

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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By Lucian Perkins, Daily Texan Staff

National Guardsmen evacuate children from flooded summer camp near Kerrville.

## Flash floods kill 8 in Central Texas

From Staff and Wire Reports

More than a foot of rain produced by dissipated tropical storm Amelia sent walls of water cascading down South Central Texas' drought-dry creek beds late Tuesday and Wednesday, killing at least eight persons and sweeping away homes and cars as residents sought safety on higher ground.

Six people have been officially reported missing. Authorities feared the death count would rise appreciably once the swollen creeks and rivers began to recede.

Flash flood and flood warnings were issued in several counties by the National Weather Service, in-

cluding Bandera, Kerr, Kimble, Mason, McCulloch, Medina and Menard counties.

Two elderly women were killed at Camp Bandina retirement home and taken to a funeral home in submerged Bandera. People were being evacuated to churches in Bandera Wednesday.

**IN KERR COUNTY**, 83-year-old Antonio Morales of Comfort drowned in his home and a rancher, Timothy Klemstein, drowned while trying to round up his cattle.

Department of Public Safety Sgt. James England reported three deaths in Kendall County, and another death was reported in the

area later. Identification of the dead has not been released.

"The situation is not stable as of yet," a DPS spokesman said. "There is considerable rainfall west of Junction, in some areas as much as two inches per hour."

Rain was still falling in Bandera, Kerr and Kendall counties late Wednesday night.

**JYM CHENAULT**, a counsellor at Herman Sons Youth Camp, reported the camp received no warning of the oncoming flood waters. In the early morning hours, when counsellors noted a rush of water through the dormitories, most of the 150 boys were evacuated to higher ground, he

said. However, about 40 were ferried by counsellors using a garden hose as a life line.

Herman Sons Youth Camp was later evacuated to Comfort High School, while children at Flaming Arrow Camp in Hunt were evacuated by the Texas National Guard to San Antonio. Children at camps Christian near Center Point and Idlewild near Comfort were reported safe on high ground at the camps.

Camp Serendip and Camp La Junta near Comfort were closed, and children from Camp Cristales along the Guadalupe River near Kerrville were ordered by local police officers

to climb the hillsides.

**EVACUATIONS** also were reported in six other Hill Country towns. The DPS said communities south of the deluged towns also were on the alert for rising waters.

"We've got lots of inquiries about people missing and right now we don't know if they've been found," a Bandera County sheriff's dispatcher said. "They're picking people out of trees."

"Houses along the river have disappeared — ten to fifteen houses washed away by the Medina River," he added.

(See FLOOD, Page 13.)

## Second special session possible

By MARK DOOLEY  
Daily Texan Staff

Gov. Dolph Briscoe may call a second special legislative session to consider giving Texans the power of initiative and referendum, proponents of the concept said Wednesday.

Initiative is "the power to propose laws and constitutional amendments and to adopt them at the polls independently of the Legislature," while referendum is "the principle or practice of submitting to popular vote a measure passed upon or proposed by a legislative body or by popular initiative."

After meeting Wednesday with members of Initiative Texas, Briscoe advised them to call a press conference to "raise up some indications of popular support," said Eric Samuelson, a director of the group.

**MEMBERS HAVE** scheduled a press conference for Thursday afternoon.

Samuelson said the governor is seriously considering calling legislators back to Austin after the current special session, scheduled to end Tuesday.

"He was really interested. I think he sincerely believes in the initiative process," Samuelson said.

"He believes that there is popular support out there. If the polls are any indication, the vast amount of people favor it," he added.

Briscoe press secretary Bob Bain said, "I haven't heard any talk at all. I don't have any thoughts on it."

Both the House and Senate have already rejected initiative and referendum amendments during the special session.

**MEMBERS OF** the Senate State Affairs Committee defeated an initiative amendment sponsored by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, while another Mengden amendment has been stifled in a finance subcommittee.

Mengden also has attempted repeatedly to provide initiative by amending legislation that has reached the Senate floor.

Referendum provisions have been deleted from House legislation by the Constitutional Amendments Committee. The provisions were reinstated on the floor, then deleted again.

However, initiative proponents believe a session called for the express purpose of passing an initiative amendment would force legislators to reconsider.

"If it goes to the floor for a record vote, they'll pass it," said David Mitcham, another Initiative Texas director.

"**THIS LEGISLATURE'S** collective decision against initiative is another blow to the sovereignty of the people of Texas. It represents still another example of their refusal to even listen to the feelings of the people of this state," Samuelson said in a press release issued Wednesday.

"In a unanimous declaration of policy today the board of directors of Initiative Texas has drafted a plea to Gov. Briscoe to call a second session which should highlight initiative and referendum and the right of the people of Texas to peacefully assemble and petition their representatives for a binding redress of grievances allowed the citizens of 22 other states," the release said.

## House approves compromise tax legislation

By DONALD HOWARD  
Daily Texan Staff

The House Wednesday approved a compromise version of House Joint Resolution 1, the constitutional amendments package which would provide property tax relief and mandate the Legislature to reform the property tax appraisal system in Texas.

After five days of debate on the House floor the substitute resolution was drafted in an attempt to win approval from a necessary two-thirds (100) of the representatives.

Speaker Bill Clayton and Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, spent all of Tuesday evening and most of Wednesday drafting the compromise resolution and reviewing its contents with those members of the House who had opposed the earlier version of HJR 1. That version was defeated both last Friday and Monday.

**THE RESOLUTION** approved Wednesday contains a major addition that was not included in the earlier defeated version. That additional amendment, which helped to win House approval of the resolution, provides that the Legislature must establish and enforce a statewide, uniform, property

tax appraisal system. To take effect Jan. 1, 1979, the amendment provides for single-county tax appraisal units in each of the state's 254 counties.

The tax appraisal system is based on the legislation that Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, has been trying to pass for the last three years. He currently has a suit before the Texas Supreme Court which would force the Legislature to enact the appraisal system.

Peveto said he was "enthused" about the turn in events. Last week the Senate defeated a version of his bill by an 18-9 margin and until Wednesday the prospects of any amendment containing language providing for property tax appraisal reform seemed dim.

**BUT WITH THE** failure of the earlier version of HJR 1, Clayton, Von Dohlen and other proponents of the resolution were forced to accept an amendment mandating the Legislature to enact the property tax reform legislation before they could pass the complete package out of the House.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, had drafted a substitute resolution Tuesday which contained the property tax ap-

praisal reform amendment. Bryant said Clayton and Von Dohlen included the amendment in their substitute resolution to assure passage of their own package in the House.

The resolution contains amendments which provide that all real and intangible property is subject to taxation; a \$30,000 ad valorem tax exemption for household goods not used for the production of income; and a provision that family farms and ranches will be taxed on their productivity levels rather than their market value.

**OTHER AMENDMENTS** include a school district tax exemption on the first \$10,000 of the assessed value of residential homes with an additional \$10,000 exemption for all citizens disabled or 65 years-of-age and older; all tax bills must be approved by a majority vote in both the House and Senate; a percentage increase in state appropriations cannot exceed the percentage increase in personal income; and a "truth in taxation" amendment which holds that local taxes cannot be raised without proper notification of the taxing unit's attempt to do so.

Amendments omitted from the current substitute, but included in the earlier version, are the

initiative and referendum on local taxes, a statewide initiative that would have required a vote by the general electorate before a tax bill could be approved, and a provision prohibiting a state income tax.

**THOSE AMENDMENTS** are not included in the Senate version that was passed last week.

The resolution will now go to a conference committee made up of five senators and five House members. They must draft a final package that will be voted on by both houses.

Reaction to the passage of the resolution Wednesday was mixed as most members of the House believe the amendments mandating tax appraisal reform and limiting state spending will not be approved by either the conference committee or the Senate.

"**IT'S GOING** to be hard to pass anything in that package when it comes back," Bryant said. "We compromised today and went along with some of the concepts we've disagreed with in order to get the reform (tax appraisal system) amendment included, but if it isn't there when it gets back it'll be in trouble."

Snelson endorsed and voted for Hardeman's appointment.

Schwartz also raised conflict-of-interest allegations against Hardeman for refusing to remove himself from Water Commission hearings on Stacy Dam since San Angelo will be a principal beneficiary of the project.

**SCHWARTZ ALSO** labeled Hardeman a coward and a "prejudiced, racist, bigoted man."

"It's a disgrace for his name to be sent in here. ... Senator Hardeman ought to be back in San Angelo where he says he lives. ... It's my judgment that the people of Texas deserve better in public office than Senator Hardeman," Schwartz said.

After Hardeman was confirmed as a water commissioner, Schwartz said, "I just think he's a dishonest man. Senator Hardeman lacks the ability to be fair. He's unfit and will continue to be unfit."

27-1 vote

## Dogett blocks Yantis' appointment as expected

By MARK DOOLEY

Daily Texan Staff  
Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, Wednesday invoked senatorial courtesy and prompted the Senate to vote 27-1 against Gov. Dolph Briscoe's appointment of Hugh Yantis as State Insurance Board chairman.

Sen. William Moore, D-Bryan, voted to confirm Yantis in spite of Senate tradition which calls for unanimous consent when a nominee's hometown senator opposes an appointment.

The Senate approved Dorsey Hardeman's appointment to the Texas Water Commission 23-5, while unanimously approving Durwood Manford's appointment to the commission along with 34 appointments to other state boards and agencies.

After a 15-minute executive session, senators severed Hardeman and Yantis from the list of 37 nominees submitted by the nominations subcommittee and considered the two individually.

**DOGETT ATTEMPTED** to send Yantis' appoint-

ment back to subcommittee to avoid a direct vote, but his motion fell one vote short of the 16-vote majority required and he was forced to invoke the privilege of senatorial courtesy to veto Yantis' confirmation.

"I do invoke the institution of senatorial courtesy. ... Mr. Yantis is personally objectionable to me and I urge all members of the Senate to vote with me," Doggett said.

Doggett said he objected to Yantis because of his "permissiveness with regard to law enforcement" as executive director of the now defunct Water Quality Board and chairman of the insurance board.

**DOGETT ACCUSED** Yantis of dismantling the State Fire Marshall's Office and effectively dismantling the Job Analysis and Methods and Procedure sections of the insurance board.

"He has become a temporary consumer-crusader" because he needs Senate confirmation, Doggett added.

Doggett said he tried to send the nomination back to subcommittee rather than reject Yantis because he wanted to give Briscoe time to find a new Insurance Board chairman and give Yantis time to find another job.

Doggett and Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston, also tried to block Hardeman's confirmation, but could muster only three votes in addition to their own — Sens. Gene Jones, D-Houston; Bill Meier, D-Euless; and Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

**HARDEMAN, WHO** served as state senator from San Angelo for 22 years, was accused of "senator-shopping" to circumvent Doggett's opposition.

Although he claims a homestead exemption on an Austin house, Hardeman has maintained that his legal residence is in Tom Green County and he is a constituent of Sen. W.E. Snelson, D-Midland, rather than Doggett.

thursday



— Texan Staff

Cloudy ...

There will be considerable cloudiness Thursday with a 20 percent chance of rain and temperatures near 90. More weather, Page 13.



## campus capsules

### Graduate elections slated

Elections to the Graduate Assembly for the remaining graduate student positions from Division A (humanities, fine arts, communications, and library science) for the 1978-79 academic year will be at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 17 in Union Building 4.206.

The Graduate Assembly is the deliberative body of the graduate faculty and has initiated such policies as 398T criteria, grievance procedures and the required length of graduate programs.

Nominations to the assembly may be made through any council representative or by written petition signed by five graduate students from Division A. Interested students from any of the above areas are urged to contact their council representative to submit petitions or to suggest names of nominees.

For additional information, students may contact their area graduate adviser or Maureen Walker,

president of the Council of Graduate Students, at 471-4991.

### UT planner resigns

Floyd Brandt, director of the University's Office of Analysis and Planning since its creation in 1976, has resigned effective Aug. 1.

Brandt is on vacation and unavailable for comment, but William Hays, vice president for academic affairs, said the resignation was prompted by Brandt's desire to return to teaching.

Although Brandt, who is a professor of management at the University, announced his resignation "early in the summer," a successor has not yet been appointed, Hays said, explaining that the administration is re-examining the office's functions.

Staffed by about 12 regular employees, the OAP conducts long-range planning for the University.

# Bell case compromise reached

## PUC orders company to begin 'lifeline' rates

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Public Utility Commission Wednesday denied Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's request to raise basic residential and commercial charges and ordered the company to offer "lifeline" rates to residents of 15 cities on a trial basis.

The commission authorized the phone company to increase rates statewide by \$124.5 million for installation and service-related calls.

Under the so-called lifeline rates, residents of 15 cities could save 30 to 40 percent of the cost of single-party telephone service if they make 25 calls or less per month.

Bell had requested a \$214.3 million in-

crease that included higher rates for residential and commercial service; the PUC staff had recommended a \$109 million increase.

