoria Sue Palmer. Police expect to make a positive identification Thursday.

Justice of the Peace Richard Scott has labeled the case homicide. Further results and information were withheld awaiting an investigation and an autopsy.

The fire destroyed the apartment at 410 Park Lane, No. 103, and also damaged upstairs apartments.

Cross country bike trip goes leisurely

Vermont man says odyssey could take up to four years

By JASON REDWOOD
Staff Writer

When he left his Brattleboro, Vt., home nine months ago, his grandmother gave him a little extra cash and her encouragement, saying, "I don't want you to be a sad old man."

Don Wood, 23, thinks the experiences he has had since will last him a lifetime. And he expects to have many more before his long journey is finished.

He set out on his then-new Fuji 10-speed, intending to bicycle the periphery of the continental United States. When The Daily Texan ran into him in late May at Davis Mountains State Park in West Texas, he had traveled 6,548 miles.

Wood plans to pedal another 20,000, not keeping strictly to a periphery route or any direct path, but zigzagging across the country as he pleases. He says he is not racing anyone or shooting for the Guinness Book of World Records.

"**THE ATTITUDE I HAVE** about people" is what motivated him, as well as the prospect of writing a book about his adventure and the people he has met along the way.

The mass media have created a negative image of life, Wood feels, explaining that he has not encountered any "ugly people."

"I'm trying to show that this is a really fine country with a lot of really fine people. People don't believe that anymore," he said.

A year after his graduation from the University of Vermont, the biology major began his trip. He followed the East Coast to Florida and spent a long time there with friends, crossing the state five times. Then he pedaled along the Gulf coast all the way to Port Lavaca and cut inland to San Antonio and farther

westward to Big Bend National Park.

Now he is headed for California, via Albuquerque, Phoenix and wherever else he cares to go. "I don't know which way I'm going until I pack up my tent, leave and come to the first turn," he said.

He plans to stay awhile with relatives in Redondo Beach, Calif., and get a temporary job to make enough money to continue traveling. In nine months, he says, he has spent only \$500, much of that on additional camping and bicycle gear.

"**I EAT PEANUT BUTTER** and honey half the time. The other half, people invite me to dinner," he said. Often, he is invited to stay at the homes of people he has just met.

"In New Orleans, I knocked on the door and told the people I had met their nephew in Florida and he had said to stop by. They said they had not gotten a letter from him, but they said come in anyway."

Wood carries two special letters with him, from former Vermont Gov. Tom Salmon and Sen. Patrick Leahy, explaining that he is on a cross country bike trip. Presenting those letters when he arrives at a state park, Wood has not had to pay a camping fee yet.

When he is not cycling down the road, Wood is usually talking to newsmen, campers, high school groups and Rotary Clubs. He has appeared on the television news in three cities and given many more newspaper interviews. So, he finds that people often have heard about him before he gets to town.

He says he is now writing 80 letters a month to new and old friends. He picks up his mail at post offices along the way, planning one or two destinations ahead.

WOOD LIKES TRAVELING ALONE — in fact, he would have it no other way — because he wants to meet people. He

regrets only that his bicycle adventure inevitably dominates conversation.

He dictates into a micro-tape recorder or writes in a journal about the folks he encounters. Like the six-gun-toting cowboy on a backroad in West Texas. Or the man on a Florida highway who gave him five oranges during their 30-second acquaintance.

"When people tell me not to go to a

certain area, that's the next place I go," Wood said, adding that he slept in a slum tenement in Baltimore.

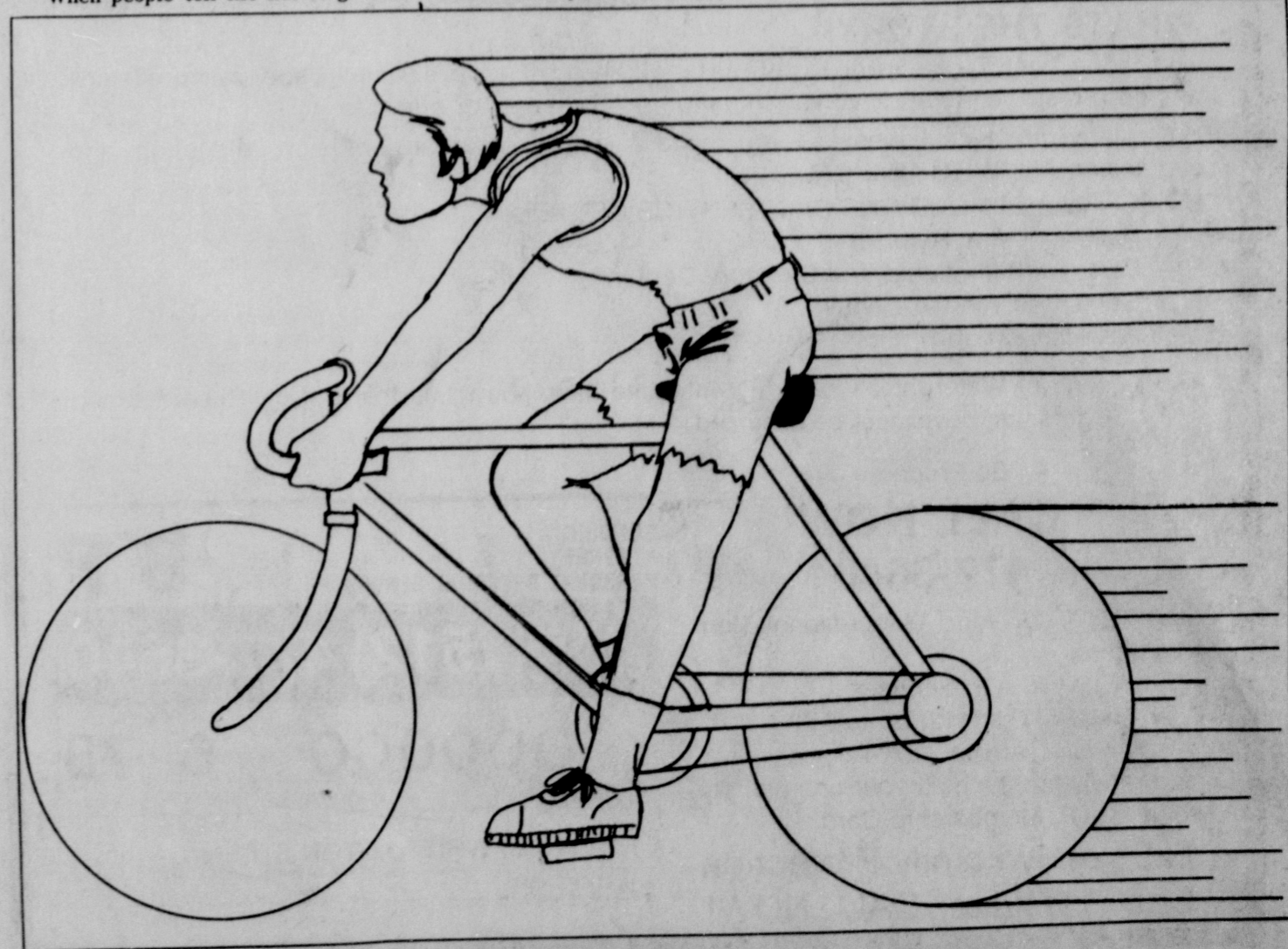
Wood finds flat stretches of road more tiring than hilly regions. He is carrying about 150 pounds of gear, which he concedes is too much.

He is not rushing anywhere, though, and does not mind spending a week or two in one place. Asked when he will

complete his journey, he shrugs, "Two years — three — four."

Eventually, he might like to settle down as a subsistence farmer in Vermont. But before that he is going to write his book, and then perhaps hike from Maine to Georgia, and later bicycle a few years around Europe.

"I could spend the rest of my life doing this," he said.



Fired professor to lose medical research grant unless he finds sponsor

By SUSAN ROGERS
University Reporter

The University Health-Science Center in Houston never accepted a \$150,000 grant to be awarded in the name of Dr. Said Assaf, former associate professor, a federal official said Tuesday.

The grant "would have been awarded in his (Assaf's) name to the University of Texas. The University...has said they will not accept the grant because he is no longer employed," said Dr. Anne Ball, health scientist-administrator of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grant was to be awarded in June, 1976, approximately three months after Assaf received notice of his dismissal from the Health-

Science Center faculty. He applied for the grant in February, 1976.

Dr. Truman Blocker, acting president of the center, was unavailable for comment. When asked for reference to another administration official, Blocker's secretary refused. "I really don't believe any of them would want to be bothered with your questions," she said.

THE UNIVERSITY appeal of a temporary injunction stopping Assaf's dismissal from the Houston faculty is scheduled for court hearing in June. Assaf has filed three suits against the University System, and charges of discrimination have been filed against the Board of Regents and Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

Ball said Assaf has been told he can transfer the grant if he finds an institution by

June 30 capable of administering the grant and providing research facilities. Otherwise he will lose his chance to use the money.

"I have sent letters of application to 90 institutions," Assaf said Tuesday. None of these requests, including those addressed to University schools in Dallas, Galveston and San Antonio, have been answered positively. "Some universities just don't reply. I can't get a job in the state as long as UT is putting its big muscle against me," he said.

"We have given what is the usual period of time for those funds to be accepted. As long as they are obligated, they can't be used elsewhere," Ball said.

Though the Health-Science Center is named receiving agent of the grant, the money cannot be transferred to another researcher in the

center, Ball said. "IT IS POSSIBLE to change principal investigators, but it is not usually done at the beginning of a project," she said. Researchers or investigators who leave before completion of the project can be replaced by someone working in the project. "That (replacement) is apparently not an option in this case," Ball said.

"The money was presented to the legal entity which constitutes the University," Ball said, adding that she was not sure of the entity's make-up.

An attorney familiar with the University System said distinctions between the System as an agency of the state and the state are somewhat unclear.

Withdrawal of this grant will not affect the status of any other federal grant to the Health-Science Center.



—Photo by Debra Reingold

Play it again, Sam

Within the sunny boundaries of Pease Park, Marsha Correia, Alfred Correia and Jim Cartwright recapture those early days on Cartwright's 1904 Victrola while enjoying the convenience of a take-out lunch.

Council favors ordinance for housing in Texan poll

By PAT RYAN
Staff Writer

City Council members disagreed Tuesday on the importance of having a fair housing ordinance for the city although most agreed there is a good chance of one passing the council in the next few weeks.

The Texan polled the council to determine its attitude toward the proposed ordinance and the members' reactions to a story in Tuesday's Texan which said Austin is more segregated now than at any time in the past.

The story, based on a study by University history student John Henneberger, said 93 per cent of the black families in Austin (according to the 1960 census) would have had to move into all-white neighborhoods to integrate the city racially. This would make nine out of 100 families on an imaginary block in Austin non-white, Henneberger said Tuesday.

IN THAT CENSUS, non-white meant only blacks; chicanos were included with whites, Henneberger said.

The Texan's informal poll found five members for the

ordinance, one against it and one unavailable for comment.

Mayor Carole McClellan said her own experience has been that more neighborhoods in the north part of the city are racially integrated.

"There has been progress in the last few years, although there is still a concentration (of blacks) in East Austin," she said.

"There is a lot of merit to local enforcement of fair housing," she said, adding "there is very much a chance for passage (of the fair housing ordinance) if we can work out some problems."

THOSE PROBLEMS were explained by other council members.

In walking the extreme southwest and northeast portions of the city during the recent election campaign, council member Lee Cooke said he found "a lot of minority representation. In the northwest there were considerably more than four minority families."

"A fair housing ordinance will pass. I support it, with three major objections: I want (prohibiting discrimination on the basis of) age and occupation deleted, and I want

a more concrete definition of family," Cooke said.

"I don't know if it's true," said council member Ron Mullen, referring to the 93 per cent figure.

"The Mexican-American population has increased by 63 per cent, while the black population is up only 13 per cent (since the 1970 census)," he said.

Asked about the fair housing ordinance, Mullen said "If it will help cut down on discrimination, I'm for it."

Presently he does not support the ordinance because "there are areas such as age that don't need to be included."

Council member Jimmy Snell said there had been a discussion about the Texan story at his insurance office Tuesday afternoon and "some believe it and some don't. I want to find out if (the situation) has changed."

IT IS "VERY HARD to say" whether the fair housing ordinance will pass the council, Snell said. "Some members of the council have to be exposed to more (discrimination) before they will vote for it. They don't believe what's going on," he

said. Snell, who supports the ordinance, is trying to persuade other council members to attend a workshop on affirmative housing policies in Houston later this month.

Council member John Trevino had not read the Texan story but agreed that minorities have been segregated into East Austin, saying the Mexican-American community was centered in West Austin until 1927.

"The council will pass a fair housing ordinance, and it will include other areas beside those in the federal regulations," Trevino said.

Several members wanted to pass the ordinance on second reading last week, Trevino said, but voted to put off consideration since they did not have the votes to pass it.

Council member Richard Goodman said modifications may be made in the ordinance as it is now, but "if we have to make them to pass it, we should."

Various groups have asked that the provision of age and occupation be cut, and Goodman said he would be willing to do so to keep the racial discrimination section intact.

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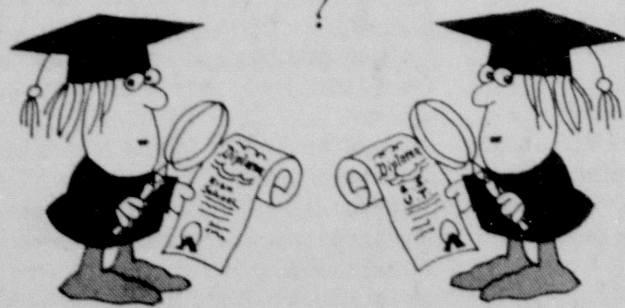
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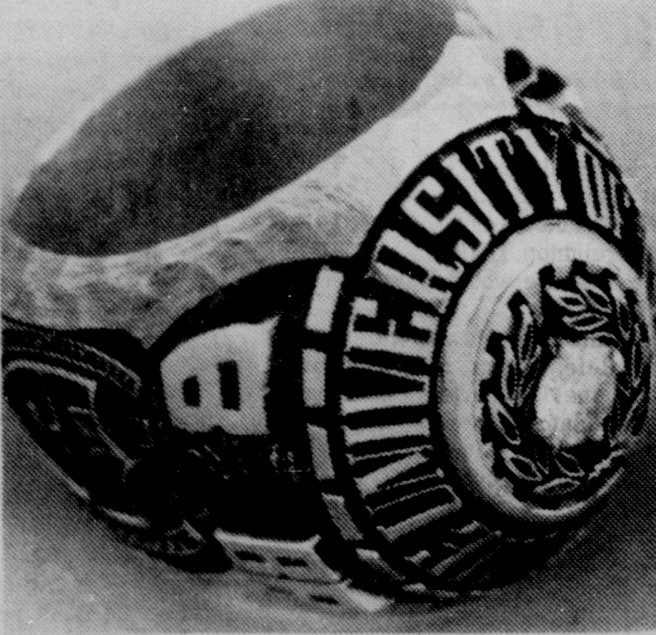
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Young explains 'racist' quote



—UPI Telephoto

Andrew Young

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, saying even Abraham Lincoln was "racist" in some ways, talked with President Carter Tuesday and said Carter "understood what I was trying to say" in his comments on allegedly racist Presidents.

The black diplomat said he doubts Carter agrees with the interpretation of "racism" he expressed in a Playboy magazine interview, "but he didn't tell me to shut up either."

He said he has no intention of resigning — as some Republican leaders say he should — over this

latest controversy, and Carter had not suggested he do so.

YOUNG CONFERED for half an hour with Carter shortly after angry Republican and Democratic House members questioned him on his assertion that Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon were racists and got him to agree that, in the sense he uses the term, Lincoln, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson were racists too.

He said he and Carter devoted most of their time to discussing his recent trip to Africa and UN business but also touched briefly on his controversial interview in the July issue of Playboy.

In that interview he said Nixon and Ford "were racists, not in the aggressive sense but in that they had no understanding of the problems of colored peoples anywhere."

Young also tried to clarify what he had meant when he said that even Lincoln was "racist" in his understanding of the term.

"THE WAY I USE RACISM," he said, "the American public generally, black and white, and generally the world in this day and time, are victims of problems that pertain to racial attitudes ...

"I myself am constantly subject to racial attitudes. I said everybody is, you know."

"They said, by that token, do you think Abraham Lincoln was a racist?"

"I forgot he wasn't in the 20th Century. He had a few racial problems in his lifetime. I just think you have to think about things like that."

Britain bars Amin

LONDON (UPI) — Britain put all air and seaports on maximum alert Tuesday to bar Uganda's President Idi Amin from gatecrashing the Commonwealth Conference. Radio Uganda said Amin was nevertheless on his way, and diplomats in Kenya believed he stopped in Libya to plan his route.

Government officials said Britain never before had closed its borders to the leader of a Commonwealth nation, but officials were determined at all costs not to let the unpredictable East African president disrupt the summit.

Britain, Ireland, France and Belgium buzzed with reports during the day that Amin was on a plane flying somewhere above their territory. None of the reports was definite, and Amin's whereabouts remained uncertain.

Dublin and Brussels airports said they would not permit Amin to land. Only France said it would be willing to receive the burly president and his entourage, at Orly Airport outside Paris.

Then Uganda's government radio announced in an evening broadcast that Amin "reached his first destination, a stopover in an Arab country." Diplomatic sources in Kenya said this almost certainly was Libya, which enjoys close ties with Uganda.

The Kampala Radio said Amin planned a triumphal entry into Britain, sailing from either France, West Germany or Ireland on Wednesday or Thursday, and then traveling by road to London.

"His boat will be escorted across the channel to the mainland," the radio said.

Until the last moment Britain had hoped Amin would spare it this embarrassment by not trying to force his way into the Commonwealth Conference.

Prime Minister James Callaghan, who broke off relations with Uganda after the February killing of Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum, wrote Amin more than a week ago advising his presence in London would be "inappropriate."

Bell wants to abolish prison parole system

© New York Times

WASHINGTON — Releasing prisoners on parole does not rehabilitate them, and the system should be abolished, Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said Tuesday.

Testifying on a proposed recodification of federal criminal laws, Bell said that fixed sentences, altered after imposition only by time off for good behavior, would deter crime and "make the system more rational in the eyes of the public."

