Austin, Texas, Wednesday, November 7, 1979

### Union fee increase passes by wide margin

By DIANE BALLARD University Reporter

University students passed a Texas Union fee increase Tuesday by an overwhelming majority vote, an increase which will raise the fee from \$10 to \$12 per long semester and from \$5 to \$6 per summer session.

Of the 3,323 students who voted in the election, approximately 72.5 percent -2,411 students — voted for the increase, 912 voting in opposition.

"I was very happy we won by such a large margin," said Susan Mengden, chairwoman of the Union Board of Directors. "This means that students must want the services the Union provides," she said.

"We'll be able to restore the quality of programming we had last year with the increase," said Steve Smith, Union programs coordinator. "We'll live up to everything we said we would do in the campaign," he added.

The fee increase will be added to the Union's budget next semester and will be included in student fee bills for the spring semester.

"The board will rewrite the budget in about three or four weeks and decide how much money to allot for programming, utilities and other expenses," Mengden said.

Once the board determines how much money should be added to the programming budget, the Program Council will decide how much money will go into each programs committee, Smith said. Union committees will retain ap-

proximately the same amount of money they operated with last year, he said. Despite the large percentage of

students who favored the increase, only approximately 7 percent of the student body voted, and some students expressed mixed reactions about the increase.

"I feel like we already pay enough fees, but I guess the Union increase isn't that much more," said Christie Harkrider, a freshman majoring in

"I was hoping it (the increase) would pass, but I'm kind of wary about it," said Barry Rosenbaum, a junior philosophy major. "I think the increase was necessary this time, but if they ask us for another increase next year, I'll vote 'no'," he said.

"I don't think two dollars will make enough of a difference for them to do

what they say they will," said Wolfgang Buschang, a junior majoring in biology. "I hoped they'd get the money from some other place," he said.

However, other students said they thought the increase would benefit University students.

"I think the two dollars will only help," said Paul Morrell, a sophomore majoring in biology.

"Everybody should have voted 'yes'. The Union does a lot for students," said freshman Joel Anderson.

### Iranians contemplate oil terminal shutdown

brandishing Moslem students Tuesday threatened to kill all the American hostages in the U.S. embassy, and Washington received reports of a major Iranian oil terminal shutdown that could affect shipments to America.

And in a surprise diplomatic gesture. the Palestine Liberation Organization announced that Yasser Arafat is sending a delegation to Tehran to "use all possible means" to save the lives of the 60 to 65 Americans held captive since Sunday.

In Washington, the State Department and a Carter administration official said they had received unconfirmed reports that no loading of oil was going on at Iran's main oil export terminal. A total cutoff of U.S. exports would deprive the nation of roughly 5 percent of its imported oil.

The sudden PLO move, which it stressed was an independent effort to 'save lives," was announced at the United Nations after U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim opened a diplomatic offensive to win the release of the Americans.

Earlier Tuesday, Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan resigned, further complicating Carter administration efforts to free the American hostages. "The question now is: who do you deal with?"

one Washington official asked. White House spokesman Jody Powell ruled out any military action and warned against "unwarranted speculation"

in the press. Hasa A. Abdel Rahman, the PLO's deputy permanent U.N. observer, announced that PLO chief Arafat has instructed the organization's office "to use all possible means to save the lives of the hostages.

He said Arafat also was dispatching a delegation Wednesday from PLO headquarters in Beirut to secure the release of the Americans. Stressing the independence of the action, Rahman said the PLO "is making its good offices

Correction . . .

Cloudy and cool . . .

tive role" because of its concern "for human lives.

Bazargan's resignation left the government in the hands of the secretive Islamic Revolutionary Council, a group dominated by the clergy, who endorsed the students' demand that the Americans' lives be traded for exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

'The United States has been given assurances by the authorities in Iran that the safety and well-being of Americans will be protected," said a White House statement. "The United States expects that these assurances will be honored.

Brandishing guns and chanting, "Carter must be killed, either by a gun

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or by fists," hundreds of Moslem students rallied in front of the U.S. compound, which was smeared with anti-American slogans in ornate Persian

"If the United States or its hated agents in Iran make the slightest military or non-military move to free the hostages, all the hostages will be destroyed and the responsibility for this action will rest directly with the United States," a student leader shouted over a loudspeaker.

The students said armed guards around the hostages had been rein-

'We are getting more armed every day," they boasted. A student spokesman said restri

on the hostages had been slightly relaxed on their third day in captivity.

"All the hostages are well and free to move" around a confined area, he said. "They are not blindfolded any more." In an attempt to keep his zealous followers under control, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a statement

from his office in Qom calling on

students to call off further marches.

The Daily Texan regrets that it incorrectly reported in

a Page 1 story Tuesday that the Texas Union fee increase

referendum is scheduled for Wednesday; the referendum

was conducted Tuesday, as the Page 1 banner correctly

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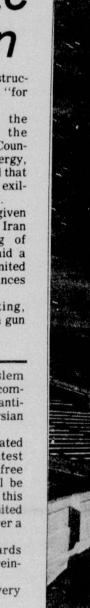
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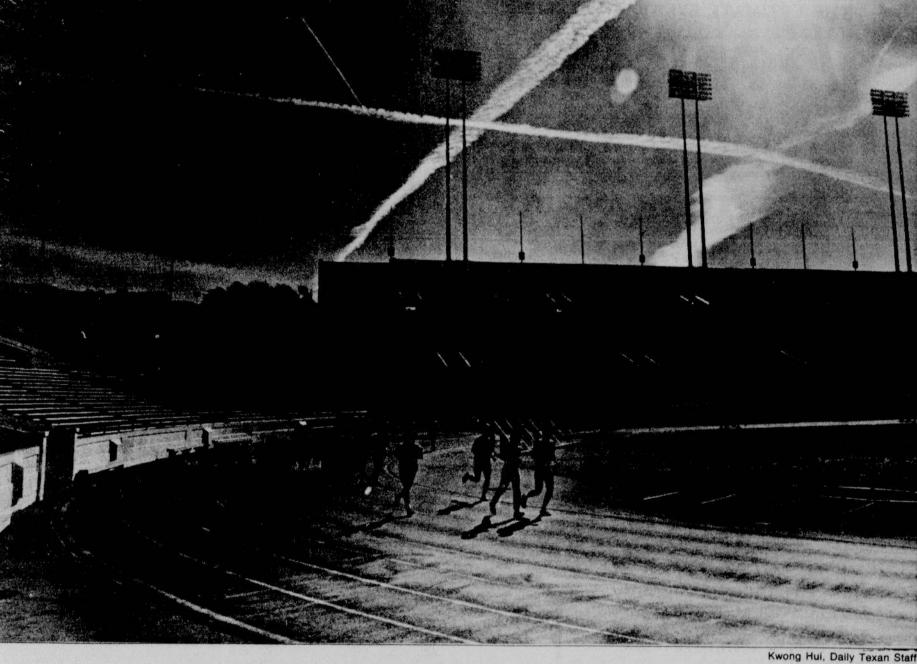
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night and Thursday morning. Winds Wednesday will be

from the northeast at 10 to 15 mph. Sunset Wednesday

will be at 5:39 p.m. and sunrise Thursday at 6:50 a.m.





Happy trails

Joggers take advantage of the cool weather at Memorial Stadium for a Tuesday morning run as jets trace the clear sky.

#### Democrats sweep elections nationwide Wednesday Texans approve two of three proposed amendments

By United Press International

Democrats blasted Republican hopes of a major grass roots comeback Tuesday by electing new governors in Kentucky and Mississippi and retaining a strong grip on big city halls just about everywhere except Cleveland.

By electing fried chicken king John Y. Brown in Kentucky and former Lt. Gov. William Winter in Mississippi, the Democrats held on to their 32-18 dominance of the nation's governorships. The last hope for a GOP gain is in Louisiana, which elects a new governor Dec. 8.

Texans approved two of three proposed amendments to the state's 103-yearold constitution, but rejected a proposal that would have allowed the Legislature to establish committees to oversee the rulemaking actions of state agencies during times the Legislature is not in

The amendments approved — making 235 changes adopted by voters since the

Constitution was written in 1876 authorize issuance of \$10 million in state bonds to guarantee repayment of loans made by commercial lending institutions for the purchase of small farms and ranches and reorganize the system for licensing of notaries public.

Gov. Bill Clements had endorsed both the propositions approved by voters and opposed the one which failed.

Texas Election Bureau returns from 247 of the state's 254 counties, 229 complete, showed Proposition 1 concerning notaries public carrying 253,444 to 134,-723; Proposition 2 concerning legislative review of state agency rules failing 181,248 to 198,894; and Proposition 3 involving farm loan guarantees carrying 209,377 to 175,618.

Dallas voters apparently approved all seven propositions in a \$54 million bond election, and voters in Fort Worth defeated a proposal to roll back property taxes and limit future tax increases.

In Philadelphia, the election of Rep. William Green gave the Democrats control of city halls in the nation's four largest cities. The only hitch was in fifth-ranking Houston, where Democratic Mayor Jim McConn was forced into a runoff with councilman Louis Macey. New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, all held by Democrats, did not have elections.

The Republicans did hold their own in the major cities they now control and made one breakthrough by ousting the stormy petrel of Cleveland, Mayor Dennis Kucinich. The landslide winner was GOP Lt. Gov. George Voinovich.

But overall, the results were a blow to the national GOP's game plan - a rebuilding from the bottom up that was supposed to safeguard Republican turf against gerrymandering after the 1980 census and provide a new pool of candidates for the coming decade.

Brown, the man who put Kentucky Fried Chicken on the map, turned in a

smashing victory over former Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn in his first try for elective office. In electing Brown, Kentuckians rejected the argument that experience in government was better than success in private business in the selec-

tion of a governor. In Mississippi, the experience argument sold. Former Lt. Gov. William Winter, a 25-year veteran of state government, ran over Republican businessman Gil Carmichael.

Another former congressman, Democrat Don Fraser, started a comeback by whipping former law-andorder mayor Charles Stenvig in Minneapolis. Fraser's long career in Washington ended when he lost his bid for a Minnesota Democratic senatorial nomination in 1978.

Boston, Baltimore and Miami also returned Democratic mayors - Kevin White, William Donald Schaefer and Maurice Ferre - while Republican in-

(See ELECTIONS, Page 8.)

### Austin rape increase causes community concern

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series examining rape and its consequences. By JOE TEDINO

Police Reporter Rape in Austin during the first three quarters of 1979 has increased 30 percent over 1978 making it a major concern of counselors, police and the distict attorney. And because of the problems in obtaining evidence in rape cases, prosecutors get only one conviction out of every

According to the Austin Police Department's most recent report, 266 sexual assault and attempted sexual assault cases were reported in 1978. Police made apprehensions in 25 percent of the cases, with 67 arrests.

Furthermore, 54 indictments were filed in the

Travis County district courts yielding 27 convictions, some of which were for other offenses, such as burglary or theft, committed during the

Although these figures may sound discouraging, authorities explain that several problems exist when trying to get victims to cooperate with the investigation and to testify in court.

Victimization surveys conducted by the Federal Law Enforcment Assistance Administration show that only one in five rapes is actually reported to police. In addition to this problem, police also must contend with the difficulty of gaining useful information from victims, said APD sex crimes detective Doyne

"Victims sometimes fail to get a description"

of the rapist, Bailey said. And since many rapes occur at night or in less well-lighted areas, a victim often does not get a good look at her

In some cases, there is a lack of evidence because the victim refuses to cooperate in the investigation, he said.

Assistant District Attorney Jackie Strashun said prosecutors face the problem of getting the victim to follow the case through the judicial

They have to talk about every detail of the act," Strashun said, adding that the thought of describing the crime to the district attorney, the defense attorney and the trial jury frightens

many victims. "Our job is to prepare the complaining

witness (the victim) for the ultimate experience. Just going through the criminal process in any case is a grueling experience,' Strashun said

Bailey said victims interviewed by police display varied emotions. "Many victims of stranger rapes (where the victim had no previous contact with her assailant) are calm," Bailey said, "But some are completely

hysterical However, the willingness of Austin women to take the case to court contrasts with the attitudes of women in other municipalities,

"I'm pleased with the tenacity of Austin victims. These women are much more in control of their emotions," she added.

Strashun said

Statistics compiled by police also show that in 77 percent of the Austin rapes, the victim was under 30 years old and the crime most frequently occurred in the victim's apartment or in vacant lots or wooded areas.

In 30 percent of the offenses reported in 1978, the rape occurred in a public street, a parking lot or the rapist's house, Bailey said.

Most of the rape cases reported involve a situation where the guy breaks in her house or knocks her off her bicycle," he said. Many cases include burglary, assault and robbery, he added.

To make a solid court case, police sometimes are forced to pursue charges other than rape when solid evidence on the rape cannot be obtained, he said.

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#### downfall of the Park Chung Hee regime in a speech at the University in October 1976. During an informal discussion at the Center for Asian Studies, Donald Gregg

Korean President Park was shot to death while attending a dinner party given by the head of the KCIA late last month. Preliminary reports indicated his death was an accident, but the Korean government now believes Park was

assassinated.

predicted Park would not live

to finish a second six-year

term if re-elected in 1978.

By ERNESTINA ROMERO

A former station chief of the

Daily Texan Staff

In the 1976 speech, Gregg said the Park regime was 'repressive' and predicted Park would not live through a second term, said Frank Janthe discussion.

A member of the audience who asked to remain anonymous said Gregg said he had worked closely with the KCIA and that the United States had been involved in its

training and operations. Jannuzi said Gregg was 'rather candid' in his remarks since there was an understanding his comments would not become public.

An account of Gregg's remarks at the University appeared in the December 1976 issue of the now-defunct anti-CIA publication, CounterSpy Magazine.

"There was probably a stu-

dent in the audience that did

not honor the understanding,

contacted someone at CounterSpy Magazine,' Jannuzi said. After Gregg's remarks

nuzi, director of the Center for became public, his CIA Asian Studies, who attended superiors instructed him to

refrain from repeating them. according to Richard Holloran, who reported on the

University speech Holloran said Gregg told him the CIA was under pressure from the Korean government on the issue

Gregg's comments were made at the same time the Korean lobby and influence buying was exposed in Washington.

Jannuzi said it is not exceptional that Gregg's prediction had come true, that anyone with any knowledge about Korean politics could have made the same prediction.

Gregg was unavailable for this student might have then comment Tuesday, said CIA media relations chief Dale Peterson, who added that Gregg is on "detached serwith another governvice" ment agency and that he would be unable to locate him.

#### Campus Capsules

#### Architecture lecture planned

Dr. Lucy Shoe Meritt, a has been closely linked with architecture, will speak Athenian Agora. Wednesday on "The Agora

and Greek Architecture. The lecture, part of a series of public lectures on archeological excavations at the the Athenian Agora, will begin at 8 p.m. in Art Building

Meritt is a visiting scholar in classics at the University and a former member of the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. Her career

leading authority on Greek the excavation efforts at the

The Agora, translated 'gathering place," was the center of marketing and of civic, religious and cultural

life in ancient Athens. The final lecture in the series will be given Nov. 13 by Homer A. Thompson, professor emeritus of the Institute for Advanced Study and former director of the Agora excavations. He will discuss "Socrates in the

#### Scholarship open house set

The Ex-Students' Association will sponsor a Scholarship Open House on from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Lila B. Etter Alumni Center across from Memorial Stadium.

The open house, sponsored by the Student Involvement Committee of the association,

will offer information and applications for scholarships based on academic excellence, outstanding achievement and financial need

Information on foreign study programs also will be available

#### Assembly president to speak

Ron Daniels, president of the National Black Political Assembly, will lecture Thursday on the role of Afro-Americans in international

The speech is part of the on-

going symposium "Blacks in Politics" and is sponsored by the Texas Union Committee.

Daniels will speak at the Academic Center Auditorium, room 21, from 7:30 to 9:30

### Woman bites tiger

KUWAIT (UPI) - A Kuwaiti mother freed her daughter from a tiger's claws in Amriyah Zoo by biting his by pounding his paw with a paw, the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas reported Tuesday.

Seven-year-old Souad Saleh, charmed by the tiger's hypnotic eyes, moved close to his cage Monday and offered him

The tiger, equally charmed her head against his cage.

While Souad screamed from tried to beat the animal back

some sweets.

by the little girl, stuck his paw between the bars and trapped

pain and fright, her parents

Finally, out of desperation, Souad's mother sank her teeth deep into the tiger's paw. The big cat quickly released the child, but not before ripping off two of her earrings and some tufts of hair

There was no mention of the condition of the tiger's paw.

### Bond issue approved

By SHONDA NOVAK

Travis County voters Tuesday approved a \$5 million bond issue, which will give county commissioners funds to purchase the Stokes Building for additional office space.

The election attracted 14,343 voters, or 7.4 percent of the county's 195,000 registered voters. Supporters of the bond proposal numbered 8,952, and 2,833 voted against the

Voter turnout was "extremely low" in the predominantly student precincts, said County Clerk Doris Shropshire.

Commissioner Bob Honts said he was 'gratified" with the results, adding that the county will begin moving into the building in

District and county court judges, as well as a citizens group appointed to study the

purchase, had all recommended buying the building, which is expected to solve the county's space needs for the next 20 years.

Approval of the bonds means an estimated 2 percent increase in the the dollar amount of county taxes in 1981. For example, taxes on a \$34,000 home will increase from \$123 to \$125 and from \$184 to \$187 on an average \$50,000

The citizens committee in October said buying the Stokes Building at 314 W. 11th St. would be cheaper than constructing a new county office building, expanding the courthouse annex or leasing additional office

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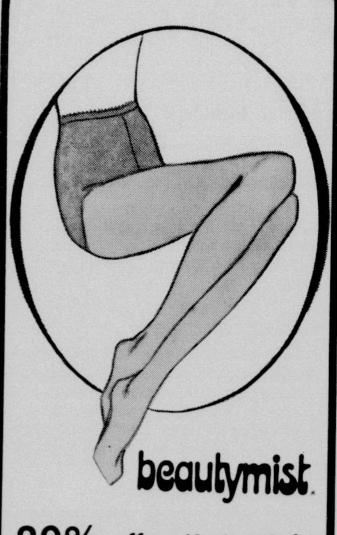
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### Iran in turmoil

#### Unconfirmed reports indicate oil loading may be stopped

More explosions wrack

burning Liberian tanker

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Government sources said Tuesday night they had received unconfirmed reports that Iran had stopped loading American tankers with oil

The sources said the reports were "confused.

Officials said there was an unconfirmed report that a tanker bound for the United States has been halted and that Iran's major oil export terminal had been closed.