John Lawrence, phone company attorney, refused to comment on the order, saying Bell will study it before deciding if it will appeal the commission's decision in court.

The commission's order was approved on a 2-1 vote, with Commissioner Garrett Morris dissenting. Morris said he preferred his previous suggestion that the commission allow only a \$42 million increase. Morris' proposal was rejected by Commission Chairman George Cowden and Commissioner Alan Erwin.

The 15 cities involved in the trial lifeline rate

program comprise approximately 63 percent of Bell's Texas customers. The trial program will be offered in Austin, Amarillo, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Harlingen, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, San Antonio, San Benito, Tyler and Wichita Falls.

Under the lifeline plan, those choosing the service may make up to 25 calls a month at a rate equal to about 60 percent of the basic charge for single-party service. Lifeline customers will be required to pay 8 cents for each call made over the 25-call per month limit.

The order requires Bell and the PUC staff to study the new rate system after six months to determine if it is working and if it should be expanded to other areas of the state.

# Regents to resolve student rule

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Daily Texan Staff

The Board of Regents will decide Friday whether to endorse a spring student referendum demanding the board relinquish control over the Students' Association.

At the 9 a.m. board meeting, which will be held in

Ashbel Smith Hall at 201 W. Seventh St., regents will vote on a recommendation by President Lorene Rogers that they reject an April 26 student vote to remove section 9.1 from the Students' Association constitution.

The section states that the Students' Association's con-

stitution and laws, and the amendments to them, must comply with Regents' Rules and Regulations, a compilation of procedural requirements for the System.

Although the 919 students voting in favor of abolishing the section gained more than a 5-1 majority, Regents' Rules

and Regulations state that amendments to the constitution and laws of students' associations must be approved by the dean of students, the University president, the System president and the regents.

In a July 3 letter to System President E. Don Walker, Rogers noted that the deletion of section 9.1 from the Students' Association Constitution would effectively remove student government from the control of the regents.

"By virtue of the fact that the existence of a Students' Association is authorized by Regents' Rules and Regulations, the association is authorized to participate in the allocation of funds from student services fees, it would be unreasonable to remove the association from jurisdiction of the board," Rogers concluded.

Mentioning the March student vote to abolish student government — which was approved by the regents — Rogers wrote that "it seems inappropriate to consider further amendments to the Association constitution at this time."

David Mitcham, one of the April referendum's initiators, said Wednesday night that it was unfair for the regents to consider the issue during the summer, when many students are off campus.

"I'm going to be outraged if they don't let us at least speak

out (at the meeting)," Mitcham said, adding that he had not been notified that the issue was on the agenda.

Other items being considered by the regents include:

- A proposal for a System-wide minimum faculty teaching load, under which faculty members would be required to teach the equivalent of three undergraduate or two graduate courses each semester. (Graduate courses would be assigned one and one-half times the teaching credit of undergraduate courses.)

- Four alternative recommendations for the preservation of some of the buildings in the historic "Little Campus" complex on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard near IH 35. (The issue will be considered by the Building and Grounds Committee at a 2 p.m. meeting Thursday.)

- Recommendations by Rogers that would prohibit undergraduate journalism majors from serving in the two at-large positions on the Texas Student Publications Board, and that would limit the tenure of voting members to not more than four consecutive years.

- A proposal that the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio be separated from UT San Antonio, giving it the status of a System component institution.

# Grant to accelerate curriculum development

By CARL HOOVER  
Daily Texan Staff

The University is one of 16 schools in the nation to receive Department of Labor grants for improving curriculum for future employment personnel, Dr. Robert Glover, director of the Center for the Study of Human Resources, said Wednesday.

The \$129,480 grant for the University will be used to "adapt, restructure and supplement" curriculum designed to train people for positions in employment programs.

"The grant is just seed money to produce a

program which would attract the attention of other colleges," Glover said. "Hopefully they would want to start similar programs."

The program here, titled the Human Resources Professionals Program, is a joint effort of the College of Education, the LBJ School of Public Affairs, the College of Business Administration and the human resources center.

GLOVER SAID the program would involve a "two-pronged" effort. One aspect would try to attract "good, new people" for employment services or programs, while the other

would seek to upgrade the skills of those already in such programs.

The program is scheduled to begin Sept. 1.

The grant is part of a four-year plan and can be renewed each year after regular evaluations of the program. Glover said a summer employment institute is planned to begin in about two years, if the program's funding is reapproved.

The University is one of 10 schools chosen to handle the programs for regional areas. Region 6, the area with which the University study will be concerned, consists of Texas,

Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

UT San Antonio also received Labor Department grants, but for a different purpose. UTSA was one of six schools chosen to develop programs designed to get minorities into training programs for employment services. The UTSA program will concentrate on equipping Hispanics with skills for the employment field.

With the program funding given to the University and UTSA, Texas became the only state to have more than one school winning Labor Department grants.

## Reporter's Notebook

The needle of the variometer jumps abruptly. "There's our lift," my soaring instructor Beverly Howard says. All I notice is the slow churning in my vitals from our spiraling search for a rising column of air, called "thermaling" in soaring argot. I wonder now why I chose to do a feature on windpowered planes by experiencing the sensations firsthand, George Plimpton-style.

Our friendly yellow tow plane long ago buzzed off, leaving us a frail and silent amputation at 2,000 feet. The plexiglass canopy, looming a few inches above my head, offers no protection from the burning sun. Swallowing hard, I put the camera to my eye to grab a few aerial shots, but the horizon is now perpendicular to my body. I am locked into place by a corset-like seatbelt.

ANY QUESTIONS? Howard asks soothingly. Has anyone ever

become disturbed after getting up here and demanded to be put down, I mumble, barely hiding my discomfort.

My extreme vertigo is a rare reaction to soaring, Howard assures me that in his 10,000 flights only one person demonstrated an aggravated fear of flying — a woman already distressed because she had almost drowned the morning of the flight, he later learned.

Howard, founder and owner of the Windermere Soaring School west of Austin, inspires trust. Mortified by my greenhorn, thin-blooded response to gliding, I protest repeatedly that I am not frightened by being in the air, that I have inherited a lamentable tendency toward motion sickness. And then, the heat ... We put down immediately.

SOARING DIFFERS from gliding: gliders are designed exclusively for slow descents, whereas sailplanes, engineered to

remain aloft and soar as long as possible, enjoy a fast rate of descent. Both are towed to an altitude of 2,000 to 3,000 feet and released.

In the Windermere office, a scrap of T-shirt material from an aviatrix puts me to shame. Large magic-marker letters proclaim "Lesley Lloyd, first solo flight 6/13/77, age 14." Tatters of shirts decorate one wall.

Icarus wore a set of man-made wings, and soaring too high, plunged into the sea. Evidently I took Icarus' example too seriously; there was no reason to be nervous. The hawks wheeling about lightly over the airstrip begged to be followed. But they disdain the vagaries of thermals.

As the sign in the Windermere office warns: "Lengths of flights variable. We can't control the lifts."

Margaret Watson

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**Texas Union Events**

**THURSDAY**  
12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Book Review. Stanley Arbingast was a primary editor of the *Atlas of Texas* for Bureau of Business Research. Interesting sections in the *Atlas* such as culture, history, physical setting, transportation, education and recreation will be open for discussion. Texas Union Sinclair Suite 3.128.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. THE INTIMATE THEATRE OF PROSE AND POETRY will feature Greg Lytle, professional actor, in "READINGS FROM AN EVENING OF BRITISH THEATRE." Lytle, who has toured throughout the U.S. in various repertory and stock companies, will read and perform favorites from British theatre. The Cactus Cafe will open at 6:30 for those who would like to purchase food and drinks from the Tavern. Performance will begin at 7 p.m.

7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Film: HARRY AND TONTO. Union Theater. \$1.25 with UT ID.

8 p.m. Performance: The Texas Union Repertory Theatre presents THE SEA HORSE. Directed by Mavournen Dwyer, the play portrays the relationship between a tough proprietress of a waterfront ballroom and a merchant seaman. Written by Edward J. Moore. The last performance will be given August 5. Texas Union 3.304. \$2 UT, \$3 others. Wine and wine coolers available.

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 471-5653**

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### 6 firemen die in NY blaze

Firemen pass the body of one of their comrades through a hole in a wall Wednesday following a four-alarm fire in a Brooklyn supermarket. Six firemen

plunged to their deaths when the roof collapsed in the worst accident involving New York firefighters in 12 years. Sixteen other firemen were reported injured.

— UPI Telephoto

# Mideast talks canceled as Egypt refuses to sit

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The peace talks that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance hoped to mediate next week have been tentatively cancelled because of Egypt's refusal to attend them, U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton said Wednesday.

Atherton, arriving in Jerusalem to brief Israeli leaders on his talks in Egypt, conceded that the talks at an American early warning station in the Sinai Desert would probably not be held.

Although Egyptian reservations had put the talks in doubt ever since Vance announced his intention to hold them, the Americans had publically insisted that there was still a good chance of their taking place.

**BUT ATHERTON** told reporters after meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin that the talks were off as things now stood.

He said Vance still planned to visit Egypt and Israel later this week, arriving Saturday and returning to Washington on Wednesday.

The Sinai talks between Egypt and Israel were to have started on Wednesday with Vance participating in them. Asked if Vance now planned to return to Washington on Wednesday, Atherton

said "at present that is the expectation."

Begin said he also doubted the talk would take place. "For the time being there is no positive reply from Egypt about the possibility of convening both Israeli and Egyptian officials under American sponsorship at Umm Hashiba (the U.S. early warning station)," Begin said.

"**LET US HOPE** they will change their minds so that such a meeting will take place," he added.

Egypt has said that it will not attend further talks until Israel agrees in principle to withdraw from occupied Arab territory or until the United States presents its own peace proposals to break the negotiating deadlock.

Atherton said he remained "convinced" that the peace process will go forward despite his failure to persuade Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to send Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel to the Sinai talks.

He said his weekend meetings with Sadat and Kamel were "very thorough, very detailed."

But asked whether he judged them as having failed, Atherton replied: "I'd rather not characterize it."

## Judges favor TV coverage

### Non-interference main qualification

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The nation's chief justices Wednesday endorsed a resolution favoring television, radio and photographic news coverage in courtrooms as long as it does not interfere with trial proceedings.

The resolution, adopted at the conclusion of a four-day Conference of Chief Justices, was approved by supreme court representatives from 42 states and Puerto Rico.

Only Chief Justice Jay Lewis of South Carolina voted against it. Maine Chief Justice Vincent Kuskick abstained.

The resolution will be forwarded to the American Bar Association, which is expected to vote on a similar proposal at its meeting later this week in New York.

Former Florida Chief Justice Ben

Overton, who led 16 judges who studied the issue, emphasized that the resolution was not a mandate, but would give the states' high courts authority to allow or ban the expanded media coverage.

The resolution calls on the ABA to amend its Code of Judicial Conduct which currently bans broadcast, television, audio or photographic news coverage in court.

In addition, the resolution advises state supreme courts to adopt specific "conditions, limitations and guidelines which allow such coverage in manner that will be unobtrusive, will not detract the trial participants and will not otherwise interfere with the administration of justice."

The proposal was presented by Edward Pringle, chief justice of

Colorado, which in 1957 became the first state to allow expanded courtroom coverage. Since then, 13 other states have permitted such coverage in varying ways.

Pringle said "only one or two people" had ever complained about the presence of television cameras affected a trial.

The Colorado chief justice said it was important the public be able to view courtroom proceedings and said jurors who know a camera is watching them are "liable to pay more attention" to the trial.

Ohio Chief Justice William O'Neill, conference chairman, said the issue of allowing coverage is "almost non-controversial" in the appellate courts where there are no witnesses and no jurors.

# House to continue Korean aid

## Amendment to force Kim to testify fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to cut off all military aid to South Korea unless the Seoul government provides a key witness for the Capitol Hill bribery investigation.

The proposal was one of many amendments offered during the closing stages of debate on the \$2 billion House Foreign Assistance Security Act for the next fiscal year.

By a vote of 257-147, the House rejected an amendment that would have stopped further aid to South Korea until Kim Dong Jo, Seoul's former Washington ambassador, testified as requested in the House Ethics Com-

mittee inquiry.

**LEON JAWORSKI**, the ethics panel's chief counsel for this investigation, last week wound up his investigation into charges that Kim and other alleged Korean agents bought influence in Congress by distributing cash and other gifts.

Jaworski said he could go no further without Kim's testimony.

The Korean government, in refusing to make Kim available for questioning by U.S. investigators, has claimed he is protected by diplomatic immunity.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., author of the defeated aid cutoff amendment, argued that the House's earlier decision

to terminate Korean food aid had failed to secure Kim's cooperation. He said the much more severe pressure of a military aid embargo was needed.

**OPPOSING THE** amendment, Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said he doubted cutting military aid "would result in producing the former ambassador."

"The more pressure we put on the government of Korea, the less chance we will get him," Zablocki said.