He contended that reforming sentencing and parole provisions could not be split off from a general overhaul of a code that included many statutes that were "ambiguous," "outmoded" and "unenforceable."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and one of the authors of the code reform bill, agreed, saying that such an approach would "just be adding to the mishmash."

Bell was appearing before the Senate judiciary subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures, and he warmly endorsed the bill introduced by Kennedy and Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

The chairman of the commission that reported in 1971, former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, also testified in favor of the new bill, saying it would make "the most important improvements in the administration of federal criminal justice in this century."

Red tape frustrates Legislature

Lobbyists prove most influential

By EARL AUSTIN
State Reporter

"Dull" has been used often by participants to describe the 65th Legislature. While it may not have been interesting for many, the session was not without its special interests, such as lobbyists.

Much of the work of the session was not the result of legislative leadership but of lobbying pressure.

"The committee process developed into a sticky maze that frustrated the members and responded only to the pressure from the lobby," Rep. Arthur "Buddy" Temple III, D-Diboll, complained.

Considered by many as the most influential lobby, the real estate lobby killed a property tax reform proposal for the third consecutive session.

The proposal, designed to achieve greater equity and uniformity in property taxes, was blocked on the Senate floor by Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, who said the measure would raise taxes for everyone.

Real estate interests also were influential in defeating a bill to provide ordinance-making powers to counties. County regulatory power would threaten real estate business, the lobby theorized.

The \$528 million highway bill was seen by many as an early concession by the Legislature to big lobby pressure.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who pushed for the highway proposal, admitted the bill benefitted the highway lobby but defined the lobby as "all the divergent people in every part of Texas who recognized a vital need and were willing to advocate and support improved highways."

number of major bills, including a state money management proposal, a school finance bill and a generic drug measure.

Opposed by banking interests, the money management bill would have required the state to earn interest on its treasury deposits. The proposal would direct the treasurer to establish a cash-flow forecasting system to create an investment plan restricting the amount of state funds kept in noninterest bearing demand deposits and maximizing the amount kept in interest-bearing time accounts.

Lobbying efforts by the Texas State Teachers Association stalled the public school finance bill during the final days of the Legislature. While a House-Senate conference committee remained deadlocked, the teachers' lobby pushed for large, across-the-board pay increases slowing action on the proposal until time ran out on the session.

Major lobbies clashed head-on over two controversial issues — medical malpractice and telephone directory assistance charges.

England celebrates Silver Jubilee

© New York Times

LONDON — With solemn splendor and ardent affection, the British people celebrated the Silver Jubilee of their sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II, Tuesday. The 50-year-old queen, whose reign began in the twilight of the British empire, led the nation in a service of thanksgiving in St. Paul's Cathedral. She had ridden there in the magnificent gold state coach, waving to mammoth crowds like a modern Cinderella, accompanied by coachmen, troops and knights in uniforms ablaze with gold, red and black.

After the service, the queen, in pink coat, dress and hat, walked among the onlookers, stopping to chat with more than a dozen of those who had stood for hours to catch a glimpse of her.

THEN, AT a luncheon in the medieval guildhall, she choked back tears as the lord mayor of London, in toasting her health, praised her steadfastness and dedication. After a moment or two, her legendary self-discipline reasserted itself and she spoke by radio and television to the nation and to the Commonwealth.

"When I was 21, I pledged my life to the service of our people and I asked for God's help to make good that vow," the queen said.

Borrowing a phrase of another queen, from Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," she added: "Although that vow was made 'in my salad days when I was green in judgment,' I do not regret or retract one word of it."

FINALLY, AS CHURCH bells pealed in hundreds of steeples, the queen and her consort, the Duke of Edinburgh, returned to Buckingham Palace to

appear on a balcony and acknowledge the cheers of a throng of more than a million people — a mass of Britons and foreigners that filled the oval in front of the palace and stretched up the mall for more than half a mile to Trafalgar Square.

When she disappeared from view, they chanted "We want the queen" more insistently than ever, and she broke precedent by giving them an encore, returning for more smiles and more white-gloved waves.

There were celebrations as well for those who could not catch a glimpse of the gold coach or witness the pageantry



—UPI Telephoto

The royal family participates in the Silver Jubilee celebration after returning from its drive through London Tuesday.

news capsules

Moluccan crisis continues; talks unsuccessful

ASSEN, THE NETHERLANDS (UPI) — The Dutch government was still trying to determine Tuesday whether a second round of talks between train hijackers and two South Moluccan intermediaries would be worthwhile. Six hours of talks Saturday apparently were unsuccessful.

Justice Minister Dries Van Agt met for an hour Tuesday night with the two intermediaries, Mrs. Josina Soumokil, 64, widow of a guerrilla leader executed in Indonesia in 1966, and Dr. Hassan Tan, 56, a local physician.

Van Agt requested the meeting at the Assen Crisis Center because of "indications a new meeting between the intermediaries and the gunmen might be worthwhile," a government spokesman said.

Pakistan government to lift martial law

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The government Tuesday said it would lift martial law throughout Pakistan for the first time in five and a half years. Opposition spokesmen said freedom of speech and of the press would be restored immediately.

The concession showed strong progress in talks between the government and the opposition on resolving the political crisis gripping this Asian nation. Several hundred people have died in riots since the disputed March 7 national election won by Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Both sides said they hoped a solution could be reached Thursday.

Stocks rise after Monday's drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue chips and glamors rallied late Tuesday afternoon to drive the stock market higher in fairly active trading that reflected portfolio adjustments by big-money investors.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped more than three points to 899 at the outset, rallied to gain 5.60 points and close at 908.67. The closely watched average of 30 selected blue-chip industrials plunged 9.16 points Monday.

Louisiana panel rejects ERA amendment

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Repeating arguments from the civil

rights battles of the 1960s, members of a House committee Tuesday rejected endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The House Civil Law and Procedure Committee voted 11-5 against the measure which opponents said would infringe on states' rights.

It was the fifth time in as many years the ERA has come before the Louisiana legislature. Although it was given little hope of passage, supporters hoped to get the measure out of committees and debated by the full House and Senate.

Carter to decide on bomber production

© New York Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Tuesday that he would make a basic judgment this month about the future of the controversial B1 strategic bomber.

"I've thought about it a lot and have made a detailed analysis in the last few weeks," Carter told a congressional delegation supporting the development of the bomber, which represents one of the most extensive weapons programs ever planned by the Pentagon.

House passes Hatch Act amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday passed the first major change in the 38-year-old Hatch Act to permit 2.8 million federal workers to engage in partisan politics.

The measure passed on a 244-164 vote after Democratic leaders convinced enough colleagues to vote for a substitute amendment reversing a controversial provision adopted earlier that would have banned use of union dues for any political purpose.

The bill goes to the Senate where opponents predicted it faced an uphill fight.

Shark bites student at Steadman Island

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — A shark apparently swimming alone in area where thousands of the predators congregated in a pack for three days last week attacked a Texas A&I University graduate marine biology student and bit him on the wrist, officials said Tuesday.

A biology professor said Dan Baen Jr., 25, a school teacher at nearby Odom, was helping other graduate students net fish as specimens for a biology course when a 4-foot-long bull shark bit his wrist. The incident occurred in waist deep water in the Steadman Island area between Port Aransas and Aransas Pass about 9 p.m. Monday.

Baen, son of a Mathis physician, was rushed to a Port Aransas hospital, then transferred to Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi where he was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday.



—UPI Telephoto

Shipwreck survivor

Jay Gallagher, a mate on the Dixie Lee II, escaped when hurricane-force winds overturned the 42-foot craft into Chesapeake Bay, killing at least four. Nine people are still missing.

Analyzing Carter's U.S. energy plan

President Carter has recently proposed a national energy plan which will have profound impacts on the United States in general and Texas in particular. This plan proposes an increase in coal usage from the present 650 million tons per year to 1,000 million tons per year by 1985 and up to 2,000 million tons per year by 2000. Even with these dramatic increases in coal usage, energy shortfalls of 7 to 17 quadrillion BTU per year can be expected by 1985, and from 1 to 34 quadrillion BTU per year by 2000, depending on growth rates.

Efforts to make up these deficits could result in the need to import up to 16 million barrels per day by 1985 and 30 million barrels per day by 2000. The alternative necessity of making up the above energy deficits by increased coal production alone could result in coal requirements of up to 1.8 billion tons per year by 1985 and 3.7 billion tons per year by 2000, a severe strain on mining and transportation systems.

A real shortcoming of the proposed plan is that it will act to discourage domestic oil and gas production in the near term to result in major energy shortages by 1985. A more serious long-term shortcoming of discouraging increased domestic oil and gas production will result from maintaining artificially low energy prices by inhibiting initially capital-intensive advanced energy technologies. The environmentally effective but initially expensive solar energy would be most seriously hindered, but wind, geothermal and fusion power would also be affected.

The plan recognizes the need for major expansion in use of the nation's relatively plentiful domestic coal reserves. There is no provision in the plan for defining the relative mix between end uses of coal for producing electricity or

dr. hal
cooper



synthetic fuels. The plan provides no concrete incentives for encouraging the development of clean coal-derived synthetic natural gas or methanol as boiler or transportation fuels in sensitive air quality regions such as southern California. The plan also does not encourage the development of coal-powered electric transportation systems such as electric automobiles and mass transit to enhance air quality in urban areas, or electrification of intercity railroads which will be needed to haul these large quantities of coal.

The costs of conversion from an oil and gas-based to a coal-based energy economy will have profound economic impacts which will depend on growth rates and degrees of conversion. By 2000, the capital costs for conversion to coal will range from \$500 to \$900 billion with a comparable capital investment of \$70 to \$115 billion in Texas alone. The capital costs of all air pollution controls employed for these levels of coal utilization will range from \$120 to \$200 billion and \$20 to \$30 billion in Texas. Total operating costs by 2000 for all coal-related air pollution controls could amount to as much as \$25 to \$45 billion per year for the nation as a whole (2 to 3 per cent of present GNP), and \$2 to \$4 billion per year in Texas.

The proposed plan will encourage the

increased use of high-sulfur eastern coal at the expense of low-sulfur western coal. The best available control technology provision will require uniform use of sulfur dioxide scrubbers to eliminate the economic incentive for using low-sulfur coals. The result will be increased employment in the labor-intensive underground coal mining regions of Appalachia, and reduced water demands of energy development and conflicts with agriculture in the arid Rocky Mountain region.

The proposed plan will result in significant increases in air pollutant emissions from greater coal use. Sulfur dioxide emissions from coal combustion with controls employed are estimated to increase from 24 million tons in 1975 to 27 million tons in 1985 to 33 million tons in 2000. Comparable uncontrolled sulfur dioxide emissions would increase to 57 million tons in 1985 and 115 million tons in 2000. Substantial increases in the already high sulfate aerosol levels along the East Coast would result in increased respiratory irritation, visibility reduction and acid rainfall problems because of these emissions, even with controls, unless major western coal use was allowed. A similar, but less pronounced, situation would occur in Northeast Texas as the result of greater lignite usage.

Controlling these sulfur oxides emissions by existing limestone scrubber technology would increase the sludge generation rate from 5 million tons in 1975 to 130 million tons in 1985 and 195 million tons in 2000. In the absence of extensive regenerative scrubbing technology development, these solid wastes would reach a generation level comparable to the present national municipal solid waste generation rate. The comparable increases in nitrogen oxides emissions would be from 5 million

tons per year in 1975 to 9 million tons in 1985 and 18 million tons in 2000, the approximate present national total. These emissions could not be extensively controlled prior to 1990 because of the lack of technology and could otherwise act to aggravate existing photochemical smog and respiratory irritation in urban areas, particularly along the East Coast. Particulate emissions from coal combustion can be well controlled by existing technology.

The Carter energy plan will result in the need for rapid development of much more effective emission control technology for coal use but provides no major means for its development. The need is especially great for both regenerative sulfur and nitrogen oxides control processes which produce a usable by-product instead of sludge. Federal expenditures for emission control technologies have actually significantly decreased since 1967 when expressed in constant dollar terms. Greater use of western coal is needed, even with controls, to minimize potential sulfur dioxide air pollution problems along the East Coast. Policies need to be developed to encourage recovery of ash, sulfur and nitrogen byproducts at coal-fired power plants through economic incentives, as well as the common siting of coal combustion and conversion urban areas should be modified. The present overly simplistic federal ambient air quality standards for total suspended particulate matter and photochemical oxidants should be modified to identify and regulate the allowable levels of their specific most hazardous constituents.

Dr. Hal Cooper Jr. is a University professor of civil engineering. He also is coordinator of environmental studies at the Center for Energy Studies.

Extend amnesty, recover the MIAs

Library fines for overdue books, payments for lost books, and replacement fees for stolen books and disfigured volumes are a pain...in students' and the University's pocketbooks.

The University shelves more than four million books in its 16 branch libraries and four special collections. Taking inventory is a gargantuan and difficult task.

For several reasons, it's nearly impossible to tell how many library books are missing in action.

Acting Director of General Libraries Harold Billings ventured that approximately 5 per cent of all the University's books are somehow missing, stolen or lost. William Holman, Harry Ransom Center librarian, estimated a more liberal 20 per cent "attrition rate."

Extended to the four million books the University owns, those percentages represent between 200,000 and 800,000 books.

THE UNIVERSITY doesn't know the exact number of missing books throughout the library system. In fact, the Main Library hasn't seen a comprehensive inventory in 30 to 40 years, Billings said, adding that funds for that sort of thing are tight.

Those 200-800,000 missing books

represent millions of dollars the University has invested in the backbone of a college education — reading material. When Harry Ransom was chancellor, the University invested a fortune of the Available University Fund on library books, only to have lazy clerks, slack library security and dishonest patrons squander the fortune away.

University libraries can alleviate their high attrition rate three ways.

Since many of the books will be moved when the Perry-Castaneda Library opens in the fall, the University needs, first, a comprehensive inventory of all library books to assess the exact damage. Second, security should be beefed up at library exits to insure that thieves don't slip away with any more books.

Finally, there should be a truce. When the University opens the Perry-Castaneda Library, it should have a period of amnesty, allowing library patrons to turn in all overdue and stolen books without penalty. Hopefully, many of the missing in action would be returned. At any rate, the books are more important than any fine which the University might or might not collect under traditional rules. —D.M., D.E.

Merge the movies

Movies — everyone goes to them.

If tentative, informal plans between the Students' Association and the Texas Union firm up over the summer, then moviegoers may get to see more films at lower prices next fall.

CURRENTLY, the Union screens films in the Union Theatre seven nights a week and has lost money for the last three years. On the other hand, the Students' Association shows films three nights a week in three different auditoriums: Batts Auditorium, Burdine Auditorium and Jester Center Auditorium.

David Harrison, financial director for the Students' Association, predicted its film program this year would make an approximate profit of \$5,000.

REPRESENTATIVES from

both groups are considering merging the two programs, possibly for the fall. Using all four auditoriums, the combined program could screen as many as 28 movies per week.

Additionally, there would be a fair chance that ticket prices could drop, Harrison said.

TRADITIONALLY, the Students' Association and the Texas Union film programs have been competing against each other for movie money. By working together, instead of against each other, the two groups could sponsor a single film program which would be of greater benefit to students.

Hopefully, they'll set aside their differences long enough to merge the two programs and emerge with a top-notch one for the University. —D.E., D.M.

Wrong time, Clay

The man who was voted "Freshman of the Year" by his legislative peers and "Slime of the Year" by the capitol press corps has devised a brilliant scheme to call attention to himself — one more time.

Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, asked that legislation be introduced during a special session to boot foreign students in Texas universities out of the country if they commit any misdemeanors or felonies.

HE'S BACK to his same old tricks. Smothers, as a freshman legislator, was concerned with the truly pressing issues of the session: proper dress on the House floor, the effects of the Equal Rights Amendment on public bathrooms and making the world safe for heterosexuality.

Now, he's focused on foreign students during a possible special

session of the Legislature. In response to demonstrations and damage to property by Iranian students in Navarro County, Smothers requested that the Legislature consider stiffer rules dealing with foreign students.

Although Smothers didn't know what the current state statutes are pertaining to foreign students, he said the federal laws are too lax.

IF GOV. BRISCOE calls a special session to settle the complex issue of financing public education in Texas, the Legislature will have more important things to consider than the demonstrations of a few Iranian students in Navarro County.

The state may or may not need more rigid guidelines governing foreign students — but this special session (if there is one) isn't the time to consider them.

—D.E., D.M.

Legislature ignores real state issues

To many, the 65th Legislature was a lesson in trivia, demagoguery, high-handed political maneuvering, blind devotion to legislative tradition and patent disregard for the less privileged.

In essence, it was a step into the past.

Lawmakers targeted welfare recipients, gays, nudists, criminal suspects, prostitutes and even indigent school children — in short, any group that lacks political or economic clout or does not conform to their idea of middle-class morality.

This session salvaged only one major issue, public school finance, and it had to be killed to be dragged out of the legislative quagmire. School finance, thanks to the combined forces of Dallas Sen. Oscar Mauzy and Dallas Rep. John Bryant, was slowly suffocated in the closing hours of the session so it could be resurrected in a more equitable form during a special session. The plan could still fail, but interested legislators bought precious time to publicize the issue.

A prime example of how the Legislature usually operated this year is illustrated by the appropriations bill. Lawmakers faithfully followed the old maxim: if you can't pass a bill, legislate through the appropriations process.

Thus, in an unprecedented move, they attached a rider to the state budget banning gay organizations on any state campus. Since homosexuality is already illegal in Texas, lawmakers never before have deemed it necessary to single out and further repress this minority group.

But when a bill having virtually the same effect look-

rosanne
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ed as if it would never make it out of committee, a couple of representatives put the question to a record vote on the House floor forcing legislators to publicly support or denounce the rider. Not surprisingly, all but 28 representatives voted with the sponsors of the measure. As one legislator put it: "I don't have many homosexuals in my district."

In another bold move, members of the House Appropriations Committee tried to prohibit the use of state monies for abortions through the legislature-by-rider method. Fortunately, the rider was ruled out of order and struck down. But, may Anita Bryant bless their souls, they tried.