The State Department and the White House said they were unable to confirm

There were no immediate reports that the possible shutdown was tied to the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Iran by students demanding that the administration return the ailing shah of Iran to Tehran for trial

"We have an unconfirmed report that Karg Island, Iran's crude oil export terminal, is shut down," said State Department spokesman David Nall.

This is not confirmed. But the report is it is not loading.

GALVESTON (UPI) - Explosions

wracked the burning tanker Burmah

Agate Tuesday, bringing fears that ad-

ditional oil-filled compartments would

burst and spill more oil off the Texas

An estimated 120 miles of beach

already have been stained by oil from

the ship, which has been burning near

the mouth of Galveston Bay since it

collided with the tanker Mimosa six

days ago. A cold front Tuesday,

however, shifted coastal winds, turning

Three explosions overnight were

thought to have damaged two more

tanks on the Burmah Agate, which was holding more than 16.8 million gallons of

oil - more than five times the amount

that washed ashore in Texas this

Two bodies that washed up on city

beaches overnight were being checked against a list of 21 crewmen missing in

the 5 a.m. Thursday collision of the

tanker and the 482-foot freighter

Mimosa. Eleven dead have been con-

Weather and ocean current experts

summer from a blown Mexican well.

the oil away from the coast.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Rex Granum said: "We have received reports to that effect. They have not been confirmed.

Nall said there also were unconfirmed reports that two other Iranian oil export terminals might have been shut down.

Nall had no information on why the terminals might have been closed.

Earlier in the day, an Energy Department official said the United States would lose between 300,000 and 400,000 barrels of oil per day if Iran cut off exports in its effort to force U.S. extradition of the deposed shah.

The total daily U.S. crude and product imports is about 8 million barrels a day and domestic production exceeds 9

Some factions in Iran have called for an oil embargo against the United States because the deposed shah was allowed to undergo treatment for cancer in New York.

employed by the National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration said

beaches from Galveston to Matagorda

But they also said winds shifted over-

night from southeasterly to northerly,

which could push out to sea oil spilling

from three to five damaged holds

Coast Guard spokesman Richard

Griggs said five tanks, or holds, aboard

the Burmah Agate were thought to have

been damaged by the collision, fire and

three series of explosions since Friday.

Officials have said the ship may have as

"The explosions involved at least a

couple more tanks last night," said

Griggs. "That doesn't necessarily in-

dicate that many are open to the sea.

There's no way to determine the extent

Griggs said firefighting vessels would

continue to pour water on the burning

hulk to try to cool it. No attempt has

been made to extinguish the fire. Griggs

said an effort to douse it will come after

the vessel is as cool as possible.

aboard the wrecked vessel.

many as 36 separate tanks

Bay had been hit by the spilled oil.

#### U.S. diplomatic efforts frozen Waldheim plans major effort after resignation of Barzagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. efforts to negotiate freedom for American hostages in Tehran were frozen Tuesday by the resignation of Iran's weak civilian government.

While apparently ruling out a military rescue force at this time, the White House warned the Islamic Revolutionary Council in Iran it will be held responsible for the safety of the 60-65 hostages in the U.S. embassy in

White House press secretary Jody Powell answered with a terse "Yes" when reporters asked whether President Carter was cool to the option of military action. Iranian students holding the embassy threatened to kill the hostages if the United States mounted a rescue mission.

Powell read a brief White House statement saying, "The United States has been given assurances by the authorities in Iran that the safety and well-being of Americans will be

'The United States expects that these

However those pledges were given Monday by the government of Mehdi Barzagan which has since resigned.

U.S. officials said the White House statement was intended to warn the religious authorities who assumed governmental power in Iran that they will be held responsible for Barzagan's

The president conferred with his foreign policy advisers, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the other advisers later moved to the White House 24-hour situation room

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter described it as a "terrible situation in which the safety of human beings is involved." He said the United States is relying on diplomatic efforts to secure the hostages' release.

Other officials said any further diplomatic actions have been suspended because Bazargan's resignation left a vacuum in the day-to-day exercise of governmental authority.

The oil tanker Burmah Agate (I) continues to burn Tuesday

as oil spilled from the ship

begins to foul the beach at

Galveston (below).

### to obtain release of hostages

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim launched a major diplomatic effort Tuesday to obtain the release of the 60 to 65 Americans held hostage by Moslem students in the U.S. embassy in

Through a spokesman, Waldheim expressed his "extreme concern" at the seizure of the hostages and later met with Iranian Charge d'Affaires Jamal Shemirani

The spokesman said Walheim "is in touch with various parties in order to be

Diplomatic sources indicated that Waldheim was applying his full international prestige to influence the

The spokesman emphasized that several international conventions protect diplomats and their immunity in foreign countries and that these conventions had been ratified by the member states of the United Nations.

International reaction to the seizure of the American embassy was hostile.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the students' action "an outrage" and pledged Britain's support for U.S. efforts to secure release of the

hostages. Britain was the first western government to react officially to the seizure of the embassy, but European newspapers were swift to react with editorials that branded the Iranian action "barbaric." an attempt at blackmail and an act of

terrorism One newspaper - West Gernmany's liberal Sueddeutshe Zeitung - went so far as to suggest that Iran should be invaded, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini overthrown and the country put under joint big power occupation.

Mrs. Thatcher went before Parliament to report on the seizure as well as the brief occupation Monday of the British embassy

"Their activity in taking over the Unisted States embassy was an outrage to diplomatic relations everywhere,

### FAA cites Braniff for safety violations

FORT WORTH  $(\mathrm{UPI})$  — The Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday announced it had found a series of safety violations in a review of Braniff Airline's aircraft maintenance and had recommended fines of \$1.5 million.

The company denied the allegations and indicated it would examine the FAA complaints before deciding what action to take.

FAA southwest regional director C.R. Melugin Jr. said the alleged violations involved flights of a Boeing 747 and 727 and a Douglas DC-8. The complaints alleged the planes were not airworthy according to its regulations and that Braniff did not take the aircraft out of

FAA southwest regional counsel Joe Kovarik said the violations occurred between August 1978 and October 1979. None of the alleged deficiencies resulted in deaths or injuries to passengers or crew members.

"NUMEROUS FLIGHTS were performed by aircraft not repaired or inadequately repaired after they sustained such damage as blown tires and taxiing into a fuel truck," the FAA said in a

'More than 30 flights were conducted over water when emergency life rafts had not received required inspections. Flights also were conducted in the 747 when various seats were reclinable so as to interfere or prevent the full opening of emergency doors. Several flights were conducted in a 727 when the main cabin door would not open and close properly.

When this condition became known the aircraft was ordered (by the FAA) grounded until it was determined to be in an airworthy condition.

'In addition, the airline operated a DC-8 on 447 flights over an 11-month period in an unairworthy condition improper repairs on a crack in an engine pylon. Braniff continued to operate that aircraft after they agred with FAA's determination that the repairs did not meet FAA approval."

THE FAA said the violations reflected "a basic pattern of disregard" of FAA regulations on the part of Braniff management.

The FAA began reviewing commercial airline maintenance records after a Pacific Southwest airliner collided with a light plane over San Diego, Calif., last year, killing 143. The FAA also initiated a review of maintenance records of American Airlines after its DC-10 crashed on takeoff at Chicago, killing 273 on

The complaints filed against Braniff were the first to be lodged as a preventative measure. Other airlines also are under review.

Braniff officials released a statement saying its crews' work met the highest standards in the industry.

'The FAA allegations are not in contexts with the facts," a Braniff statement said. "We consider we have the finest maintenance crews, the highest skilled technicians and give our fleet of modern jet aircraft the most meticulous care of any aircraft in the industry.

"This notification to Braniff appears to be a new FAA practice. We understand, however, we will now have an opportunity to have our technicians meet with the FAA and we are confident that we can satisify any question they might have about any alleged discrepancies.'

### FDA head denounces 'overmedicated' society

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jere Goyan, newly named head of the Food and Drug Administration, said Tuesday one of his goals will be to get Americans to stop taking so many prescription and nonprescription drugs.

'Frankly, our society has become overmedicated. We've become too casual about the use of drugs ... legitimate prescription and nonprescription drugs," Goyan told a news conference.

'Too many people in this country are taking too many drugs without proper understanding of their potential harmful effects," Goyan said. "I intend to pursue other avenues, in addition to patient package inserts, to try to encourage more responsible use of drugs.

"Americans must learn there is not a pill for every ill, and that they need not get a prescription every time they visit their doctors.

The former dean of the school of phar-

macy at the University of Californa in San Francisco said Americans have to learn that they bear a large part of the responsibility for keeping themselves healthy, instead of expecting doctors to fix whatever goes wrong.

Goyan also endorsed the FDA's stand against saccharin, saying there is now ample evidence it is a "weak animal carcinogen.

He did not say what he planned to do. however, if Congress fails to extend the moratorium which had prevented the FDA from trying to ban the use of

saccharin in processed foods. The House has passed an extension of the moratorium, which expired last May, but the Senate has not acted. Goyan said the FDA would be providing the Senate with new information, including a nearly completed National Cancer Institute study of actual human experience among persons who used

saccharin.

### News Capsules

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The leader of a move to kill a

House-passed amendment to limit donations by political

action committees to congressional candidates said

Tuesday opponents had acquired enough votes to sustain

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said the Senate's

Democratic leadership was unlikely to bring the

measure up for a vote before the end of the year because

of the filibuster threat and a heavy legislative schedule.

Humphrey told a joint news conference with Reed Lar-

son, head of the National Right to Work Committee.

We stopped that thing dead in the tracks,"

By United Press International

#### Plant changes studied

HARRISBURG, Pa - The owner of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant Tuesday said it was studying the possibility of changing the facility to coal or gas-fired power generation.

General Public Utilities Corp. spokesman Joseph Benish said at the firm's Parsippany, N.J., headquarters, that the possibilities were being explored under a contract with Gilbert Associates Inc., Reading, Pa.

#### Thailand trip planned

WASHINGTON - First lady Rosalynn Carter will fly to Thailand Wednesday to inspect Cambodian refugee conditions and focus world attention on the starvation and suffering there, it was announced Tuesday. 'We can't let people starve," the

Campaign gifts limitation dead, opponents claim

"We have the votes, we believe, to recommit it to the

In a letter to business leaders seeking support for the

filibuster, Humphrey said the bill "would cripple

business influence in politics" and make it harder to

defeat such bills as labor law reform and common situs

He told reporters opponents have between 33 and 35

Republicans committed to a filibuster, leaving only six

Aides said among those being counted on were Sen. PACs in a two-year period.

to eight Democrats left for the one-third needed to block

Rules Committee or to successfully filibuster it."

first lady told reporters after meeting with top officials of international refugee and relief agencies.

#### Davis argument ends

FORT WORTH - Millionaire T. Cullen Davis was the victim of overzealous FBI agents and a \$20 million "sting" attempt by his ex-wife and friend, defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said Tuesday in his closing argument.

Haynes, at times dropping his voice to a whisper and then erupting into shouts and podium-pounding, portrayed his client as the target of scheming enemies who were after his money and set him up for a murderfor-hire arrest.

#### Stocks lose ground

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks fell Tuesday for the third consecutive session in slow trading as Wall Street riveted its attention on Iran. The Dow Jones industrial average, a 6.31-point loser Monday, fell another 6.15 points to 806.48.

Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-

D-Wis., and Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., was attached in

the House by a 217-198 vote on Oct. 17 to an authorization

bill for the Federal Election Commission. It only affects

It would lower from the current \$10,000 limit to \$6,000

the amount a political action committee - called a PAC

- can contibute to a candidate, and would bar a can-

didate from receiving a total of more than \$70,000 from

races for the House of Representatives.

The amendment, co-sponsored by Reps. David Obey,

Dow Jones Industrial Average 30 Industrials

Closed at 806.48



#### Bolivian battle

Only a cloud of smoke separates Bollvian troops from demonstrators in La Paz Tuesday as a general strike continued despite ef-

forts of strongman Col. Natusch Busch to bring it to an end. Natusch has resisted pressure to step down from his post.

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YOU SHOULD SEE 'EM WHEN

THEY REACH FULL SIZE.

THEY TAKE OVER

EVERYTHING

YOU GUYS SURE GOT BIG COCKROACHES IN TEXAS

### **EDITORIALS**

### Austin schools

### Busing will aid desegregation

District Judge Jack Roberts made a wise decision Monday in ruling that the Austin Independent School District create a new desegregation plan. AISD and the parties who brought the case to court - the U.S. Justice Department, the NAACP and the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund - have been involved in litigation over the issue since 1970. The school district has exhausted legal excuses; it's time to improve the ethnic balance of Austin's schools.

The desegregation order will require the busing of between 10,000 and 20,000 students. Busing is unfortunate for the obvious inconvenience it causes many people, but it is necessary. The courts have found that the AISD intentionally discriminated against blacks and Mexican-Americans in previously submitted desegregation plans. Roberts' order at least is a first step in remedying that situation.

OPPONENTS OF DESEGREGATION and busing often say that the courts are more concerned with legal issues of school discrimination than with the quality of education. They claim that making the educational system the principal tool for social change contributes to such problems as the sharp increase in functional illiteracy. They draw the erroneous conclusion that because the courts concentrate on legal solutions to social ills, schools become less competent in performing their educational duties.

That attitude demonstrates a serious lack of faith in

the intentions of school administrators and teachers. As Lucille Crawford, president of the Austin Association of Teachers, said about Roberts' Monday ruling: "Our job is to teach the children, wherever they are." Busing does not inevitably precede any lessening of academic standards at desegregated schools.

Opponents also argue that in most instances, more minority than white students are bused. They don't think that's a fair system. Oddly enough, though, blacks and Mexican-Americans are rarely (if ever) heard criticizing desegregation plans because their children must be bused to a crosstown school. On the contrary, black and Mexican-American leaders in Austin have applauded all court orders to improve the ethnic balance in schools here.

UNTIL SCHOOL SYSTEMS can insure equal distribution of funds and resources between all district schools, forced desegregation will become a fact of life in many Texas cities. It can work. The early years of desegregation in the South were stormy, but southern states now lead the nation in their successful implementation of desegregation plans.

The Austin Independent School District should accept defeat gracefully and work to produce the best plan possible. The efforts will prove well worth the time in the long run.

Beth Frerking



### Iran denies diplomatic immunity

In the zealous eyes of Ayatollah Khomeini, America is the "great satan" and Great Britain its "evil" ally. But it is the ayatollah himself who is doing the devil's work by inciting and condoning the student invasion of the American and British embassies in Tehran. This is not just a diplomatic affront; it is declaration of war on diplomacy itself, on usages and traditions honored by all nations, however old or new, of whatever belief. The immunities given a ruler's emissaries were respected by the kings of Persia during wars with Greece and

by the ayatollah's spiritual ancestors. What can Washington or London do when a foreign government emulates terrorists by seizing diplomatic personnel as political hostages? The first step, plainly, must be to secure the safe departure of the captives. Although the Minister Bazargan, who has complained about his impotence. If Bazargan cannot persuade the ayatollah to back away from an impious abrogation of international law, then he can no longer even pretend that he governs

Bazargan could usefully point out the implications of the avatollah's blessing for the invasion of two embassies. Iran has its own diplomatic missions abroad, which are vulnerable to reprisal. Iran has also been getting badly needed spare parts for its American-made weapons.

Iran can still gravely injure the West by further reducing oil exports, but the injury to its own economy would be even greater. In any case, a regime bent on irrational conduct cannot be appeased. The avowed purpose of the embassy takeovers is to force the United States to return the ailing shah to face a

The New York Times said in an ayatollah manifestly rules Iran, his for-revolutionary tribunal. The idea is unmal government is led by Prime conscionable. The right of political asylum is another valued tradition that the ayatollah seems to consider diabolic now that he no longer needs his own revolutionary platforms of asylum in Iraq and France. Whatever the merits of admitting the shah for medical treatment, after discouraging his residence in the United States, the turmoil in Iran requires all nations to reaffirm their respect for diplomatic immunity.

> Many previous Iranian exiles from the shah, including some of the ayatollah's closest associates, once took refuge in the United States. Many may want to seek it again, from the ayatollah. While pressing for the release of its own citizens, the United States should feel no shame in resisting outrageous demands. A multitude of devils swarm in the bottle that the avatollah has recklessly uncorked.

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## firing line

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#### Loan defaulters should be prosecuted

It seems as though our government has finally begun to recognize the problem of loan defaulters. Carter's administration is beginning to take some definite action in that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is putting pressure on colleges, proposing to reduce federal aid if they don't attempt to influence defaulters. The HEW has also hired private collection agencies, one in Atlanta following up on 3,000 cases and another in San Francisco pursuing 5,500 cases. This is evidence of the path our government will and should maintain

The issue of loan defaulting is parallel to tax evasion or illegitimately receiving welfare and should be recognized by state and federal legislatures alike. At this point there are few states who have acknowledged the problem. One in particular, Pennsylvania, has enacted a law that permits the state to withhold up to 10 percent of the salary of an employee who doesn't repay a loan. Also the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority prepared a list of 582 defaulters with their names, addresses and amount owed. The New Jersey attorney general's office submitted the list to state newspapers to publish unless the students begin to

These are very adequate strategems that should be used as examples to other states. The state of Texas at this point has no such established practice. The HEW has collected for us, but because we are in a 10:90 percentage ratio, we should enact a law for dealing with this problem ourselves. It's our tax money purposely being abused by our counterparts.

Amanda White Communication

#### Denials of IRA violence unfounded

That the IRA does not seek revenge is a novel idea. I suggest more thorough research into IRA policies. Barbara Best also insists that the IRA has no choice "but to be violent." I contend that there are alternatives which will foster cooperation rather than feed the hatred and fear which, in turn, cause the majority in Ulster to demand continued British protection.

I am quite weary of armchair revolutionaries, drinking their Guinness, singing republican songs and sending their nickels and dimes to support the IRA. It seems all too easy to condone acts of terrorism in Ireland when these "revolutionaries" can be secure in the knowledge that their husbands or wives won't be killed by an IRA booby-trap on the way home tonight; their children won't be run over by a speeding IRA get-away car; their brothers or sisters won't be maimed by stray bullets in an IRA hit.

Perhaps the IRA does its best to avoid injuring and killing innocent people, but the innocent continue to suffer.

I do not think that a united Irish Republic is an empty dream. I firmly believe that unity can be achieved, but not through violence.