During its earlier work of the foreign assistance bill, the House:

• Approved, 208-205, an administration-backed compromise

which would allow President Carter to lift the arms embargo against Turkey. Carter would first have to certify that the action was in the national interest and Turkey was moving toward a solution of the Cyprus conflict. The Senate last week took somewhat similar action.

• Put Carter on notice that the House regards further U.S. troop withdrawals from Korea as "upsetting the military balance in that region." It directing him to report on the international security impact of any further reductions.

• Voted to stop all arms shipments in the pipeline to Chile until it extradites three Chileans indicted Tuesday for the 1976 Washington murder of former ambassador Orlando Letelier.

# Japan to send expert to confer on dollar

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — The dollar took another beating Wednesday, falling to yet another post-war low against the yen, and Japan said it would send a monetary expert to Washington to seek President Carter's help in stemming the slide.

The U.S. currency also sank to a new low against the Swiss franc but otherwise held up fairly well in European markets. Gold remained above the \$200 level but was down somewhat from Tuesday's all-time high of \$207.50.

**PRIME MINISTER** Takeo Fukuda said he would dispatch an emissary to the United States soon to explore ways of bolstering the dollar against the yen and other major currencies, such as the West German mark. "Monetary authorities should be prepared to do

whatever is expedient to prevent wild fluctuations of the dollar's exchange rate," Fukuda told reporters at the end of a meeting with Finance Ministry officials.

The greenback plunged to 184.70 yen on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, sharply down from the previous record low of 187 set only Tuesday. Trading was extremely brisk, with an estimated \$647 million changing hands.

For visiting Americans trying to beat one of Tokyo's hottest summers in years, cooling off was a major expense. The fruit-stand price of a small watermelon was \$7.03.

**THE DOLLAR** opened in Zurich at a record low of 1.7130 Swiss francs, but picked up slightly in later trading to close at 1.7150. However this was well down

on the previous low of 1.7345, set at Monday's close.

It also closed slightly lower than Tuesday in London and Paris, but picked up a bit in Frankfurt, Brussels, Amsterdam and Milan.

Gold closed at \$203.625 an ounce in London, up from Tuesday's close of \$202.875 but still well below the record \$207.50 set at midday Tuesday.

**IN THE ZURICH** market, which was closed Tuesday for a holiday, the metal ended the day at \$203.375, compared with \$200.125 Monday.

A Swiss dealer commented: "Gold will rise as long as the dollar is slipping and I would not be surprised if it shoots up to \$220 an ounce. The market is so uncertain these days that it is normal that gold should be looked on as a safe investment."

## news capsules

### Cosmonauts break U.S. record for time in orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday broke a cherished U.S. record held unchallenged for 13 years as the most experienced nation in space. It was only the latest in a spectacular series of Soviet space firsts.

Soyuz 29 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov, circling the earth in the Salyut 6 space lab, took the Soviet Union past the American mark of 937 man-days spent in space at 6 a.m. Moscow time.

The new record for time in orbit — which the United States held and expanded ever since the successful Apollo-Skylab program began in 1965 — was the second American mark to fall to the ambitious Soviet program this year.

Early in the year cosmonauts Georgy Grechko and Yuri Romanenko broke the 84-day American manned spaceflight endurance record and went on to set a new record of 96 days in orbit.

### Christian militia orders U.N. troop withdrawal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian militiamen Wednesday ordered U.N. troops to withdraw from a town in south Lebanon where a Lebanese army battalion has been pinned down by Christian artillery fire.

The order, which the commander of the Nepalese U.N. force refused, coincided with more reports that Israeli gunners were helping their Christian allies by shelling the Lebanese army force from across their border.

### Senator threatens filibuster of ERA extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conservative Senate Republican said Wednesday he will filibuster a proposal to give states more time to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment unless it is changed to allow states to

withdraw their earlier approval.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, made the threat as Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., opened three days of hearings before the Senate judiciary subcommittee on a proposal to extend the ratification period beyond the current deadline next March 22.

The House Judiciary Committee has approved a measure to grant an additional 39 months — through June 30, 1982 — for ERA consideration. House approval is expected within the next two weeks.

### OSHA's jurisdiction reduced by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, in another slap at the politically unpopular Occupational Safety and Health Administration, voted Wednesday to exempt small businesses with 10 or fewer employees from the agency's jurisdiction.

An OSHA spokesman said the action could "jeopardize the lives of thousands of working people" and exempt as many as 3.5 million of the 5 million workplaces covered by the agency.

OSHA was established in 1971 to set and enforce safety standards in the workplace and has come under attack from businesses and politicians for nitpicking about relatively minor violations and creating excessive paperwork for small companies.

### Equal treatment means equal spankings

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — The federal government is insisting on equal treatment for boys and girls in Bellevue's schools, even when it comes to spanking.

## Rabbi to negotiate for Shcharansky trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York rabbi who helped set up a three-nation prisoner swap in February will leave for Berlin in 10 days in an effort to work out an exchange for Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, sources close to the case said Wednesday.

Rabbi Ronald Greenwald, 43, of Monsey, N.Y., will meet with East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel at an undisclosed site in Berlin to work on the details to free Shcharansky from Vladimir prison, a fortress-like structure 125 miles northeast of Moscow, the sources said.

Greenwald refused comment on the meeting in Berlin with Vogel, who arranged the swap for late U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, but he conceded he has met before with the lawyer.

**GREENWALD AND VOGEL** worked together in February on the spectacular three-nation swap that saw Israeli pilot Miron Marcus let out of a Mozambique jail, East German spy Robert G. Thompson fly home from a Lewisburg, Pa., prison cell and American student Alan Van Norman released in East Germany.

"Serious and delicate negotiations are continuing for the release of

Shcharansky," Greenwald said but refused to give any details.

Shcharansky was sentenced to 13 years for treason and anti-Soviet activities, among them working for the CIA. President Carter called the charge ridiculous and said the Soviets knew it was false.

**CARTER SAID** the convictions of Shcharansky and dissident Alexander Ginzburg were an affront to all freedom-loving people.

Greenwald called the negotiations for Shcharansky "ongoing." But he stressed an imminent release of the Jewish dissident was not in sight.

"There's no imminent arrival of Shcharansky," he said.

The sources said Greenwald as one of the private go-betweens conducting the negotiations about which the State Department says it is inappropriate to comment.

**NONE OF THE** sources would name the Russians who would figure in any trade for Shcharansky.

But two Soviet U.N. employees, accused of spying in the United States and free on bail in New Jersey, have been mentioned. The Russians, Viktor Enger and Rudolf Chernyayev, do not have diplomatic immunity.

Marlaina Kiner, director of the Seattle regional HEW Office for Civil Rights, recently told school officials that corporal punishment must involve as many girls as boys.

The flap started in 1972 when Shirley Amiel, a registered nurse and ardent foe of child abuse, complained to HEW about sex discrimination in Bellevue schools. HEW officials looked into the matter and found that during the 1975-76 school year, 30 boys and only two girls were spanked.

### Stock prices soar; largest advance in 3 years

NEW YORK — Stock prices posted their biggest advance in three and a half years Wednesday, apparently responding to hopes that interest rates would soon level off. The Dow Jones industrial average surged ahead 22.78 points to finish at 883.49.

Trading reached a blistering pace on the New York Stock Exchange, where the turnover of 47.47 million shares marked the sixth busiest session in history. Meanwhile, with a cumulative volume exceeding 4 billion shares so far in 1978, the Big Board appears headed for a trading record for any single year.

**DOW JONES AVERAGE**  
30 Industrials  
closed at 883.49

22.78



# Misunderstanding Carter: a global trend

By William F. Buckley

What is happening to Carter is uncanny. He went to Bonn for the purpose of shoring up the dollar, pronounced himself well satisfied with the results, came home, and promptly the dollar resumed its slide. For the graph-minded, try out this correlation: the strength of the dollar reduces pari passu with Jimmy Carter's reputation. To recall that it was Jimmy Carter who promised to balance the budget and reduce inflation is an exercise in memory on the order of trying to remember who won the Wars of the Roses. Carter's maladroitness in foreign and domestic affairs is at least the analogue of Jerry Ford's traditional difficulty of getting in and out of airplanes without hitting himself on the head.

Providence appears to have no mercy on Carter. No sooner did he denounce the Soviet Union on the human rights issue than the communists retaliated by pulling out the nearest Jew, staging a public trial and packing him off to Gulag. Carter began his administration by stressing his closeness to the people, promenading with the crowds up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. It is the closest he ever got to the people. Every time he removes a presidential bauble from his thrown, his popularity diminishes. His original mission — what made them swoon in New Hampshire — was not a divestiture of the presidential uniform, but the divestiture of government bureaucratic power. If there is to

be any relief from the oppressions of government, it will be done over a presidential veto.

What's going on? They used to say during the primary that Carter was dangerous because he was so religious. This animadversion on religion was widely (by me included) resented. I cannot see how any man who is guided by the principles of Christianity can be a worse leader than someone guided by the fleshpots of Mammon. But the trouble with Carter is that he invests theological zeal in secularist analysis and proceeds to subsidize secular superstitions. In so doing he not only does grave damage to the country by his ineptitude, he is setting back religion, which happens to be my favorite thing in life. At the rate things are going, the national political conventions will bar born-again Christians at the gate.

Carter tends to view questions of economic policy in terms of good and evil. It is evil for men who have property to fret over laws that require them to give that property to the government. In international affairs, it is wrong to side with Rhodesia against neighboring black African despotisms because the government of Rhodesia is only three-quarters black, instead of entirely black. Human rights are to be acclaimed, but apparently some people are fated to suffer, for instance the 800 million Chinese who for a generation we were told we could not ignore, so we sent Nixon to China to cease ignoring them, and then proceeded to ignore their plight. Thus Carter, who lies awake at night worrying over the absence of human rights in Chile, has yet to utter a word of commiseration for

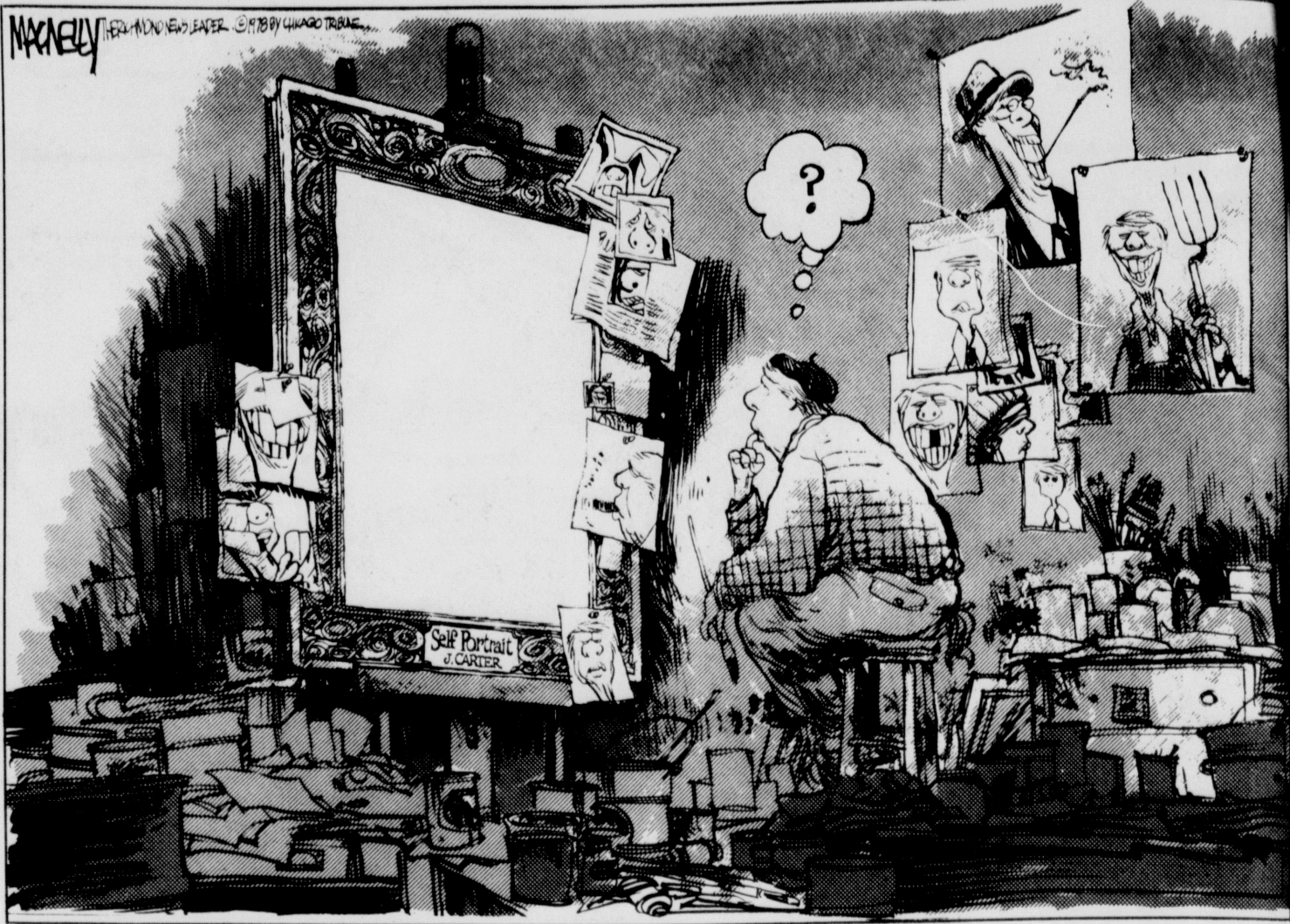
the Chinese, who by this time do not know what a human right is.