Possibly the worst abomination in the state budget is the money allocated to welfare recipients, specifically, persons in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. Generosity has never been a virtue of the Texas Legislature and the thought of giving away money to the underprivileged must have seared

lawmakers' minds. Legislators increased AFDC payments by \$5 per month, per child, allocating a total of \$26 million in additional state monies to the program. The new funds raise payments to \$37 per month per child.

Compared to an increase of almost \$600 million for highway construction, \$26 million is not much. When Gov. Dolph Briscoe first asked for the additional highway funds, he stated that the highway department had been "ravaged" by inflation. Since Briscoe did not ask for increased welfare funds, we must assume that consumers, unlike the highway department, have not been "ravaged" by inflation.

Preoccupied with hard-core crime this session, legislators met the challenge of maintaining law and order by seeing to it that persons convicted of welfare fraud are vigorously penalized. At the same time lawmakers also considered, but eventually killed, a measure which would have stopped the state attorney general from suing price-fixers on behalf of Texas consumers. The lesson in this must be that the Texas Legislature considers it a higher crime to steal, even inadvertently, from state coffers than from consumers.

Finally, one train of thought suggests that the reason members of the 65th Legislature ignored many of the real issues confronting the state and instead spent much of their time passing bills on nudity, prostitution, massage parlors, pornography and high crimes is that these are a few of the subjects with which they are most familiar.

HEW caught in own bureaucratic trap

When the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) began in 1953, its budget of \$1.9 million represented 4 per cent of the federal budget. From this humble beginning grew an unwieldy monstrosity. A few years ago HEW caught up with the Department of Defense's spending at about \$80 billion. Today HEW's budget is \$148 billion, one third of all federal spending and considerably more than any other department. (HEW does not spend all the federal money that goes to social welfare. Last year that total surpassed \$200 billion or 58 per cent of the federal budget.)

In spite of the staggering sum, HEW is expected to continue getting large increases each year. Also in spite of its resources, or because of them, HEW has been grossly irresponsible. HEW does not take the trouble to stop waste. "HEW

john
pinedo



is out of control," as Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said. The channels of excess are many, ignoring the illegal use of funds, growing a to-heavy layer of bureaucracy, allowing heavy-handed enforcement of policies and building piles of red tape. Former Secretary of HEW Elliot Richardson called it "a ridiculous labyrinth of bureaucratic races, regulations and guidelines."

IN 1973 Richardson found there were 1,200 pages of HEW regulations and 10

pages of interpretive guidelines for each page of rules. Rules are slapped down with no coordination. One rule from the department's Office for Civil Rights ordered a crackdown on schools that supposedly discriminate on sex. Schools around the country were left wondering whether they would be forced to open up boys' choirs, girls' drill teams and other inane equivalences. One school in Des Moines decided to abolish a traditional father-daughter St. Valentine's Day dinner rather than to risk breaking the regulations.

School officials sometimes appear to be the only group obeying HEW regulations. Last year a Senate subcommittee concluded that "rampant fraud and abuse" existed in Medicaid caused by both the providers and recipients and matched with "an equivalent degree of error and maladministration" by the

department. The report estimated that one-fourth of the \$15 billion a year spent on Medicaid was wasted through fraud, care of poor quality and the provision of services to those ineligible. A quick look reveals why these acts occur on such a scale. Violators are rarely prosecuted. One woman in Chicago, called the "Welfare Queen," swindled thousands of dollars through various HEW programs. Officials refused to charge her until public opinion forced them to.

CARE OF POOR quality and maladministration are inherent in some programs. Hundreds of noble sounding programs have sprung up in recent years. Some were sought by the department. Some were created almost willy-nilly by Congress. Many carelessly duplicate other programs or are infeasible. But few are ever abolished once started, even after the failure of the program has been amply demonstrated. They are the pet projects of congressmen or supported by powerful interests that Congress wants to keep happy.

President Carter has expressed a desire to streamline federal bureaucracy. Congress will not help; it made much of the mess. The President has begun by cutting down some needless programs. He has a long way to go, and he will need the help of public opinion.

Guest Viewpoints

The Texan welcomes guest viewpoints, but each piece submitted must:

- Be typed triple space.
- Contain only 60 characters per line.
- Include the author's phone number.
- Be limited to a maximum length of 80 lines.

Submit guest viewpoints to Drawer D, University Station, Austin, TX. 78712 or to the Texan office in the basement level of the TSP Building.

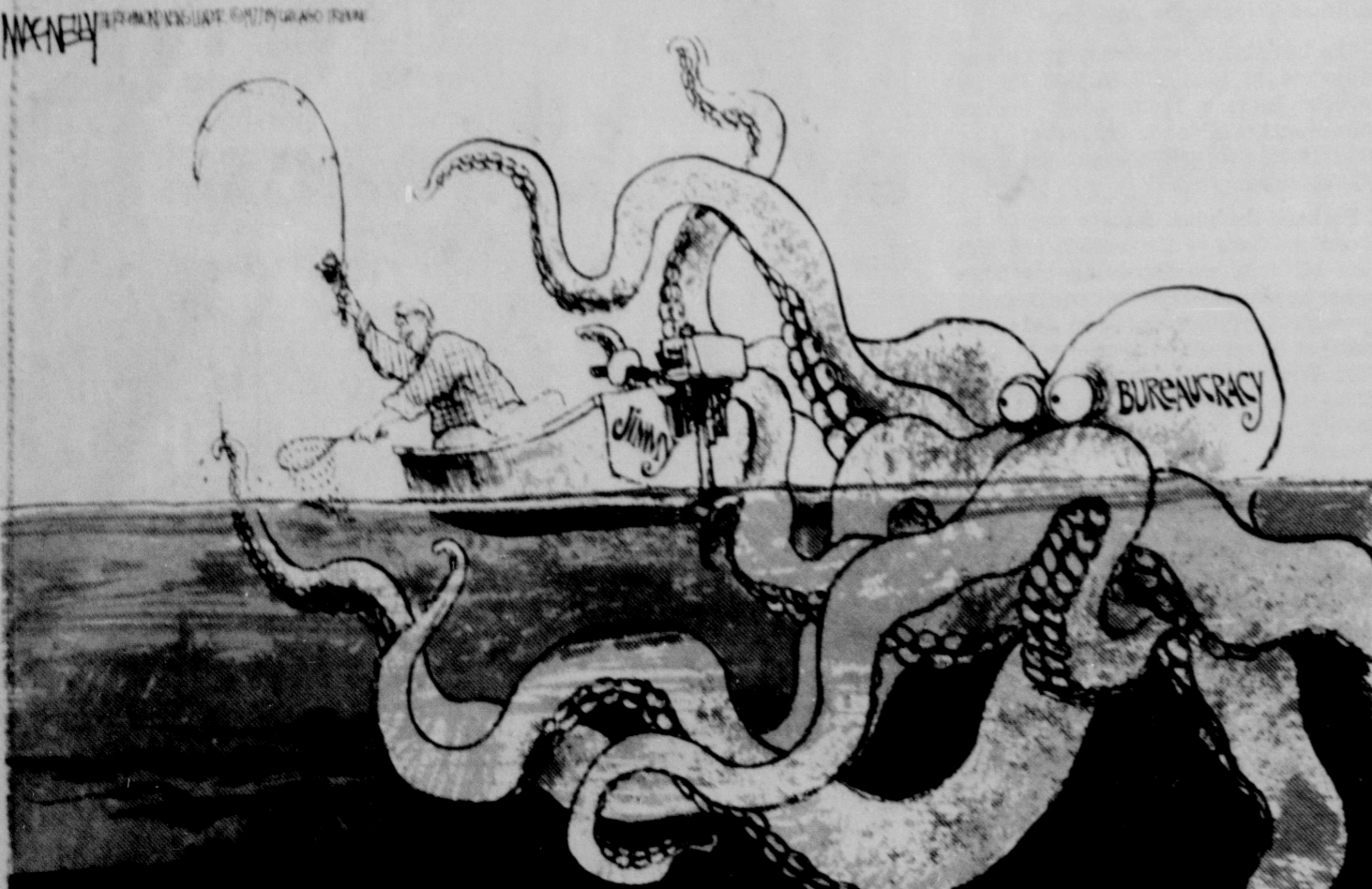
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Hat switching is bad politics

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WASHINGTON — The principal trouble with White House Budget Director Bert Lance's June 1 attempt to blame prospective U.S. inflation on rising bank interest rates is that it's probably half good ole southern populism — the hereditary tendency of regional politicians to seek economic scapegoats in the mahogany backrooms of Wall Street.

Admittedly, the director's comments were not in the vein of Tom Watson or Pitchfork Ben Tillman, two of the Southeast's wooliest 19th Century populists (and men who were always picturing London or New York bankers choking the life out of Waycross, Ga., or Sumter, S.C.). Indeed, some experts agree with Lance's description of recent increases in the prime lending rate of commercial banks as "unjustified" because "there's no loan demand to speak of." Added Lance: "I'm a low interest man. I don't think this country does well on high interest rates." Nothing very radical in that.

Nevertheless, it's reasonable to speculate that Lance, a close Georgian political ally of the President, may be experimenting with wearing a populist "wool hat" instead of his Atlanta banker's homburg. Is it really high interest rates, as he claims, that threaten consumer confidence and purchases, or is it something else? Can late May's stock market slide really be laid at the doorstep of rising interest rates?

OR ISN'T LANCE, at least in part, searching out a scapegoat for the consequences of the on-again, off-again economic policies of the Carter administration, with their now-you-see-it, now-you-don't \$50 tax rebate, their proposed "soak the poor" gasoline taxes, their short-lived energy package "moral equivalent of war," their poor congressional relations and general hip-shooting policy tendencies? While Mr. Carter talks tough on vetoing major spending bills, the very need for belligerence toward a Congress of his own party only serves to underscore the poor policy coordination that now exists. Despite soaring rhetoric, the prospects for a well thought-out, well-coordinated national economic program and energy blueprint seem to be decreasing, and that shortfall can hardly be expected to breed public confidence.

Liberalism doesn't change system

By SUSAN WELLS

Liberalism is like the catalytic converter that is Detroit's "solution" to auto-caused air pollution. An expensive piece of additional machinery that avoids any radical redesign of the basic system, the converter has created as many problems as it has solved.

So why not just tear out this new-fangled stuff and go back to the basics of the good old free enterprise system? Such is the conclusion of the libertarians and near-libertarians like Kay Ebeling from whom we are hearing in the new Texan.

But isn't there a basic flaw in this line of thinking? Haven't we tried this before? Let's return briefly to the infancy of capitalism, the golden age of unbridled competition.

FOR A NUMBER of reasons, including the massive value of their newly

accumulated machinery and the possibilities of equally massive profits from world market sales, the British textile manufacturers implemented some rather unhealthy practices, including

corners and striking. The factory inspectors formulated a mass of regulations that tried to hem in the ingenuity of the factory owners by blocking avenues for possible violations. Regulations

"the inherent nature of bureaucracies to expand," just as Nyctol puts people to sleep because it's a soporific.

What both liberals and conservatives are failing to see is the daily battle of class interests that makes the peddling of unsafe drugs a respectable source of income, interests that run the coke ovens of the Midwest the same way they were run in the 19th Century, and the auto lines at Lordstown faster than anyone in the 19th Century would have dared, interests that find it easier to burn down blocks of urban housing than to rehabilitate them — the whole gamut of interests based on profit. Against them, stand those who must consume the foodstuffs, rely on the drugs, work in the coke ovens, keep pace with the assembly lines or live in those houses. And between these two sides, a pitched battle is fought day by day.

THE TANGLES of government red tape which, to both liberal and conservative, look like the substance of this battle, only reflect different levels of forces, different resting points in the fight. Get caught in this reflection, and like an unlucky sorcerer, you will lose sight of the reality you live in every day. Look around you, and you may find that a dissatisfied person who, like Ebeling's example, decides to "scrape up a business," doesn't stand a "good chance of success," but has a better than even chance of failing in his or her first year. Then, you might give some thought to other ways out of this mess, including common action with people who share your problems. And you might even get confident enough in your own desires to indulge in a little bit of talking about "the world the way you would like it to be." For shame.

Susan Wells is a member of the New American Movement.

child labor for 12 and 14 hours a day. Children began working at the age of 7 or 8. With them worked their parents, while their smaller brothers and sisters stayed at home soundly dosed with laudanum, an opium derivative.

After 25 years of agitation by mill workers, when it became apparent that more and more of the agricultural districts were being drained of their population to supply the mills, a law limiting child labor to 10 hours a day was passed. Since so many of the factory hands were children, adult working hours had to be reduced as well to keep operations going smoothly.

But the mill owners found this limitation inconvenient, and so a series of ruses to get around the "red tape" began: lunch started 10 minutes late and ended five minutes early; the factory clock was turned back a few minutes after work started; everyone was kept late a half hour on Saturday to clean the machinery; the child workers were shifted through the factory in two-hour stints, so that no one could keep track of them; they rotated in and out of the factory school according to the business season, and so stayed out of school for months at a time when work was heavy.

There were two responses to this systematic theft of the time of working people: the workers, in a thousand and one daily acts that are the bread and butter of class struggle, simply took back their time in sabotage, cutting

kevin
phillips



And neither can the Administration's inability to determine whether it is a friend or a foe of the business community. Over the last few months, both the President and budget chief Lance have gone out of their way on several occasions to court corporate leaders. But then on June 1 — on the same day that Lance attacked commercial bank interest rate policy — the President took an even harder line, condemning business for forming "selfish ... special interest groups" to spread "misinformation" about his proposed agency for consumer protection.

So maybe it's "wool hat" time again now. Mr. Carter has spent a considerable effort trying to woo business and bolster corporate confidence in hope that a major rally in the economy would provide him with a political elevator as well. But thanks in no small part to the Administration's own confusion-cum-contradiction, the clouds on the economic horizon seem to be getting greyer, and perhaps the Administration has decided that it would rather have bankers and businessmen as scapegoats than as doubtful allies.

REMEMBER THAT former Georgia Gov. Carter has played this game before. Southern politics has a peculiar populist streak all its own — middle-of-the-road politicians can be whipping business one day and bedding down with it the next. In the North, though, where organized labor is a much bigger factor in the political equation, and where the financial and industrial communities are more staid and stratified, the populist-conservative mix has not enjoyed much success. Thus, on the national level, switching back and forth between wool hats and homburgs may not work. Messrs. Carter and Lance take note: it may even turn out to be bad politics as well as bad economics.

guest viewpoint

Oops... we goofed

It's hard to lose what you never had in the first place. Nevertheless, Tuesday's Texan managed to lose a \$150,000 federal grant which the University never had in the first place. A story on page 1 headlined "HEW may revoke UT medical grant" stated that HEW might revoke a medical grant for the University's Health Science Center in Houston. The University never accepted the grant.

In other business, the Texan carried a Campus News in Brief, notice stating that Alger Hiss would speak at a meeting of the Red Ryder Preservation Society. The brief was placed in the Texan as a practical joke.

Religious views defended

By AL DAVIS

On Tuesday, May 31, a guest viewpoint by Dennis Milam favoring gay rights appeared on Page 5 of the Texan. Appearing in the next day's Firing Line was a letter by myself in rebuttal to Milam. Since then, my letter has prompted two responses (one by Gary Reese, the second by James Bagge), but I have yet to see a rebuttal.

My letter was intended to achieve two purposes: first, to defend Christianity from accusations from "hate and bigotry," and second, to discredit Milam's attempt to distort the truth with his slant guest viewpoint. In their responses, Reese and Bagge accused me of confusing the issue, when in reality, I didn't even address the issue. But first I wish to respond to the charges of Reese and Bagge.

REESE'S MAIN POINT is that Dade County's new ordinance does not condone homosexuality. I say it does. By prohibiting discrimination against gays, they can become more open and public about their life style. In this manner, the ordinance not only condones homosexuality, it encourages it.

Reese further claims that "bigot," "homophobe" and "militant," words Milam used to describe Bryant, are not harsh words. I think it's ludicrous that gays and their sympathizers are quick to take offense at words such as "queer," "faggot" and "pansy," yet they have no qualms about name-calling to discredit their opponents. Bagge presents more serious

with the vast majority of fundamentalists, as well as the clergy of most denominations, in opposing gay rights.

AS FOR Bryant's intentions, they are, contrary to what Bagge would have us believe, based on religion. As I stated in my letter last week, it is our belief that homosexuals have a problem and need help. They don't need encouragement to prac-

for him to have a great millstone fastened round his neck and to be drowned in the depth of the sea." (St. Mark 10:14, St. Matthew 18:6, RSV) But religious or not, this is an issue that concerns everyone, regardless of his or her religious persuasion.

Bagge even has the unmitigated audacity to accuse Bryant of being in this for financial gain. According to Newsweek (June 6), she is losing business engagements because she has become so controversial. She stands to lose more than she's gaining. Besides, anyone who would risk her career and reputation the way she has for this cause must be sincere.

I PERSONALLY oppose the Dade County ordinance (and similar measures) for two reasons. First, it's pointless. If a gay person doesn't want to be discriminated against, he should keep his mouth shut. Nobody has to know he's gay if he keeps it to himself. Secondly, it's destructive. It encourages homosexuality, and as I said earlier, homosexuals don't need encouragement, they need help. Al Davis is a senior in secondary education.

guest viewpoint

charges, saying that I assumed too much about "the uniformity of Christian opinion" and Bryant's true intentions.

If Bagge had read Monday's Texan, Page 3, he would have read that last Sunday, "dozens of priests and ministers" in Miami spoke out against the ordinance. The only minister mentioned to be in favor of the ordinance is the minister of a gay church.

While there may be no uniform Christian opinion about gay rights, I can, as a Southern Baptist, say with confidence that I am in accord

tice or spread their life style.