Amy Flinn

#### U.S. aid to Cambodia humanitarian

Last Friday, the two bodies of Congress have done a great job in approving, without a single voice of dissent, an emergency appropriation with over 60 million dollars available to help starving Cambodians. This action is welcome greatly and it shows that the politicians on Capitol Hill are responsive, humanitarian, concerned and compassionate. President Carter also asked the American people do their best in helping Camobodia by donations through voluntary agencies before Thanksgiving. Disregarding the political ideology or historical responsibilities, these actions by U.S. government have a great favorable impact on the world public opinion. As a Vietnamese student at this University, I call upon students at this great University showing your concerns toward your Cambodia. We, Vietnamese refugees also are suffering, but the nature and the level are different. The Cambodian people are going toward extinction. They are merely the innocent victims of this

The only way to restore peace and order to this turbulent world is to change the mode of our civilization. In preventing the second holocaust, we are contributing to help human civilization in shaping its course and erasing one big black spot in the chapter of the history that we are passing by.

Nguyen H. Liem LBJ School of Public Affairs

#### Independent life a conceptual problem

Bill Courtney (Nov. 2) has the prerogative to believe that abortion is murder; however, he should keep in mind that this belief is a personal opinion and not a fact.

A fetus cannot sustain its own life outside the womb until somewhere around the sixth month of pregnancy. Before that time the fetus is absolutely dependent upon the woman's

life systems. At what point a fetus becomes a human being, imbued with a soul and deserving of constitutional and human rights, has been debated by theologians, doctors and scientists for centuries. No consensus has been reached and there are no definite answers to the controversy.

The belief that independent human life begins at conception is a religious belief which is not universally held. Many sects of Judaism and Christianity teach that abortion is not murder and may, in fact, be the most correct moral choice in some circumstances. Abortion should be kept legal and safe for this reason among others.

> Cynthia Millen Business

#### Abortion better than life of rejection

In a Firing Line letter on Nov. 2, Bill Courtney brought up an important point on the issue of elective abortion but unfortunately distorted the concept of rights of the unborn. It is unquestionable that any human has the right to choice of life. But children, unborn or otherwise, do not have the capacity to exercise intelligent choice of their rights and privileges This is why guardianships are empowered with financial control and other specifics until the child reaches adulthood In the same vein, the mother who has the right to decide what she will do with her body has a moral obligation to intelligently exercise the unborn's right of choice. In doing this the relevant questions to be answered with regard to abortion or birth must go beyond simple contemporary health considerations. They must include such questions as "What kind of life will I be able and willing to provide for this child? Am I mentally and emotionally mature and able to accept the responsibilities of motherhood? Do I want this child? These are important questions, Mr.Courtney. What are the prospects an unwanted child will grow up in a happy, healthy environment? How many institutionalized were unwanted children? How many living in ghettos, suffering malnutrition, and children and adults permanently scarred from orphan-like childhoods were unwanted? Yes, no life at all may be much better than a hellish life of rejection and being not wanted from the beginning. Adherence to a single line of questioning on a crucial matter affecting many, many people is absurd, naive dogmatism.

Steven L. Woolward Journalism

#### Corruption reflects American mentality

During the past five years criticizing our government has become the national pastime. In a time when almost everyone can find something bad to say about the government, few will admit the true causes of the problems that ex-

The U.S. government is "for the people and of the people." Today this government is highly representative of the majority of American people; corrupt, immoral and shortsighted. How can the American people expect a government that is better than themselves? Our relentless quest for material possession and endless physical pleasures, has left us spiritually void; and the fulfillment of our material dreams has left us unhappy and hungry for still more. We have known no world without antibiotics, TV and welfare states. It has always been too easy. Now, as a "hundredfold Vietnam" looms over us, we find ourselves and our government unable to respond to the threat. As separate interest groups buy and sell Congress like a stock on Wall Street, the danger moves ever closer and still the lazy beast does nothing but offer token courtesies to quench the insatiable appetites of foreign powers.

As we approach the end of the 20th century, one wonders how long it will be before the final curtain falls on the great political experiment. I love America too much to not see the rips and stains on its beautiful flag as I pledge allegiance.

> Tim Saye Biochemistry

#### Letters & columns

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### Notion of military superiority rendered obsolete in nuclear age

tradition, that has been rendered obsolete by the

nuclear revolution. Defense, limited war, victory,

alliances and the distinction between combatants

If the principal decision makers are unable to

accept that statement and the impracticality of

what they are persistently urging, they're not

merely involving us in a mistake but the last mis-

and non-combatants also have lost most practical

meaning." (The New Republic, Oct. 20)

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Dec. 7, 1938 edition of the Japanese newspaper Asahi Gurafu carried a picture of a line of people passing waterbuckets to a fire. The caption underneath read: "This is how we can defend our cities of wooden houses and buildings." And that is how they tried and that is how they failed when the huge American airplanes came and dropped the incendiary devices which burnt out urban Japan.

The ruling class of pre-World War II Japanese society refused to accept the changed technology of what was then modern warfare. Upper echelon post-World War II Americans appear to be doing the same thing. "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything except our way of thinking," Albert Einstein said many years ago,

The Senate debate over the SALT II agreement might just as well be held in the era of fourmasted ships. Certainly the months of yakking about being No. 1, about America refusing to accept parity, demonstrate a resolute refusal to acknowledge we're less than two months away

TO QUOTE Hans Morgenthau, the respected professor of political science at New York's New School for Social Research: "As long as the number of warheads does not effect the mutual ability of assured destruction (acronym MAD), the size and number of each side's weapons are irrelevant. As long as my enemy has one gun that can kill me, it is irrelevant to our relationship that he also has the finest collection of guns in town. The military balance as a bean-counting exercise

take any of us will make. It seems odd that the men who are defined by our culture as conservative could be wild ones, members of a nuclear

motorcycle gang.

FOUR YEARS of the abattoir of trench warfare

in 1914-1918 were needed to prove to the generals

is just one concept among many, hallowed by and ministers of that epoch that it is impossible to send a division of naked infantry against howitzers and machine guns. Only by trumping deadly technology with a more deadly technology, the tank, was the frozen thinking in high places

> The cost of convincing the generals and fighting-minded politicians of WWI that neither guts, nor elan, nor the highest quality martial music can overcome a stupidly inert piece of metal forged into a machine gun was four or five million lives. The cost to Japan was its nationhood, the lives and limbs of several millions and the prosperity of all. The cost to us of learning by experience that the notion of nuclear superiority is meaningless will be higher.

As much as it pains me to write it, the people

who look like the nuts, the raisins and the candied fruits are the ones who are being rational on the nuclear issue. Say what you will about Daniel Ellsberg, call him and the others who demonstrate in Wall Street exhibitionists, vaudevillians, undignified clowns, they are still

They are also right to carry on. Given the history of our descent into the silos of armed atomic destruction, the only slight checks on this downward climb have come after exaggerated acts of political theater. When conservatives fail to act conservative but intoxicate themselves on a dream already dreamt, what else can we do but cheer on politically unstable souls like Ellsberg, Hayden and Fonda? They're all we're got.

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### Indecision starves Cambodians

By James Reston

Two points need to be made about the inexpressible tragedy of the Cambodian people. First, that the present threat to the very existence of that nation is being caused by a conflict between two Communist regimes. And second, that the Soviet Union has not only refused to use its influence to stop the carnage, but won't even cooperate with the civilized nations to save the Cambodian children.

The United States, during the Vietnam war, acquired its own burden of guilt in Cambodia, but at least it has had the decency to try to make amends and respect the sanctity of human life.

The Soviet Union, which has been proclaiming its compassion for the suffering people of the world for over 60 years, and which castigated the Nazis for trying to exterminate the Jews, is not only doing nothing to help, but is denouncing the humanitarian efforts of the United States and other western nations as a kind of geopolitical capitalist trick.

On the level of world politics, it might be possible to understand even a savage Moscow policy of establishing its power on the southern flank of its Communist rival, China. But Moscow's ally in Hanoi has already won that war. It now has over 200,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia and the rag-tag remnant of the former Communist government there is not likely to succeed against the organized Vietnamese forces that, with the help of Moscow, even prevailed over the modern weapons of the United

IN SHORT, Moscow and its allies in Vietnam now dominate the strategic positions in the Southeast Asia peninsula. Washington is no longer challenging that. All Washington is asking the

Moscow officials is that they save the children, and that they don't, like the ghouls in the Middle Ages, allow the wounded to be stripped on the

It's surprising that President Carter has been so slow in taking the lead in this matter. He has run into stern opposition on the SALT treaty, and has been trying to deal with this in such a way as to show that he can stand up to the Soviets as well as Ronald Reagan, Howard Baker or any other presidential candidate. But Cambodia was probably a better issue. If ever there was a test of Carter's Christian principles, and his willingness to stand for an accommodation with the Soviet Union for a decent political order in the world, the tragedy of Cambodia was it.

Last month, Carter gave the Soviet Union permission to buy a record 25 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat during the fiscal year 1979-80. It has, of course, always been a principle of this city never to use food as an instrument of political power when people anywhere in the world were in need. And yet, why should we relieve the Soviet Union of its grain shortages if Moscow will not even help to get food to Cambodia to save the children there?

BELATEDLY, Carter has come forward with proposals and now has the support of the Congress for about \$100 million in aid for Cambodia, but the Congress is still fiddling with this. And there is still the problem of getting the food into Thailand and, more importantly, into Cambodia.

The president and the Congress can provide money and food, but they need permission to get planes and trucks to the starving people. This is a problem that Moscow has the power to resolve. The women and other members of the

Congress and also others outside the government have been imploring Carter to take the issue directly to the Soviet government

A bipartisan group of 68 members of the House of Representatives appealed to Carter last week to try to set up a joint airlift with the Soviet Union. "We urge vou to take immediate steps to launch a joint U.S.-Soviet airlift of trucks, food, medicine and other humanitarian and relief supplies," they said.

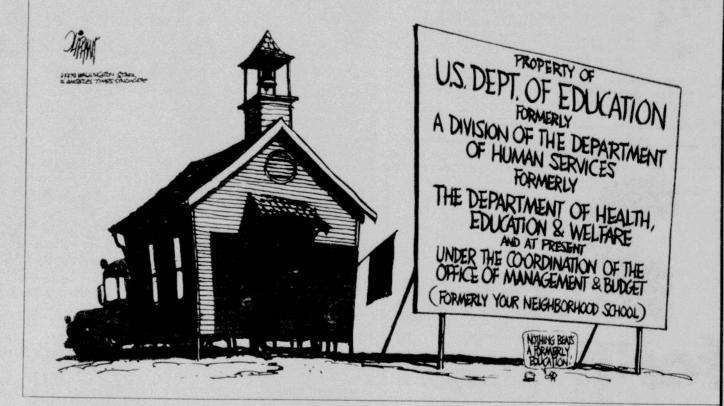
The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh. president of Notre Dame University, made the point more dramatically in an interview with Graham Hovey of The New York Times. "Why not go to the Russians and say, 'The American people may take a dim view of your buying 25 million tons of grain from us if you refuse to collaborate with us in making 150,000 tons available right now to people who are starving.

"I'm perfectly willing," Hesburgh said, "to ride in the lead truck and get shot at in the process, rather than sit back and have it on my conscience that I did nothing to stop a second Holocaust.'

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION is sensitive to this rebuke, but it is still not drawing the line in the matter of supplying Moscow with American grain while Moscow refuses to help in Cambodia. The State Department is saying that it has discussed the question with Moscow officials but adds, "We have no guarantee where the relief supplies would end up in that kind of operation.'

So the tragedy is left there, in an argument between the president and the Congress - each sensitive to the problem, but neither doing enough to deal with the misery of the Cambodian

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Blood drive

### Non-donors shirk responsibility

By Dr. James Leveson

Blood is the essence of life, a mystical fluid and yet a fluid essential for the modern technology of medicine. The donation of blood is the unique gift of oneself to others. One gives it to a blood bank and we do not see the benefit it bestows upon the recipient. There is a break in the human chain and as such creates one of the biggest social problems facing this country at this time. Our failure to meet this problem has resulted in the United States importing massive amounts of blood.

However, no logical argument can overcome the eons of culture and mysticism behind the concept of blood. Nearly every religion in the world bestows on blood a unique property. The blood of animals is sacrificed upon altars; the martyr gives his blood in innumerable ways; at communion one takes the Body and Blood of Christ. In many ways this cultural history casts in us a basic fear of giving blood. It requires the intellect of modern, educated people to be able to wrestle with this deepseated fear associated with the shedding of blood.

LOGICALLY, one pint of blood makes little difference to us. Blood is not something that perennially circulates in our systems. It is replaced on a regular basis. The plasma, which is a yellow liquid in which the cells of blood float, is replaced in a matter of hours. So our ability to replace the blood we remove in no way taxes our system. The fluid is replaced by taking fluids. One may say, therefore, that the donation of blood requires supremacy of mind over matter. It is the mind that makes us feel the prick of the needle more accutely than we should, it is the mind that dredges up from our deepest consciousness a fear that triggers off a resistance to the donation of blood. However, it is to the mind that I make my appeal.

In giving blood at the UT Austin Blood Drive, you give a rare gift of life to others; but receive a premium. That premium is the donation of benefits that help the hemophiliac but also benefits that help you.

WHO IS a hemophiliac? How does hemophilia arise? Two students meet at the UT campus in Austin. They marry and move to Dallas. He has a degree in philosophy and has ambitions of graduate degrees. She is pregnant, gives birth to a beautiful baby boy. Life is good. The boy is circumcized. The following day it is noticed that the boy continues to ooze from the circumcision. The diagnosis of hemophilia is made. Neither parent knew what this meant. She looks at this small bundle of perfection — her child, that grew in her womb and realizes that she has passed on to him a problem that he will have to wrestle with the rest of his life. She visualizes this child as a plastic balloon filled with blood that may burst and die

The father, an educated man, continues to plan his graduate

education. He gets accepted at one school, but then he realizes his child cannot travel to that part of the United States because there are no treatment centers there. At other schools he cannot afford to raise his child. The world was his oyster. He now has an albatross. He refuses to talk about hemophilia again. We cannot solve the financial burden. Your donation of blood helps.

BLOOD UTILIZATION in the United States exceeds the supply. Over 14 million pints are used each year. Despite the fact that this is the healthiest country on earth, it meets blood needs by importing blood. The New York Blood Center alone imports 200,000 pints annually, while unknown quantities of plasma and blood products are brought in from Mexico and Nicaragua.

I think we must face the fact that as a nation we must hang our head in shame. Here we are the most hightly educated, the most advanced technological nation and yet we cannot take care of our blood needs. Socialized medicine, money, health insurance - none of these are a replacement for blood. Large hospitals in major cities use in excess of 1,500 pints of blood per month. Each and every one of those must be obtained from one individual willing to give blood to assist others. Blood will never be free. Each pint has to be matched individually - donor against recipient. This processing cost can exceed \$180 per pint. Because we cannot recruit donors at all times of the year, blood banks have to freeze blood to tide them through the lean times. This adds \$60 per pint to cost of blood. Your donation to the hemophilia drive assists the blood banks through their pre-Christmas drought.

I WONDER how many of you have had a father or a relative undergo surgery. Heart surgery requires eight pints of blood on average - that is eight people must give for that one person. In cancer, in hemophilia, these figures can be astronomical. We have given you, our youth, the vote. We are now asking you to meet your social responsibility and give blood.

One final point concerning the benefits of giving. If a student gives to the Hemophilia Blood Drive, we will cover his needs from the Hemophilia Blood Club for one year. However, the stipulation is, it must be at an institution supplied by a blood bank belonging to the American Association of Blood Banks because Red Cross Blood Banks will not participate in this kind of program. Essentially, if you need blood, the non-replacement fee charged for that blood will be waived by the transfer of blood credits from our accounts at the various blood banks supplied here. If at a future date we can increase the participation of students in this program, we can foresee the extension of this blood club to include dependent relatives or parents.

Leveson is president of the Texas Chapter of



### U. S. needs Australian 'eyes'

By Peter Hastings

For most of its history, Australia has been haunted by fears of invasion - that its open spaces and, more recently, its great mineral wealth, would one day prove irresistible to a determined outsider. In the last century, these fears fixated on the Chinese, Russians and Germans; in this, on the Japanese.

In point of fact, the only invasion ever suffered was at the hands of the British who founded the original colony. Nevertheless, the feeling that Australia is indefensible without the support of a strong ally has been an important theme in national thinking. For most of Australia's history, Britain supplied the main defense. Since the 1940s, as a result of sharing with America a wide community of cultural, political and strategic interest, Australia and New Zealand have looked to the United States. Their ANZUS pact has become something of an article of political faith Down Under, not the less so because cynical Australian politicians have seldom resisted the temptation to invoke it as a vote-getter, especially at election time.

BECAUSE OF rapidly changing strategic circumstances, two major uncertainties now affect the ANZUS arrangements. The first is the difficulty for Australia in identifying a credible enemy. This makes it more rather than less difficult to plan and equip the right mix of defense forces to meet a wide range of threat scenarios, none likely but all possible. Australia, with 12,000 miles of coastline, sheer continental size, vast sea approaches, varied terrain and climate, small population and relatively small if expanding industrial base is not like a North Atlantic

Treaty Organization country that knows exactly who the enemy is and how he is likely to strike.

The second uncertainty is America itself. The degree of its commitment to its ANZUS partners is suspect. While Australia accepts the implications of the Guam Doctrine of "self-reliance" one of which is that it must spend more on its own defense than the current sum of \$2.886 million annually, or about 3 percent of gross domestic product residual anxiety over American intentions remains. Australians note American naval participation in joint tactical maneuvers and U.S. statements that it will continue to supply its allies with defense equipment. But they also note that American strategic priorities have shifted from Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific to the Persian Gulf, Japan and Korea. There is a feeling that in a major-threat situation, America will be too busy looking after its other strategic interest - Europe to come to Australia's aid

AT THE SAME TIME, Australians are aware, sometimes uneasily, of the importance to America of its communications facility at North West Cape in western Australia and its nuclearsurveillance facilities at Narrungar and Pine Gap in central Australia. North West Cape is used to relay VHF signals to American nuclear submarines in the Indian Ocean. Pine Gap and Narrungar, whose strategic value has increased enormously since the loss of American facilities in Iran, are used to monitor Soviet nuclear launchers. In the event of a hostile strike, both will assume major strategic importance to America.

From time to time, Australians resent the way America runs its facilities

It is only relatively recently that Washington acceded to Canberra's demands for a greater Australian say in the control and use of the facilities. What Australia wants is a full consultative role. Last year, the Carter administration did much more to arouse Australian nationalistic anger than assuage it by calling for bids for engineering improvements to the North West Cape facility without consulting the Australian government. This is unwise behavior toward an ally because, Australian nationalism apart, increasing numbers of Australians believe that the facilities could provide a strategic target in a nuclear war.