As one reflects on Carter, his profile emerges. He is the last surviving ritualistic liberal, although I suppose it is fair to say he shares the honor with George McGovern. Liberalism during mid-century America was founded on a bedrock of superstitions. The first of these, we all now acknowledge, was that anything disagreeable resulting from providential inattention or the vicissitudes of nature or the weakness of man could be amended by writing laws, appropriating money and setting up an agency of government.

A corollary of this superstition was that there were privileged classes, the poor and the organized labor unions. Ostensibly committed to free and objective inquiry, the quaint superstition prevailed that one should never cross a picket line. That is to say, that the person or persons picketing were always right. A related superstition is that this is a land of opportunity, defined as an opportunity to earn money for the sake of having the government take it away from you. The non-deductibility of the three-martini lunch is, after Panama, the dogma Jimmy Carter is most conspicuously identified with. His hostility to relief for those who oppose the high capital gains tax comes with no sense of understanding of the effects of inflation on capital value.

There is a very strong case for unworldliness. But those who aspire to be Caesar are not those who are supposed to reject this world. Carter is doing that, and the world is requiring that rejection.

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## Predicting the Democrats in '80

By William Safire

Here we are in the anchor booth at the 1980 Democratic convention, and in a few moments the candidate and his running mate will appear before these enthusiastic delegates. While we're waiting, a re-cap of the events that led us to this historic moment:

Back in the summer of '78, well before the credit crunch and recession, it became apparent that President Carter would face a challenge within his own party. The polls indicated he would be a one-term president, but the question remained: Would he be a one-time nominee?

After the strange mid-term elections of '78, where Democrats cut their losses in the House by charging that Republican challengers would run up huge deficits with irresponsible tax-cutting, political attention focused on California Gov. Jerry Brown, who had performed the feat of gaining support from voters on both sides of that issue.

The long Brown campaign for the presidential nomination, as we know, was managed by former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, whose near-victory in New Hampshire a dozen years ago drove a sitting president from office.

However, the old "Jackson wing" of the Democratic party was not about to abandon the field to Carter and Brown, neither of whom, it felt, could take the measure of new Soviet Chairman Andrei Kirilenko. In early '79, Senator Jackson and George Meany let it be known they would support the candidacy of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

That left a vacuum on the left. With Ted Kennedy resolutely refusing to even

consider a race, the tattered remnant of liberal doves regrouped behind Sen. George McGovern, who attracted much attention with his "I will go to Cuba" pledge.

In the "Dirty Thirty" — as the Democrats came to call the presidential primaries of 1980 — those of you who have been with us every Tuesday night so far this year remember the results.

Brown took the opener in New Hampshire, but only by a hair. Moynihan won handily in Florida, and President Carter took North Carolina. McGovern, a steady fourth everywhere else, made a good showing in Massachusetts.

Jimmy Carter began a comeback in April and May — the American people admire a scrapper and an underdog — but the big-number states were denied to him. New York, as expected, went for Moynihan, and California for Brown.

As this 1980 convention opened, the percentage of delegate commitments read like this: Committed to or strongly leaning toward Moynihan, 26 percent; Carter 24 percent; Brown 18 percent; McGovern 10 percent; uncommitted, 22 percent. Many polls and pundits came to town predicting a Moynihan-Brown deal to take the nomination.

But then the national polls began to have their effect. Gallup, Harris, Teeter, even Caddell — all pointed to a disastrous loss by any one of the frontrunners to the Republican nominee. In those unanimous polls, the only Democrat capable of keeping his party in the White House was Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Then came the first moment of high drama at this convention. Brown crossed up the Moynihan forces and sought a meeting with Carter; there, he enraged the president by offering him the vice-

presidency on a Brown ticket. Carter then withdrew, throwing his support to McGovern, creating a deadlock.

The deadlock didn't last long, in the light of those polls: Kennedy fever gripped this convention. The next moment of drama: In the very small hotel room of Sen. Frank Church, Moynihan, leading in number of delegates — but recognizing that as a Northeasterner and fellow Catholic he could not be on a Kennedy ticket — presented to Ted Kennedy the demands of the Jackson wing.

Those demands were for binding commitments to develop the B-2 bomber, the supersonic missile and neutron bullet. And for a running mate: Sen. Richard Stone of Florida, a Southerner, a hawk, and a Jew, who could bring back to the Democratic fold those voters that pollsters say have been deserting in droves. After those demands were met, you saw Moynihan — the kingmaker — make that glorious, party-unifying speech.

It remains to be seen whether the popular Kennedy can win while espousing a big-government philosophy disliked by most taxpayers. And what of Chapquiddick? By awaiting a draft, Kennedy avoided that issue throughout the primary season. Perhaps it will be too late for Republicans to raise it now. Certainly the Democratic nominee discomfited the diehards of the right with his seemingly casual suggestion last night that he would not rule out the possibility of appointing Richard Nixon his special envoy to Peking.

Those cheers, I think, mean — yes, there they are, Ted and Joan Kennedy, Dick and Marlene Stone — amidst a phalanx of agents....Mike, are you down there? Can you hear me?

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## To draft or not to draft?

By Drew Middleton

NEW YORK — Since the end of the draft in 1973, the volunteer Army — or as serving soldiers prefer to call it the professional Army — has been a focus for controversy.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has ordered a study of the force's problems and alternatives including Selective Service registration at age 18. The Rand Corp. has published a detailed and favorable study of the force. One major television network devoted an hour to a largely critical study of the Army in the United States and West Germany. University publishing houses spew out reports about the force and its future.

As the argument develops the first proposals for the return of the draft or the establishment of some form of national service have appeared.

At the center of the debate is an army of approximately 790,000 men and women, all volunteers. This is not contrary to national tradition; only 30 years of the Republic's 202 has there been a draft Army.

A curious aspect of the debate is that it centers almost entirely on the Army although the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are also volunteer services. The Army, the largest and most visible of the military branches, has received most of the criticism.

The original objective behind the establishment of an all volunteer force was to eliminate the inequalities that had existed under the draft, inequalities that were emphasized in the last years of the Vietnam war. The final campaigns in Southeast Asia were fought by an Army whose manpower was drawn largely from the poor and uneducated.

The morale of the Army in Vietnam and of the Seventh Army in West Germany had deteriorated. There were repeated incidents of insubordination, of refusal to accept combat orders, of attacks on officers in the war theater. The Seventh Army, short on modern weapons and with most of its best officers and non-commissioned officers rotating in and out of Vietnam, was in little better condition.

The theory was that a volunteer force, adequately paid, would attract young men and women of good education who wished to make a career of soldiering. As the complexity and sophistication of Army weapons increased, it was argued that only a long service force could be trained to use such weapons effectively.

The volunteer force was not supported unanimously by senior officers. Some felt that the larger numbers available through the draft were necessary to reach the manpower levels required by United States overseas commitments.

The basic argument for a relatively long service highly trained professional Army is rooted in the United States global military position. In World Wars I and II there were strong and effective allied armies in the field forming a shield behind which the United States could

mobilize and train manpower and expand arms production. The allied shield today includes the Seventh Army in Germany, a trained force ready to take and repel the first shock of attack in an opening battle that might well be decisive.

The judgment of senior officers and senior non-commissioned officers is that the Seventh Army is better equipped, better trained and at a higher state of readiness than any previous American force in peacetime.

Repeatedly, visitors to the Seventh Army or to the III Corps at Fort Hood or any number of other units are told that the volunteer force is effective in terms of "professional."

The word covers morale, discipline, efficiency and use of new weapons and leadership, especially the platoons and companies.

The cost of compulsory national service to replace the volunteer system would be high. Rep. William A. Steiger, D-Wis., citing a recent study by the Congressional Budget Office, reports that compulsory service would cost \$25 billion more than the entire outlay of the present defense budget.

The Army, the first major non-segregated organization in American life, believes it has handled what is known as "the black problem" with fewer crises than the Navy.

At the end of last year 23.9 percent of the Army was black as against 15.6 percent in the last year of the draft and 13 percent of the national population between the ages of 17 and 20, the age group from which the majority of volunteers are drawn is black.

The percentage of black officers has risen from 3.9 to 6.1 in the same period.

Grim statistics are the most effective arguments against the volunteer Army. The age group from which recruits are drawn is shrinking. There are approximately 10 million males in the United States between the ages of 17 and 21 and all but a handful of recruits come from this 10 million. That manpower reserve will dwindle in the 1980's. As conditions now stand over 40 percent are disqualified from military service for physical or mental reasons. Another two million are in universities or medical schools or have already entered one of the services.

The volunteer Army must compete for recruits from this dwindling manpower with the Navy and the Air Force. Service in these two branches appears to many young men and women as less demanding and cleaner than service in the Army. They also know that Army casualties in war are higher than those in the other services.

Shrinkage in the future manpower pool is only one aspect of the picture. Another is what Gen. Bernard Rogers, the Chief of Staff, calls "the personnel area of the reserve force units and the Individual Ready Reserve." The latter are former servicemen, already

trained, who would expand active and reserve units to full war strength.

The basic reinforcement in the event of war would come from the National Guard and the reserve units. The latter are almost half a million soldiers short according to the Chief of Staff's estimates in March of this year.

This situation worries the Army. But senior officers point out that even if the draft system was restored, the first draftees would enter the Army 110 days after restoration and that another hundred days would pass before they were trained for modern combat.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, concerned about the entire system, is worried over the inability of all three services to attract sufficient numbers of high quality recruits.

According to the Senate committee the all volunteer force quoted a peacetime concept that is not now providing sufficient levels of reserve personnel and will be hard pressed to provide additional numbers of active recruits should the national security require an expansion of active force levels.

The Pentagon was directed to explore the cost and consequences of a number of choices including mandatory or standby Selective Service registration at age 18, and aptitude testing and medical examination in high schools.

The inadequacy of the volunteer system to meet the requirements of war or a major international crisis is a major point in the opposition to the volunteer Army. Statistics add credibility to the argument; there are about 790,000 men and women in the active Army compared with 1,825,000 in the Soviet army.

To support this force in the world would require a draft. The Army or the Navy and the Air Force could not depend on the present system granted the numerical and in some aspects qualitative superiority of the Soviet forces.

The cost of recruiting and maintaining the volunteer Army is another target of critics.

Defense manpower of which the Army is the largest contributor, will cost \$61 billion in the current year or approximately 46 percent of the defense budget. The cost of recruiting a single soldier is approximately \$1,400. Manpower costs in terms of pay are unlikely to fall because it has been ordained that those in the services should be comparable to wages in the civil service. These in turn are to be comparable to those in the private sector of the economy.

The debate over the volunteer Army will continue. It will be accompanied by a grand swell of opinion in favor of the draft. Advocates of retention of the present system will argue, on sufficient grounds, that all the ills attributed to the present system prevail in the draft Army. Only a national crisis can produce action one way or another. By then it may be too late.

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## firing line

### Powers for people

I read, in disbelief, Mark Isaacs' letter regarding his concern in investing the powers of initiative and referendum to the people of Texas. Mark seems to be afraid of the people becoming carried away with their own power and judgment. I suggest that Mr. Isaacs needs to look at the history of these powers and put more faith in the people of this state.

In more than half a century of use in some 21 states, abuse has been rare and the power has unquestionably influenced the pattern of both legislative and gubernatorial behavior. Both the threat and the results of initiatives have produced reforms in a number of states.

Texas does not enjoy a true democratic government because the supreme powers do not lie fully with the people. We live in a representative form of democracy where the elected officials are supposed to represent the needs of the people. But what happens when the legislators are unresponsive and fail to act in behalf of the majority? We have no escape route in Texas, and to insure and maintain the check and balance procedure between the people and the government we need the powers of initiative and referendum.

Tom Daniels  
Administrative Assistant to  
Rep. Abraham D. Ribak  
D-San Antonio

### Straight reporting

So far this summer I have read two Reporter's Notebooks by Michael Hurd. So far this summer they have been the only credible journalistic pieces I have read in the Texan. May I suggest you give Mr. Hurd his own editorial column. You never know, people may start

reading the editorial page with a straight face.

Pete Gottlieb  
Finance

### Congresspickle

People usually write their congressman when they're in trouble or when they need something.