As for the Save Our Children campaign, Bryant needs something with which to reach the nonreligious public. She needs to gain their support to win the election. It would be a mistake to try to win their support on a completely religious basis. Besides, "Save Our Children" is not without Biblical basis: "Let the children come to me, do not hinder them; for to such belongs the kingdom of God...Whoever causes one of these little ones who believe in me to sin, it would be better

DOONESBURY



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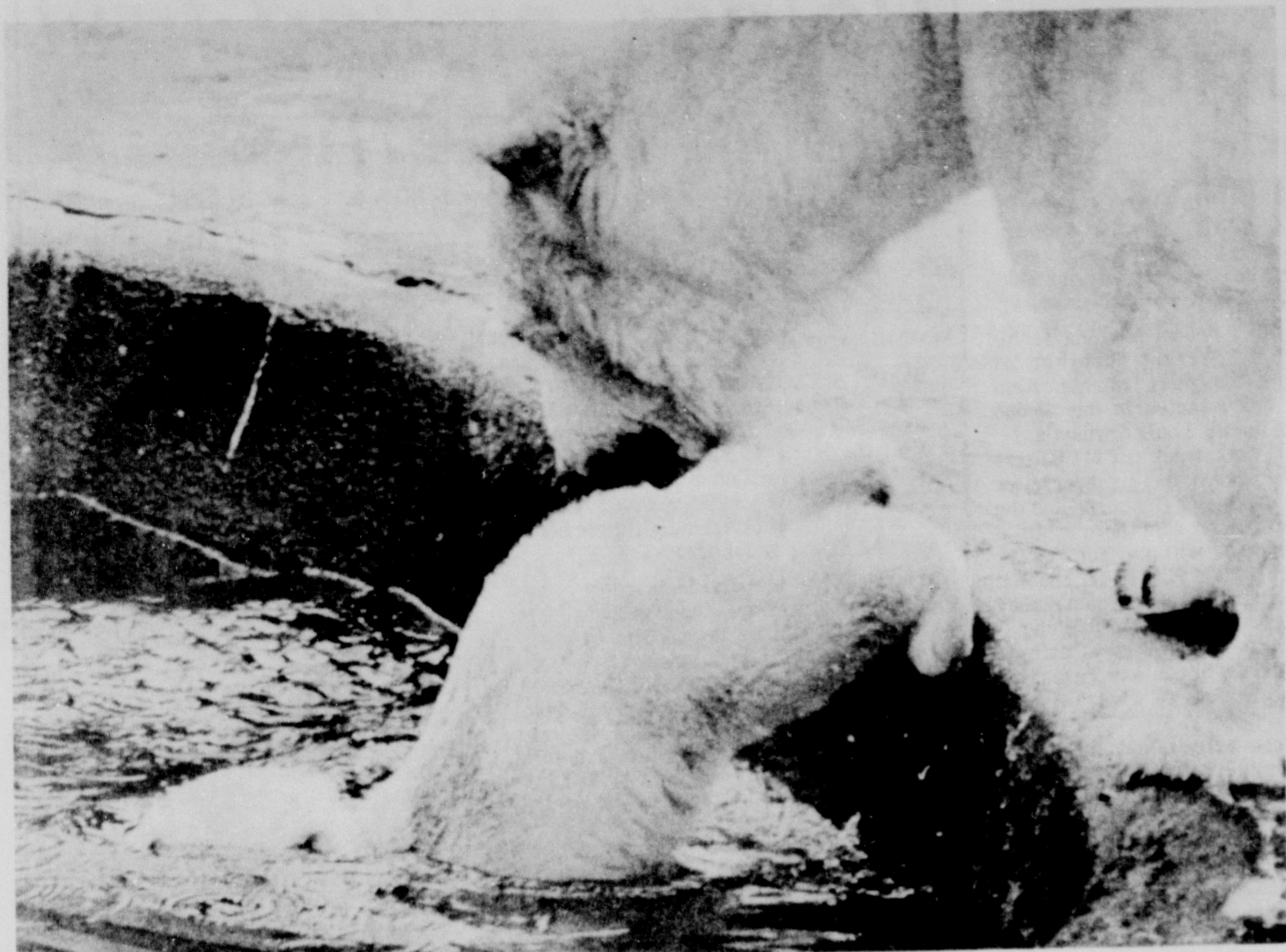
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Cheechako, a 4-month-old polar bear at the Washington Park Zoo in Portland, Ore., experienced his first cold water plunge recently.

Mama polar bear, Esco-Mo gives the baby a nudge that sends him diving into the pool.

—UPI Telephoto

UT physics chairman: American science falters

BY DEBBIE WORMSER
Science Reporter

Dr. Thomas Griffy, chairman of the physics department at the University, agrees with a National Science Foundation study which says that although American science remains "strong, competitive and dynamic," it is beginning to show symptoms of decay.

The study reported that:
• There has been a shift toward applied research.
• Research facilities are becoming outdated at many universities as economic support decreases.
• The number of first-ranked research universities is narrowing.

• An inadequate reservoir of young scientists is now being trained, and universities might have to discontinue some doctorate programs.

Griffy said that although the economic squeeze may not hit the University as hard as many other colleges, the Legislature's recent cuts in the organized research budget could be damaging.

"Certainly the level of support for basic research is decreasing," Griffy said. In the past, "the University would usually take up the slack."

Although funding has gone down, the cost of research is

spiraling upward which is a result mainly of inflation, he said.

The inflation in science is "greater than that in consumer goods," Griffy said, explaining that as scientific knowledge increases, research equipment gets "more and more complex."

In addition, the University has had to close some research labs in the past because the equipment had become obsolete, a common

practice. However, it is "no longer able to replace much of this old equipment and some professors continue to use outdated equipment," he said.

"The physics department seldom does applied research, although much of the work done in that field has practical applications."

For instance, 30 years ago, physicists were doing basic research in the electronic properties of solids simply because they were interested

in that field, Griffy said. This basic research led to the discovery of transistors and integrated circuits.

Griffy also is worried about the lack of young scientists, attributing the decrease to a poor employment outlook. "I would like to be optimistic and say this is a momentary decline which will pick up soon," Griffy added. "I hope people will realize how badly we need scientific research in the country," he said.

campus news in brief

Bridge meeting today

The Union Recreation Center sponsors a bridge series from 3 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday. Playing cards are provided. Anyone may attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
RASSL/LEARNING SERVICES will sponsor a writing techniques class at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A325.
TEXAS TAVERN will feature disco-soul night from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Wednesday.

Admission is free.
RASSL/LEARNING SERVICES will orient new students from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday in Parlin Hall 203. Instruction in reading and time management also will be offered.

MEETINGS
TEXAS JUGGLING SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Russell A. Steindam Hall 312 to practice juggling. The public is invited.
L-5 SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216B to discuss "Space Solar Power Stations from the Ground Up."

SEMINARS
TEXAS UNION will hold a seminar on the history of early Austin from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 3.208. Audrey Bateman, curator of the Austin Public Library will show slides.
TEXAS UNION will sponsor a seminar "A Case for Astrology?" from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 2.102. Bill Nethercut, professor of classics, will discuss current research being done in astrology.

Death row execution postponed

TYLER (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered a second stay of execution for murderer Robert Excell White — a death row resident for two and three-fourths years who said he wanted his death to show the inhumanity of capital punishment.
White originally was scheduled to be executed Dec.

10 for the Aug. 19, 1974, murders of an elderly grocer and two teenagers in a \$60 robbery near McKinney. The second date was June 15.
The stay, issued by U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice, came after White's attorneys filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Desk sitters need exercise

Simple work-out relieves problem

By DEBORAH MCCARTY

If your daily schedule allows time for jogging, tennis or handball and swimming in Gregory Gym, chances are you do not suffer from desk sitters' slump (and your chances of being a university student are practically nil).

Desk sitters' slump makes thousands of office workers and students feel tired, tense and inefficient, says the Texas Medical Association (TMA). It is caused by hours of desk work with little exercise. In fact, many people spend more than 14 hours a day sitting.

All of that immobility makes endurance drop, fat

grow and tension rise.

TMA claims exercise is the answer to the problem. You might try some exercises developed by a Canadian physician that you can do right at your desk. These will not get you in shape for the Olympics, but they can help you feel better, especially if studying seems to be taking up 14 hours of your day.

One exercise designed to tone waist muscles and relieve lower back tension is the "seated torso twist." While sitting, raise elbows to shoulder height and twist as far to the right and then to the left as possible. Repeat until

you have done the exercise 10 times on each side.

Two even simpler exercises are designed to relieve neck and shoulder tension. One involves rolling the head slowly in a circle while seated. Reverse the direction and repeat about six times in each direction at a slow, easy pace. Another is to sit upright and breathe in while shrugging shoulders up for a few seconds. Then exhale and relax your shoulders, holding that position for a few seconds.

If hips and thighs feel achy or sore, sit forward on a chair with feet and knees close

together. Breathe in and press knees tightly together for five seconds. Exhale and let knees relax.

To exercise the stomach muscles, sit with hands on knees and breathe out while pulling stomach muscles in and up as far as possible. Hold this position for about five seconds.

Now, if you have followed through and done all of that, you should be feeling better already. If you are not, perhaps you had better make time for some of that jogging, a couple of games of tennis or some swimming in Gregory Gym.

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REFUNDS:

Be sure before you register! Due to the expenses involved in course planning, no refunds will be authorized unless a class is cancelled due to insufficient enrollment.

INFORMATION:

For more complete course information, call 471-3654 or 471-3616.

AEROBIC DANCE: Improve your fitness with this class that emphasizes "fun not form." Mon./Wed., June 20-Aug. 10 (exc. July 4 — make-up on July 8), 6:30-7:30 p.m. Instructors — Sharon Love and C.J. Simmons. \$25-UT; \$27-O.

BALLET (BEG.), LEVEL II: A continuation class that gets you back to the barre to review basics and learn new steps and combinations. \$24-UT; \$26-O.

Sec. 9 Tues./Thurs., June 14-Aug. 11 4:30-5:45 p.m.

Instructor — Suzanne Blanchard

Sec. 10 Tues./Thurs., June 14-Aug. 11 7:30-8:45 p.m.

Instructor — Susan Heidemann

BALLET (INT.): For those with a year of ballet instruction, to continue instruction and practice. Sec. 11 — Mon./Wed., June 13-Aug. 10 (exc. July 4) 7:30-8:45 p.m. Instructor — Suzanne Blanchard. \$24-UT; \$27-O.

BARTENDING: Make and sample several drinks each session. Some coverage of barware and liqueurs. \$12-UT; \$14-O. Instructors — Sec. 8, Lucian Perkins; Secs. 5, 10, Tom Owen.

Sec. 5 Tues., June 14-July 5 5:30-6:45 p.m.

Sec. 8 Wed., June 15-July 6 7-8:15 p.m.

Sec. 10 Thurs., June 16-July 7 6:30-6:45 p.m.

BELLYDANCING: Learn the Algerian style combining flowing hand movements and graceful body techniques. Int., Sec. 2, Tues./Thurs., June 14-July 7 (8 sessions) from 5-6:00 p.m. Adv., Tues./Thurs., June 14-July 7 (8 sessions) from 6-7:00 p.m. \$18-UT; \$23-O.

BIRDWATCHING: Field trips to view birds in the area with several lectures on identification, flight, song, etc. Class: Thurs., June 16, 23, July 7, 7-9 p.m. Field Trips: Sat., June 18, 25, July 9, 16, 6:30-10:30 a.m. Instructor — Fred Webster. \$12-UT; \$16-O.

CREATIVE MATHEMATICS: Increase understanding of mathematical ideas and develop reasoning and language skills by learning to construct mathematical arguments. Mon./Tues./Wed./Thurs., June 13-30; July 11-28, 4-5 p.m. Instructor — Gary Richter. \$15-UT; \$17-O.

CROCHET: Basic stitches will be emphasized. The class will also cover pattern interpretation, blocking, finishing, and bi-color patterns. Plan to spend \$3-5 for yarn. Wed. June 15-July 20, 7-9 p.m. Instructor — Lynne Mackay. \$16-UT; \$18-O.

EXERCISE: Get back in shape with this class combining calisthenics and stretching. Mon./Wed./Fri., June 13-Aug. 12 *exc. July 4) 12:05-12:55 p.m. Instructor — Jeanne Baxter. \$24-UT; \$26-O.

FOREIGN CAR REPAIR: Gain an understanding of the operating principles of the various systems (engine, clutch, transmission, brakes, ignition, etc.). Optional purchase — tools (depending on what you have, \$10-30 or up). Instructor — Bob Egan. \$20-UT; \$24-O.

Sec. 2 Tues./Thurs., July 5-21 6-7:45 p.m.

Lab Sun., July 10, 24 time to be det.

HATHA YOGA: With the beginner in mind this class will help you limber up for postures as well as specific breathing and relaxation techniques. \$21-UT; \$23-O. Instructor — Scott Hill.

Sec. 8 is a Hatha I Review course.

Sec. 3 Tues., June 21-Aug. 9 5-6:30 p.m.

Sec. 5 Wed., June 22-Aug. 10 8-9:30 a.m.

Sec. 7 Thurs., June 23-Aug. 11 4-5:30 p.m.

Sec. 8 Thurs., June 23-Aug. 11 6-7:30 p.m.

INDIAN COOKING: Vegetarian dishes from the western Indian state of Gujarat. \$20-UT; \$22-O. Instructor — Kalpana Sutaria. Thurs., June 16-July 28 (exc. July 7) 5:30-8:30 p.m.

JAZZ (BEG.), LEVEL I: A first course in jazz dance technique. \$24-UT; \$26-O. Sec. 1 — Tues./Thurs., June 14-August 11, 3-4:15 p.m.

JAZZ (BEG.), LEVEL II: A continuation course that will review basics and teach new techniques. Sec. 3 — Tues./Thurs., July 14-Aug. 11, 7:30-8:45 p.m. Instructor — Jeanne Baxter. \$24-UT; \$26-O.

KNITTING: Purl, knit, casting on, and binding off stitches will be emphasized with some instruction in pattern interpretation, blocking, and finishing. Plan to spend \$3-5 on yarn for your project. Wed., June 15-July 20, 7-9 p.m. Instructor — Jodie Aves. \$15-UT; \$17-O.

MODERN DANCE: Learn and practice the basics of modern dance technique. \$24-UT; \$26-O.

Sec. 2 Mon./Wed., June 13-Aug. 10 (exc. July 4) 4:30-5:45 p.m.

This is Graham Technique.

Instructor — Clint Fisher

Sec. 3 Tues./Thurs., June 14-Aug. 11 6-7:15 p.m.

Instructor — Cathleen Walter

NATURAL HISTORY WALKS: Field trips to view local flora and fauna with several classroom sessions on identification, classification, etc. Class: Mon., June 13-27, 7-9 p.m. Filed trips: Sat., June 18, 25, July 9, 16, 23, time to be determined. Instructor — Delena Tull. \$19-UT; \$21-O.

NEEDLEPOINT: Over 30 stitches will be taught including bargello, basketweave, mosaic, Scotch, Milanese. Bring your own scissors, thimble, pencils, paper, and graph paper. Wed., June 15-Aug. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor — Modena Lyons. \$16-UT; \$18-O.

OKINAWAN KARATE: Introduction to a method of combat based on a traditional concept of perfection of form rather than fighting as a sport. Tues./Thurs., June 14-Aug. 11, 7:30-9 p.m. Instructor — Gregg Weber. \$15-UT; \$17-O.

PRINTING & DEVELOPING (35MM BLACK AND WHITE): For those who wish to learn darkroom procedures and who have a basic knowledge of their cameras. This includes 11 hours of actual lab work. Instructor — Margaret Harman. \$39-UT; \$41-O. Days and times for lab hours to be determined. Sec. 1 — Wed., June 15-July 20 (exc. July 6), 7-9 p.m.

SAILING: Learn rigging and basic sailing techniques. Instructors from Townlake Sailaway. \$22-UT; \$23-O. Must register in person. Sec. 1 — Mon., June 13, 7-9 p.m.

SCUBA DIVING (BASIC): Hours of pool, open water, and class sessions are available to learn scuba diving. Class — Mon., June 13-July 25 (exc. July 4) 6-9 p.m.; Sat., July 23, 8-11 a.m.; Thursday, July 28, 6-10 p.m.; Fri., July 29, 7-8 p.m. Pool Sessions — 2 hours per week, time and day to be determined. Open Water Dives — Sat./Sun., July 23, 30, 31, time to be determined. Instructor — Garry Rinn. \$77-UT; \$79-O. Must register in person.

SKYDIVING: One evening training session plus another one before you make your jump under FAA-approved supervision. Instructor — Clark Thurmond. \$48-UT; \$50-O. Must register in person. Sec. 1 — Wed., June 15, 7-9 p.m. (Jump on the week-end.)

SPANISH FOR FUN, PART I: A beginner's course with emphasis on traveler's vocabulary and speaking. Instructor — Donna Dalferes. \$12-UT; \$14-O.

Sec. 2 Tues./Thurs., June 14-July 19 7:30-8:45 p.m.

SPANISH FOR FUN, PART II: A continuation course in the Spanish language. Tues./Wed./Thurs., June 14-July 7, 5:15-6:15 p.m. Instructor — Maria Manterola. \$12-UT; \$14-O.

SPINNING & NATURAL DYEING: Students will dye wool and mohair using six dye sources and will learn to use carders. There will also be some practice on a spinning wheel. Optional purchase-carders (\$16-20). Sat., June 11-July 23 (exc. July 2) 9 a.m.-12 noon, except 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on June 18, 25. Instructor — Rebecca Munro. \$40-UT; \$45-O.

TAPESTRY & CIRCULAR WEAVING: Tapestry weaving techniques, textural weaving designs, and circular weaving will be the topics. Class fee covers a small loom and enough yarn for several projects; additional yarn may be purchased individually. Mon./Thurs., June 13-30, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor — Marion Sherry. \$30-UT; \$32-O.

THAI COOKING: Oriental dishes and spices from the nation of Thailand. Mon./Wed., June 13-27, 6-8 p.m. Instructor — Pat Teepatinganard. \$15-UT; \$17-O.

Brizzolara selected early

Atlanta takes junior Longhorn pitcher

By JAY ALLEN
Sports Reporter

Longhorn strikeout artist Tony Brizzolara and slick fielding shortstop Steve Day were the top two Texas players selected Tuesday in the major league baseball free agent draft.

Junior Texas pitcher Don Kainer (15-2, 1.94) also was drafted, but he was not selected until the 13th round by the Texas Rangers.

Brizzolara (9-5, 2.67) was the second player chosen by the National League Atlanta Braves and the 30th pick of the draft.

"I guess that's about where I expected to go," said the junior right-hander. "It kind of shocks me that Atlanta took me because I haven't talked to them in a long time."