THIS HAS ALWAYS been played down by Australian governments. But nuclear strategists now point out that improved Soviet missile accuracy gives the Russians an increasing capacity for selective nuclear exchange. Once this is achieved, the argument goes, there is good reason to believe that Moscow might make a selective strike at the central Australian complexes, thus putting out one of the important "eyes" in America's nuclear launch detection system. The fact that the areas where the facilities are situated are sparsely settled and that therefore few Australians would die in a nuclear strike does not make the prospect, however remote, any more attractive.

In the decade ahead, despite problems of this sort, the alliance will undoubtedly bring benefits, political and strategic, to Australia and America provided that Australia does more for its own defense, a necessary insurance policy anyway, and America more to change its present image in Australia

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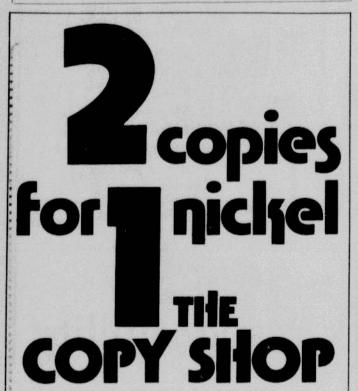
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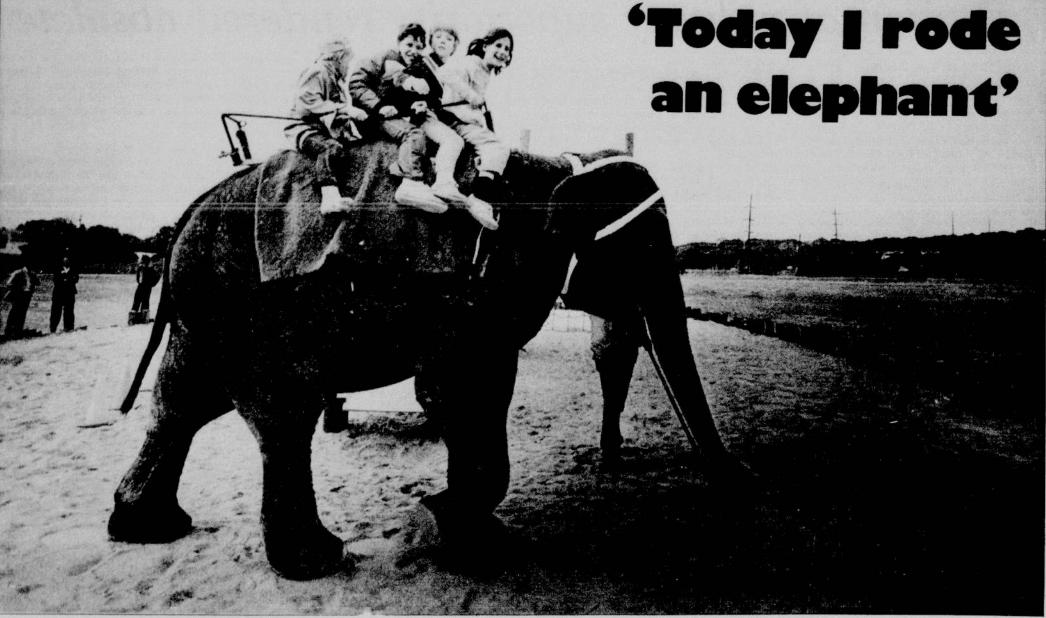
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Fourth graders from Gullett Elementary School ride their prize - Shirley.

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Larry Kolvoord, TSP Staff Trainer watches as children mount Shirley.

By DAMOND BENNINGFIELD Daily Texan Staff

"Today I rode an elephant," wrote Patrick, a fourth-grader at Gullett Elementary. "Her skin was rough. Riding her made me feel dizzy and she

Well, she didn't really eat mud, but Shirley, a 3,000-pound Indian elephant, did give the 335 students at the North Austin school a day to remember Tues-

Shirley was a present-for-a-day from teacher Karen Jones, who won the rights to the Circus Vargas elephant last week in a contest sponsored by radio station KLBJ

Contestants had to tell the station what they would do if they won an elephant for a day. Jones wanted to use it for her class to raise money for a field trip. The students spent Monday making tickets, posters and a ticket booth, then sold rides to schoolmates at 25 cents a turn

SOME OF the other entrants had more exotic uses for the 18-year-old elephant, KLBJ promotions director Martha Brewster explained.

"One guy wanted to ride it to class at UT. One guy was applying for a job at the station, and he wanted to ride it to his job interview and if the station manager said no, have the elephant roll over on his desk. One lady wanted to have it stand in her garden," for a fresh supply of fertilizer

But station officials thought the students would enjoy the elephant more than the adults

From the squeals of delight punctuating the chilly morning air, it sounded like they were right.

THE CHILDREN, kindergarten through fifth grade, piled on Shirley six at a time. While teachers and parents loaded with cameras watched, the elephant took them for a short spin through a sand pit on the school's playground.

John Lyons from Circus Vargas said it was all in a day's work for Shirley, who has been featured on the morning 'Captain Kangaroo'' show.

'Kids ride her every day (at the circus). But I'm sure she likes it out

here," he said. After the day's fun, Jones had her

class write about the experience. "She would rock like a boat in a storm," said David. Scott, taking Shirley's point of view,

said "The sun was hot after two hours. and I didn't even go to the restroom AND KEVIN sympathized with

Shirley's burden. "I got dizzy when I went around and around. I was glad when it was over.' Jones, who has two children of her

own, said she entered the contest because the station gave two circus tickets to everyone who entered.

When she won, she remade her lesson plans around the big event. Tuesday morning, for example, before Shirley and her handlers arrived, the class studied the differences in African and Indian elephants. Afterward, they wrote stories about the experience and added some new words to their vocabulary: elephant, African, Indian, contest and winner, among others.

Now, she said the students plan to use the proceeds to go to the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

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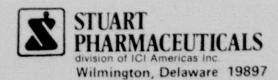
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### Relief aid graft charged

#### Thousands starve in Indonesia

(UPI) - Tens of thousands of people are starving in the Indonesian province of East Timor because military and civilian authorities are embezzling large quantities of relief aid, military sources said Tuesday.

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from the 14th floor.

The Indonesian government has sent food, medicine and clothes to the former Portuguese territory of East Timor, but much of it has been stolen by local officials who either sell it or take it for themselves, one source said.

The sources said corrupt officials have been involved in embezzling relief aid since Indonesia annexed East Timor

Malnutrition has affected nearly 40 percent of the 600,-000 people of East Timor, and more than 60,000 are suffering

JAKARTA, Indonesia from starvation, the source

The Indonesian Defense Ministry has recently taken stern measures against officials involved in embezzling relief aid, the source said. A detention camp has been set up for military personnel convicted of embezzlement.

The rugged, barren island of East Timor, nearly 1,200 miles from Jakarta, was rocked by civil war in late 1975 by rival Timorese factions, including the Front for the Liberation of East Timor, popularly known as Fretilin, demanding immediate independence from Portugal.

The Jakarta government invaded and annexed the territory in December 1975 in civilians were reported killed.

Indonesian armed forces have suffered heavy casualties in fighting the guerrillas since East Timor was made the 27th province of Indonesia in 1976, the source said. He did not provide any

The government of President Suharto last year suspended relief aid to areas under control of remnants of the Fretilin guerrilla move-

In Canberra, the Australian government announced it would send \$2.2 million in relief aid to East Timor.

Immigration Minister Michael Mackellar, speaking for Foreign Minister Andrew Peacock, said arrangements were being made with the International Red Cross and the Indonesian Red Cross to fighting in which thousands of ensure the most effective use

### GOP president predicted

By KELLIE CANNON Daily Texan Staff

The Democrats are going to "tear themselves up" in the 1980 presidental election, the chairman of Republican presidential candidate John Connally's Texas campaign said Tuesday night.

Speaking to a meeting of University Republicans, Paul Eggers assured the group a Republican president would be elected.

Right now, there is no question that Reagan is ahead," Eggers said, "but Connally is number two and he's coming on strong. 'Connally is doing very well in Texas," he

Eggers' endorsement of Connally included trying to dispel some of the confusion that has arisen over Connally's Oct. 11 Mideast policy

Peace in the Mideast requires a strong, secure Israel," Eggers said. "Connally believes we must have a strong presence in the Mideast, perhaps create a 5th Fleet for

the Indian Ocean," he said. Connally is gutsy - and that is the stuff

leadership is made of. The national student population is better

organized than it has been in quite a while, Eggers said

We are really encouraged by the numbers of young people on campuses who are going back into the policitical system," he said.

Domestically, Connally sees inflation as the nation's worst enemy, Eggers said. The wealthy are not hurt as badly as the retired and lower income families, he added.

We'll be strong in the South, West and Midwest; our problem area will be the East, where Connally will be painted as a typical Texan - another Lyndon Johnson. The country cannot afford weak leaders

like President Carter, he said.

"People are becoming afraid. John Connally can give us leadership, he has the quality we need in the White House.

### Renfro calls jail adequate; says overcrowding unlikely

By SHONDA NOVAK County Reporter

The new \$8.5 million jail approved by voters last December will be adequate to serve the needs of Travis County despite a jail commission official's prediction the facility will be overcrowded, County Judge Mike Renfro said Tuesday

'The design capacity of the (jail), based on current Travis County jail average daily population and trends, will be inadequate before the new jail is opened to accept its first prisoner," Robert O. Viterna. executive director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, said in a letter to Ren-

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scheduled to begin Dec. 1. Commissioners recently approved plans to reduce the facility's size and thereby cut the estimated \$10.2 million construction cost by \$1

Viterna's letter recommended that county commissioners "review the jail circumstances in all due haste" and either expand the jail's capacity or initiate alternative programs to provide for the space problems.

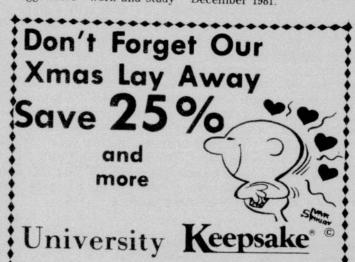
Renfro, however, said the jail will be adequate if Sheriff Raymond Frank cooperates in implementing the county's "aggressive" work and study

unit jail, to be built at 10th and release programs which will San Antonio streets, is reduce the jail population during the day.

> 'He (Renfro) is full of it if he thinks I won't cooperate." Frank said. "I'm the man that started the program (at the Del Valle minimum security

Frank, who has questioned the jail's size since architects first submitted their plans, said it would be a "terrible disservice" to taxpayers if the county builds the facility without revising plans.

Commissioners will award a contract for the jail by Nov. 20, and an expected completion date is scheduled for



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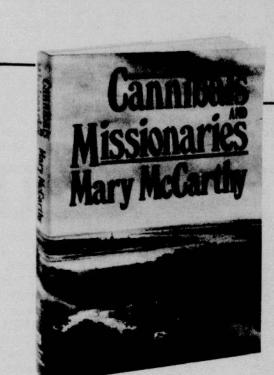
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### Vatican funds reported

Roman Catholic Church Tuesday received information on the state of the Vatican's finances, which have been kept secret for many cen-

They heard expert reports from Cardinal Giuseppe Caprio, the head of the Administration of Vatican Property, and Cardinal Egidio Vagnozzi, head of the Council for Economic Affairs. Cardinal Agostino Casaroli also addressed the 120 cardinals on this subject.

The three statements will not be made public, according to Father Romeo Panciroli, the Vatican spokesman

Monday, after members of the Cardinals' College had spoken out against excessive secrecy, Pope John Paul II reversed his earlier intention and decided to make his own keynote address public.

The cardinals are meeting as a "consultative" assembly to discuss basic church policies and give advice to the pope. The meeting is the first

vears.

The pontiff Monday told the cardinals he had decided to call them together to implement the principle of 'collegiality" in the church that was emphasized in the mid-Sixties by Vatican Coun-

Several of the participants Tuesday said they could not talk to reporters about the day's discussion. The impression they gave was that individual cardinals were under an injuction not to make statements and that official information would be channeled through Panciroli.

The state of the Vatican's finances is one of the most pressing practical issues submitted to the cardinals.

Current projections show that the running cost of church operations, which has been larger than the church income for some time, is rapidly getting out of hand. And church experts point out that much of the wealth of the

ROME - Cardinals of the of its kind held in at least 100 church is in real estate that cannot be sold, such as churches and other religious institutions

> John Paul is reported to be ready to appeal to the rich Catholic dioceses in the United States, Germany and a few other countries to step up their contributions to the church. And he is understood to have decided that he cannot make such an appeal through the cardinals without giving them, for the first time in church history, an insight into the Vatican's financial dealings and into the reasons for the insufficiency of current income.

The cardinals Tuesday also heard a report on the activities of the Pontifical Academy of Science delivered by Cardinal Gabriel-Marie Garrone. The report dealt with the relationship between religion and science. The pope in his address Monday said that increased attention should be given to the problems involved in the coexistence of science and religion

### Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) cumbent William Hudnut held Indianapolis

Voinovich beat the controversial young mayor, Kucinich, with no trouble. During Kucinich's first term, he survived a recall election after the city went into financial default. With 93 percent of the vote counted, Voinovich had 87,501; Kucinich 68,406.

Brown built Col. Harlan Sanders' fried chicken recipe into a franchise empire and dabbled in both professional sports and national politics - he originated the Democratic Party's fund-raising telethons — before jumping into state

With Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll ineligible to seek a second term. Brown upset the odds in the Democratic primary and with his new wife, former Miss America Phyllis George, hedgehopped the state in a campaign that simply swamped Nunn's efforts to picture the youthful Brown as a "high roller" and "jetsetter" alien to Kentucky's traditions

With 665 of 3,401 precincts counted. Brown had 104,356 - 56 percent; Nunn had 76,864 - 44 percent. Winter, who had served as lieute-

nant governor, state treasurer and state tax collector during 25 years of public service, ran up a big lead over Carmichael, an automobile dealer who gave both outgoing Democratic Gov. Cliff Finch and former Sen. James O. Eastland strong contests in 1972 and 1975.

Carmichael hit hard on a "businessman-governor" theme in his effort to become the first GOP governor since 1876; Winter emphasized his know-how and ex-

With 585 of 2,168 precincts counted, Winter had 118,567 - 59 percent; Carmichael had 82,239 - 41 per-

The Kentucky and Mississippi results left the national party breakdown of governors at 32 Democrats, 18 Republicans, with one state, Louisiana, remaining to elect a new governor this year.

The results blasted GOP hopes of making a big breakthrough in statehouses. They made big gains in 1978 and hoped to continue the trend this year so that they would be in good shape for the congressional redistricting that will follow the 1980 census.

### Professor granted \$96,000 to study intimacies

By EUGENE LAYCOCK Daily Texan Staff

Some people shy away from intimate interactions simply because they are afraid of returning the sentiment, a

University professor said

Tuesday

Dr. Richard L. Archer recently received a \$96,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, with which he plans to continue studying the area of social psychology he knows best - "social disclosures" or intimate conver-sion of human social behavior model describes kinds of which contend that reciproca-

The three-year study will try to discover more exactly what "social disclosure" is and why people feel compelled to return these intimacies, he said

The study will be based on social behavior, or the theory that social situations are a controlling factor in society,

We know little about social

or the concept of attraction."

'My work could be called exploratory and tries to find out what people make of it (social disclosures)," he said. 'We perceive the world through lenses or color,"

The lenses, such as personal approach, alter perceptions on social disclosures, he said

One part of the research concentrates on "developing a model on how others see inrelationships," he said, but timacies in your disclosures,' intimacy is a critical dimen- Archer said, adding that the

messages, presentation tacand places where disclosure

Perception involves a listener's personality - his expectations and his feeling about disclosing intimate facts, Archer said.

takes place.

The second part of the study endeavors to answer the question of why people feel compelled to return "social disclosures.

The second part of the study concentrates on three theories

tion of disclosures is a result tics, differences in perception of attraction, of a feeling of obligation and of a compulsion to follow a model

According to the model

going to work best in the situation - we follow a lead," Archer said.

theory, "We react to what is

"All (the theories) could be true," he said.

'I want to see how true they are - how much ground they'll cover," Archer said.

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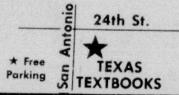
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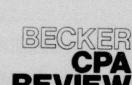




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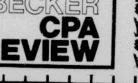
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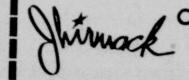
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Xavier Garza, Daily Texan Staff

Texas golfer Lawrence Field drives at the third tee in the Harvey Penick Invitational at Morris Williams Golf Course Tuesday.

### UT golfers alone in second

By STEVE KNIGHT Daily Texan Staff

Even Tuesday's cold, windy weather couldn't cool down Centenary in the second round of the ninth annual Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Morris Williams Golf Course.

Boosted by steady individual leader Hal Sutton, Centenary upped its firstround lead to nine strokes over the Longhorns, who slipped past Texas A&M into second place by one stroke going into Wednesday's final round of

Lawrence Field again led the Longhorn effort with a one-under-par 71 that put him only three strokes off Sutton's pace. Field will match up with Sutton Wednesday for the second day in a row, but he's not about to let that bother

"HAL IS A great player and it's a pleasure to play against him, but I hope I'm not thinking about him out there because if I am it means I'm not think-

ing about my game. When you're out there on the course, your game should be the only thing you're thinking about," Field said

Although the weather made the course play a bit tougher, Field said that wasn't what caused him to finish with a string of bogies. "I had it going real good for the first 14 holes, but I did the same thing I did yesterday. I hit some balls to the right side when I just

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### U.S. team downs Japan

By ROGER CAMPBELL Daily Texan Staff

It was the "ohs" and "ahs' that best characterized the amazement of approximately 4,000 partisan U.S. fans who packed Gregory Gym Tuesday to witness the biggest volleyball event in the history of Austin

And the fifth world-ranked American team gave plenty reasons for the crowd's reactions, as it easily defeated the Hitachi national Japan team 17-15, 15-10 and 15-7.

Better yet, it was a good homecoming for the three former native Texas players, and one other who considers Texas her home, as they played an instrumental part in the United States' six-out-ofseven win edge over the best team in Japan.

U.S. coach Dr. Arie Selinger said the Texan players "felt good at home." Selinger praised Patty Dowdell for doing "a fairly good job."

But the biggest standout among the former collegiate stars of Texas was Laurie Flachmeier.