But when former Texan editor Buck Harvey was falsely accused of counterfeiting and thrown into Europe's largest prison, no one wrote Austin Congressman J. J. "Jake" Pickle to say, "Help!" No one had to. Pickle's staff began working for Buck's release as soon as they heard of his arrest in Naples.

So I'm writing now, to publicly thank Pickle and his staff for their — literally — untiring efforts on Buck's behalf.

For three months they fought for Buck's freedom while friends and relatives anxiously read his letters describing prison conditions.

"There is no recreation here, save soccer games in the courtyard and knife fights when animal tempers flare — all Americans have been assaulted," Buck wrote to friends in Rome.

Congressman Pickle, or "my favorite Congresspickle," as Buck called him in one letter, can claim credit for Buck's release last week. Pickle firmly, sometimes vehemently, defended the rights of an American citizen trapped in a foreign country by an inefficient system of justice.

For those of us who travel the world experiencing — and sometimes suffering under — foreign systems, it's a relief to know that Congressman Pickle works for his constituents, even when they're thousands of miles away.

Mary Walsh  
Washington, D.C.  
(Daily Texan editor, 1976-77)



The story begins in a tavern outside Athens on a Saturday night. It will, I hope, never end, but if it is merely an anecdote, the punch line came 10 days later in Santorini, the southernmost of the Cycladic islands and, in my opinion, the most beautiful place in the world, where the pure light burns straight through your skull and falls like a sword a thousand feet into the sea.

That night in Athens we were dinner guests of people who had been lucky enough to be assigned to Greece by The New York Times. They were briefing us. I was watching my son eat. My son is notorious on both coasts of the United States as a picky eater. He chews no strangeness. And yet, after five days of love among the ruins, there he sat with his mouth open. Into that mouth went three helpings of Iranian caviar on toast, two plates of fried zucchini, green peppers with sausage and a main course of wild boar and celery stew.

I should have known then that he was going native. But he was also listening. Our hosts reported, with some humor, the way the Athens Hilton tries to explain to American tourists how to say "thank you" in Greek. "Thank you" in Greek sounds like "ehfkahreesto." The Athens Hilton suggests thinking of the phrase as a name: "F. Harry Stowe." This information was consumed along with the wild boar and the fried zucchini.

We had, then, a week in Crete before invading the Cyclades. We practiced living on our own schedule. We learned to saunter. We ate at midnight. The children assumed what would prove to be their characteristic personalities as travelers. My son was a knowledgeable goat. On being forced out of bed to visit yet another palace or temple, he would climb to the highest point of the terrain

# Searching for It in Santorini

By John Leonard

and brood, eating beauty. One of his sisters was a Roman, in a rage to see and do everything, wearing herself out by making too many appointments with the mysteries. The other sister was emphatically Greek; her genius was a gift for harmony and scale, for being in season. Hers was the rhythm we sought to approximate, with each day of self-improvement followed by a day of self-indulgence.

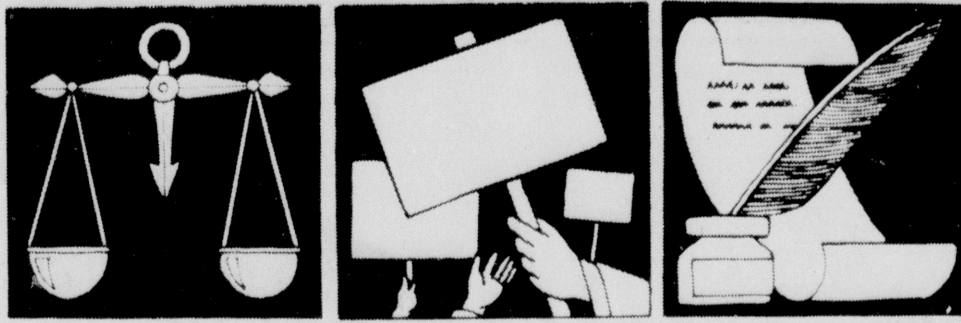
This was an excellent preparation for the islands. On achieving an island, we would park the duffel bags and the children at an outdoor cafe, leave them to order whatever squeeze of lemon they thought would quench their thirst, and saunter around town looking for appropriate lodging. There is no need to hurry when there is no chance for a mistake. It was possible on Paros, for example, to ride donkeys into the mountains to visit the Garden of the Butterflies, to ride back again with flowers and, if I am not mistaken, leaves of marijuana, to stop for beer on the beach while the children swam in the Aegean, to dry off, to wander 20 or 30 yards, to find a splendid taverna and to eat squid, without ever looking at a watch. The sun was our watch.

But I must speak of Santorini. It is the rim of a volcano, the very volcano

whose eruption is rumored to have wiped out the Minoan civilization and to have sunk Atlantis. I would like to believe this rumor. Phira, a white-and-blue-washed town, sits on the top of the cliff. The only way up from the sea is by donkey. I am sorry I had to come down. It is not the site of interesting ruins, nor are there distinguished beaches, although you can go by motorboat to the sulphurous crust, the "fried rocks" of the Great Kaimeni, and wonder whether Plato had his story straight. Nor, I was told by swingers, is the disco action much to brag or sweat about. I do not, however, swing. Santorini simply abides in its modulations of light, its sheer perspectives, its steep art. It attaches wings to the eyes, and they fly and falter and drown in colors.

My son, of course, disappeared to climb, and was found an hour or two later at the top of the world, looking at Turkey. Or so I thought. He was actually, he told me, thinking about "It." All of It. I didn't need to ask what It was, although I admit to some envy. He was young enough, after thinking about It, to do something about It: I was along for the ride. And the top of the world was a fine place to do one's thinking because in Phira proper, in the middle of the afternoon, the boats disgorge, the donkeys are boarded, the tourists ascend and everybody has two hours to buy. A fever of credit cards obtains. We watched along with a goat. Down there somewhere, his sisters were also buying, and taking photographs. No more than I swing do I buy, except for my stomach, or take photographs, having no need to prove to anybody else that I've been where I was. Buying and snapshots, my son and I agreed, weren't It.

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editorials

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Thursday, August 3, 1978

## Freedom on trial

The tangled realities of the world are forcing another confrontation between the freedom of the press and the right to a fair and speedy trial, both broadly endorsed by the Constitution.

Myron Farber, a reporter for The New York Times, has been ordered by a New Jersey judge trying a murder case to turn over his notes for a series of news stories that led to the indictment of the defendant. Farber refused to give up his notes, claiming protection under the First Amendment for the confidentiality of a reporter's sources.

The judge then held Farber in contempt, fined him \$2,000 and sentenced him to jail until he complies with the order. The New York Times Company was also fined \$100,000 plus \$5,000 a day until the notes are handed over.

Farber and the Times were granted a stay of those penalties by Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall until noon Friday, awaiting the possibility of a review of the case by the full Supreme Court. Four justices must agree by Friday to hear the case, or the jail sentence and fines will be enforced.

Defense lawyers in the murder trial claim information in the reporter's notebooks is vital to their client's case, and that denying access to the material will violate their client's Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial.

They are trying to base their case on the argument that their client's life is at stake and that the Sixth Amendment must take precedence over the First in cases of such extreme importance.

But it is difficult to see how their access to the reporter's notes is necessary for the protection of their client's rights, or how their desire to have the notes could possibly outweigh the damage deliver-

ing them would do to the First Amendment.

The reporter was not a witness to any of the crimes their client is charged with. His notes must surely be considered merely hearsay evidence. The defense lawyers are free to seek out and subpoena the people the reporter talked to, just as he was free to seek them out and talk to them.

If the notebooks must be turned over, a once neutral reporter and his newspaper will have become an investigatory arm of the court. This will threaten the freedom and integrity of newspapers everywhere. It will further hinder the ability of newspapers to find the truth, and it will further limit the right of newspaper readers to know the truth.

As things are, finding and understanding the truth is difficult enough; newspapers and their readers should not tolerate yet another barrier between them and the truth.

An interesting sidelight to this case is the refusal, so far, by the murder defendant's lawyers and the courts to try to obtain the reporter's notes through a search warrant, as allowed under last June's Supreme Court decision in *Zurcher v. Stanford*. That refusal may indicate only that they are unwilling to use a search warrant on the first attempt to get what they want.

The financial resources of The New York Times are great enough to withstand the heavy fines assessed by the New Jersey court; and Farber's principles seem strong enough to endure the jail sentence. So the issuance of a search warrant may not be far off. That would mean one more small step against a newspaper, and one more giant leap against all the people's right to know.

## Three problems: one cause

By Debra Rachel Reed

Three events covered in the Texan last week have coalesced in my mind to the point that I see between them very close relations, perhaps even blood ties. The first was the report by Mark Ivy of the serious illnesses of some of our shuttle buses, and the temperamental disorders they are causing our drivers. The second, still close to home, was the protest the farm workers are staging at the Capitol. And third was the numerous police murders in Houston and Dallas.

Three disparate events with their own distinct ramifications sticking adhesively together in my mind have caused stress and high tension. What is similar? What is it that makes each event reflect the others?

Shuttle buses are very badly serviced. They roll through campus, some of them a threat to human life. Drivers are disgruntled — malfunctioning buses are the rule not the exception on their routes.

I wonder who owns TEI. Doesn't matter, you say, it's the only company

in Austin that can take the University bid? But then, to whom should we go with our complaint? Not to Mr. Tom Yelverton, the Austin branch manager of TEI. He complains against "The University." He states that he is not getting \$50 per bus hour and Greyhound buses with which to provide transportation around campus.

Why is Yelverton not getting more money if he needs it? Is there a face in the tower behind the TEI contract? Could Lorene Rogers tell us the name of the man or woman responsible for supervising the TEI contract, i.e. making sure TEI provides the transport students need? Or is it a faceless committee whose members drive long, plush automobiles to campus daily and park in reserved lots? The budget of this University for the year 1978-1979 is \$132 million. How much money could it require to run well serviced and repaired buses?

The farm workers have been camping out on the Capitol steps waiting to be admitted into Dolph Briscoe's coveted audience. But they just as well might not have been. Dolph's is one highly identifiable, hard, cold face of power that many of us would like to spit at. But let's not make Dolph a scapegoat and neglect to look at other culprits. Like the legislators. TFW representative Antonio Orendain said that last week's meeting between TFW and a special House committee to discuss the problems of Texas' migrant farm workers was a "farce." He also said that previous hearings were cancelled because "not enough legislators showed up." I believe him.

Why, I ask, are farm workers still unable to unionize? Why is there no state legislation to provide them with sustenance, shelter, medicine, education according to generally accepted levels of decency? Are we a poor state? Can we not afford to provide life supporting services to migrant workers because we have no industrial tax base, no source of revenues? Do we lack the brain power, the know-how, to get human services instituted in the Rio Grande Valley?

No. But we do perhaps lack a sense of shame. We also lack the power to improve the conditions of the farm workers ourselves, by individual efforts. Together we have the resources to create livable conditions in the Rio Grande Valley as well as elsewhere in our state. However, together — as a body politic — we are as helpless, though hefty, as a lame elephant.

Rodriguez, Joyvies, Webster, Torres, Radinsky — all murdered by police. Murder is an accurate term here and not a sensationalist misnomer. Rodriguez was 12 years old, sitting handcuffed in a police car, when his life was taken by Officer Darryl Cain five years ago in Dallas.

Billy Keith Joyvies was 18 when he was murdered by Houston police in July 1975. It is uncertain that Joyvies was armed at the time of his murder; he fired no shots at police if he was. Also in 1975 Richard Morales was murdered. The police chief of Castroville, Frank Hayes, picked up Morales, a Chicano, on suspicion of burglary, took him to a field and shot him.

Randall Webster was 17 when he was murdered in February 1977 in Houston. The New York Times reported that a gun officers said Webster was carrying at the time of his death was later traced to the police property room. Joe Campos Torres had five murderers — all members of the Houston police force at the time. Sanford Radinsky was a wealthy Houston lawyer. In May 1977 he was shot lying down on his hotel room bed by narcotics detectives.

Where and when will this lawless reign of terror end? At one time we looked to the federal government to stem the tide. But the attorney general and his Justice Department were not so inclined.

What is similar in these three events, these pinpoints on the political continuum? Power in each case is so distant, so removed from those who should possess it by virtue of common sense and the values of efficiency, that our whole social network is broken down.

The shuttle bus drivers and riders have not the means to control the conditions of the buses they ride and drive. The migrant farm workers have not the means to control the amount or conditions of their labor and, ultimately, their lives and their children's lives. The citizens of Houston and Dallas have not the means to control the police forces of their respective cities. Alienation is the result of that vacuum which exists between us and the ability to control our lives, our environment, our society.

What I am advocating is nothing short of a drastic change in the politico-economic structure of our society. It is our society and its reality is our responsibility. What this drastic change is, I don't know. Perhaps you have some ideas?

Reed is a history student.