Brizzolara, who has a year of eligibility remaining, said he will return to Texas if contract negotiations with the Braves bog down.

"I'd like to sign real quick, but I'm new at these things," he said. "If I wait around for a month, it might screw some people around. Coach Gustafson (Longhorn Coach Cliff Gustafson) needs to know what I'm going to do."

Gustafson said chances were "slim" that Brizzolara would return in the fall.

KAINER, WHO HAD one of the best collegiate records in the country, was drafted 321st, 291 picks after Brizzolara.

"Major league scouts go after prospects the same way I go after high school players," Gustafson said. "The best record or the highest batting average does not always mean the most talent."

"The scouts are attracted to power pitchers, and that's exactly what Tony is," he added. Brizzolara struck out 121 batters in 121 innings.

The most pleasant surprise of the draft for the Longhorns was the selec-



—Texan Staff Photo by Ron Ennis

Brizzolara bears down in early season action

tion of Day in the eighth round by Milwaukee.

"That (eighth round selection) really surprises me. I didn't expect to go that soon," said the senior shortstop.

"Those scouts are strange. Last year I was drafted a lot lower than I expected and this year, a lot higher. You

just never know."

DAY, WHO HAS hit only .215 and 235 the last two seasons, said his consistent fielding was the probable reason for his early selection.

"Fielding is definitely my biggest asset," he said. "But I feel I can hit better than I showed this year."

Paris High School pitching sensation Ricky Wright, brother of sophomore Longhorn pitcher Kern Wright, was selected in the second round by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Wright, who struck out 247 batters during the season, has signed a letter of intent to play for Gustafson and the young left-hander said there is still a good chance he will play for Texas.

"I'M PRETTY EXCITED about it (selection) right now because they (St. Louis) have a good ballclub," Wright said. "There is a definite chance that I will come to Texas. If I don't get the money I want, I'll go to school."

Gustafson agreed that there is a strong possibility that Wright will be pitching for the Longhorns next year.

"I think he has priced himself right out of the market," he said. "I understand that he is asking somewhere around \$100,000. I think there is an excellent chance he'll be here next year."

One Longhorn player who was noticeably absent from the early round selections was junior catcher Bobby Kearney (.282).

"I THOUGHT KEARNEY would go a little higher," Gustafson said. "But he has been in some academic trouble lately and when the scouts hear this, his value comes down."

Gustafson said he expected Kearney, left-fielder Wendell Hibbett (.304), and third baseman Rocky Thompson (.341) to be drafted in Wednesday's rounds. He said outfielders Charles Proske (.241) and Jerry Jones (.353) also have shots at being picked.

Other Southwest Conference players chosen in Tuesday's rounds were pitcher Bill Lollar of Arkansas (Cleveland) in the fifth round, shortstop Steve Macko (Chicago Cubs) in the fifth round and Robert Bonner of Texas A&M (Kansas City) in the ninth round.

Kainer agreed that the reason for his low selection was probably because the scouts doubted his fastball.

"I guess they (major league scouts) didn't think my fastball had enough velocity for the big leagues," said the Houston native. "They're just full of surprises this year."

KAINER SAID HIS low selection almost ensures that he will return to Texas in the fall since he has one year of eligibility remaining — a fact that both pleases and displeases Gustafson.

— J.A.

Baines picked first in free agent draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Choosing a player owner Bill Veeck first scouted in Little League, the Chicago White Sox Tuesday selected and signed Harold Baines, an 18-year-old outfielder-first baseman from St. Michaels, Md., High School, as the top pick in baseball's annual summer free agent draft.

Baines, a left-handed power-hitter who batted .532 this season, lives 10 miles from Eatson, Md., Veeck's former home until he bought the White Sox last year. The White Sox owner was in Easton Tuesday when he signed Baines, who will work out with the parent club this weekend in Baltimore before reporting to the minor leagues.

BAINES WAS the first high school player chosen first since David Clyde in 1973 and the seventh in the draft's 13-year history.

Veeck said the White Sox picked Baines, 6-2 and 175 pounds, rather than Bill Gullickson, the top-rated pitching prospect in the draft, because of Baines' power-hitting potential.

"He's got good speed and he's a natural hitter," Veeck said. "I saw him play in Little League and he impressed me even then. I've been watching him for six years."

The Houston Astros selected Ricky Lee Adams, a shortstop from Montclair, Calif., High School.

The Texas Rangers chose David Hibner, a shortstop from Howell, Mich., high school.

draft picks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas players chosen in Tuesday's annual summer free agent draft include club, name, position, hometown.

None.

Second Round

Atlanta — Anthony Brizzolara, RHP, Austin

St. Louis — James Wright, LHP, Paris, by ST. Louis.
Texas — Lavel Mosby, Jr., RHP, Pecos.
San Francisco — Phillip Lee Huffman, RHP, Lake Jackson.
Oakland — Steven Crel, RHP, Duncanville.
Cincinnati — Raymond Corbett, Jr., C. Schertz.

Third Round

None.

Fourth Round

Houston — Terry Lynn Byrum, SS, Houston.
Seattle — Kyle Wayne Koke, SS, Grand Prairie.

Fifth Round

Milwaukee — Michael Allen Breslin, RHP, Houston.
Chicago Cubs — Steven Joseph Macko, 3B-2B, Dallas.

Sixth Round

Montreal — Christopher Day, LHP, Houston.
Kansas City — Donald Ray Oliver, RHP, Victoria.

Cincinnati — Kevin Michael Shannon, C, Houston.

Seventh Round

Texas — Odie Ernest Davis, SS, San Antonio.

Eighth Round

Milwaukee — Steven Earl Day, SS, Lufkin.

Texas — Joseph Nelson Knight, Jr., RHP, Texarkana.

Cincinnati — Tony D. Walker, SS, Martindale.

Ninth Round

Texas — Bobby Earl Johnson, C, Dallas.

Kansas City — Robert Averill Bonner, SS, Corpus Christi.

Tenth Round

None.

Eleventh Round

Philadelphia — Michael Webb Pace, OF, Olney.

Twelfth Round

Texas — Ronald Edwin Carney, OF, Ft. Worth.

Thirteenth Round

Texas — Donald Wayne Kainer, RHP, Houston.

Ralph N. Wheeler, 2B, Houston.

ROUND-BY-ROUND SELECTIONS

Houston Astros

1. Ricky Lee Adams, SS, Montclair, Calif. 2. Stanley Leland, RHP, Wash.

Ind. 3. Eugene Houston, LHP, Liberty, Mo. 4. Terry Lynn Byrum, SS, Houston, Tex. 5. Scott Gregory Loukes, OF, Honolulu, Hawaii

6. James Wilson Macdonald, RHP, Woodville, N.H. 7. Steven Craig Holman, RHP, North Little Rock, Ark. 8. George J. O'Die, SS, Summit, N.J. 9. Paul Roger Cooper, OF, Kennedy, Ala.

10. Wayne Douglas Gunn, RHP, Decatur, Ga. 11. Fred Preston Morris, LHP, Pensacola, Fla. 12. Eddie Glenn Curry, LHP, Chicago, Ill. 13. Joseph Thomas Miller, OF, Wilmington, Del.

Texas Rangers

1. David Hibner, SS, Howell, Mich. 2. Lavel Mosby Jr., RHP, Pecos, Tex. 3. Jerry J. Vasquez, RHP, Scottsdale, Ariz. 4. George D. Wright, OF, Oklahoma City, Okla. 5. Michael John Jirschele, SS, Clintonville, Wis. 6. Patrick Jerome Nelson, RHP, Cooper City, Fla. 7. Odie Ernest Davis, SS, San Antonio, Tex. 8. Joseph Nelson Knight Jr., RHP, Texarkana, Tex. 9. Bobby Earl Johnson, C, Dallas, Tex. 10. Charles Kevin Lamson, LHP, Woodbury, N.J. 11. Steven Mark Nielsen, RHP, Levittown, Pa. 12. Ronald Edwin Carney, OF, Fort Worth, Tex. 13. Donald Wayne Kainer, RHP, Houston, Tex.

AIAW tennis tourney UT's Kurz triumphs

Unseeded JoAnn Kurz highlighted the Texas women's tennis team play at the AIAW national tournament when she beat 14th-seeded Jodi Applebaum of Miami in the third round of singles competition Tuesday.

In a close, five-hour, 10-minute match, Kurz won 5-7, 6-2, 7-6, ending with a 5-4 tiebreaker in the final set. She will face third seeded Lindsay Morse of California-Irvine in Wednesday's fourth round.

"We were all real excited when JoAnn won," said Texas Women's Tennis Coach Betty Hagerman. "Susie (Smith) and Nerissa (Riley) were playing a doubles match down a couple of courts and when they heard that JoAnn had won, they were both waving

the 'hook 'em Horns' sign." Smith, seeded 15th, took her third round match, downing unseeded Nicole Marois of Rawlings College, 7-6, 7-5.

SMITH WILL MEET fourth seeded Diane Desfor of Southern California in the fourth round.

Riley fell to Rawlings' Nancy Yeargin, seeded 13th, 7-5, 6-1. Her opponent Wednesday in consolation singles will not be known until after the quarterfinal results.

In consolation singles play, Vicki Robinson defeated Penn State's Gail Ramsey in the first round 6-4, 7-5, and had a default in the second round from Miami's Allegro Tero. She is slated to play Brigham Young's Leslie Beritzhes Wednesday.

IN DOUBLES PLAY, Smith-Riley teamed to defeat Northeast Louisiana's Sherry Dunkin-Brenda Hook 6-3, 6-2. They will face Applebaum and Terry Salganik of Miami Wednesday.

Kurz and Robinson fell to Therese Donahue and Kathy Stearns of Duke 6-4, 6-2, in consolation doubles.

Hagerman said the team was "doing real well. We're just looking forward to another good day tomorrow."

Leading the tournament is USC with 15 points. Rawlings College follows with 13, and Stanford holds third place with 12. California-Irvine is in fourth with 11, while Trinity, Florida and Texas are in a three-way tie for fifth place with 10.

Kainer disappointed with draft results

On Monday night, just hours before major league baseball's free agent draft, Texas pitcher Don Kainer (15-2, 1.94) said he did not know what to expect. He was right.

After compiling one of the best collegiate records in the country Kainer was both surprised and disappointed when he learned he had not been drafted until Tuesday's 13th round by the Texas Rangers.

"I guess I'm happy to be drafted by the Texas Rangers. They have a good organization," said a disappointed Kainer. "Apparently my record just

didn't mean that much."

But Texas Baseball Coach Cliff Gustafson was only mildly surprised to hear of Kainer's low selection.

"I THOUGHT HE would probably go before that, but I didn't think he would go before the eighth round or so," he said. "I think the scouts think his fastball has just about reached its peak."

"I don't think this is true," Gustafson continued. "I've seen his fastball improve some over the last two years, and there's no reason why that shouldn't continue."

Kainer agreed that the reason for his low selection was probably because the scouts doubted his fastball.

"I guess they (major league scouts) didn't think my fastball had enough velocity for the big leagues," said the Houston native. "They're just full of surprises this year."

KAINER SAID HIS low selection almost ensures that he will return to Texas in the fall since he has one year of eligibility remaining — a fact that both pleases and displeases Gustafson.

— J.A.

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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



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Chicago's Glen Clines scores across Johnny Oates.

Horton keys Rangers' triumph

Phils' home run power sinks Astros, 9-8

ARLINGTON (UPI) — A routine fly ball by Willie Horton that dropped between Mickey Rivers and Reggie Jackson for a two-run double paved the way for a five-run Texas fifth inning Tuesday night that rallied the Rangers to a 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the third on Bucky Dent's two-run homer and Texas scored once in the same inning on a solo homer by Bump Wills off loser Ed Figueroa, 7-4.

Phillies 9 Astros 8
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Schmidt hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Greg Luzinski walloped a three-run homer to highlight a

five-run sixth inning Tuesday night that enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to outslug the Houston Astros, 9-8.

Cubs 10, Dodgers 4
CHICAGO (UPI) — Manny Trillo went 3-for-3 Tuesday to boost his league-leading average to .380 and batted in three runs to help Ray Burris and the Chicago Cubs to a 10-4 win over Los Angeles, the Dodgers' seventh loss in their last 10 games.

Mets 8 Reds 0
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver fired a five-hitter and capped a four-run fourth inning with a sacrifice fly Tuesday night in leading the New York Mets to their seventh victory in eight games under new manager Joe Torre, an 8-0 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Giants 7 Pirates 6
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill Madlock and Darrell Evans drove in three runs

apiece Tuesday night to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 7-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Padres 9 Cardinals 5
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dave Winfield hit a two-run homer and drove in another run with a single Tuesday night to lead the San Diego Padres to a 9-5 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Braves, Mets postponed
MONTREAL (UPI) — The game between the Montreal Expos and the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night was postponed due to rain.

The game was rescheduled as part of a two-night doubleheader Aug. 19.

Royals 5 Red Sox 4
KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Rookie Joe Zdeb's bases-loaded single scored Amos Otis to cap a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night and give the Kansas City Royals a 5-4 vic-

tory over the Boston Red Sox.
Brewers 7 Orioles 6
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A wild pitch by reliever Tippy Martinez with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night enabled Sixto Lezcano to score the winning run from third base and give the Milwaukee Brewers a 7-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Twins 6 White Sox 5
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jerry Terrell scored from third base on Alan Bannister's throwing error with two outs in the 11th inning Tuesday night to give the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox and stretch their lead to two games in the American League West.

standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				(West Coast Games Not Included)			
EAST				EAST			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Chicago	32	18	.640	Baltimore	29	23	.558
Pittsburgh	29	20	.592	New York	30	24	.556
St. Louis	29	23	.558	Boston	28	24	.538
Philadelphia	28	23	.549	Cleveland	27	28	.491
Montreal	22	28	.440	Detroit	21	28	.429
New York	22	30	.423	Toronto	20	30	.400
WEST				WEST			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	36	18	.667	Minnesota	32	21	.604
Cincinnati	25	26	.490	Chicago	29	22	.569
San Diego	26	32	.449	Texas	25	24	.510
San Francisco	24	30	.444	California	25	25	.500
Houston	22	32	.407	Kansas City	25	26	.490
Atlanta	20	35	.364	Oakland	25	27	.481
Tuesday's Results				Tuesday's Results			
Chicago 10, Los Angeles 4				Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 6, night			
New York 8, Cincinnati 0, night				Texas 7, New York 3, night			
Philadelphia 9, Houston 8, night				Kansas City 5, Boston 4, night			
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 6, night				Minnesota 6, Chicago 5, 11 innings, night			
San Diego 9, St. Louis 5, night				Detroit at Seattle, night			
Atlanta at Montreal, night, p.p.d. rain				Toronto at California, night			

Foreigners easier to recruit

For a Kenyan who spends much of his time running through African jungles, a free trip to America is like a dream.

And for an American collegiate track coach who is looking to build a winning program on a small budget, recruiting a Kenyan is easy.

Recruiting foreign athletes is cheaper and easier than going after home-grown athletes, but the foreign athlete question has drawn more attention this year.

Consider this:

- Washington State won the 1977 NCAA Indoor Championships in March with 25½ points. All but one came from foreign athletes.

- UT-El Paso was second with 25 points. Eighteen were scored by foreigners.

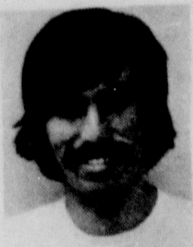
- In the 1976 NCAA Outdoor Championships, eight of the 19 individual events were won by foreigners.

- In the 1977 meet last weekend at Champaign, Ill., seven of the 19 individual events were won by foreigners.

An American team, Arizona State, saved face for the United States by winning the outdoor crown, but it still did not resolve the foreign athlete question.

"I'm not against foreign athletes," said Arizona State Coach Baldy Castillo. "I'm against recruiting whole squads."

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My feeling is that with 14 scholarships, you help our kids first."

The cutback to 14 scholarships in recent years has forced some coaches to look outside American soil. Coaches can save travel expenses by recruiting foreign athletes, most of whom do not care what university they go to.

THEY DON'T realize that every foreign athlete in this country is keeping an American off a team.

Kansas Coach Bob Timmons is against the whole thing. He refuses to recruit a foreigner.

Texas Coach Cleburne Price, who had five foreign athletes on the Longhorns' 1977 team, is not against foreign athletes, in general but is against the overaged ones.

"We're structured collegiately for the 18-22-year-olds," said Price earlier this year. "I'm getting sick and tired of it."

Some foreign athletes enter collegiate

competition after six to eight years of international competition. Track athletes are considered to be in their prime years at about 25, and foreign athletes come to the United States with an insurmountable experience advantage.

KENYA ISN'T the only guilty party, but that country's athletes are most recognized.

Kenyans won all four distance races in last week's national meet.

How can recruiting of the overaged foreign athlete be stopped?

In 1973, a rule was passed by the NCAA penalizing foreign students one year of eligibility for each year of competition past the age of 19. It was ruled discriminatory.

What winds up happening is that American universities train these foreign athletes so they can return to their countries on Olympic years and whip us in the Games.

At the national meet, there were 29 foreign Olympians, compared to 16 American Olympians.

More than half, 15 to be exact, were Africans, including nine Kenyans.

The Rules Committee of the NCAA Track and Field is deciding what to do about the foreign athlete issue. The final decision will still leave people unhappy.

sports shorts

Lopiano defeated

Losing her bid in the recent AIAW presidential runoff election, Women's Athletic Director Donna Lopiano believes the new president, Charlotte West, "will do a good job."

West, who is the women's athletic director at Southern Illinois University, was formerly the national championship commissioner of AIAW.

"I think all three candidates were exceptional," said Lopiano. "Anyone of them would have brought in a similar philosophy."

Carty fined, sent home by Robinson

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rico Carty has been fined and sent back to Cleveland by Cleveland Indians Manager Frank Robinson, but plans to suspend him for three days fell through, the club disclosed Tuesday.

After the team announced he was suspended, it had to back off because of a technicality pointed out by the American League office, a team spokesman said.

Carty already was on the 15-day disabled list, and the league said he could not be placed on a second list at the same time.

Robinson told Carty of the fine Monday night, minutes after the Indians had defeated the Oakland A's, 3-1, and also told him he planned to suspend him, and ordered him back to Cleveland on the next flight.