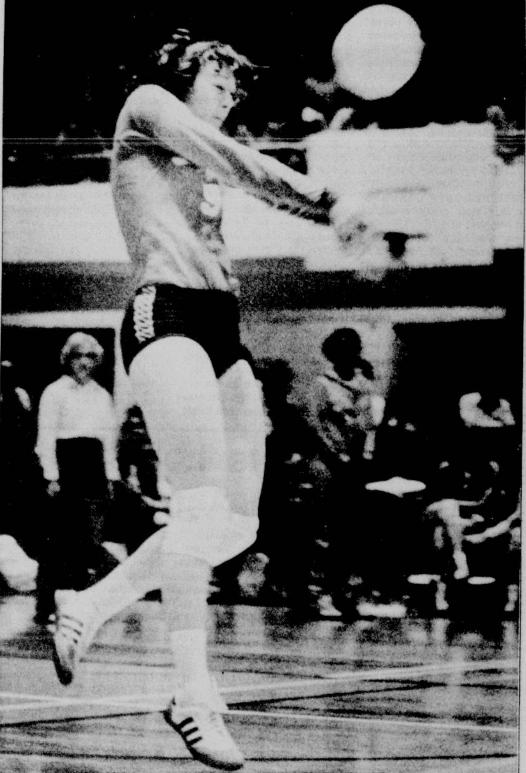
'It was a slow start at first, but I was really excited about playing in Texas, since my friends and family were here," Flachmeier said.

Former University of Houston star Flo Hyman, 6-5, also played a key part in putting away the Japan team in the last game with awesome play at the net.

One disappointed former Texan player was Rita Crockett, who was held out of the match with torn ligaments. Crockett boasts the best vertical jump in the world by a woman with 38 in-

The United States, which got off to a relatively slow start because of the surprising blocking ability of a much smaller Japanese team, fought off an early 0-6 deficit to sneak by a hustling Hitachi team in the first game.

"These games are learning experiences for all the players, plus I do try to get a balance formation," Selinger said. "At the net, we dominated. They (Hitachi team) have a quick attack and are excellent, but we are



Tim Wentworth, Dally Texan Staff

U.S. team member Julie Vollertson bumps the ball over the net in Tuesday's competition against Japan.

super and have a stronger at- or powerful, but we're both," tack," Selinger said.

assistant coach Kazunori Yonedae said.

setter Debbie Green said, "Our team did not show our commenting on the key to the real ability," a disappointed team's surprising rise to the top of volleyball. The "Most teams are either fast 80th to fifth in the world in two too.

years. "First, it used to be a big thing just to qualify for the Olympics, then it was a big thing to just win a medal, but now it's the goal we're looking American team moved from for. And it's more realistic,

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### Texas remains 8th

NEW YORK (UPI) -While the top five played musical chairs in the weekly UPI poll Tuesday, the rest of the top 10 sat tight, including No. 8 Texas.

Southern California and Wake Forest took trips in opposite directions. The Trojans, which had been ranked No. 1 until a 21-21 tie with Stanford Oct. 13. moved from No. 5 to No. 3 in the 42-member UPI Board of Coaches' balloting after crushing Arizona 34-7.

And the surprising Deacons, who had won seven games in a season for the first time since 1944, plummeted from No. 14 to No. 19 after absorbing a 31-0 defeat from Clem-

ALABAMA HELD on to the top spot, receiving 33 first-place votes for the second straight week as the Crimson Tide boosted its overall point total to 615, 47

Nebraska, which received five first-place votes and 568 points.

Alabama won its eighth straight game this season a 24-7 triumph over Mississippi State - to extend the nation's longest winning streak to 17 games. The Tide will face perhaps their stiffest

challenge Saturday night when they play Louisiana

The Cornhuskers, 8-0, managed to hold off Missouri 23-20 Saturday when the Tigers elected to go for a winning touchdown instead of a tying field goal on the game's final play.

State in Baton Rouge.

SOUTHERN CAL, with Paul McDonald passing for 380 yards and three touchdowns against Arizona, received three first-place votes and 521 points, to move ahead of Houston - a 21-10 winner over TCU - and send Ohio

State from No. 3 to No. 5. The Cougars garnered the final first-place vote and totaled 509 points to remain in fourth place.

Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and won-loss records in Caretillaces (Inth-

parentneses (ninth week):	
Team	Point
1. Alabama (33) (8-0)	61
2 Nebraska (5) (8-0)	56
3 Southern Cal (3) (8-0-1)	52
4. Houston (1) (8-0)	50
5. Ohio State (9-0)	47
6 Florida State (8-0)	38:
7 Oklahoma (8-1)	350
8. Texas (6-1)	33
9. Arkansas (7-1)	298
10. Michigan	254
11 Brigham Young (8-0)	200
12. Pittsburgh (7-1)	713
13. Notre Dame (6-2)	
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#### probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coacher Those teams currently on probation are: Oklahoma State, Auburn and Memphis

### Yeoman wants Longhorn game kept in Astrodome

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston will continue to host Texas in the 51,155-seat Astrodome instead of 70,000-seat Rice Stadium in opposition to the wishes of Texas athletic department officials, if Houston coach Bill Yeoman has anything to do with the decision making.

"I have a difficult time adjusting to someone taking exception to our playing at our home field," Yeoman said Tuesday.

The coach of the unbeaten and No. 4 ranked Cougars was responding to Texas coach Fred Akers' plea that the game, which was a sell out weeks ago, be played in a larger stadium than the Astrodome, where "you can't get enough people in.

THE CRUNCH for tickets to the showdown between Houston, 8-0, and No. 8 Texas, 6-1. will give the Cougars their first "complete" Astrodome history, a school official said. Never before has the school sold all the 5,000

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To meet the demand for a view of the game, Texas has sold more than 4,500 tickets to a closed-circuit showing in Austin.

Yeoman said his school had not been contacted by Texas officials to approve the closed-circuit showing

'We should get half of that (revenue), either that or we should cut their guarantee, Yeman said.

HE SAID HOUSTON had been reasonable in denying Texas' request to play in Rice Stadium because Houston gave Texas 18,250 tickets or 35 percent of the seats to the Saturday night game.

However, Bill Little, assistant to the athletic director at Texas, said Houston's associate athletic director Sonny Yates approved of the closed-circuit telecast a month ago on a reciprocal basis

### Dowd pleased with freshmen

By DAVID KING Daily Texan Staff

Despite the fact that Texas coach Abe Lemons watched from the stands at Tuesday's Freshman-Varsity basketball game, the Texas coach took center stage after the Var-

sity's 89-81 victory. The freshmen are going to be all right," Lemons said. But we hope to get a little better. We hope to win a few ballgames. We hope to win all our ballgames.

'But if we don't, don't write me - write the players," he

Assistant coach Barry Dowd, who coached the Varsity, was pleased with the effort by the freshmen.

"THERE COULD be as freshmen starting this year." Dowd said after the game.

But it was the old hands that came through for the Varsity in the second half, with Ron Baxter scoring 29 points and John Danks adding 28. The freshmen, led by LaSalle Thompson's 23 points, led most of the first half, but it took a 35-foot jumper by Fred Carson at the buzzer to tie the halftime score at 45.

Danks and Baxter ignited the Varsity in the second half, and the squad surged to a 10point lead as the Freshmen went cold from the field.

"IT WAS A little sloppy at times, but the freshmen played well," Dowd said. "They just hit a span where they got a little wild and they the Freshmen, while Bill

made before

"Coach Lemons came in at halftime and said the Freshmen might have held the Varsity to 20 points in the first half if they had had some experience with the defense." Dowd said.

Thompson dominated the rebounding, seemingly getting the ball at will at both ends of the floor over the Varsity

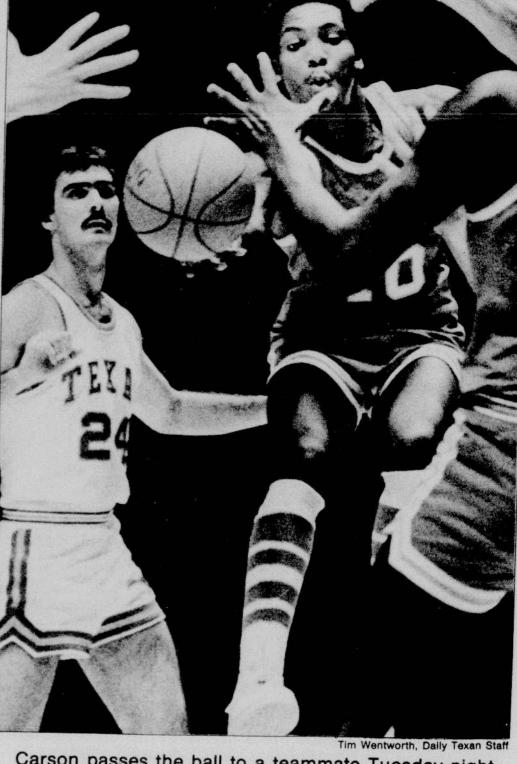
"LaSalle was just awesome. He was like a 900-pound gorilla in there - he did just about whatever he wanted." Dowd said.

FRESHMAN GEORGE Turner got off to a slow start, missing his first few shots before dropping in a 28-footer many as three or four and a spectacular alley-oop play, but he finished strongly and had 16 points. Guard Fred Carson had 16 as well while leading the Freshman offense.

> Dowd was especially impressed by Danks' effort at guard and forward. "Danks gave a heck of an effort all night long. You never have to worry about effort from John," Dowd said.

Transfer Ken Montgomery was the only other Varsity player in double figures, with 14 points. Returning players Dave Shepard and Henry Johnson watched the game from the sidelines, Johnson with strained ligaments in his ankle and Shepard with a broken bone in his foot.

Brad Olson had 13 points for missed some shots thay had Wendlandt had nine.



Carson passes the ball to a teammate Tuesday night.

### Israeli athletes to have Soviet protection

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union has agreed to house Israeli athletes on the top floors of the most secure building available in the Olympic Village during next July's Olympics, informed sources said Tuesday.

The arrangements - still not completely worked out — are a compromise on the part of Israeli authorities, who had originally demanded that their own security force be allowed inside the Olympic village just out-

The housing of Israelis during the games was worked out through the Netherlands Embassy, a liaison between Tel Aviv and the Soviet Union, which do not have diplomatic

AUTHORITIES ARE determined not to have a repetition of the 1972 Munich Olympic tragedy in which Arab guerrillas invaded the athletes' quarters and killed 11 Israelis.

"The mistakes of Munich will not be repeated," one source familiar with the Olympic preparations said.

The source said the Israeli Olympic team will be housed on the 13th through 15th floors of an apartment block on the extreme southern end of the Olympic village, next to the quarters of Soviet militiamen charged with overall security arrangements.

Soviet militiamen will be deployed on a 24hour basis throughout the building and in the stairwells, and will also ring the building from the outside, the source explained.

DIRECTLY BELOW the Israeli athletes will be the team from the Netherlands, the source said. The other nations housed in the building will be Yugoslavia and Surinam.

No Arab teams will be housed near the Israeli delegation, the source said.

"Of course, we can't exclude the possibility of a long-range marksman, but it is impossible to remove all risk," the source in Moscow said. "This is the best we can do, we

Israeli Olympic officials who visited Moscow in August had originally demanded that they be allowed to bring their own security force to protect the athletes, but Moscow rejected this flatly, the source said.

"THE FEAR IS that terrorists posing as athletes may try to enter the building," the source said.



couldn't afford to." Field bogied holes 15, 16 and 18 but managed to sandwich in a birdie on 17

CENTENARY HAD a 711 at the end of the second round and, if not for the fine play of the Longhorns and Texas A&M, it would be uncatchable. But Field and

teammate Mark Brooks, who shot a 73, think nine strokes is not an unreasonable amount to wipe out in the 18 holes remaining.

'We're all right," Brooks

that well yet. All we have to do is go out there tomorrow and apply a little pressure."

AND IF INCENTIVE is what the Longhorns need to catch Centenary, they have it,

dent. We're going to win it tomorrow for Mr. Penick he's 75 today, you know - and he's meant so much to our program." Penick coached

the Longhorn golfers for 33

Field added. "We're confi- years before retiring in 1963. For Texas, Jim Spagnola finished the day with 71-144, Greg Young had a 73-145, Brian Williamson shot a 75 for a two-round 147 total and Tom Cornelia had a 73-148.

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### Disco unites Streisand/Summer

"Wet," by Barbra Streisand; on Columbia Records. "On the Radio - Greatest Hits -Volumes One and Two," by Donna Summer; on Casablanca Records and Filmworks.

By DENNIS HANEY

It started as a rumor in music circles: Barbra Streisand and Donna Summer were reportedly in the recording studio cutting a disco single together. Considering the super-ego of Streisand and the super-success of Summer, the likelihood of a duet between the two just didn't seem possible. But now, with "No More Tears (Enough Is Enough)" in the top 10 after only a few weeks on the chart, the rumor has become reality in a big

To coincide with this monster hit, both women have also released new albums: from Streisand, another album of the nice, middle-of-the-road material everyone has come to expect from her; and from Summer, the reward for being a success in the music world - the inevitable "Greatest Hits" collection. Both contain the hit duet, though the Streisand version is a "mere" eight minutes long compared to Summer's eleven-and-a-halfminute extravaganza.

Streisand's latest is entitled "Wet" and derives its name from the fact that every song on the album has to do with tears, rain and other forms of water that make good subjects for songs. It's the kind of dumb idea only Streisand seems capable of getting away with. Besides, the album is actually good.

GRANTED, IF you're not an admirer of Streisand's you won't be impressed with this album. However, her admirers will be delighted with this latest collection of songs showcasing her at her finest. The only truly regrettable song on the album is "Splish Splash," which was silly when Bobby Darin sang it back in the '60s and is even sillier now with Streisand's added cries of

"Ooh! Stop that! Oh, you're crazy!" She actually gives herself credit on the inner sleeve as providing "additional lyrics" to the song.

In addition to the duet with Summer, Streisand sticks her toe in the disco water on one other tune, "I Ain't Gonna Cry Tonight," which could be a successful follow-up single to "Enough." But if disco isn't your bag but Streisand is, fear not.



There are several fine ballads on the album, all comfortably tailored to her inimitable style. Every Streisand follower will find something here

to his/her liking. Donna Summer, whose career has skyrocketed over the past couple of years, has released "On the Radio - Greatest Hits - Volumes One and Two." The two-record set comes on the heels of her biggest success yet - the tremendously popular "Bad Girls" album. That effort established

her as a true pop superstar, making her the first female vocalist to have two singles ("Bad Girls" and "Hot Stuff") in the top three at the same time, a feat previously achieved only by the Beatles, the Bee Gees and Elvis Presley

NEEDLESS TO SAY, this greatest hits collection should also be a great success. However, it is not as good as it could have been. In an attempt to make the album more than just a collection of previously heard material, Summer and her producers have gone back and remixed shorter versions of many of the songs. The results are, for the most part, disappointing. "Bad Girls" and "Hot Stuff" have been virtually butchered and one of Summer's early hits "I Feel Love" has been cut from its original length of nearly six minutes to a minuscule three minutes. For a disco song, it just isn't enough time to do the piece

However, not all of the new mixes are bad. Editing out the slow part in the middle of "Last Dance" has made the new remix actually better than the original. Also, all of the songs have been mixed together the way you would hear them in a disco and the transitions are, for the most part, interesting. Summer has also included one other new song on the album called "On the Radio." Written by producer Giorgio Moroder and Summer herself, the song lacks the freshness and originality of her previous work but is entertaining nevertheless.

Despite the unfortunate remixes, this album is a good collection of Summer's work so far, from the first moans of "Love to Love You Baby" right up to the current duet with Streisand.

And what of the infamous duet? Basically, it's a strange mixture of everything the two women have done in the past that succeeds primarily because of its infectious quality and the fact that Streisand and Summer are both excellent singers.

### the fourteenth channel

By STEVE DAVIS

For months I wouldn't admit it to anyone.

I was careful to ensure that no one knew my secret, that no one would discover my vice. I always did it alone, forever paranoid that someone would walk in and see me doing what I thought most of my friends would deem unforgivable. Every time I even vaguely considered mentioning this habit to an acquaintance in passing, something stopped me from doing so.

It was a fear of embarrassment and shame that held this secret within me for so long, until one day, in a burst of courage incongruous with my somewhat meek personality, I revealed it to all present in The Daily Texan entertainment office, and thereby the

"I watch 'Laverne and Shirley'

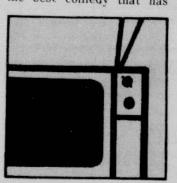
It was a tough statement to make, but I did it. And as I uttered those words, a great guilt was lifted from my shoulders

MY WITNESSES took the confession in stride: a few good-humoredly made some snide remarks that my age and IQ were obviously one and the same, and even one admitted an addiction to the engrained in cultural bias. same vice. The controversy and rejection that I had convinced myself would ensue dings as a critic and as a person were untarnished.

So the question is: why was television love affair with the pantry. those two sweet Milwaukee aggerated, but the point it how it's written.

like "Laverne and Shirley" just because it doesn't appear on PBS or because it doesn't intellectually stimulate its audience. Entertainment is a chameleon of many colors, so why try to force it to conform to a single, narrow shade?

In fact, "Laverne and Shirley" happens to be one of the best programs on television today, boasting some of the best comedy that has



graced the 19-inch screen in a long while. Not since Lucy and Loonytunes on television

THEIR TIMING is impeccable, both verbally and physically. Someone once remarked to me that the show looked like it had been slapped together as an afterthought, but that was a prejudice

Every episode uses one sequence of physical comedy that must take hours of praconce the truth was known tice. Once they performed a never materialized. My stan- roller skate song-and-dance in a talent show; more recently they were mummified dieters wrapped in binding, struggl-I so afraid to acknowledge my ing and worming their way to

I remember the first time I girls? Granted, the above watched "Laverne and scenario may be a bit ex- Shirley" I thought to myself, from trashy bestsellers or makes is the same no matter loud." But with repeated viewings I began to notice crowd, don't be afraid to ad-There's nothing wrong with more than vocal cords. There mit your vices to the world.

two characters that I find touching. Laverne is a loudmouth who covers up her vulnerability with a tough exterior. Shirley is a waif easily hurt and offended, a moralist who is a moralist because she is innocent to the ways of the

This sentimentality could be contrived easily, but in the hands of Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams it is true. Both actresses are vastly underrated simply because they don't do Shakespeare in the park or carry on histrionically in made-for-television movies. It would be difficult to find two other performers to fill the shoes of these characters and come off looking as well as Marshall and Williams do.

BUT BACK TO the basic question first posed: why are we so eager to dismiss certain television programs, films, music, art and other facets of Ethel ran amok years ago in the entertainment world "I Love Lucy," have there simply because they don't fit been a couple of lovable into the accepted, seemingly highbrow circle of "art"?

The criteria for what is good and what is bad seems to have been pounded into our aesthetic sensibilities almost fascistically by critics and those "in the know." "Laverne and Shirley" may be a bad joke in the eyes of a critic who judges everything by the standards of a work by Shakespeare, but that critic should be best reminded that the Bard's work was to Elizabethan culture as 'Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days' and "Saturday Night Live" are to our popular culture today.