## CETA programs mean money, jobs, problems

By Lance Gay

WASHINGTON — In a hypertrendy San Francisco suburb, 43 people are working in a \$575,000 CETA program compiling a register of cases of child abuse and incest.

In North Carolina, 74 employees are engaged in a \$318,000 CETA project to stamp out witchweed, a parasitic plant that kills corn, sugar cane and rice.

In New York Mills, Minn., five CETA employees are working in a \$25,000 project to restore a 19th century Finnish-American homestead as a theater.

All across the country, thousands of people are at work under the Carter administration's massive Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs — a \$10.4 billion project some criticize as a boondoggle and others praise as the best jobs program since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

There have been some questionable ones, as recent disclosures of problems of the D.C. City Council's CETA program and other scandals large and small have detracted from what the administration believes is one of its most successful programs.

CETA funds have been involved in some surprisingly diverse projects. For example, last April in New York a squad of undercover agents earning \$8,000 to \$9,000 a year under the CETA program, broke up a cigarette smuggling ring.

In Wisconsin, a group of CETA employees are recording the sounds of quail calls. In Cleveland, 1,062 persons, mostly teen-agers, are working in CETA summer programs painting murals and giving summer concerts

in the parks. . . Dozens of CETA-paid park employees in New York are hired to pick up animal droppings. . . In Boston CETA employees renovate houses of the elderly. . . In Tennessee, others are building ramps for the handicapped and elderly. . . Thirteen young people in New Britain, Conn., are putting out their own newspaper, The Youth Perspective.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall maintains that despite the problems CETA is working effectively and efficiently.

"Sure, we've had a few well publicized examples of abuses within CETA," he acknowledged. "But where problems exist, we have moved aggressively to take vigorous actions."

"My gut reaction is that it's a good program and the part of it that's not doing good we're trying to correct," said R.C. "Rocky" DeMarco, head of the Labor Department's Office of Investigations.

DeMarco said his office — established in April by Marshall to look into major abuse and fraud of the CETA program and other department programs — currently is conducting about 50 investigations. But most of those, he said, are preliminary inquiries to check out allegations of fraud. He estimated that about 10 percent of these will turn into full investigations.

He said there are "six to eight" cases his office is working on in conjunction with investigations by the Justice Department. These involve serious criminal allegations such as embezzlement or kickbacks.

"From an investigative point of view, we need resources," DeMarco said. "We do not have sufficient people now to do other than respond to complaints that come in."

Labor Department officials are somewhat reluctant to name other cities under investigation because of a controversy that developed earlier this year when the department volunteered that it was looking into programs in two states and nine cities.

One of those was Cass City, Mich., a small town in the northern part of the state. The disclosure brought considerable embarrassment because after a lot of publicity, it turned out that the "scandal" involved only a complaint by a laid off CETA employee that he had been denied his pension rights.

DeMarco said that about 75 percent of his office's investigations originate in complaints from participants in the programs.

He predicted that placing the auditing functions of the program in his office will "be a great deterrent to abuse or fraud in the system."

Theoretically, each of the programs is supposed to be audited every two years. Under the CETA reauthorization bill a major loophole in the current law will be closed and the Labor Department will be given clear authority to see the records of CETA subgrantees. The proposed changes also will make it a federal crime to destroy the records.

"We've had instances where records are not auditable because they've been soaked in water or lost," DeMarco said.

"Now we have a mechanism to look at them and to take preventive steps and systems checks to head off problems," he said.

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## THE DAILY TEXAN

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# Mayor cites 'urgent' need

## Police shortage draws attention

By JANN SNELL  
Daily Texan Staff

Mayor Carole McClellan announced Wednesday she plans to remedy the police shortage in Austin and begin recruiting and training personnel as soon as possible because of the urgency of the situation.

The present police force is 32 men short of the authorized number of 501, and the shortage is coupled with an escalating crime rate, the mayor said.

"Homicides in Austin are up by 13, while rape is ahead of the 1977 rate by seven cases," she said in a memo to council members. "But, perhaps the most visible rise is in the area of fatal traffic accidents, where there are nine more than at this time in 1977."

"IT'S A TERRIBLE way to be ahead," she added.

McClellan described the situation as "very serious" and "so urgent," that she expects options for a solution at Thursday's council meeting.

Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson said the situation is "not critical" but needs attention.

The ratio of 1.56 policemen per 1,000 people is being maintained, Dyson said, but with Austin's rate of growth new men need to be added every year.

The ratio of 1.56 per 1,000 people compares with a national average of 2.9 for cities the size of Austin and a 1.9 regional average which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

"I would like to have the ratio more at 1.6 per 1,000," Dyson said.

DYSON WOULD not comment on the options available for increasing the force by 32 men, or the expense it would entail.

A memo released to the council in early July pointed out that Austin was fifth among major Texas cities in its ratio of police to people but that Austin was third in expenditures for police.

Dallas has the most police per capita, followed by Houston, El Paso, Fort Worth and then Austin. Dallas spends the most per capita for its police — \$61.66 per thousand — then Houston at \$61.52 per thousand and Austin at \$43.15 per thousand.

Dyson said he was unaware that Austin ranked fifth in police per capita and that expenditures ranked third. The extra money spent in Austin is probably caused by "several factors," the chief said.

"AMONG THEM are probably the cost of our equipment and the additional civilian personnel," he said.

Austin's proposed operating budget released Tuesday would provide for an additional 37 police officers.

But the mayor said she is anxious to try to fill the gap now, instead of waiting for the process of budget hearings and approval (the budget does not go into effect until Oct. 1). It takes 10 to 15 months to hire and train a new officer, so the process needs to begin as soon as possible, she explained.

# Sunset board assesses bar, recommends limiting functions

State Bar examinations will be conducted through a central state agency that will also license and regulate lawyers if a proposed change reported by the Sunset Advisory Commission's staff Wednesday is adopted.

After two days of staff presentations, members accepted the proposals to restructure the Texas State Bar.

Future meetings with bar members and the general public, plus further staff study to be presented Aug. 24 and 25, will result in a decision on whether to present the proposal to the Legislature in the fall.

An agency of the State Supreme Court would administer the Texas Board of Law Examiners and would centralize licensing and regulation procedures to meet the need for uniformity, staff members said.

"WHY DO WE need a separate Board of Examiners if we're going to restructure the bar?" asked Sen. A.B. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston, one of the eight commission members.

Schwartz cited examples of delays students encounter when applying for the bar examination.

"I know of no other section in our society who would have to wait around just to serve the convenience of the bar," he said.

"The bar and licensing board are prime examples of state agencies that serve themselves better than they serve their constituents," Schwartz said. "We can shake them out and start them all over again."

Now, licensing, regulation and professional and educational matters are dealt with by the State Bar of Texas, with mandatory membership required of all lawyers who want to practice in the state.

THE PROPOSED changes presented Monday and Tuesday would centralize licensing, regulation and examinations within a central agency under the jurisdiction of the state Supreme Court.

The bar would become a private organization, dealing with professional and educational matters. Membership in the bar would be voluntary.

The state would also gain control of the Texas Law Center, recently criticized for its high construction cost and remaining \$2.5 million debt, which the bar had previously financed through private funds.

The remaining debt is being questioned by Schwartz, who says the interest rate charged may be excessive.

THE PRESENT rate of 11 percent is a corporate rate, higher than the usual 8 1/2 percent limit. Schwartz said he can find no document listing the bar as a corporation.

"The bar apparently received bad legal advice," Schwartz said.

With the possible loss of their building and guaranteed revenues from mandatory membership fees at stake, bar members are expected to play a large role in future hearings, said commission and staff members and observers at Wednesday's meeting.

A specific time and meeting place has not been announced for the Aug. 24-25 meeting.

# SEC season

## Director predicts entertaining year

By MICHAEL HURD  
Daily Texan Staff

The University's Special Events Center will be operating on an estimated auxiliary budget of \$1.5 million for 1978-79, and the center's director says students and Austin residents may expect an increase in the number and kinds of events.

Dean Justice, director of the SEC, said the \$1.5 million figure was more of a "guesstimate" than a set figure for the center's expected income from ticket sales, concessions and building use fees over the year.

"Our goal is to try and present a broad spectrum of entertainment for the entire community," Justice said. "We are intentionally taking it somewhat slow on booking major events," he said.

He explained it was important to take the time to do things right and build a good reputation.

ALTHOUGH PLANS for the rock-disco group, The Bee-Gees, to appear at the SEC last spring fell through (the group decided not to tour), Justice said he is negotiating with some "big name" groups for the coming year. He declined to mention which groups, to avoid too much public anticipation.

A problem in dealing with the "big" groups, he said, is that the performers dictate what ticket prices will be. The performer may ask more than it is believed the community patrons should pay, and the act will not be booked.

There has been little problem in the SEC getting nationwide attention to attract desirable acts.

"Word travels fast," Justice said. He related a conversation that Dick Palmer of the Ice Capades told Justice that Palmer had had with promoter Jerry Weintraub.

WEINTRAUB WAS extolling the virtues of an arena in Texas in a "highly marketable" area, only to find out Palmer and the Ice Capades had already played there (the SEC).

Recently, the SEC contracted with the San Antonio Spurs for two N.B.A. exhibition games to be played in the SEC in September. Whether there will be other games scheduled in the future depends on the response of the Austin community, Justice said.

"The name of the game is to make money," he said. "If we do well, the opportunity will exist for a continued relationship with the Spurs."

THE SEC HAS operated smoothly, thus far, in the less than one year since it opened. There was a slight scheduling problem during the spring semester when the University's men's basketball team was selected to play in the National Invitation Tournament.

Problems arose when the team was scheduled as a host team. At the same time, the University Interscholastic League had scheduled a state high school basketball tournament for the SEC.

The UIL agreed to reschedule its games to accommodate the Longhorn basketball team. Justice said the problem can be avoided in the future.

"We are doing all that is possible to keep dates clear," he said. "We have schedules for dates of NIT and NCAA tournaments."

"We would not," he added, "back out of a contract commitment even if the event with precedence was less attractive."

THE CENTER'S auxiliary budget is augmented by three other funding sources: administrative, custodian and maintenance budgets, none of which fluctuate like the auxiliary budget.

Justice said there was a difference in operating the SEC as opposed to operating a center owned by public bodies (such as city or county auditoriums).

"We are both promoter and building operator," he said, "so we can present some things which won't make money."

"On the other hand," Justice added, "private promoters renting public facilities won't present a show unless it will make a profit."

He said that despite the low crowd turnout for the recent World Team Tennis matches, the center "did well."

"We knew the risks involved beforehand," he said.

JUSTICE DID NOT rule out the possibility of WTT returning to the SEC.

There are disadvantages to operating the center as part of the University, Justice said. Because of the regents' policies against promoting private enterprise or allowing alcoholic beverages at public events on University property, the University cannot present some things civic auditoriums can.

Advertisements, he said, could cover about 25 percent of an arena's operating costs. Serving beer and wine at the concession stands and charging a parking fee would also increase revenue.

Justice said these items could create "tremendous amounts of income."

In programming, Justice said public opinion, rather than administrative voice, could impose restrictions on the kinds of shows the center presents.

"WE SHOULD BE conscious of public opinion," he said, "because of the public's support."

Justice said that, whereas a private promoter could present a show which would draw negative opinion (a play such as "Hair"), the University probably could not present the play in the SEC because "all hell would break loose."

Good public relations is important, he said, because of the public's access to the center — one of the few places at the University to which the public does have easy access.

However, Justice added that the University is a much freer institution than other places he has seen.

Justice said he has been given tremendous latitude to run the SEC. "The administration has been extremely supportive," he said.

## campus news in brief

# Actor to read British drama

The Intimate Theatre of Prose and Poetry will feature Greg Lytle in "Readings from an Evening of British Theatre." Lytle, who has toured throughout the United States in various repertory and stock companies, will read and perform favorites from the British theater at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Cactus Cafe.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
TEXAS UNION presents Stanley Arbingast discussing "The Atlas of Texas," a book he edited for the Bureau of Business Research, from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 3-128.  
TEXAS UNION FILM COMMITTEE features "Harry and Tonto" at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union Theatre. Admission is \$1.25 with ID.

TEXAS UNION REPERTORY THEATRE presents "The Sea Horse" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 3.304. The play portrays the relationship between a tough proprietress of a waterfront ballroom and a merchant seaman. Admission is \$2 with ID.  
TEXAS TAVERN features "Soul Disco" from 9 p.m. until midnight Thursday.  
MEETINGS  
UNIVERSITY UNDERWATER SOCIETY has a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.402. Tim Kennedy's film "In Search of Ancient Treasures" will be shown, as well as films of the last three dives.  
UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 4.118. Anyone interested in the struggle to stop nuclear energy in Texas is urged to attend.  
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL has a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 3.118.  
ACTION FOR HUNGER meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Catholic Center to discuss fall activities and legislation on food and hunger.