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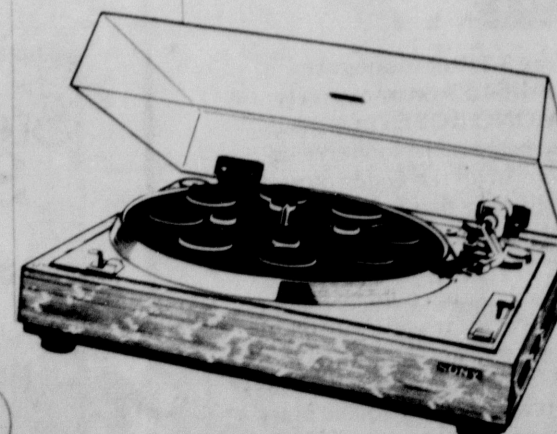
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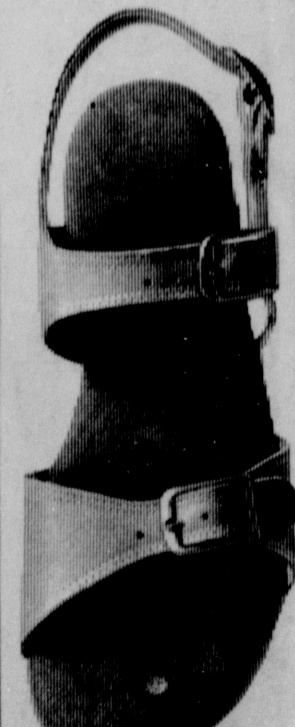
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entertainment

Local films delight audience

Screening features student movies

By KAY EBELING
Staff Writer

Responses ranged from bemusement to rolling in the aisles at the first of a monthly night of film showings on campus last week. University RTF graduate Frank Binney's Academy Award winning "Little Brewery" was featured on the Austin Film and Video Society program.

Binney's 20-minute documentary, which is set in Shiner, entertains and teaches with a Texas drawl. Shiner's Kosmos Spoetzl, founder of the Shiner Brewery, went from Czechoslovakia to Canada, where he "almost died" (scenes of cold snow), and on to San Francisco, where there was an earthquake. He then came to the Texas town where "they liked to drink beer, but didn't know how to make it."

BINNEY'S INTERVIEWS capture a culture: "He (Spoetzl) was a fine fellow... give you a bottle of Shiner." The clean soundtrack during scenes at the brewery — machines flushing beer and flowing through the works — is an especially good effect.

Through skillful editing, the film gives hints as to how the little brewery survived Prohibition. The people of Shiner had to make near-beer and "you just didn't get no kick from it." "I just went to the No. 75 and filled my mug and had good beer," says one old cowboy. The town somehow thrived until liquor was made legal again.

"The Last of the Little Breweries" was one of nine films shown at the Wednesday night session. A Cab Calloway record playing while the film-makers set up set the mood for the roomful of movie buffs.

THE HILARIOUS "Strangers in Paradise" by Bruce Gerrity opened the show. Three Dobie residents, bored with an afternoon of comic books, transform into the Three Musketeers and set out to "banish rebellion from the Royal Kingdom" on a



Director Binney appears in a scene from "The Last of the Little Breweries"

silent screen with titles. In "Frisbee Warfare" Brian Hansen achieves a paradoxical logic showing a weird sports event with the flower-child toy used as a weapon while the crowd cheers injuries.

Steve Purvis' educational film on the life of Texas sculptress Elizabeth Ney is better than most the footage you sit through in grade school, but I can hear the giggles now as fifth graders react to Ney's emoting monologues, alone with her statues.

THE SECOND HALF of the evening was saved for more experiential films such as the surreal "Little Salvador Dali" by Jack Wallner and "Andales, Santiago" by Pete Garcia White, which zipped across the screen leaving the audience going "Wha...?"

Food furnished graphics for two noteworthy films that night. In Mark Kessel's four-minute "Hog Heaven," a sorority-style lady carries a six-foot-long submarine sandwich to a picnic table and gluttons through every inch of its leaking pastrami and mayonnaise.

PETER GLASS gets a bit more salacious with his eateries in "Food for

Thought." Here another sweet young thing sets her kitchen table anticipating a blind date. She lays down carrots, apples and Dutch Maid donuts, which later become props for much rubbing and stroking and licking of lips. The banana plunges through a donut hole. Squished tomatoes run down the girl's arm, and wait, can it be, did that banana get erect in her hand?

These extremes carry on until the actress dreamily stabs her date with a vegetable cleaver.

The last show of the night was "Dirty Jerry," where Marty Stein outparodies the overplayed violence of "Dirty Harry" complete with baby carriage and axe-murder and cops-and-robber street battles. But why does the audience laugh when the car runs and reruns over the dead body in the road? Why are they tittering when the maniac shoots down a playground full of children? Why are we so hung up on violence?

"You, too?" I ask Glass after the show. "Why did you cop to blood graphics?"

"It's an easy way to excite an audience," he shrugs.

The first Wednesday of each month this summer the Austin Film and Video Society will have an evening of locally produced films and videotapes free to the public. Students and independent producers are encouraged to contribute. Contact Tom Huckabee at 478-9203 or Rich Hudson at 478-6871.

By VICKI DORRIES
Staff Writer

Richard Howard, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, likes living in New York. But, Howard said, one of the nicest things about living in New York is leaving New York. So, for six weeks Howard is out of the big apple and teaching at the big U.

Howard decided last spring he wanted to teach a course at the University, when he came here to lecture to an oral interpretation class that was studying his poetry. Before he lectured, he had a preconceived notion of southern students.

"LIKE MOST Northeasterners, I was skeptical of the capabilities of students in southern schools," Howard said.

However, after a week of lectures, he changed his mind.

"I was impressed with the students, they were responsive and I liked what they were

doing with oral interpretation," he said.

When Howard finished the lectures, he asked if he could come to the University and teach a course on poets Stein and Frost. The speech department gladly welcomed him, Howard said.

After his first day of class, Howard appeared optimistic.

"They're serious students, even if they are not experts."

"BUT," Howard added, "I'm no expert, either. We're trying to become experts together."

Howard said he wants to emphasize the spoken aspect of Stein and Frost's poetry. He also plans to "demystify" both figures.

"I believe both poets deliberately created myths around themselves as a defense against their real qualities of their work," Howard said. "For example, Frost presented himself as cheerful, humorous and

stuck in second-rate Westerns for the rest of his career.

ANYWAY, Bronson/Hickock teams up with a stereotyped frontier old-timer, known as "Old-timer," and they go off in search of the beast. It turns out that the buffalo is not only a character in Hiccoik's nightmares but also a real monster which terrorizes Indian villages and apparently causes earthquakes. The buffalo kills many Indians during its rampages, among them the child of the famous chief, Crazy Horse, who vows revenge.

Crazy Horse, who is traveling incognito, meets up with Hickock, who was doing likewise until a saloon shootout revealed his true identity. They become allies and fight off rival cowboys and Indians. Eventually they catch up with the buffalo and Hickock lives out his nightmare while Crazy Horse carries out his revenge.

About the buffalo: it's really difficult to tell exactly how big the thing is. Even with King Kong you could tell how big it was compared to people, buildings, etc. Here the beast in question is always shot in closeup, or through trees, etc., no doubt to clumsily disguise the fact

"The White Buffalo," directed by J. Lee Thompson, starring Charles Bronson, Will Sampson and Jack Warden. At Village 4 and Aquarius 4.

By MARK PRITCHARD
Entertainment Writer

In the newest of his series of Westerns, Charles Bronson plays a gunfighter who is tormented by dreams of a mammoth white buffalo which charges through snowy nightmares to trample him. He sets out for the Black Hills of the 1880s to have it out with the monster, to kill it before the dream kills him.

THAT'S THE premise; it turns out that the guy is actually Wild Bill Hickock, but other than a cheap way of explaining his gunplay, the fact doesn't have anything to do with the plot. It's chic lately to populate dull Westerns with heroes in hopes of making the movies more interesting; here, it doesn't help.

Before I saw Bronson in a movie, I was always under the impression that he was a good actor; why else would he be a big star with new movies every year? It turns out that he isn't a very good actor. He's okay until he starts talking, and you quickly realize he'll be



Bronson

that it's a great big dog in drag, or a machine. The trick photography is just irritating and distracting.

Little attention to realistic dialogue or character motivation make the film unbelievable. Why does Hickock embark on a journey to destroy a beast which, for all he knows, exists only in his dreams? Why is the big-shot buffalo killer of history moved at the sight of heaps of buffalo bones and why does he make friends so easily with Crazy Horse about three minutes after he has quoted the adage that the only good Indian is a dead one?

Some parts of the film exist for the most gratuitous reasons. Kim Novak plays one of the oldest parts in the world,

the Whore Who Used to Know the Hero But Hasn't Seen Him in 10 Years, with all the shallowness that earned her her present state of semiemployment. Jack Warden as Oldtimer is nothing but cliches, sometimes spouting "authentic frontier gibberish," as in "Blazing Saddles." Slim Pickens, who plays a stagecoach driver, should have taken Warden's part, or even both parts, because Warden, who proved himself a competent actor in "All the President's Men," is wasted.

Will Sampson as Crazy Horse fares better, but only because he has the ability to transcend the partially ridiculous part. Screenwriter Richard Sale, who also wrote the novel on which the film is based, made Crazy Horse one of those fakey nature-king Indians who speaks sign language and calls Hickock "brother" (!). I almost expected him, at some point during his quest for the buffalo, to say something about "many moons." Sampson, who made his screen debut as Chief Bromden in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," plays it straight but you have to sympathize with him. He deserves better. So do we.

Poet Howard pleased with UT students

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'True Story' of Hiss affair based on faulty reasoning

"Alger Hiss: The True Story," by John Chabot Smith BY HUNTER TAPSCOTT Staff Writer

Now that John Chabot Smith has demonstrated his talent for unravelling contradictory circumstantial evidence, might his next book be "The JFK Assassination: The True Story?" Such a title would be no more misleading and would admit its bias more honestly than the title he has given his new book, which purports to be the "true story" of the Alger Hiss affair but which is actually an excursion into blatantly partisan journalism.

Smith covered the Hiss trial for the New York Herald Tribune and is intimately familiar with thousands of the documents and scores of the personalities which surround the Hiss case. It might be that Smith has, through his investigations, come to the conclusion that Alger Hiss is innocent of the charges brought against him in federal court. His book however, does not logically or reasonably detail his path to that faith.

SMITH'S MAJOR premise is that Hiss is emphatically not guilty of espionage, and he examines the evidence from this advantage point. Since Hiss is innocent *a priori*, it follows that the prosecution's chief witness, Whittaker Chambers, was a psychopathic liar, if not insane, and that his persecution of Hiss was merely a symptom of Chambers' illness.

For if Hiss is innocent, what possible motive would Chambers have, other than mental illness, for telling those lies about Hiss? Smith

suggests a monetary reason for Chambers' testimony at the Senate investigation — Chambers had told his story to many people, including the FBI and had to stick to it to save his job as a senior editor of Time magazine. But his motives for telling those stories in the first place must have come, according to Smith, from Chambers' psychopathic need; and so we need seek no reasonable explanations for Chambers' behavior. So much for Chambers.

NEXT SMITH looks at the infamous Woodstock typewriter, the prosecution's "immutable witness," and he shows clearly that the evidence offered by that typewriter is not at all conclusive. The quality of the paper used, the fact that a fresh typewriter ribbon caused the ink to spread and the various experts' contradictory testimonies all provide sufficient circumstantial evidence for a reasonable person to doubt that the Hiss typewriter typed any of the pumpkin papers.

Smith is not content with raising reasonable doubts and goes on to suggest that the FBI or the CIA, possibly acting on Richard Nixon's orders, might have doctored the typewriter used by the prosecution so as to make the samples it provided resemble samples that were definitely typed on the Hiss typewriter, and he suggests this on flimsy evidence. Everyone knows that nothing is too low or too vile for (shudder) Richard Nixon.

Then Smith comes to the

pumpkin papers, and here it is that his overdelicate house of cards tumbles down.

The pumpkin papers contained documents from many sources, including handwritten notes from Hiss, typed copies of State Department documents and microfilms of original State Department documents. All of these documents could have gone through Hiss' hands when he worked in the State Department, but, as Smith's show, many may not have been seen by Hiss at all. Smith suggests that the many documents which undeniably did pass through Hiss' offices, and which ended up in Chambers' hands, were sneaked out of his office by an acquaintance of Hiss', one Julian Wadleigh, a self-confessed spy, who then sneaked them back into Hiss' office after copying them.

Why would this smart, experienced espionage agent waste his time with notes written by Hiss, notes that to Smith looked as if they had come from a garbage can? Why would anyone steal admittedly worthless notes from Hiss? Smith suggests no motive for such an act, but the only reason that I can think of off-hand (and everyone has a right to their opinion, right, I mean, aren't my opinions as good as Smith's?) is that there was some sort of relationship between Hiss and Chambers which went beyond the innocent friendship which Chambers and Hiss shared in the '20s. The only other reason someone would steal those worthless and meaningless notes, years before the Hiss

trials, is that someone intended to introduce those notes as evidence in those self-same trials, years after the fact, which is absurd.

I have no opinion on the guilt or innocence of Hiss. The only knowledge I have of the whole affair, other than vague mention of the trial here and there in the media, is from Smith's book, which is biased — one might say grotesquely biased — and which is unworthy of both Smith's journalistic credentials and of the tradition of journalistic ethics (such as it is). His book might be more aptly titled "Alger Hiss: The Story As It Must Have Been As Seen Through the Eyes of John Chabot Smith." If I were in jury at the Hiss trial and the only evidence offered up was Smith's book, I would have a hard time deciding his innocence or guilt.



Hiss before his trial

Who's who Everybody is somebody

NEW YORK Times — On the theory that everybody is somebody, publishers of the world are churning out "Who's Whos" at an all-inclusive rate.

Massing biographies in specialized categories, enterprisers have emerged with "Who's Who in the Martial Arts and Directory of Black Belts," "Who's Who in Commercial Web Offset," "Who's Who in Graphology and Questioned Documents Worldwide" (published by Unique Books), "Who's Who of American Comic Books" and — ultimate in elementary articles — "Who's Who in Atoms."

Patrick Frazier of the Library of Congress, who spends his days deep in biographies, said: "No librarian in a standard library, in his right mind, is going to buy 'Who's Who in Cocker Spaniel Breeding,' a book that actually came out. That kind of book is obviously a vanity publication."

BUT SOMEBODY thought enough of the animal world to devise "Who's Who at the Zoo Pop-Up." And "Who's Who of Flapland" was plainly intended to dramatize something or other, perhaps a typographical error. Thus far, there is no out-and-out "Whos' Who in Lapland," although other volumes give Scandinavians their due. "Kraks Bla Bog" is the pristine Danish record, and "Kuka Kukin On" is the Finnish.

THOSE WHO gain the eminence of "Who's Whos" do not have to be valorous, or even living, or — for that matter — dead. "Who's Who in Dickens" identifies the characters the author created, and there are parallel volumes for such as Burns, Faulkner, Chaucer, Shaw, Hardy, George Eliot, Shakespeare, Austen and the Brontes. One "Who's Who" covers the Old Testament, another the New and a third both.

In modern America, Chicago's Marquis Who's Who Inc. constitutes a kind of nobility. It publishes "Who's Who in America," "Who Was Who in America" (six volumes thus far) and separate directories of medical specialists, of osteopathic specialists and of scholars. It also puts out a "Who's Who" for the Midwest, for the East, for the South and Southwest and for the West, as well as individual "Who's Whos" covering "American

Women," "Government," "Finance and Industry," "Religion" and "the World." In October, the company will publish the first edition of "Who's Who of American Law."

WORK IS IN progress on the 40th edition of "Who's Who in America," scheduled for 1978 and the company's 80th anniversary. Compiled with the aid of a computer, the work has 72,000 biographic sketches, or about three for every 10,000 Americans — an improvement on the original ratio of one to 8,824.

In 1969, the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation bought Marquis for \$7.5 million in stock. Although it has been forced to divest itself of Avis and Chile, the conglomerate has held tight to biographical treasures. Harold Geneen, the chairman of ITT is the Geneen listed in "Who's Who in America."

The president of Marquis, Kenneth Petchenik listed as Edward, whose biography is as fictional as his existence. The address given in the entry is that of Kenneth, who uses this dummy entry and some two dozen others to monitor the use of "Who's Who" listings by shady outfits.

IF PETCHENIK has a favorite legitimate competitor in the "Who's Who" race, it is the grandfather of them all, the economically titled "Who's Who," which is published in London by A. and C. Black and in New York by St. Martin's Press. "Operating without a computer, they manage to get out a volume every year," Petchenik said.

"Who's Who" asks its biographees not only routine questions about paternity, career and honors but also inquires as to "recreations."

Kanwar Natwar-Singh, India's Deputy High Commissioner in London, gives his recreations as "tennis, reading, writing, playing with own children and silence." Brian Friel, the author, puts himself down for "reading, trout-fishing, slow tennis." Howard Goodman, Stakhanovite architect, describes his recreation as "work," while Dr. Jonathan Miller, the theater director, reduces his to "deep sleep." Christopher Murray Griev, the author who calls himself Hugh McDiarmid, follows that singular rule and lists his recreation as "Anglophobia."

Free concert set

The Howlers will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Northwest Park, Ardath Street at Ellise Ave. The concert, which is sponsored by the Austin Parks and Recreation Department, is free to the public.

Voted Austin's best new band last year, the Howlers are a dance hall band. While their music defies strict categorization, they say their style varies from "uneasy listening" to "aggressive country."

The six-man group, which sprinkles its performances with fake fist fights, bizarre costumes and arguments between band members, admits to being heavily influenced by The Band's style and B.B. King's versatility.

The band is composed of Danny Dozier on lead guitar, piano and fiddle; Bobby Field on drums; Uncle Tee Tot on piano, steel guitar, baritone sax and accordion; Hugh Garroway on sax, clarinet and flute; and Kent "Omar" Dykes, lead vocalist, on rhythm and slide guitar.