So if you like the Fonz, soap operas, mini-series made "These women are really even the sexual innuendos of the"Three's Company" liking a television program is a sentimentality in these After all, it's your taste.

### New Charlie Parker release of 1940s sessions

By JAY TRACHTENBERG

Before the days of multitrack recording and overdubbing, artists went into the studio and laid down a track of music, as is. Usually several takes were made and the most technically perfect of the bunch was eventually issued, on either 10-inch 78s or 7-inch

The reels and reels of unused alternate takes usually never saw the outside of the recording company's storage. For this reason jazz "seconds" have always been of particular interest to collectors. The very nature of the music necessitates the uniqueness of one performance from another.

Primarily an improvisational art form, jazz incorporates originality and individuality as a means of personal expression. Needless to say, the jazz archives conceal an untold wealth of recording treasures in the form of these unreleased alternate sides, that in many instances equal or better the originally issued material

ENTER ALTO saxophonist Charlie "Bird" Parker, the man generally regarded to be the foremost improvisational genius in jazz history. As World War II brought a waning importance of the big bands and the advent of "modern jazz," Bird established himself as the



revolutionary new style known as "bebop." Within the now familiar context of the classic trumpet or saxophoneled quintet, Parker and friends laid down side after side of monumental recordings that turned the jazz world on its ear.

Bird's fertile creativity was unparalleled - he never played the same solo twice.

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leading voice of the Five takes of the same tune produced five unique creations. Everything he recorded was an original. Consequently, hearing his originally released master recordings meant you were probably hearing only those sides that had the tightest ensembles, the cleanest executions and perhaps, but not necessarily, the most ingenious solos. Innumerable

performances by Parker and his sidemen were never made available because of technical imperfections

"Bird/Encores, Vol. 2" is a collection of alternate takes from five Parker recording sessions for Savoy Records between 1944-48. Many of the sides appear to be as equally impressive as the master versions, only different.

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"Parker's mood" included here is nothing less than elegant and one can only guess why it was rejected for the now classic original. Sure, some of the playing is a bit ragged in spots but the overall performances, and Bird's improvisational work in particular, is first-rate. Indeed, these sides comprise an integral part of the body of recordings that would change the direction of jazz forever.

Parker is joined by a cast of all-star musicians who are household names to all bebop fans: Max Roach, Dizzy Gillespie, Bud Powell, John Lewis, Tommy Potter and a teen-age Miles Davis.

If you are a perfectionist and unduly suspicious of the quality of these out-takes I recommend the previously issued, two-record set: "Bird: The Savoy Recordings (Master Takes)." You may find the music of a higher technical caliber but not of a particularly higher overall artistic excellence.

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### Renowned jazzmen to play at Armadillo this month

Armadillo World Headquarters goes jazz this month. The Austin music center

will bring jazz greats Sonny Rollins, The Phil Woods Quartet, The Art Ensemble of Chicago and The Gary Burton Quartet in November.

Tenor saxophonist Sonny and theater. Rollins, considered by critics as one of the best in his field. will kick off jazz month at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Alto saxman Phil Woods Gilmore on acoustic bass, and Bill Goodwin on drums on Nov. 15.

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Gary Burton will end the jazz program with his vibe playing Nov. 30.

All four shows will be a new format called "An about."

Mike Melillo, acoustic piano, Evening With..." The shows feature two sets by the headliner starting at 9 p.m.

Armadillo President Hank Chicago, a product of the Alrich said, "We feel this is avant-garde jazz experiments the most straightforward of the 1960s, will perform Nov. program for the serious jazz includes elements of dance as a rock showcase, but we quality jazz in Austin.

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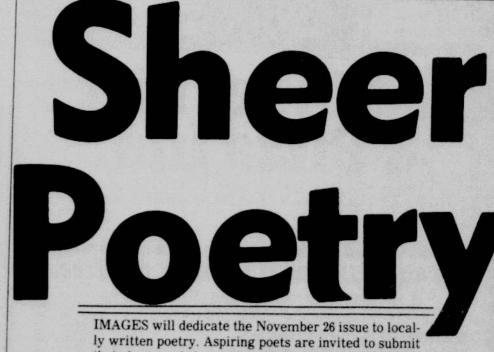
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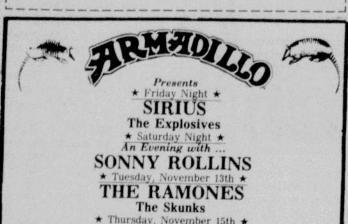
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Those were some of the record prices the surrealist paintings from the collection of William N. Copley were going for at a

raucous auction Monday at Sotheby Park Bernet. In the first of two days, the sale netted \$6.4 million — the second highest total in the United States for a painting sale by a single owner - and set a total of 17 records, the auction house

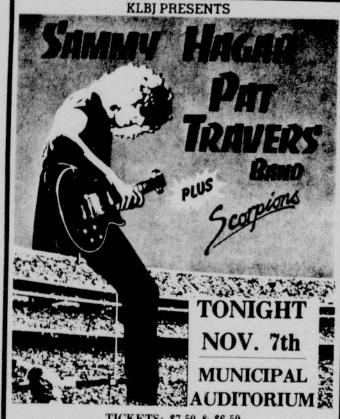
Publisher Norton Simon sold his painting collection in 1973 for the record total of \$6.9 million.

The highest price paid at the sale Monday was \$750,000 for Man Ray's "Observatory Time: The Lovers," an 8-foot-high painting of lips floating in a blue-gray sky over the domes of the observatory in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

A European private collector who did not want to be identified purchased the painting over the telephone.

A Paris dealer paid a record \$330,000 for Joan Miro's "A Bird Pursuing a Bee and Kissing Him.'

David Geffen, a Malibu, Cal., record producer, paid \$270,000 for Rene Magritte's "The Listening Room," an image of an apple filling a room



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Sammy Hagar, Pat Travers and The Scorpions Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Raymond's Drugs and Flipside Records.

### Around town

Aroundtown is a list of Wednesday's arts and entertainment activities in and around Austin.

The Blandscrew Sisters will perform at The Treehouse Wednesday night.

Circus Vargas, the largest under-canvas circus in the world. will perform its Big Top show through Thursday. Tickets are \$3 for children (11 and under) and \$5.50 for adults. The circus is in the Coliseum parking area, South First Street at North River-

"Hole in the Air," a musical, will be performed at 8 p.m. at Center Stage Theater. Admission is \$3.50. Call 477-1012 for reservations.

Bob Levers, professor in the UT art department, will give a Noon Gallery Talk on "Okada, Shinoda, Tsutaka: Three Pioneers of Abstract Painting in 20th Century Japan," in the Huntington Gallery, UT Art Building, lower level. Admission is

"The Poetry of Terror: Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost," a lecture-performance by Morris Morrison, president of the American Academy for Poetry Therapy, will be at noon, Laguna Gloria at First Federal, 200 E. 10th St.

An exhibit entitled "The 1920s: The Decade That Roared" is at the LBJ Library and will run through May 18. Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Admission is free.

Two print shows reflecting the works of 19th century English artists are on display in the Michener Gallery. The works presented are by George Cruikshank and Charles William Sher-

Award-winning Cherokee artist Donald Vann is exhibiting his

paintings, lithographs and prints at the Ni-Wo-Di-Hi Galleries, Ninth and Rio Grande streets. The exhibit runs through Satur-The Laguna Gloria Art Museum School of Art and the Lone Star Photographic Workshop are offering a photography workshop trip to Big Bend National Park Jan. 7 to 13. Reser-

basis. For more information, call the museum at 458-8191. An exhibition of works by artists who use paper as the subject of their art, titled "Paperworks," is the current show at Laguna

vations for the trip will be taken through Nov. 26 on a first-come

Gloria Art Museum. The exhibit runs through Nov. 25. The third exhibition of Laguna Gloria at First Federal's fourpart New Works series is on view through Friday. The exhibit presents the recent work of Austin artists Melissa Miller and Claudia Reese. Admission is free.

The work of Japanese abstract artists is on display in the Huntington Gallery. The art reflects cultural exchange and interaction in Japanese culture.

Mixed media works by Laurie Weller are on view in the Tex-



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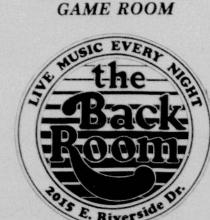
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An unidentified man scrapes paint off a building in the 300 block of Sixth Street. The recently completed

renovation is called 'Rolling Thunder,' a roller skate rental shop for Austin enthusiasts.

#### A University Iranian stu- caller) did was to go through dent said he received a the phone directory looking threatening phone call Mon- for foreign names and he found mine," Nassirian said.

day night from an unidentified male who mentioned Sunday's takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Mehrdad Nassirian, a senior in electrical engineering, said he was alone at his home when he received the call at approximately 8:30 p.m.

The caller was polite during the first few moments of the conversation, Nassirian said.

"He asked for my name, and I told him. Then he said we have your number and your address, and if anything happens to those hostages in Iran, then we're going to come hit you off."

He said the caller began shouting obscenities and then

hung up Nassirian said he did not plan to report the incident to police.

"I didn't take the call too seriously. I think what he (the

### threatened by caller

Nassirian described the voice as that of a "white

American. A group of Moslem students armed with rifles stormed the embassy Sunday and took the Americans hostage.

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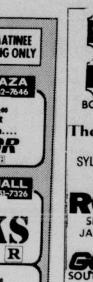
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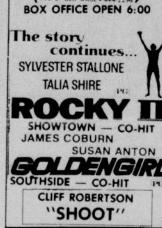
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### Group recommends lowering Lake Austin to kill weeds

The Austin Parks and Recreation Board has recommended lowering Lake Austin every even-numbered year to kill aquatic weeds that have

become a safety hazard. The board recommended to the mayor and City Council the lake be lowered during January and February because the only method of destroying the weeds is exposure to cold temperatures.

'This is the only way to get rid of the weeds without hurting the wildlife or the residents that use the lake," said Leonard Ehrler, director of the Parks and Recreation Depart-

Ehrler said the lake should be ex-

posed for 30 days, during which time a freeze would probably keep the weeds from growing back next year.

"If we drain the lake every two years the weeds should take longer to grow back than they do now. When we kill them in the water they never stop growing," Ehrler said.

In a memorandum to the mayor

and City Council, the board said the lake should be lowered because swimmers and skiers may find it hard to swim clear of the weeds.

The memorandum also stated the weeds reduce the usable width of the lake, thus increasing the risk of a boating collision.

### Ed's to host renewable resource conference

A "Solar Parade," windmills, free beer and music by the "Starmen" are just some of the highlights of "Sunworks '79," a conference on renewable resources and conservation sponsored by the Texas Solar Action Coalition.

The three-day conference begins at 8 p.m. Thursday at Union Hall on the St. Edward's University campus.

The conference will feature speakers, workshops and practical demonstrations

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wind and water and their promotion as viable energy alternatives, Bob Russell, state coordinator for the coalition, said Tuesday.

ference will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday, with the actual conference beginning at 9 a.m. Friday and running through Saturday night, Russell said.

Russell said speakers at the conference will include U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, Dfocusing on renewable forms Austin; Jim Hightower, a can-

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of energy such as the sun, didate for the Texas Railroad dinating political action energy movement alive, to Commission; state Rep. Bill Keese, D-Somerville, sponsor of solar energy bills in the Legislature last session and Registration for the con-Appropriate Technology

> Demonstrations on the construction of wood stoves, solar water heaters and other nonpolluting renewable resource technologies will be featured on Friday, Russell said. Emphasis also will be plac-

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Funds for the conference Socorro Velasco, a represen- are being provided by the tative from Mexico's Office of Center for Renewable Resources, a national alternative energy organization, which, in turn, receives some of its funds from the Department of Energy, Russell said.

The coalition has a \$7,000 contract with the center to establish a network of groups and individuals within the ed. Russell said, on coor- state to keep the alternative

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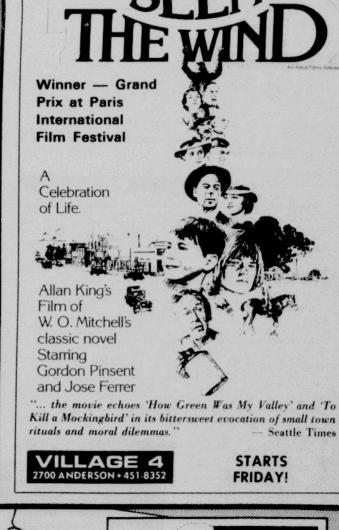
produce and distribute a catalog of model solar programs and conservation projects within Texas, and to organize and run the conference, Russell said.

The coalition was formed last October by members of the Austin Solar Energy Society as a political lobby for renewable resources and conservation, Russell said





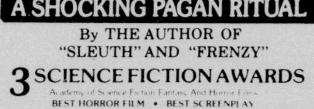






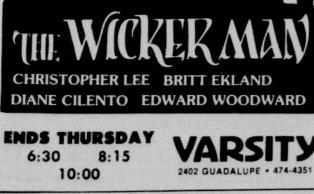
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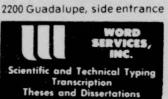
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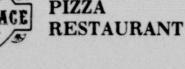
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#### Slowing the flow

University student Sherry Giles applies pressure to her arm after giving blood Tuesday in the Texas Union Ballroom. Workers collected 340 pints on the first day of the drive which will end Thursday at Kinsolving dormitory. Jester Center had an overwhelming response of more than 100 pints within two hours.

### Third charge filed against pharmacist

Sexual abuse of a child, drug possession alleged

By MARK McKINNON and GARY FENDLER Daily Texan Staff

A third charge has been filed in Municipal Court against Robert Anderson, a pharmacist arrested Oct. 4 and formally charged Oct. 7 with sexual abuse of a child and possession of marijuana.

Anderson, 36, was charged with second degree felony possession of methamphetamines Oct 30 the complaint stemming from a search of his 2411 Rio Grande St. apartment last month. He was released on \$7,500 personal recognizance bond by Judge Steve Russell.

A warrant for the search was issued on information given Austin Police Department by an informant, Sgt. John Russell of the Sex Crimes Division said. An index card file with more than 200 names of boys ages 14 through 19 also was con-

The list, Russell said, contained names, physical characteristics, ages and in some instances the youths' favorite drug. Youths from 25 cities across the country, including Austin, Houston, Elgin and Bastrop were on the list. The list also included names from California, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska and New Mexico.

In addition to the index card list, police found 'not an extensive amount, (but) a well-used amount" of magazines and photographs depicting both child and adult pornography, Russell said.

APD Narcotics Lt. Pete Taylor said between 43 and 44 ounces of marijuana, six green methamphetamine pills, 24 Valiums, 40 Lorazepam (a muscle relaxer) and "about a gram of white powder (procaine)" also were found in Anderson's apartment.

Homicide Sgt. Mike Farrar said approximately 50 photographs of naked youths were discovered. several of which pictured boys only from the neck

Russell said APD sent approximately 60 names (Houston-area youths) from the list to the Houston Police Department. According to a source, some of these names have turned up in cases involving child prostitution, currently under investigation by HPD.

Asked about a connection between this case and a larger youth prostitution operation, Russell said, "There isn't any connection here, I don't

Russell, who is in charge of the investigation, said between 100 and 150 youths have been contacted and that many have been interviewed at

APD headquarters by sex crimes personnel. He added, however, further investigation would not be required since the original complaint was

enough for a "tight case." Further complaints, he said, would only "give them (Anderson and his attorney) something to plea bargain with. It doesn't do any good stacking cases against each other."

Russell said he saw no need to call in counselors from Project Sexually Exploited Youth to aid in the interviews with the youths, although such aid was available

However, Anne Hutchison, a SEY counselor whose client lodged the original sexual abuse complaint, said she was "a little confused as to why they (APD) didn't call us (SEY) in.

Although the Sex Crimes Division has become sensitive about sexually abused children cases, 'they do not have the personnel to handle all the cases coming in," Hutchison said. "They are understaffed and overloaded.'

She added that SEY is not dropping their concern in the Anderson case "one iota"

The APD Sex Crimes Division has three fulltime officers. A source has indicated that because of limited contact with and knowledge of cases such as Anderson's, Houston Sex Crime personnel were called in as consultants.

### Republican seminar shows campaign methods

By GARDNER SELBY Daily Texan Staff

Emphatic drilling on the best methods of getting college students to vote for Republican candidates highlighted a weekend meeting of Texas students enrolled in a College Republican National Committee "Student Fieldman

Approximately 70 students. mostly from UT Austin and UT San Antonio, began the intensive training program Friday. The program included lectures and preparation for "Columbia Projects," mock youth campaigns to elect a mythical Republican candidate to the U.S. Senate from the state of Columbia.

paign managers of America." Steve Gibble, CRNC chairman, told the assembled students. Gibble's role centered around encouraging the participants to political action

Gibble told participants, We've got a problem. We've let ourselves sit on our duffs, and now we need political ac-

Discussion topics began with the basics of organizing Republican clubs on campus.

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'The first thing you need in setting up your club is a

clutter the area with chairs," Mike Gunn, a University graduate student and former CRNC region VI director, said Friday. His instruction covered the basics of building a college Republican club.

To collect dues from new members, Gunn told the trainees that "when they're (the new members) putting their John Hancock on the membership form, ask them if they'd like to pay their dues.

'It may be a devious way to pick up the bucks, but the per-

DO YOU HAVE A DOG?

they just drop their pen (and don't join)," Gunn said.

Gunn added that "socially unacceptable students' should not be put in charge of membership tables.

'Don't forget the 'Pepsi image is needed for the Republican Party. We need to John Robinson, who is get rid of the image of big described in distributed businessmen in three-piece literature as "overweight, unsuits smoking their stogies and making this party's decisions

"Criminals don't support

FIDO.

membership table, but don't son looks kind of foolish if Republicans," he said. Following lecture sessions

Saturday, the students broke up into seven groups, with each group independently attempting to solve the "Columbia Problem," working to create a youth cam-Factor,' "he said. "A youth paign for imaginary Republican Senate candidate photogenic, and... like the kind of guy who might sit in his shorts with a beer and

by johnny hart

watch the football game.'

AND YOUR DOG'S NAME,

MR. FIDO ? ...

### Lung cancer among women up, called second leading killer

Pranksters attack minister's house

were watching television when he

heard a car stop. Henninger said he

assumed the car belonged to his

Henninger said the persons then

began throwing rocks and eggs at Hen-

ninger's garage and home and poured

Henninger said he chased one of the

persons to a car, suffering a cut hand

when attempting to strike the driver.

the Drag for seven years.

Henninger said he has ministered on

"People have come by my home

chocolate syrup over the driveway.