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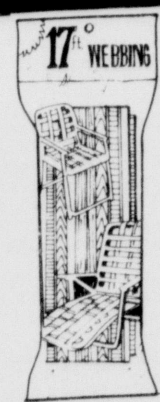
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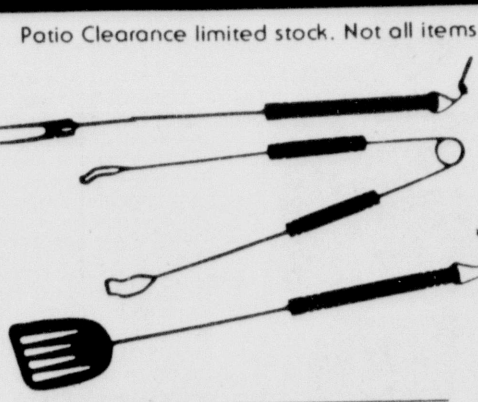
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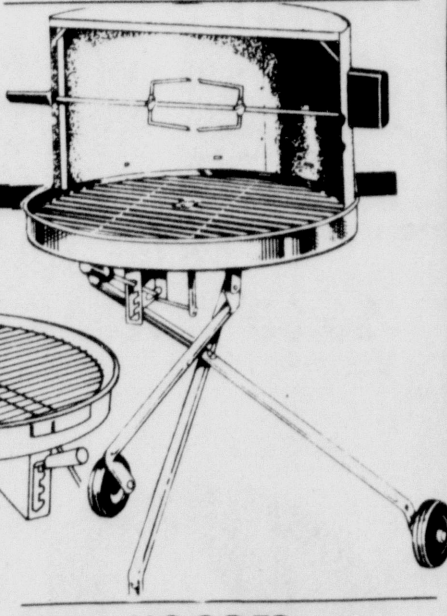
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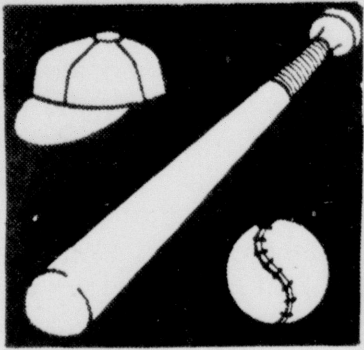
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Martin and Steinbrenner: together again

— UPI Telephoto



## sports

THE DAILY TEXAN

Page 8

Thursday, August 3, 1978

# PGA Championship opens

Lopez favored at LPGA European tournament

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Continuing his profitable trip down Memory Lane, a sentimental Jack Nicklaus is meeting up this weekend with another piece of nostalgia that went into the building of a legend.

It was at the Oakmont Country Club 16 years ago that a fat young blond beat out local hero Arnold Palmer in a playoff to win the U.S. Open. As unpopular as the victory was at the time, it was Nicklaus' first major championship and touched off the greatest career in golf history.

"Obviously, this place has fond memories for me," Nicklaus said Wednesday as he prepared for his final practice round prior to Thursday's start of the PGA Championship. "The fact that I won my

first major here, and the way I won it, makes this very special. This is really where my professional career started.

"FOR WHAT it means to me personally, and what it did for my career, this course will always have special meaning for me."

It was only three weeks ago that Nicklaus, now slimmed down and wildly popular even in Palmer Country, made another nostalgic business trip to St. Andrews, Scotland, the birthplace of golf and the course he claims means the most to him. Nicklaus treated the fabled Old Course with due respect, winning the British Open on those links for the second time to increase his record total of major championships to 17.

★★★

SUNNINGDALE, Eng. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez, rookie superstar, has come a long way in a year.

The 21-year-old New Mexican with the sunshine smile goes into Thursday's \$100,000 European LPGA championship over the Sunningdale Old Course with seven tour wins already in the bag, including five in a row and tipped as 4-1 favorite to scoop the \$15,000 first prize.

Last fall, appearing as just another new face on the circuit, she almost apologized to the 6,174-yard par-74 course and surprised herself by finishing second to Judy Rankin, who plundered shots at will over the bone-dry fairways.

"Last year it was so fast," said Lopez Wednesday. "The ball just kept on rolling and rolling and if you hit the ball off line you were in trouble. Now the course is playing so much longer with all the rain and you can hit the ball off line and you won't go so far into trouble," said Lopez, still smiling after thunder and lightning halted play in Wednesday's scheduled pro-am warm-up event.

"STILL, THE softer greens suit me. I like it when you can hit at the pin," Lopez added.

Since her last win — the Bankers Trust Championship in June — Lopez has lost a little of the golden touch that has taken her to the top of the earnings list with \$138,097.

# Rose finally misses; Martin is back again

Around and about:

The mighty Pete Rose struck out Tuesday night for the first time in 45 games. About time.

After interminable weeks of story upon story of the latest Rose victory, the truth is out — Charlie Hustle is not infallible. Rose is a good player and a consistent hitter, no doubt about that, but he is not the kind of player whose name should be inscribed in the major league record books, not the kind of player youngsters should adore and idolize.

He is the kind of player who will fade into the dim reaches of most memories in a few years (if he doesn't choose to venture into the world of sportscasting), and that is as it should be.

IN SHORT, Pete Rose is not Joe DiMaggio. And now, bar some unforeseen tragedy, he never will be.

★★★

Welcome back Billy.

No, it's not a soap opera or a network comedy. It's a real life farce, one which has just been renewed through the 1980 season.

Billy Martin left the New York Yankees in tears last week, ending one of the most tumultuous manager/player/management relationships in baseball history.

THE REASONS were many — constant disagreement with owner George Steinbrenner and prima dona player Reggie Jackson, poor health (both physical and mental) and an inability to maintain control of the team. But the real reason was undoubtedly that Martin, one of the best managers in baseball today, had simply had enough.

He quickly got enough of retirement, however, and Saturday the club announced he had been rehired as manager, effective in 1980.

The unique arrangement raises several interesting questions. What kind of position will Billy have until he officially becomes manager? Will he have any say in trades or draft choices? Has Bob Lemon become a lame duck manager after only a week in the job? And most importantly, how does Martin expect to keep



laura tuma

a job he doesn't even have yet when he couldn't hang on to it before?

AT LEAST no one can say he wasn't warned.

★★★

If it's sports farce you're looking for, no need to turn to the New York Yankees. There's plenty to be found right here in Austin — in the quickly fading figures of the Austin Texans.

After a triumphant first season (that means they didn't lose their shirts), the Texans returned to Austin in 1978 only to fall flat on their collective faces (that means they did lose their shirts).

The Texans are now 1-6 in American Football Association play and have only to lose this weekend's game to grab a share of the cellar. And regardless of how they do this weekend, the management stands to lose a cool \$12,000-\$15,000 on the team.

MAYBE THINGS will be better next year, if there is a next year.

★★★

If you think you've seen it all, take another look sports fans. Idi Amin is coming to racing. The portly Ugandan dictator is leaving the country in the hands of his senior wife, Medina, while he and his second wife, Miss Sarah, take their 1971 Citroen-Masarat to the "economic war motor rally."

Truth is stranger than fiction.

# Howard recalls 'old days'

By JAY ALLEN  
Daily Texan Staff

ARLINGTON — Galloping with all the grace and elegance of a three-footed elephant, Frank Howard leaves his first base coaching box and heads for the Milwaukee Brewer dugout.

Once he was one of the most awesome sluggers in the major leagues. At 6-8 and 290, he's still awesome but no longer a major league slugger. Today, Howard is a rather oversized first base coach with the Brewers with a rather large wish. Eventually, he would like to become a major league manager.

"I enjoy still being a part of baseball," he said moments before playing in an oldtimers game in Arlington Stadium. "I've learned a lot. I hope so anyway. I would like to become a major league manager but I don't know if I'll ever get the opportunity."

AFTER RETIRING from baseball in 1974, Howard got a shot at managing at the minor league level in 1976 with the Brewers Pacific Coast league team in Spokane. His team

finished fourth in the league with a 63-70 record.

"The first thing I learned was you better have some players," he said in a soft voice that seems out of place with his huge frame. "I think the most important thing facing a manager is getting the maximum out of every player. If a manager has done that, he has done his job."

HOWARD WON'T say if he would be better off learning the managing ropes in the minors. Instead, he chooses to stay with the Brewers and coach first base and the outfield. He has been with the Milwaukee organization since his managing days at Spokane in 1976.

"I took the job in Milwaukee because for the first time in my baseball career I am close to home," said the Green Bay native. "Second, at the time, I felt the players at the big league level needed as much instruction as the players in the minors. The one thing I'm concerned with is doing what the organization wants me to do."

As a player in the major

leagues from 1959-73, Howard seemed to be able to do whatever he wanted to do with his bat and that, of course, was exactly what opposing teams did not want him to do.

IN 1960, Howard was National League rookie of the year with the Los Angeles Dodgers when he hit 23 homers and had 77 RBIs. The Dodgers traded the outfielder to the hapless Washington Senators in 1965, where Howard quietly hit home runs after home runs. He led the American League in home runs in 1968 and 1970 with 44, but his best year was 1969 when he slugged 48 home runs, knocked in 111 runs and hit .296.

He was, in fact, a member of the Texas Rangers when they moved to Arlington in 1972, and he hit a home run in Texas' first home game against the California Angels, but by 1973 Howard was going

through his final days. He retired in shame, like many overextended, overaged stars before him. Texas sold him to Detroit late in the year.

BUT HOWARD was so determined to stay in the game that he played a year in Japan after his career in America ended in 1973. Despite tearing up his knee in Japan and struggling noticeably in his last years, Howard maintained that he didn't stay in the game too long.

"You never play too long," he said. "You can't in this business. I had a good time as a player and enjoyed the sport. Every guy would like to play a little longer, but you know, it's just one of those things — you reach a point where you start losing your ability, whatever ability you had. It's something you can't control."

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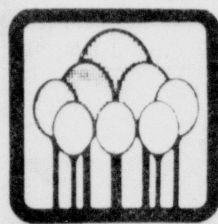
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# SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE... LIKE THE ENTERTAINMENT MARKET IN AUSTIN.

Back in 1929, when the University Directory was first published, speakeasies, bathtub gin, and the "talkies" were all the rage. Times were hard, and people needed to be entertained. Things aren't any different today. University men and women are still very much a part of the Austin entertainment scene. But how does a particular entertainment establishment get its share of this valuable business? By getting its name in front of the people who buy when they're ready to buy — that's the key to gaining customers and increasing sales. That's why the addition of the Classified Buying Guide to the University Directory was, and is, so important to local restaurants, nightclubs, theaters, any place people go to have a good time.



Consider how the Classified Buying Guide works. Students, faculty and staff spend more than 27 million dollars yearly on dining out, liquor, and entertainment and recreation in Austin. When this market is looking for some place new and different to go, they look to the headings "RESTAURANTS," "CLUBS," "THEATERS," etc. in the Classified Buying Guide of the University Directory. If you have a good time to offer, your ad or listing should be there, telling the University market you want their business all year long. It's that simple. And the same applies to any business wanting to increase its share of the students' entertainment dollar.

Some things never change — and the need to advertise your business to University consumers is one of them. Let this be the year the Classified Buying Guide in the University Directory tells the students, faculty, and staff about you. The deadline for reserving space in the Classified Buying Guide is Friday, August 4. Give us a call at 471-1865, and we'll tell you how.

\*Based on results of a demographic survey. Beiden Associates, Dallas

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Rose hits a double in the first while Braves' catcher Biff Pocoroba looks on. Rose's hit was the first of four Wednesday night.

# Renfro to start Pastorini fined after bad shot

SAN ANGELO (UPI) — Sinking the ball during a recent early-night lards game has cost Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini more than a little sleep, Oilers head coach Tom Phillips confirmed Wednesday. Pastorini did not waver any money in the friendly game of pool. Nor did Phillips have any part in the light-hearted, training camp drama. It opened this way.

Two Houston sportswriters were having a 12:45 a.m. game of "8-ball" in a popular teen-age disco one night last week when in walked Pastorini, one of the lightest sleepers on the team. "Pastorini was in 11:30 p.m. OK, I'll tell you what I'll do," Pastorini told the sportswriters. "If

either one of you can beat me, you can write the story that I'm here. But if I win, you guys got to promise to keep it to yourselves."

Methodically, the Oilers' quarterback ran the table on the first sportswriter and then the second. On the last shot of the second game, however, as he sank the winning "8" ball, the cue ball fell in a pocket, causing him to lose.

"Well, sleep!" Pastorini said.

THE STORY appeared in Sunday's edition of a Houston newspaper. "Hopefully," the author wrote, "Pastorini wasn't fined for shooting a little 8 ball with reporters. For no matter how expensive a player's con-

tract, \$500 is a lot of money at camp."

Phillips said Wednesday Pastorini did not deny the newspaper's account of the story.

"It's no big deal," Phillips said. "But I do have to fine him."