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Appearing Thursday CAM KING & FEET FIRST
\$100 FOOSBALL TOURNEY EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

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LIVE MUSIC EVERY NIGHT
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THE NIGHT PORTER AND The Story of 70
FREE PARKING BEHIND YARING'S AFTER 5:30
Adults 2.00 Children 1.00 TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY
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northcross six 454-5147
Winner Loser Loudmouth ... THE MAN
Showing on two screens!
No. 1 Today At 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 No. 2 Today At 7:00-9:00-11:00-1:00-3:00
Twice-Live 4:30-5:00/5:15

THE GRE TEST
FAYE DUNAWAY PETER FINCH
Today At 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55
Twice-Live 5:45-6:15/5:15

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Today At 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Twice-Live 6:45-8:15/5:15

SILVER STREAK
JILL CLAYBURGH
Today At 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
Twice-Live 5:15-5:45/5:15

Cinema Texas presents **TONIGHT ONLY!**
Buster Keaton in THE GENERAL (1926)
Keaton's funniest, most popular film: a tale of Romance, Civil War, and Locomotives!
BURDINE AUDITORIUM
7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission: \$1.25

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6 GREAT SHORTS
Adults 2.00
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SOUTHWOOD 442-2333 • 1425 W. BEN WHITE
Open 1:45 Reduced Prices Til 6 p.m.
VIVA KNEEVEL!

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AQUARIUS-4 444-3222 • 1500 REILLY VALLEY RD.
No Bargain Matinee No Passes
JOY OF LETTING GO (X)
1:00-2:25-3:50-5:15-6:45-8:10-9:35
\$1.50 til 6 p.m.
"THE STING" (PG)
Paul Newman Robert Redford
2:50-5:10-7:10-9:50
\$1.50 til 6 p.m.
"White Buffalo"
Charles Bronson (PG)
1:00-2:50-4:35-6:25-8:10-10:00
\$1.50 til 6 p.m.
"Fun with Dick and Jane"
George Segal Jane Fonda (PG)
2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30

The Old Pecan St. Cafe
314 East 6th St.

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW
THE STING
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
TODAY AT 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30-9:45

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Last 2 Days 5:15-7:30-9:45
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Panavision Technicolor
PG-13 Distributed by Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company
Features of 7:00-9:00-11:00-1:00

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS—EVERY DAY TIL 1:30 P.M.—\$1.50

HIGHLAND MALL 1H 35 AT KOENIG LN. 451-7326
12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30-9:45
3d WEEK Cross of Iron
JAMES COBURN JAMES MASON MAXIMILIAN SCHILL
Burt Reynolds FUN! FUN! Smokey and the Bandit
Jackie Gleason
12:30-2:20-4:10-6:00-7:50-9:40 PG

CAPITAL PLAZA 1H 35 NORTH 452-7646
12:30-2:15-4:00 5:45-7:30-9:15
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Pecan St. Cafe's Gourmet Entrees

Supreme a la Parmesan chicken breasts with parmesan sauteed in butter served with soup, salad & vegetable crepe \$5.95	Supreme a la Paprikas chicken breasts poached in butter with paprika sauce served with soup, salad & vegetable crepe \$6.95	Poisson Mouniere fresh fish fillet sauteed in butter with lemon juice and cream served with soup, salad & vegetable crepe \$6.95
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CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
RIVERSIDE 2:10-4:00-5:50-7:40-9:30

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LILY TOMLIN ART CARNEY
VILLAGE 4 12:45-2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30

CHARLES BRONSON "THE WHITE BUFFALO"
VILLAGE 4 12:40-2:30-4:20-6:10-8:00-9:50

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
RIVERSIDE 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

"IT'S MY NEW WILDERNESS ADVENTURE!"
Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!
VILLAGE 4 12:00-1:30-3:00-4:30-6:00-7:30-9:00

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
RIVERSIDE 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

"FOR CENTURIES THEY WERE HUNTED FOR BOUNTY, FUN AND FOOD... NOW IT'S THEIR TURN!"
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VILLAGE 4 12:40-2:30-4:20-6:10-8:00-9:50

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United Artists 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

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Only American Film to be so Honored
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
One of the most daring, original pictures ever made
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On Friday June 10, a new theatre, The Cinema West begins showing, for the first time in Austin totally explicit, uncut adult motion pictures. The Cinema West promises to bring Austin only the finest quality erotic films available.

TELL THEM JOHNNY WADD IS HERE
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67 VOLVO 1225, new paint, clean interior, good tires, \$1095 or best offer. 385-0741.

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3-1-1 HOUSE, huge fenced yard, redone (floors, wiring, kitchen), good plumbing, trees, built-in shelves (living room closets garage) 4 blocks off 516 Buell Creek. 459-5005. appointment.

PROFESSORS LEAVING TWO GREAT HOMES BOTH UNIQUE, OLDER, CLOSE-IN

1. Traditional, brick VERY solidly built. Well insulated. VERY low utility bills. 3 1/2, approx. 1450 sq ft. Much charm, immaculate, a find at \$43,500. Zilker Park vicinity.

2. This one little further out, but not much, 8 of an acre, nestled in trees, trees, trees. Approx. 2100 sq ft. 3 1/2 stone fireplace, garden has rock waterfall. Property has separate, secluded stone building used as professor's study. VERY special \$58,000.

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Hibiscus-colors, small plant, bougainvillea-colors, hydrangeas blooming, fern, aralias, eaks, baskets, geraniums, blooming geraniums, spider plants, open 6 days a week. Closed Monday, 3713 Windsor Road.

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Large pool, clothing optional, secure relatively free community environment. Recently remodeled, cross ventilation, air conditioning, on premises services, sections for partying, children, quiet. Convenient campus.

2 BR \$140-\$165 plus E.
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UT area
2BR spacious
dishwashers, disposals
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plenty of parking
congenial atmosphere

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1 BR Furn. \$155
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1 BR Furn. \$149 Plus E.
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\$185 plus E.
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Select your apt. early
• Shuttle Front Door
• Intramural Field across street for your sports
• 2 Large Pools
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QUIET GARDEN setting. Large 1BR suitable for 1-2 senior or graduate students. 710-F West 14th, \$180 plus utilities. 453-3537.

LARGE 5BR 2BA apartment in Victorian surroundings for quiet graduate students. \$550 plus utilities. 453-3537.

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1 BR Furn. \$129 & E
• Gas & Water Paid
• Shuttle Front Door
• 2 Large Pools
3100 Speedway 477-5087

LOOK

\$140 plus E - summer Available now
Large 1BR, CA/CH, walk-in closet, study desks, laundry room, sundeck, covered parking, cable TV, great location for summer, fall or both - Carrels Apts. 2812 Nueces. 472-8497.

LEFT BANK

summer
1&2BR furnished from \$145 fall
1&2BR furnished from \$185
2408 Longview
476-5691

Establishment

STUDENT SPECIAL
\$125
LARGE LUXURY EFFICIENCY
NICE POOL AREA
4400 AVE. B
451-4584

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

UNIVERSITY BARGAIN

1 bedroom, 2 blocks north of campus. Small complex, pool, trees, privacy, carpet, paneled walls, storage. \$135. plus electricity, hot water furnished. No pets. 2711 Hampshire Park. 442-2002. 258-3386.

Handball courts, gameroom, and the most beautiful pool ever! Riverside shopping just down the street. Great roommate plan. Take Olcott to 2005 Willow Creek. Kingsgate Apts. 441-5465 or 476-2633. Barry Gillingwater Co.

Village Glen Apts.

The place to be on Riverside. Sauna, swim, or pay a set of tennis! The Riverside strip is just down the street.
2101 Burton Dr.
447-4130 or 472-4162
Barry Gillingwater Co.

Beautiful Adult Community North

Patios, balconies, covered parking, fireplaces. One, two and three bedrooms. Townhouses also available.
Kingston Village
6855 Hwy. 290 East
928-0284 or 472-4162
Barry Gillingwater Co.

There's Room At The Top Point South

Situated at the peak of the Riverside area with a variety of floor plans to suit your needs.
444-7536 or 472-4162
2200 Willow Creek
Barry Gillingwater Co.

ASK ABOUT OUR SUMMER DEAL!

Close to U.T. and Shuttle. Nice pool, courtyard, laundry, and sauna. 1 and 2 BR apartments, furnished and unfurnished, great for students.
THE CASTLE
807 W. Lynn
477-7794, 472-4162
Barry Gillingwater Co.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

LARGE ROOMY 1 & 2BR apartments, \$140 & \$160 plus electric and gas. CA/CH, shuttle, shopping center. 1200 E. 52nd. Apt. 102-A. 453-6279.

HUNTINGTON VILLA

4558 AVE. A
(Across from Intramural Fields)
Now leasing for summer. Efficiency \$119 & elect. Swimming pool - I.F. shuttle
454-8903 454-6811

EL CHAPARRAL

1BR - \$130
Summer-Fall Leasing
407 W. 38th
451-1353

BERGSTROM

Close to the base - easy access to downtown. Clubroom, pool, free cable T.V. Large range of apartment sizes.
The Carriage House
Take I-35 South to Riverside. Go east to Pleasant Valley Rd.
2304 Pleasant Valley Rd.
442-1298 476-2633
Barry Gillingwater Co.

LUXURY EFFICIENCIES VIEWPOINT

5 Blocks to Campus
Summer & Fall Leasing
2518 Leon
472-9981

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 ROOMS AND bath, \$100 deposit, \$135 monthly. No children or pets. 613 A&B W 24th. 478-6461.

1 & 2 BR furn apt for summer available. 452-3076, 4312 Duval.

\$50 OFF First Month's Rent

Present this ad to the Malibu Apartment manager and get \$50 off your first month's rent, even on summer leases. Large one bedroom apartment, CA/CH, walk-in closet, balcony or patio, carport, dishwasher, disposal. Located near S. Lamar. Malibu Apartments. 1424 Collier. 444-6289, 442-2002. 258-5555.

Free Service Parking Transportation

HABITAT HUNTERS
A free apt locator service specializing in complexes with access to shuttle.
Now Leasing For Summer & Fall
Dobie Hall Suite 8A
474-1532

THE CONTESSA

SPACE AVAILABLE FOR BOTH SUMMER SESSIONS
\$290 DOUBLE. \$375 PRIVATE EACH SESSION (DISCOUNTED IF YOU STAY BOTH SESSIONS)
RATES INCLUDE 15 MEALS PER WEEK, PARKING, MAID SERVICE
CO-ED, ALL MEN, ALL WOMEN FLOORS
RESIDENT SUPERVISOR ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 3 BLOCKS NORTHWEST OF CAMPUS
SWIMMING POOL, SUNDECKS, STUDY AND COLOR TV LOUNGES, SECURITY SYSTEM
ALL SUITES CARPETED AND AIRCONDITIONED
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE FOR LONG SESSION
FOR BROCHURE AND APPLICATION, CALL OR WRITE:
THE CONTESSA
2706 NUECES
AUSTIN, TX 78705
(512-476-4648)

ESTRADA APARTMENTS

1801 S. LAKESHORE 442-6668
OVER 300 LUXURY APARTMENTS
1-2 AND 3 BEDROOMS \$155-300

Furnished
In heart of E. Riverside student area
Beautifully landscaped grounds and pool
Fireplaces, Spanish tile floors
Cable T.V.
Private patios, balconies
Dishwashers and disposals
Individually controlled heat and air
Resident security guard

JOIN US FOR SUN AND FUN THIS SUMMER

PICTURE THIS...

WE find an apartment FOR you - FREE!!

APARTMENT FINDERS SERVICE

472-4162 or 472-4164
A Div. Barry Gillingwater Co.



FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2207 LEON APTS.

Summer Rates
ALL BILLS PAID

1 BR Furn. \$190

2 BR 2 Bath Furn. \$280
• Walk to campus
• Nice pool & patio area

2207 Leon
478-5057

LONDON SQUARE

—Summer Leasing—
BEST RATE
ON LAKE

1 BR \$130 & E
2 BR \$160 & E
3 BR \$220 & E

Move In Today!
Shuttle Bus - Front Door

2400 Town Lake Circle
442-8340

SPANISH VILLAGE 2210 Entfield 2BR,
furnished, swimming pool, shuttle bus.
ABP \$200. Grigsby & Company 472-6234,
night 472-7784.
1BR/SHUTTLE bus/pool/10 minutes
U.T. \$110 per month (\$100 for assistant
manager) 2508 San Gabriel No. 11 478-
9193.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM \$160

WALK TO CAMPUS
Beautiful new furniture and drapes.
Built-in kitchen, CA/CH, pool. Each
apartment has its own balcony or patio.
Fully carpeted, water, gas, cable paid.
3301 Red River 472-2150 451-6533 Central
Properties Inc.

**2 BEDROOMS
STUDIO \$200**

On shuttle. Private patios and balconies.
Beautiful pool, frost free refrigerator,
fully shag carpeted. CA/CH, all built-in
kitchen. Water/cable paid. 2124 Burton
Drive. 444-7880 451-6533 Central Proper-
ties Inc.

**Efficiency
1 Bedroom
\$125-\$149**

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Beautifully paneled, fully carpeted, all
built-in kitchen, CA/CH, pool. Water,
gas, cable paid. 4200 Avenue A 451-6966
451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

**1 Bedroom
\$145**

Very close to campus and shuttle bus.
Beautifully paneled, fully carpeted, all
built-in kitchen, CA/CH, built-in
bookshelves, large closets, water-gas-
cable paid. 4207 Ave A 459-1053 451-6533
Central Properties Inc.

**Efficiency
\$125
ON SHUTTLE**

Huge trees, pool, CA/CH, all built-in
kitchen. Across street from tennis
courts, completely carpeted. Water, gas
paid. 4504 Speedway 459-8596 451-6533
Central Properties Inc.

108 PLACE

Furnished Efficiency Apts.
• Dishwasher/Disposal
• Swimming Pool
• Patio/Barbecue
• Individual storage
• 1/2 block to shuttle bus
• Cable TV
• Laundry facilities
• Resident manager

Summer rate: \$129/mo plus E.
Fall/spring rate: \$140/mo plus E.
452-1419
453-2771

2704 SALADO

large 2br 2ba modern apartment within
walking distance of campus. Wallpaper,
color coordinated furniture, fireplace,
sun deck, leasing for summer only or
summer thru fall. Must see to believe
477-9275, 444-2750 or see manager No.
308.

**5 BLOCKS WEST
OF CAMPUS**

Summer lease, new efficiencies, paneled
living room, offset bedroom and kitchen,
cable water gas (stove) furnished, \$131
and \$136.
RED OAK APTS 2104 SAN GABRIEL
477-5514 476-7916

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

**2 APTS
IN OLD HOUSE**

On W. 23rd. 3 blocks from
graduate 3 rooms plus kitchen
& bath. Hardwood floors,
needs some fixing, tear down
wallpaper if you like. \$160 plus
bills. 474-7709 or 478-7411

**IMMEDIATE
MOVE IN**

Large 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted,
air conditioned, fully furnished, 4 blocks
from campus. Building has 12 units, all
operated cooperatively. \$185 a month.
See at 1906 Pearl or call 476-5678. College
Houses, Inc.

Fantastic Location
for summer. Furnished large luxurious
2BR 2BA. Close to law school, Capitol,
central Austin, shuttle. Fully carpeted,
central air, dishwasher, disposal, walk-
in closets. Study room, sun roof, large
swimming pool & laundry room. Only
\$200 plus electricity. To see call 477-3388
or come by 2900 Swisher, Great Oaks
Apts.

**PONCE
DE LEON
III APTS**

Summer rates, 2BR/2BA furn.
(CA-CH, DW, Shag). \$200 plus
E.

Fall rates, 2BR/2BA furn.
(CA-CH, DW, Shag). \$285 plus
E.

Near Shuttle Stop, 2200 San
Gabriel Drive. 478-1749.

**Efficiency
\$149 All Bills Paid**

Large apts. open beam ceiling, pool,
panelling, built-in kitchen. Convenient to
campus. 4206 Ave A 451-6966, 451-6533.
Central Properties Inc.

**WALK
UNIVERSITY**

Two large bedrooms, study, separate
kitchen, frost free refrigerator, large
ventilated bath, carpeting, all paneled,
AC, patio, parking. Gas, water fur-
nished. For 2 persons only. No children.
No pets. \$200.
472-8989

SOUTH, LARGE 1BR, near downtown,
CA/CH, disposal, dishwasher, walk-in
closets, carpet, balcony or patio,
summer rates, \$159 plus electricity. No
pets. 1424 Collier. 444-6289, 442-2002, 258-
3385.

RECEIVE REDUCED rent assisting
with management of apartment com-
plex. No pets or children, couples
preferred. one bedroom south,
references, bondable. 442-2002, 258-5555.

UNIVERSITY BARGAIN, 1BR 2 blocks
north of campus. Small complex, pool,
trees, privacy, carpet, paneled walls,
storage. \$135 plus electricity, not water
furnished. No pets. 2711 Hemphill Park,
477-0066, 442-2002, 258-3385.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

**SUMMER RATES
1 and 2 BRs**

RESERVED PARKING
Contemporary furniture, pool and laun-
dromat, on shuttle, all bills paid except
electricity. Quiet environment. Ask
about our special events.
THE SPANISH TRAIL
4520 Bennett
451-3470

**NEED TO SAVE AND
STILL BE 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS**

BLACKSTONE APTS
2910 RED RIVER
476-5631
We will help you find a roommate to
share expenses. \$74.50 a month all bills
paid.
A PARAGON PROPERTY

**LUXURY FOR
SUMMER
Efficiencies 1 & 2BR
from \$135. Large Pool,
walk to campus.
Warwick Apts.**

2907 West Ave 474-1712

**THREE-ON-FIVE
APTS**
Large contemporary efficiency
apartments, \$135 a month summer &
electricity. Walk-in closets, outside
storage area, pool, cable TV, laundry,
CA/CH, dishwasher. On IF shuttle stop,
6 blocks to campus.
305 W. 35th 454-3945

**\$10 OFF 1ST MO RENT
TOWNLAKE AREA
SUMMER RATES**
Extra large 1BR & 2BR
Furn from \$165
(water-gas-cable paid). CA-CH, dis-
washer, disposal, pool, game room, on
shuttle.
1201 Tinnin Ford Rd 444-3411
THE CONSUL

**SUMMER
RATES**

Walk to campus or shuttle bus.
1 BR and efficiencies fur-
nished, CA-CH, shag carpet.
Act I, 105 E. 38th. \$115 plus E.
Manager 453-0540.
Act II, 112 W. 38th. \$115 plus E.
Manager 453-0540.
Act III, 4312 Speedway. \$115
& \$165 plus E. Manager 453-
0540.