Lung cancer is expected to kill 26,500 women next year, the American Cancer Society reported Tuesday

In its annual publication, "Cancer Facts and Figures," the society reports the female lung cancer death rate has jumped into the No. 2 position of cancer in women.

for cancer of the colon and

Seven years of preaching on the Drag

have taught the Rev. Cecil Henninger

to expect daily hoots and jeers from un-

inspired spectators. But according to

the minister, those years have not

prepared him for more personal at-

tacks such as the one early Monday

Henninger said his home was stoned

and egged at approximately 1 a.m.

Monday by persons Henninger iden-

tified as of "university-age, 22 to 25

Henninger said he and his family

morning.

years old."

women but is still lower than the rate for breast cancer. Lawrence Garfinkel, ACS

vice president for epidemiology and statistics. said one reason for the increase in lung cancer among women is because more women cigarette smokers are It moved ahead of the rate now reaching the age at which cancer strikes.

second biggest cancer killer of ing in earnest until much later than men, but now their lung cancer statistics are matching the earlier rise among males," Garfinkel

> Cancer is a "disease of older people and takes 25 years or longer to show said Edwin

The lung cancer rate in 1977, cancer next year.

the year on which the report is based, was 14.9 deaths per 100,000 women; the colon and

Eight years ago, when women were smoking less. lung cancer ranked eighth as a cancer killer of women.

In total, the ACS has Silverberg, a statistician for predicted 101,300 men and women will die from lung

before and honked their horns and

yelled," he said. "That doesn't bother

me, you have to expect that while

you're out on the Drag. But when it in-

volves your family and home, that's a

Henninger, who was born in Austin

"I tell it to people the way it is,"

Henninger said. "Sometimes people

don't like that, but they know I do it

and "walked the Drag as a kid," said

he plans to continue his preaching.



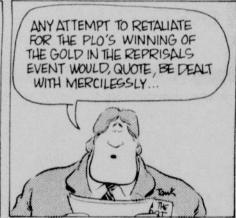
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE





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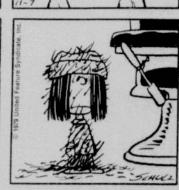












by Garry Trudeau





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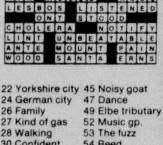
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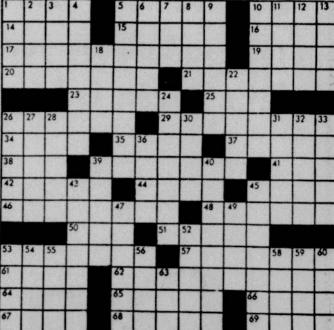
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exhibition "Okada, Shinoda, Tsutaka: Three Pioneers of 20th Century Japanes Abstract Art" at noon Wednesday in Hun-lington Gallery in the Art Building.

UT DART CLUB will sponsor a blindfold furkey dart shoot Wednesday through

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Robert Lee Moore Hall 12.104 to discuss

STUDENT LEAGUE will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the second floor lounge of Jester Center West for organizations to

STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE OF

UNIVERSITY SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesde Painter Hall 2.48 to discuss the trip

Archeological Survey, will speak on "Archeological Deposits in Texas Caves

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BRANCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-day in Ernest Cockrell Jr. Hall 1:214. Les

Crudele, section manager of Motorola

on "Design and Implementation Features of the Motorola MC 68000 on the third floor lounge of Student Ser UT FASHION GROUP will hold an informat VOICE-CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY neeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Mary E. Searing Hall 125. will show the film "Something Beautiful For God" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium in the the Catholic Student YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet at

different thing.'

because I love them.'

UT RECREATION CENTER will fe bowling for 25 cents a game at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Russell A. Steindam Hall. he guest speaker is from the American

Cancer Society. Dining out is on Satur-NATURAL SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in W.C. Hogg Building 100. The Cactus photo will be UNIVERSITY UNITARIANS will meet at noon Wednesday in the Split Rock Room in the Texas Union Building for lunch and \$2 to help pay costs.

NATIONAL STUDENT BUSNESS an informal discussion. Rev. Matthew LEAGUE will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Graduate School of Business Building 1.214. The guest speakers are from the Earnest and Winney accounting firm.

IRISTIANS ON CAMPUS will meet at noon Wednesday in Union Building 4.224 PI SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Burdine Hall 602 for newly chosen members. BLACK HEALTH PROFESSIONS ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m.
Wednesday in Education Building 2.78 to
vote on the date to go to the UT San Antorio School of Allied Health Sciences.
MATH CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in

#### LECTURES NROTC will sponsor a lecture by Nor-

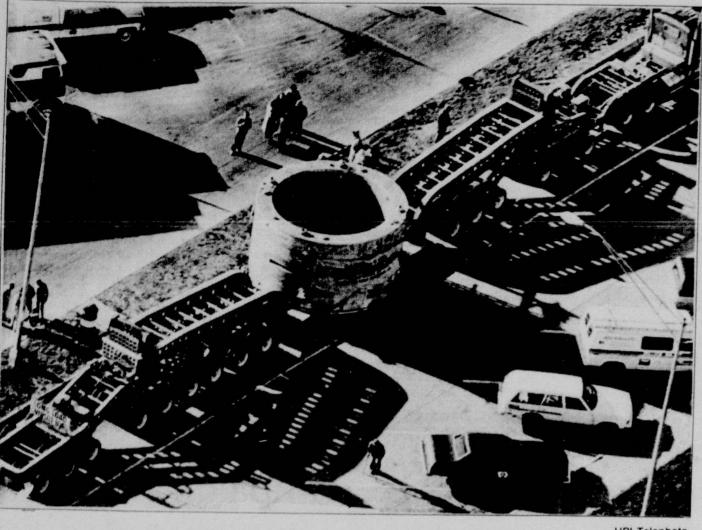
man Thomas, USN, on "The Navy Engineering Duty Corps" at noon Thurs-day in Russell A. Steindam Hall 310. SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE will sponso a lecture by Arthur Cotton Moore, architect from Washington, D.C., on "Current Work" at 5 p.m. Wednesday in DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will sponsor a

lecture by Leo Stodolsky, professor from SLAC, Stanford University, and Max-Planck Institute, Munich, on Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall STUDENTS FOR INNER REALITY WILL Minault, of the Department of History, on "The West Looks at the Spiritual East

History of an Attitude" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Building 3.116.
PARTMENT OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERING will sponsor a lecture by Tip Van Meurs on "The Role of Chemical Flooding in the U.S. Energy Picture" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Petroleum Engineer-

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#### Real attraction

A 107-ton giant electromagnet rests on the center of a 140-foot, 18-axle, 120-wheel trailer in Des Moines.

lowa Tuesday. The mammoth magnet is being moved from Chicago to California.

### MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Navy's Health Professions Scholarship Representative will be conducting interviews for medical scholarships on campus at the Health Professionals Office, Room 234 in the Geography Building, November 12-15 from 9 AM to 2 PM. Call 471-3172 for appointment.

### Revival group to fold at election

By DIANE MORRISON

University Reporter Students for Student Government will dissolve as a University organization Nov. 15, the day students vote in a referendum for a constitutional convention to establish a new student govern-

"This organization will dissolve Nov. 15 regardless of the outcome of the election. We will have served our purpose," Will Wright, a junior in the College of Business Administration, said at an SSG press conference Tuesday

Students abolished the University Students' Association in March 1978, and the University System Board of

Regents approved and upheld the student decision at its April meeting that year.

SSG has been working since September to re-establish a form of student government at the University.

The first step in this process was completed Monday night when the Election Commission verified the 1.500 signatures SSG needed before holding the referendum.

An unscheduled election at the University can be held only if 1,500 student signatures are collected on petitions supporting the issue. SSG turned in petitions with approximately 2,500 signatures to the commission

If students Nov. 15 approve for a student government are tablished at the University.

vention, 25 delegates - five from each class and five student support.

graduate students - will be chosen to attend. The delegates will restructure the University student

the document they draw up will be presented to the University for another vote. 'A first-rate university should not tolerate a second

class student government,"

Wright said.

"What student government needs is wide support of the student body and some financial base," said David Bright, a sophomore Plan II major and SSG member.

While financial possibilities

holding a constitutional con- undetermined, SSG members said they are optimistic about

'It is because of phenomenal student support that next Thursday we are going to have an election,'

government constitution, and Wright said. "Students will be voting on whether they want a constitutional convention, but the basic issue is whether they want a student government,'

> Bright said. SSG members were represented at Tuesday's conference by Bright, who discussed the Students' Association history; Wright, who covered the workings of SSG; and Amy Johnson, who explained the services the Students' Association had es-

### PCL gets research material

An extensive collection of reading research has been acquired by the University and is available in a microfiche edition in the Periodicals and Microforms Unit of the Perry-Castaneda Library.

The William S. Gray Research Collection in Reading, which the University acquired in August, includes a complete text of 9,000 documents consisting of books, research reports and articles from key journals.

Toma Iglehart, a University librarian, said the collection has been arranged in 162 subject categories. Iglehart estimated the materials require about 3,000 microfiche cards.

Microfiche differs from microfilm in that the former is in 4-inch by 6-inch cards made of film, while microfilm consists of rolls.

"Microfiche is used in a different machine and is faster to use than microfilm," Iglehart said.

Gray, a professor and dean of education at the University of Chicago from 1917 to 1950, was one of the first educators to do research on reading, Iglehart said.

"It is a collection of reading research, and the company (Alvina, Treut and Burrows) UT acquired it from expects to add 600 publications of reading research to it each year," she

Iglehart said the Gray Collection is noted for its comprehensive coverage of reading research published from 1884 to June 1976. Topics covered include teaching of reading, sociology, psychology and linguistics of reading. sex differences in reading and reading comprehension.

Iglehart said the company will send its executive secretary, Dolly Svobodny, to speak on how to use the collec-

Svobodny will speak at 4 p.m. in room 1.124 at the Perry-Castaneda Library.



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You are invited to discuss opportunities for graduate study in management at the above listed universities with Homer Smith, a representative of COGME, the Council for Opportunity in Graduate Management Education, on November 7, 9:00 to 5:00 at the Placement Center.

\* For further information, contact the Placement Center.





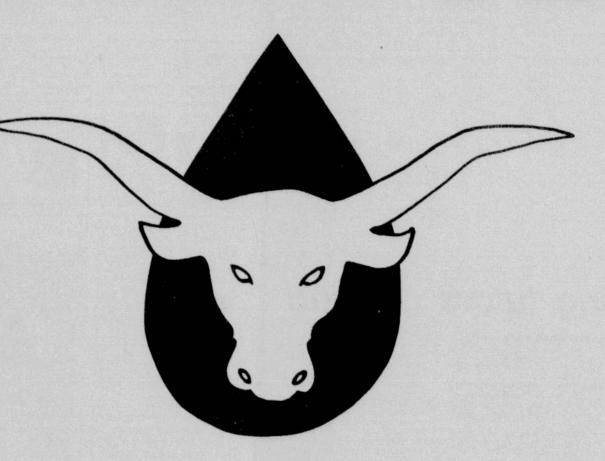
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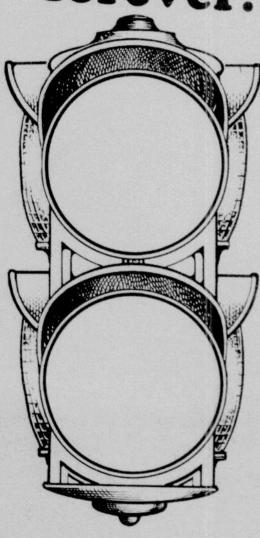
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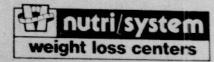
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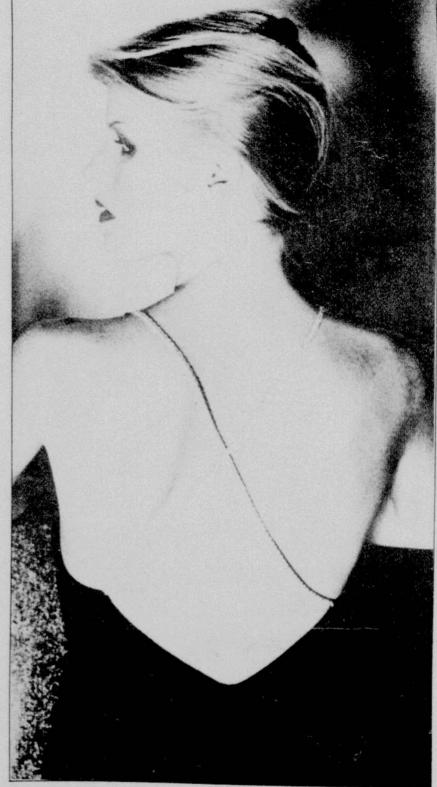
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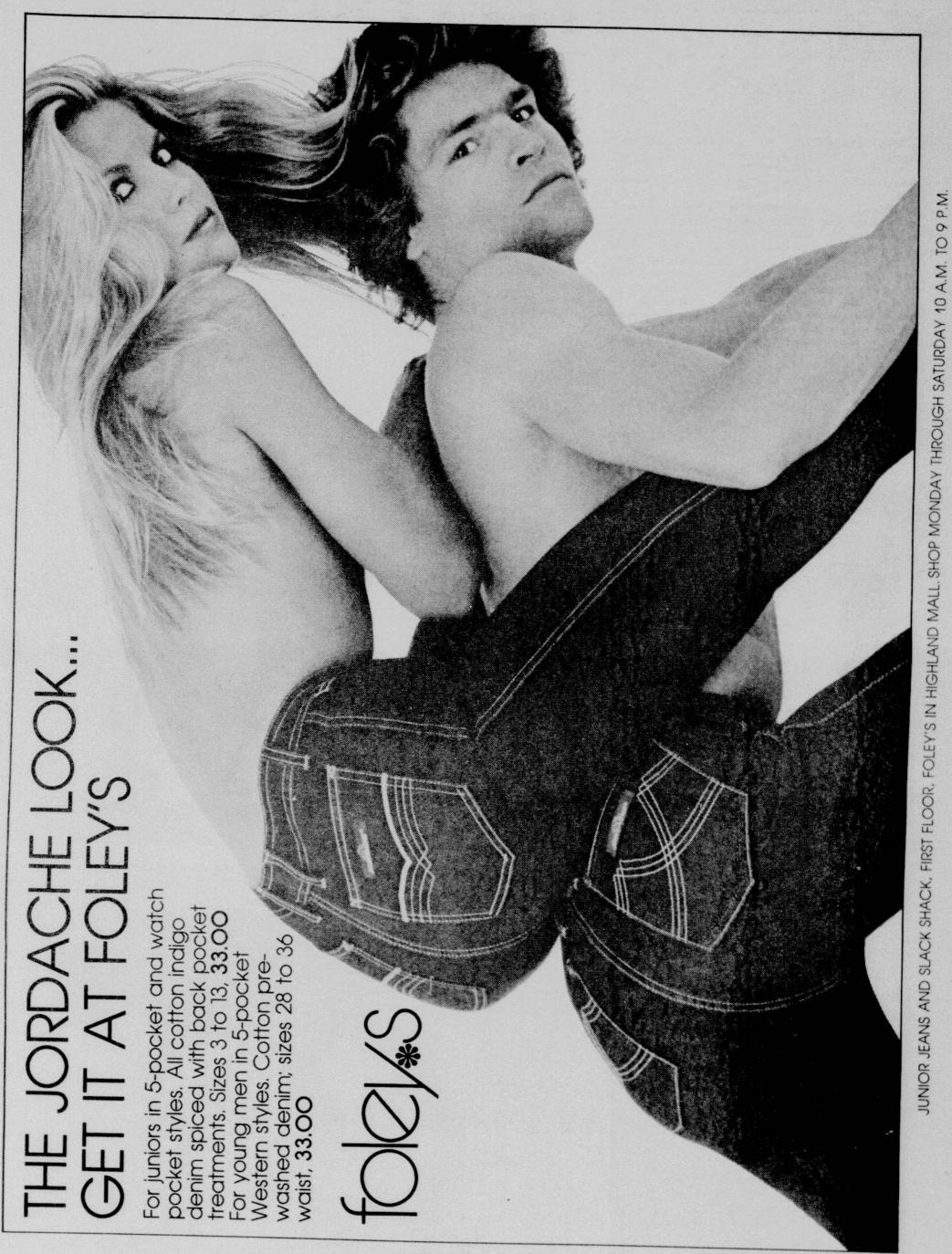
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#### By ANNE TELFORD

Roller skating, which has long been popular in California, has now spread from the West and East coast culture centers into the heart of Texas.

Afficionados of the new sport can be seen careening down the Drag, circling the Communications Building Complex and even skating down sidewalks to and from the University.

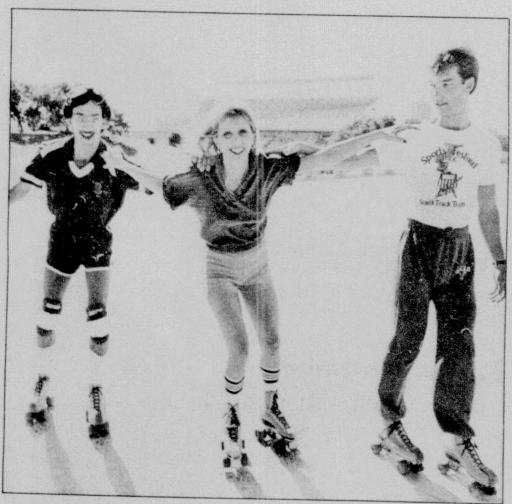
The new skate design is radically different from the high-topped shoe styles with metal wheels that we had as children. Advances in skateboard design including wider, light-weight plastic wheels have been applied to roller skates, making the

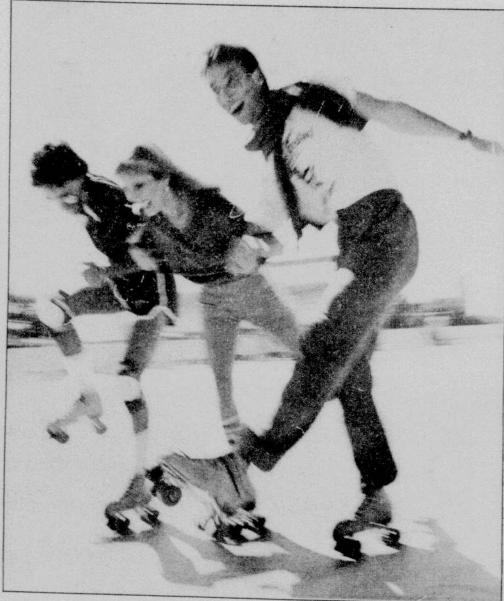
sport easier and more fun for beginners as well as pros.