Act IV, 3311 Red River. \$150
plus E. Manager 474-8125.
Act V, 2801 Hemphill. \$135
plus E. Manager 474-5650.
Act VII, 4303 Duval. \$135 plus
E. Manager 453-0540.

Act VIII, 2806 Whitis. \$150 plus
E. Manager 474-5650.
Ed Padgett 454-4621

1BR, CABLE, pool, 2 bks university,
sliding patio door, \$149 plus elec, CA/CH,
quiet. 474-8675, 459-0255, 477-5087.

2BR, 1BA, swimming pool, cable, 3
blocks to campus 478-8808

SUMMER LEASING, Efficiencies \$120-
\$155. 1BR \$150-170. Pool, landscaped
yard, windows, laundry, cable, 3 blocks
campus. 807 W. 25th, 477-2082.

HELP WANTED

YARINGS

downtown needs PBX operator working
40 hours on a dial PBX with 80 station
capacity. Must have experience with in-
coming and outgoing calls, both local
and long distance. Call for appointment.
Janet Huston, 476-6511.

LAW STUDENT with accounting part
time 2 afternoons and 1 day Saturdays.
Apply 4800 N. IH35, 458-7668.

APARTMENT MANAGER for 26 unit
university area complex. Rpy P.O.
Box 49196, Austin, 78765.

PART TIME STOCK WORK. Come by
Rylanders, 200 E. Bee Cave
EXPERIENCED SALESPERSONS needed
in retail store 15 minutes from down-
town Austin. 478-9672 for appointment.

SEVERAL HOURS of maid work week-
ly. 458-4037

HANDICAPPED STUDENT needs part
time assistance with physical care and
transportation. 474-1333.

HENRY JACOBSON'S Menswear now
hiring experienced sales help, morning
hours. 476-4379.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY dis-
washers, cashiers, waitpersons, bus
help and bartenders. Must be 18 or over.
Day and night positions available. Apply
in person between 2 and 6 pm at The
Stallion, 5536 N. Lamar.

PART TIME babysitter needed for two
children ages 7 and 2 1/2, morning
and evenings. Babysitting experience
and references preferred. 477-8670.

NEED EXPERIENCED sales person to
work afternoon hours. Shop on the Drag.
476-5477

WANTED: FULL time pool manager
Northwest subdivision. Starts mid-June.
Call 258-2668, George Mercurio.

ANTHROPOLOGY - Sociology.
Psychology major, good Spanish, sought
to work on documentary film on social
change in Mexican Indian Village.
Primitive conditions, subsistence
challenges. Beginning August 10th, may
run till Christmas. 474-1487

HOUSEKEEPER 2 or 3 hours per day or
3 hours 3 days. Cindy 475-4771. Evenings
478-1491

THUNDERCLOUD Subs II needs
reliable lunchtime help 12-2:30 Mon thru
Fri. Apply in person between 3 & 4 pm
201 E. Riverside

NEED HAIR cutting models for
women's hairstyles Wednesday evening.
Free haircut. Call Hair Naturally 443-
478-1491

CASHIER & waitperson wanted
weekends only. Apply at the Sukiyaki
House of Japan 1911-A E. Riverside 447-
2024.

TEACHING TECHNICIAN for retarded
multi-handicapped adults primarily in
physical therapy areas. Requires listing.
926-5976 Cresthaven Nursing Center.

STUDENTS: NEED something to do for
the summer. Can you relate to Beauty
Salons. For interview call 345-4274.

HELP WANTED

**LIVE AND EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
APARTMENT MANAGERS
NEEDED**
Married couples only need to apply.
No children - No pets
Golden opportunity to supplement your income while com-
pleting your college work. Apply in person at 1402 Nueces.
Go to work immediately.

HELP WANTED

NEED MONEY? The Flower People
need people to sell flowers Thursday,
Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Highest com-
mission paid daily. 282-1102.

RESPONSIBLE SINGLE student need-
ed to help with management and
maintenance of student oriented apart-
ment complexes near campus. For inter-
view call 478-4445. M-F 10-3 ask for Mrs.
Whitton.

ROOM AND BOARD

**LOW COST
SINGLE
ROOMS**

for women & men 1 block from campus
19 meals a week, clean newly carpeted.
Come visit us at Laurel House Co-op 2612
Guadalupe.
476-5154
LOW SUMMER RATES

**NEWMAN HALL
WOMEN'S DORM**

Summer Rates
\$42 up weekly

Small, quiet, friendly, excellent food,
doubles, single rooms, maids, parking,
laundry, kitchenette, close to
everything. Room-board, 19 meals.

2026 Guadalupe 476-0669

CO-OP OPENINGS, summer, fall.
Responsible self-reliant group living
Inter-Coop Council, 510 W. 23rd, 476-
1957.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

**LUXURY
CONTEMPORARY**

North in Westover Hills, 3-2, loft, decks
on 3 levels, fabulous view of Hill Coun-
try, private fenced yard, fireplace, gar-
age, 25 ft vaulted ceiling, built-in
bookshelves, carpet, stove, refrigerator,
disposal, dishwasher, quality
neighborhood, cul-de-sac. Available
now. \$395, 442-2002, 258-3385.

2BR, ON SHUTTLE, covered garage,
trees, 920 E. 37th, 928-8133, 477-8473, 258-
2062 after 6. Ask for Rick.

NORTH, ONE bedroom, beamed ceiling,
CA/CH, carpet, storage, 6900 Reese
Lane, \$130, 442-2002, 258-3385.

ROOMS

SEBASTIANS - rooms for rent 105 W.
20th, adjacent to U.T. ABP furnished
\$65-\$85 monthly 478-5846.

SPECIAL SUMMER rates, walking dis-
tance to U.T. kitchen privileges, ABP.
Corded. 2411 Rio Grande, 474-2710.

HELP WANTED

**Belaire Mobile
Home Park Lots**
841 Airport Blvd
Summer rates. Low as \$34.95. Austin's
finest. Trees, pool, laundry.
928-2998 453-6162

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR. Beginner and
advanced. Drew Thomson. 478-0650.

OPENINGS IN private piano studio near
Jefferson Square. For information call
451-3549.

VIOLIN/VIOLA/fiddle/theory/ lessons.
Over ten years experience. Car
necessary. Call Carol. 926-6318 6-8 pm.

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1800 Lavaca 476-6662
Free parking on top level of Greenwood
Tower Parking Garage, 18th &
Guadalupe

7 am-11 pm M-F
8 am-6 pm Sat.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FROZEN YOGURT SOLARIUM

Fully equipped, small investment, low rental, profitable business. Excellent opportunity for responsible owner-operator. Phone 476-6511 Walter Young.

FOR \$5,200 buy Pink Flamingos, a 2 year old vintage 2nd hand clothing store. Will sell all knowledge of shopping places for inventory restocking. 451-7797 472-2765 Marsha.

UNCLASSIFIED

Wedding Photography - Save 474-6977
TV Repair Free Est. 459-1098
Stereo repair free est. 459-1098
Sofa 2 chairs \$50 3451345 476/171/454
Desks \$15 call 472-1251 after 4
Crown IC-150 pre-amp 447-4076/NTS
Red not 74 VW AC AMFM 447-7323
Free puppy-Desperate! 441-4984
A/C's 2 GE units 2 sell 476-7063
TEAC cassette/Dolby \$110 452-3722

FURNISHED HOUSES

9904 DORSET, 3BR, 2BA or 2BR, plus study, U.T. professor preferred, \$325 per month. Partially furnished. Randy Smith 928-4871 Stover Smith Properties.

ROOMMATES

IF YOU NEED a roommate to share an apartment in Black from campus \$74.50 per month, ABP, male or female, call Richard 476-5631.
FEMALE HOUSEMATE, summer, share clean, spacious, west-campus apartment, \$75, 1/2 bills, Maria 476-3796, 471-4272.
INN-STEAD CO-OP, male to share large double \$115 for room, board, share responsibilities, freedoms, 477-8687.
CONSCIENTIOUS fun-loving, sports-minded non-smoker, share large 2/2 South Austin \$110/Mo. plus E. Alan 451-7761.
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3BR house, 38th and Speedway, \$135 ABP, Call Pam, 453-1837.
MALE, FEMALE, share large, nice 2BR apartment, not in complex, near 48th, Guval, \$75 plus 1/2 bills, Prefer neat non-smoker, 266-1559 days, 454-0576 evenings.
FEMALE WANTED to share near Northwest home with same, Call 459-5163.
SEMI-QUIET HOUSEMATE, share 3BR house, fenced 1/2 acre backyard, \$83/mo, bills, N. Austin, David 452-4264.
ONE MALE roommate needed to share 2BR 1BA furnished house \$80 plus 1/2 bills, 110 1/2 E. 30th, call Fred 476-6675.
COMPATIBLE ROOMMATE needed! Own room with bath \$60 plus 1/2 bills, North, 837-3954.
FEMALE HOUSEMATE wanted. Own room in 3/2 on 45th \$85 1/2 bills, 451-3539.
INN-STEAD CO-OP, male to share large double, \$115 for room, board, 1919 Robins Place, 477-8687.
WOMAN AND CHILD to share large stone house with single mother, Ramsey Park area, 451-6001.
WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share mobile home, \$45 a month plus share bills \$36-4085.
RESPONSIBLE CLEAN roommate, share 3BR house, south Austin, Super clean, large yard, attic fan \$110.00 1/2 bills, 441-2129 before 8:30 am after 7:00 pm.
RESPONSIBLE FEMALE needed to share spacious furnished 4/2 house. No pets, please. Close to campus. Rent plus 1/2 bills approximately \$100.00 per month, 477-6096.

Summer activities planned

Recreational sports division arranges trips

Need a break from the daily routine of school and homework? Why not leave civilization and kayak down a river or take a hike in the wilderness? You may not know much about these activities, but that does not matter according to Andy Sekel and Karin Bonicoro from the Division of Recreational Sports under the vice-president for student affairs. Sekel and Bonicoro spoke Tuesday at the Union's Symposium on Austin series.

The Division of Recreational Sports at the University offers everything from

nature hikes to rock climbing. The trips may last anywhere from one to 16 days.

One of the most interesting trips is in the Chisos Mountains of the Big Bend area. "There are extraordinarily beautiful canyons in the desert terrain...it is a place where one can go seven or eight days and never see anybody else," Sekel said.

Bonicoro said the trips are a learning experience as well as enjoyable. On long trips one learns such things as backpacking, packaging food, building

fires and using maps and compasses. On one of the shorter trips, one can learn anything from how to approach rapids in a canoe to the use of rope in rock climbing.

The excursions are inexpensive; long trips cost approximately \$10 a day, and short trips are from a few dollars a day to \$16 for a weekend.

The trips are scheduled at times when most students are out of school. Specific information can be obtained in Belmont Hall 104 or by calling 471-1093.



—Texan Staff Photo

Mandatory fee?

Although some students don't like paying the compulsory fee for The Daily Texan, Jefferson Davis seems to be enjoying his copy as he stands in the sunshine on the South Mall.

Bullock report certifies appropriations funding

By EARL AUSTIN
State Reporter

Funds are available for the state general appropriations bill and 19 other bills passed by the 65th Legislature which make direct appropriations, Comptroller Bob Bullock affirmed Monday.

Bullock said all the bills have been returned to the house of origin, from which they will be transmitted to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"After Gov. Briscoe has exercised his power of veto, we

will make an estimate of the amount of money available to any special legislative session he may call, based on the total amount already spent," Bullock said.

Briscoe is expected to veto a number of appropriations, including line items in the general appropriations bill. Last session, Briscoe vetoed appropriations totaling \$27 million.

Among bills certified by Bullock Monday are:

- The general ap-

propriations bill.

- A teacher retirement proposal.
- An energy development fund.
- An employees' retirement system.

Bullock previously certified bills during the session which include:

- A highway fund bill.
- An omnibus courts bill.
- Emergency funds for the Public Utility Commission.
- Workmen's compensation for state employees.

Littlefield Mansion receives a facelift

Normally, the only life visible among the spires and dormers of the Littlefield Mansion is pigeons. Lately, however, a few of the human species have been seen clambering over the 84-year-old structure, at 24th Street and Whitis Avenue.

The men are not on George Washington Littlefield's roof just to get a suntan, reports Carl Happel, University construction and maintenance superintendent. They are doing restoration and repair work on the building's exterior.

Mortared joints on the house are being "repointed," Happel said. This means that fresh mortar is being put in places where the old has weathered out. The old mortar has apparently held up well, since Happel said this is the first time the mortar work has been done since the house was built in 1893.

The workers also are waterproofing the masonry, recaulking and repainting around windows and repairing leaks in the roof. Happel said it has been "about seven or eight years" since the last repaint.

Happel said the job should be completed "sometime in July."

James Avery Jewelry is at the Crown Shop
Highland Mall, 2900 Guadalupe
Northcross Mall, Plaza Balcón

Tom Buchanan, D.V.M.
Announces the Opening of the University Animal Clinic
3701 Guadalupe 454-5201
Mon-Fri 8:30-7 p.m. Sat. 8:30-12:00

Our summer sale is the cat's meow!

Call it the cat's meow, the cat's pajamas or terrific...superlatives just aren't enough to describe the bargains you'll find at the Magic Mushroom this week. Take a look below and then come on in for great savings on fantastic merchandise from all over the store.

1. All Jewelry 30% off
2. Special case of jewelry 50% off
3. Assorted T-shirts 40% off
4. Terrific group summer clothing 40% off
5. Special bunch of pants 40-60% off
6. All plant hangers 50% off
7. All long-sleeved blouses 60% off
- Entire stock of jumpsuits 40% off
9. Special group of new baskets 50% off



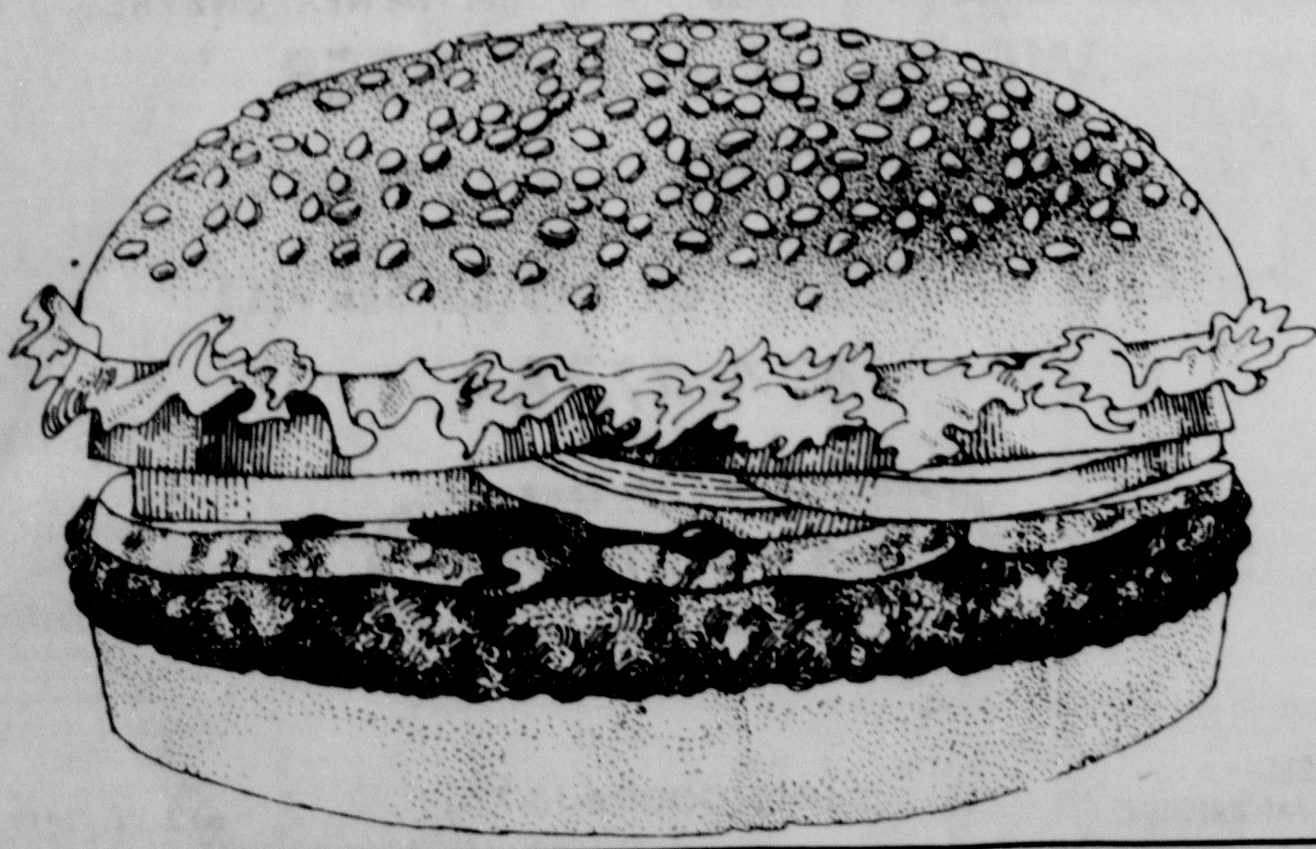
The Magic Mushroom Dobie Mall, 2021 Guadalupe Open Mon-Sat. 10-9 to serve you better.

America loves a Whopper

at America's **BURGER KING**

The Whopper is everything you ever wanted in a burger, and more. 100% beef, lettuce, tomato, mayo, catsup, onion and pickles. Served on a toasted sesame seed bun. It's the big one! And you can have it fixed the way you want it. No wonder America loves burgers at America's Burger King.

Have it your way **BURGER KING**



BURGER KING Buy one WHOPPER® sandwich, *fries and drink, get another WHOPPER free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law.

This offer expires June 30, 1977.

*Reg. fries and drink
Good only at 2700 Guadalupe.

BURGER KING Have it your way.