Skate rental shops such as Easy Rollers, on 24th Street, across from The Castillian, rent skates by the hour. They also provide safety equipment such as strap-on knee and elbow pads to prevent unnecessary scrapes and bruises since a certain amount of crashing is inherent in the sport. The University Co-Op has a wide variety of warmup suits, shorts, T-shirts and socks to aid you in a smooth ride.

Those with extreme proficiency have even transported skating into the realm of disco dancing, a hobby requiring much skill and daring.

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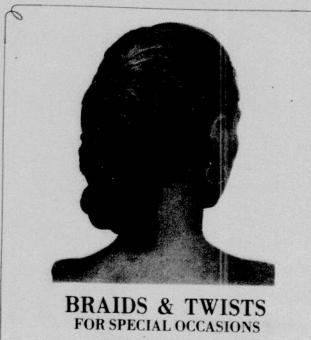
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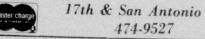


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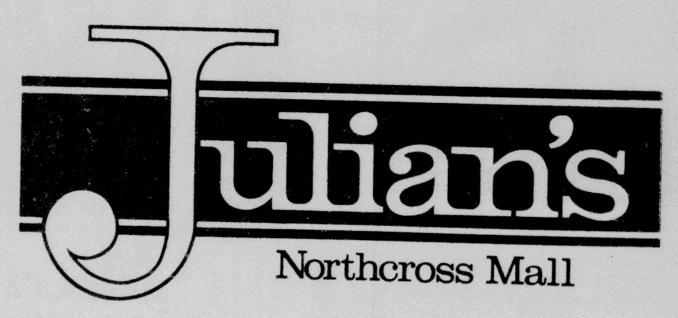
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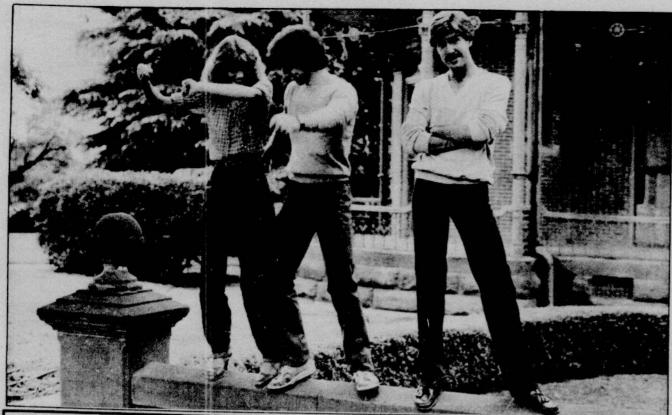
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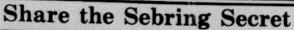
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### JEANS THAT TALK

#### By ANNE TELFORD

The new look for jeans this fall is towards a looser, baggier shape and away from the tight, body-hugging style. These "baggy" jeans have pleats or extra material around the bottom and hips but taper in the lower leg, however not as tightly as the cigarette leg seen on most designer jeans.

This look is a comfortable alternative to figure forming jeans that allow one to make an attractive entrance but are often uncomfortable to work in or wear for long periods of time. "Baggy" jeans also afford a viable fashion choice for women with figure types that can't take the

tighter styles. The baggy jean is reminiscent of karate pants or 1940's style pleated, loose topped pants with narrow legs.

They complement the shorter unconstructed jacket styles and go well with a layered look of shirt, vest and jacket.

Men's jean styles are still more form fiteing. Many designers including Calvin Klein and Cacheral have added jeans to their lines, in materials ranging from blue denim to corduroy and colored cottons.

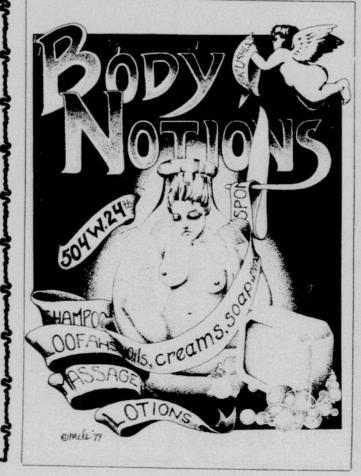
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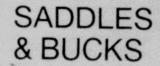






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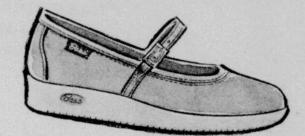






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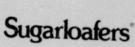








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### BE CREATIVE WITH COLORS

#### By ANNE TELFORD

Fall's colors resemble the primary tones of children's crayons. Bright red teems up with black in one of the most striking color combinations seen in stores. Purple plays a big second, with rust tones, yellow and teal blue following closely.

These new fall fashions enable one to spot someone clear across campus as well as across a crowded room.

Piping in contrasting colors is gopular on dresses and shirts and jackets no longer have to match the ensemble they are teemed with

Stockings in pastel tones with embossed patterns of chevrons, strips, dots and designers initials add a bright note to outfits. Shoes are also in brighter, stronger colors. Classic pumps in navy, red or gold complement the brighter fall fashions. Shoes have higher heels and the clean lines of pumps and ankle straps prevail. Boots borrow liberally

from Western styling: colorful top-stitching, stacked Cuban heels, pull straps and cut-out tops. Red and plum tones compete with the more traditional brown and rust tones for boots; they are also seen in shorter heights which allow one to wear them with jeans tucked in and with slightly below knee to midleg lengths.

Poodle sweaters, a fashion throwback to the 1950's, in pinks, purples, yellows and reds; cotton Levis in crayon colors and bold velour and sweatshirt tops are making fashion news.

Plums, greens and teal are also popular colors for fall and can be dressed up with bright felt hats, colorful pins or hair accessories.

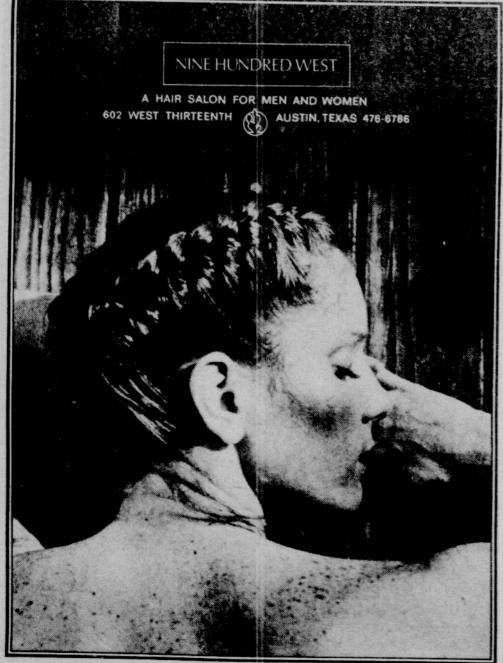
Heavier fabrics like chenille, velour and terry are popular. The new shorter jacket, with padded shoulders and minimal style details can be paired with bright plaid skirts or the new baggier jeans.



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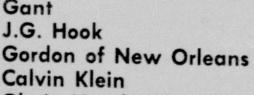
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Mimi Barron models the latest Oriental ensemble from Api Awan in Northcross Mall.

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### CAPTURE THE ORIENTAL LOOK

What is the "in" fashion look this season? The Oriental Look. Everywhere you turn - from Neiman Marcus and Frost Bros. to the Simplicity pattern books — are examples of Mandarin collars with antique lace on blouses, suit jackets and dresses; quilted Chinese jackets; kimonos and a silky satin finish on evening and loungewear. The wide range of fabrics and fit determines the price. A polyester quilted jacket can be found for \$20 while a silk brocade Charlotte Ford original may

One of Austin's local boutiques offers a unique and fine selection of the Oriental look. Mimi Barron, the owner of Api Awan at Northeross Mall, says, "I have always been skeptical of the quality of imported clothing. Last year I decided that if I could hand-pick each and every item for my boutique, then I could stand behind the quality I was looking for. I'm just lucky that the Oriental look and my merchandise match!

Api Awan has hand-embroidered silk evening bags from Thailand, hand-crafted silver rings from Bali, hand-batiked cotton quilted jackets from Indonesia and glamourous silky satin evening outfits from China. Prices range from \$20 to \$120.

Mimi has tried to combine beautiful labor-intensive finishing touches, such as hand-embroidery from China, with the styles and fit for our American bodies and our style of living. That means keeping the prices reasonable and the clothing washable.

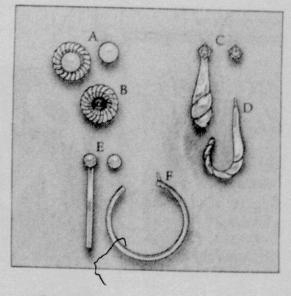
The Mandarin jacket pictured here is available in a multitude of geometric and floral batik motifs, either quilted or not, and with designer touches such as French seams, hand piping, toggle buttons, or Chinese frog buttons, both are completely reversible. The versatility of the clothes is demonstrated by dressing up with the jacket over a simple skimpy dress or dressing down over turtleneck and jeans. Or with everyday dressing, over a simple shirt and skirt. The hand-wax batik cotton makes the jacket machine wash and dry, pre-shrunk and colorfast.

Wool means winter, but cotton, rayon, and silk mean all year. Depending on style and sleeve length rather than fabric content, Mimi's fashions stretch your dollar. As Mimi says, "Austin is perfect for the natural fibers which cool when it's hot and warm when it's cool.'

These natural fibers dominate the clothing at Api Awan - cotton, silk, rayon (made from wood pulp), shantung and occasionally a cotton/polyester blend rather than silk to keep the prices down. The uniqueness of each fashion style or piece of jewelry is refreshing in a world of repeti-

So if you want the Oriental look, but you don't want to look like everyone else. check out Api Awan in Northcross Mall.

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### HOW THE WESTIS WORN.

Texas and the Western look have something in common - style. Hats, boots, belts and plaids are just a few items that accent this new fall look. Kelly shows us how jeans once again play a large part in the Western world of fashion. They may be snug or baggy, just as long as they fit well. Suzanne has chosen a three-tiered skirt with a plaid shirt and wrap jacket. These are just a few of the many ways you can portray the Western look this fall.





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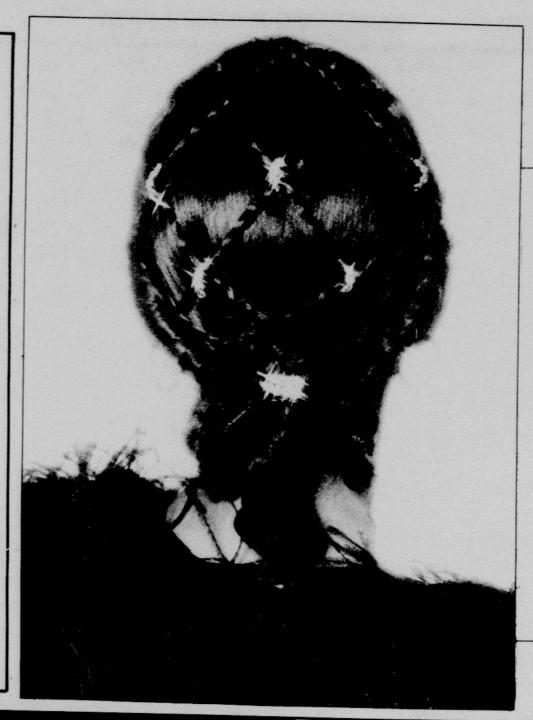


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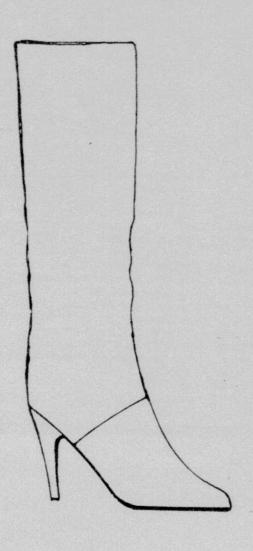
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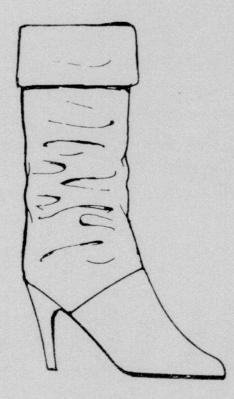
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Pictured above and below are Rag to Riches' most favored accessories including suede purses, designer scarves and chic hats. Halston, Anne Klein and Geoffrey Beene are just a few of the many designers featured. Don't forget to add a belt to complete that perfect outfit.

### AIDID ACCIENT-

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By ANNE TELFORD

Belts are one of the most popular new accessories. They come in luxurious fabrics as well as leather with colors running the gamut of the rainbow. Nearly every major designer has signature belts on the market, Lacoste (Izod) belts come in colors, Sassoon has Western-styled belts in fall tones of rust and brown, with detailed top-stitching. Anne Klein has many different styles which include her signature lion's face motif and thin leather strips with dangling ends that tie as well as more form fitting styles.

One of the best looks is the soft leather sash belt which comes in varying widths and nearly every color. Some wrap and tie, some have buckles and some are in the form of a harness-type shape with multiple buckles.

Double belts are two thin strips of leather that wrap around the waist twice and buckle. These belts are available, as well as others, at Rags to Riches on Mesa Drive.

Scarves can also brighten an outfit and add a dressy touch. Again, all major designers have signature scarves. Some bear just the designer's initials, others are of abstract designs and bright colors. Scarves can be tied in a square knot (right over left, left over right); a bow, fastened with stick pins or special scarve pins or tied cowboy style over a collar. Long, narrow scarves make wonderful belts and small scarves can be folded and tucked inside a jacket pocket for a formal touch.

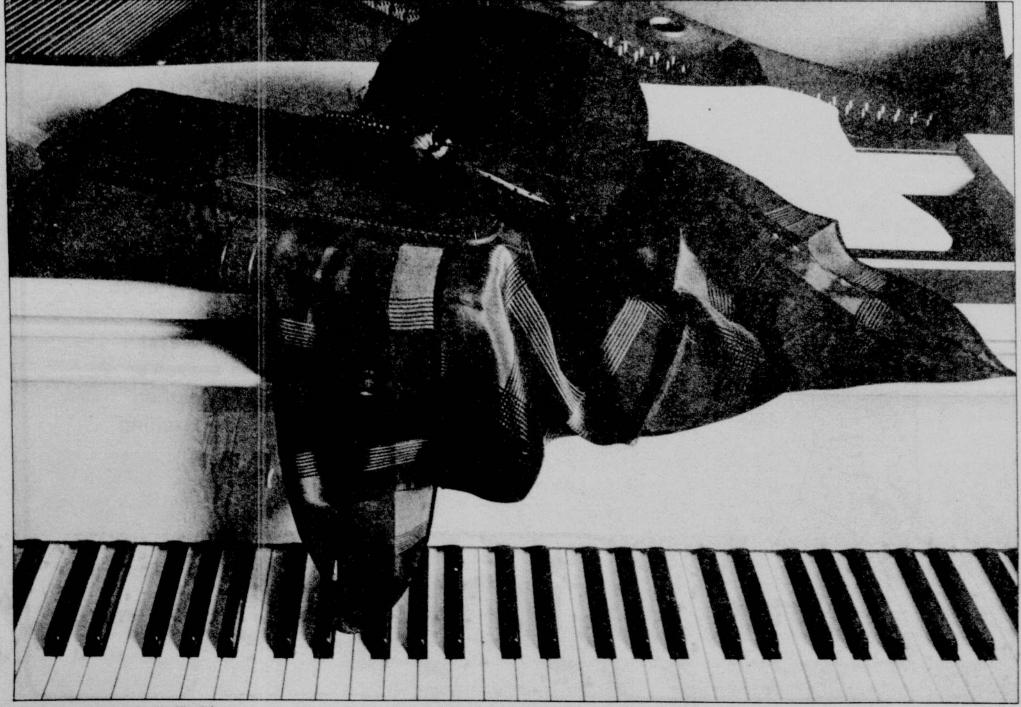
Help pick up the fall season with suede and cloth hats accented with feathers and clips by Halston for the piece de resistence.

Long hair (below shoulder length) is a boon this season with all the myriad hair ornaments offered in major stores. But even if you have short hair, don't despair, you can still choose from a wealth of decorated hair pins, clips, bandeaus and barettes

Be inventive. Originality is the keyword in hair fashions. Create your own styles. Add colorful, laminated chopsticks to a chignon. Tuck a silk flower into a 1940s rolled style. Add barettes and a decorative fastener to dress up a ponytail.

Some hair ornaments require a little practice and patience. A hinged plastic semi-circular device referred to as a "bear claw" provides a base on which to neatly roll the hair into a '40s style. These come in varying sizes and can be used to create side, front or back rolls as well as a perfectly round chignon if the edges are brought together. The hair rolls can then be fastened with plastic hair pins. This creates a sleek, Andrew Sisters' style that will maintain its shape.

Dime stores provide a wealth of hair ornaments. Children's barettes can be used to fasten small strands of hair away from the face and come in many bright colors and designs. Plastic animals, flowers and geometric shaps can be purchased in packages of six to ten for roughly a dollar



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Pictured above are several different comfortable styles designed by Bass Joyce Selby Shoes offers the pairs in

several different colors. The two styles pictured to the right are perfect for an evening of dancing. They can be found at the Shoe Bench in Highland Mall.

# Weejun. They are available at Julians. Below are a few styles that keep the career woman in mind.

### WALK ON IN STYLE

By LORI GREISS

Shoes are more fun than ever this season, offering a wide variety of both styles and colors. For the latest in evening wear, the pump has once again arrived on the scene, back from the 1940s.

Although pumps have traditionally been thought of as a daytime shoe, designers have added a thin tapered heel and a patented leather finish making it elegant enough for after five. The black patented leather pump pictured, which is available at the Shoe Bench, is appropriate for work or the theater.

Increasingly popular are the low heeled walking shoes by Bass Weejun. The traditional topsiders have not disappeared altogether, but they have been replaced largely by a more refined, dressier version of the loafer. Also popular this year are variations of the Chinese coolie shoe. Bass Weejun offers a modified version of this traditional shoe. Julians in Northcross Mall has a wide selection of Bass' to choose from.

Boots, this year, have made a major transition toward Western styling. Frye and other manufacturers set the pace this season by coming out with a large selection of shorter Western styled boots. Stitching in a rainbow of colors adds a new dimension to this traditionally styled

No outfit is complete without a great looking, comfortable pair of shoes. From spiked heels to the traditional loafers, there has never been a greater variety of styles to choose from. Julian's in Northcross Mall and the Shoe Bench and Joyce Selby Shoes in Highland Mall all offer the latest fashions for your feet. So get walking!



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