★★★

(UPI) — The absence of Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and his 1977 backup, Eddie Foster, from practice sessions has moved former TCU wide receiver Mike Renfro into the Houston Oilers' starting lineup for Saturday night's exhibition game against Denver.

Renfro said he was not expecting quite so quick an introduction to pro football.

# Astros fall to Giants, 2-4 Rose hits four in Cincinnati win

HOUSTON (UPI) — Terry Whitfield powered a three-run homer and John Montefusco tossed a seven-hitter Wednesday night to lead San Francisco to a 4-2 triumph over the Houston Astros and protect the Giants' half-game lead in the National League West.

For Montefusco, 8-4, the victory was only his third complete game of the season. He struck out three and walked four in snapping an eight-game winning streak for the Astros.

Whitfield's fourth-inning homer — his eighth of the season — staked Montefusco to a 4-1 lead. The Giants had taken a 1-0 lead on Bill Madlock's leadoff double and Jim Dwyer's single in the first, but Houston tied the

score in the bottom of the inning when Terry Puhl singled, stole second, moved to third on an infield out and scored on a single by Jose Cruz.

Loser Tom Dixon, 5-8, walked Darrell Evans and gave up a single to Willie McCovey to open the Giants' fourth before Whitfield slammed a 1-1 pitch over the wall in right-center.

★★★

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pete Rose rapped out four straight hits, including a home run, the night after his 44-game hitting streak ended, and Tom Seaver fired a three-hitter Wednesday night to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Rose had a double and two singles before hitting his fifth

homer of the season in the sixth inning. He drove in two runs and scored two others before finally being retired when he grounded to short in the eighth.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	56	46	.549	—
Chicago	53	51	.510	4
Pittsburgh	49	53	.480	7
Montreal	51	58	.468	8½
New York	46	63	.422	13½
St. Louis	40	66	.377	18

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	65	39	.625	—
Milwaukee	60	43	.583	4½
New York	59	46	.562	6½
Baltimore	58	47	.552	7½
Detroit	56	49	.533	9½
Cleveland	51	54	.486	14½

## West

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	58	46	.558	—
California	56	51	.523	3½
Oakland	56	51	.523	3½
Texas	49	56	.467	9½
Minnesota	45	57	.441	12
Chicago	45	59	.433	13
Seattle	37	69	.349	22

### Wednesday's Results

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2  
Philadelphia 8, New York 6  
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 0  
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 2  
San Francisco 4, Houston 2  
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1

### Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 6-3, Milwaukee 5-5  
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 2  
California 8, Oakland 2  
Seattle 3, Minnesota 1  
New York, Boston, suspended game

# Commonwealth Games begin

EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI) — The 11th Commonwealth Games, which will be opened Thursday by Queen Elizabeth, have attracted 1,900 athletes from 47 countries for one of the few remaining sports jamborees where the fun of competing is not eclipsed by the compulsion of winning.

The Games will last 10 days and are made up of 10 sports. Track and field and swimming head the list which includes boxing, gymnastics, cycling, shooting, weightlifting and

wrestling as well as the old British Commonwealth sports of badminton and lawn bowls.

For cities like Los Angeles, worried about the cost of staging giant sports events, the story of the Commonwealth Games will be refreshing. Not only has the whole eight-year operation cost only \$51 million, including the construction of a new 42,500-seat stadium, but everything has been finished on schedule and under budget, according to the organizers.

SINCE THE Games started in 1930, England, Australia and Canada have dominated the results. The pattern should be repeated once again with the host country likely to lead the medal standings throughout.

The focus will be on swimming in the opening days, and while few world records are expected because most of the top competitors from Australia and Canada will be aiming to peak at the World Championships in Berlin at

the end of the month, the standard will still be very high.

Track and field, which does not start until Sunday, will be the highlight of the Games, however, and there firmly on center stage will be Kenya's Henry Rono.

The 26-year-old industrial psychology student from Washington State University has already set four world records this year and is aiming to improve one of them next week.

RONO HOLDS the world marks in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, the 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters but it's the first of these he will be gunning for.

But these Games are not all about world records and gold medals. They're also about people like Richard Pittman, the boxer who has flown half way round the world to be the sole competitor for the Pacific Cooks Islands, or Nayan Anglin of the Caribbean Cayman Islands who will step into the boxing ring for only the second time in his life for the fun of competing.

That's why they call them "the Friendly Games."

# 3 swim records broken at AAU national meet

WOODLANDS (UPI) — Steve Lundquist, 17, of Jonesboro, Ga., collected one of three world records set Wednesday in the AAU long course swimming championships when he broke the world mark in the 200-meter individual medley.

In preliminary competition, Lundquist covered the distance in 2:04.39.

In the finals later Wednesday, however, Lundquist was upset in non-record time by Jesse Vassallo, 16, of Mission Viejo, Calif. Vassallo clocked a 2:05.90 to upset Lund-

quist, who could only manage a finals time of 2:05.97.

Tracy Caulkins, 15, from the Nashville Aquatic, set her first world record in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:15.09.

Caulkins already holds nine American records.

The other world mark was set by Kim Linehan, 15, of the Sarasota, Fla., YMCA, who clocked a 4:07.66 in the 400-meter freestyle, breaking the record of 4:08.91 by Tetra Thurner of East Germany.



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# St. Elmo's Fire

## ... a versatile, atypical Texan band

By Scott Frisbie  
Daily Texan Staff

Some bands fade away because their music stagnates; it becomes so predictable that an audience can almost hand-signal the chord changes. Or a group's new album sounds just like its older ones, so people stop buying the product.

St. Elmo's Fire, a five-piece rock band from Houston who will be playing at Armadillo World Headquarters Saturday night, is not typical. The group has performed original music compositions for ballets. Its bassist

used to play with the Houston Symphony. One of its guitarists went to college on a basketball scholarship.

St. Elmo's Fire has the unique problem of being too versatile.

The group's members are Craig Calvert and Ezra Idlet, electric guitar; Keith Grimwood, bass; Damian Hevia, drums; and Connie Mims, electric piano and acoustic guitar. All sing except Hevia.

The band has its roots in Houston's Lamar High School, where Calvert, Idlet and Mims formed an easy-listening group called Wheatfield.

"Wheatfield is a name that is reminiscent of folk music," Mims said. "Crosby, Stills and Nash were popular at the time; we had three acoustic guitars and did harmonies."

Wheatfield lasted from 1973 to 1976, when a musical change within the group (and also a Wheatfield band in Oregon with copyrights to the name) dictated a new name be found. St. Elmo's Fire, a name taken from Wheatfield's three-man road crew, was chosen.

HEVIA, while a photography student at a Miami college, met the band in Houston in the summer of '75 at The Refectory, a dinner club where the group had been playing five nights a week for a few weeks.

"I met Ezra," Hevia said, "and the group was looking for a percussionist. I had played drums in high school ... I became interested in the band."

"I played with them for the first time at Steamboat Springs (in Houston). Nobody knew the drums would be there."

Hevia experienced some stage fright — "my knees collapsed" — and quit the band after his second night. However, he returned the third night to play before 35,000 people at Houston's Miller Outdoor Theater.

THE BAND soon underwent a direction change. Electric guitars and keyboards were added, as was a new bass player, Keith Grimwood (who attended the University of Texas in 1969-70). Grimwood joined St. Elmo's Fire when the Houston Symphony — with whom he played bass — went on strike.

"It became a totally different band," Hevia said. "The difference between St.

Elmo's Fire and Wheatfield is the emergence of the rhythm section," Mims said. "Rhythm with a good beat. Keith put new energy into the band; he added some spunk to the group along with Damian."

Grimwood, with red hair and beard, plays an energetic bass that throws some fire into the band. Hevia actively searches for new sounds from his drums during a song, not content to pound a simple beat to the music. Together, they establish the solid beat that gives St. Elmo's Fire its musical bite.

ST. ELMO'S Fire was introduced as "Texas' best band" in January by Wayne Bell, KLBJ disc jockey, at the Boondocks Club in Austin. KLBJ recorded the band's act that night, using the tape to kick off its recent switch to 24-hour radio play.

"I think they're good composers," Bell said. "Connie is a good singer and Craig, especially, is a good composer."

Calvert, who lives in Austin, and Idlet, who went to college on a basketball scholarship, adeptly trade leads over the rhythm section's beat. Green-eyed Mims is a favorite with the audience, especially when the band breaks into her seductive song, "The Lady Has No Heart."

Trying to pin the group's music to any one category is impossible — it is a combination of rock, jazz and folk music. The group can play the Grateful Dead's rocker, "Truckin'," as well as Joni Mitchell's "Twisted."

The vocal harmonies that defined Wheatfield remain in St. Elmo's Fire, but to a lesser degree. The music often dramatically emphasizes the offbeat, and if you try to tap a steady four-beat count to the music, you'll surely lose the tempo.

THE GROUP'S versatility stems from its various songwriting identities; all five members contribute songs.

Its live-performance versatility works against the group, however, when it comes to gaining a recording contract.

"Bob (Burton, the group's manager) went to LA during our two-week vacation this year to make an effort to get across to the record companies," Hevia said. "We made some progress: the companies actually listened to the whole tape. But we don't have the redundant sound of other groups." Versatility, it seems, breeds complexity and complexity doesn't sell.

DESPITE recording setbacks, St. Elmo's Fire has gained some notice for its rock ballets, which Mims described as "a great first" for rock, similar to other firsts such as "Hair," "Tommy" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Houston choreographer



Keith Grimwood



Craig Calvert



St. Elmo's (l-r) Idlet, Grimwood, Mims and Hevia



Connie Mims

photos by Kathleen Cabbie

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12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50

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1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

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1970 VW BUG, good condition, very clean, \$1050, 472-5622 after 6.

'71 DATSUN 1200, 2dr sedan, 4-speed, vinyl top, AC, radio, clean, very good condition, \$1100, 474-5619 after 5.

1969 VW VAN, rebuilt engine, custom interior, \$1500, 928-4447.

1971 VOLVO 164, 4 door, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM, leather interior, new brakes, radials, 50,000 miles, \$2250, 458-4468.

LEAVING TOWN, need to sell '71 Camaro, good condition, V-6, automatic, \$900, Clinton, 453-6141, then 475-7001.

## FOR SALE

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**Stereo-For Sale**

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OMEGA B-22 ENGLARGER, 2 lenses, Omega timer, Bogan 8 x 10 adjustable easel, 4 trays, \$130, 345-4913 between 5-10.

## Pets-For Sale

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## Miscellaneous-For Sale

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## FOR SALE

### Miscellaneous-For Sale

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# FAA awards grant to airport for long-awaited improvements

By TOM KLECKNER  
Daily Texan Staff

Austin's Robert Mueller Municipal Airport received some much needed aid Wednesday, with more possibly on the way.

A \$2,172,575 grant has been awarded to the airport by the Airport and Airways Trust Fund, which is administered by the Federal Aviation Administration, John Bender, aide to Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Tex., reported. The grant is to be used for general improvements for the airport.

"We anticipated that (the grant)," said Roy Bayless, city aviation director. "That's what we call entitlement

money for the city."

The size of the grant for the airport is based on the number of enplanements at the facility. An airport is automatically entitled to assistance under the program but must first apply and say for which specific projects the grant will be used.

AMONG AUSTIN'S improvements are the grooving of runway 12R, construction of east- and west-side aprons and associated taxiways, construction of service road fencing, extension of taxiways E and J, expansion of the general aviation apron, reconstruction of taxiways N, O and P, reconstruction of east- and west-side terminal ramps

and expansion of the fire station.

Municipal Airport may also receive up to \$5 million in a special appropriation from the FAA budget. President Carter has until Saturday to sign the FAA budget, but White House sources told Bender Wednesday that it had not yet been signed. The special appropriation would be used to construct a new radar building with automated radar equipment. The budget, which is for fiscal year 1979, goes into effect Oct. 1.

"We're pleased that it's pending," Bayless said. "It's going to greatly improve the navigational capability in the Austin area."



By Nuri Vallbona, Daily Texan Staff

Victims begin cleanup after Wednesday's flood.

# Anti-nuclear group organizing meeting scheduled for campus

By JANN SNELL  
Daily Texan Staff

Texas Mobilization for Survival, an anti-nuclear group, will begin organization of a special University "education committee" Thursday.

The meeting, open to all students, will be in Union Building 4.118 at 7:30 p.m.

TMS is an active organization in Austin with approximately 20 consensus-making or voting members. The group most recently sponsored a candlelight march against the opening of the Seabrook, N.H. nuclear plant and Austin's interest in the South Texas Nuclear Project. The march attracted more than 100 demonstrators.

MARGARET SHOCKLEY and Chris Rutland are two of the TMS members who hope to establish the campus committee. The emphasis of the campus organization will be educating the community on TMS' concerns and fears about nuclear energy.

"By 1980, with the number of power plants projected to be built by that time, only one-third will be able to be fueled with existing U.S. uranium supplies," Shockley said. "We'll be forced to start importing at that time as we are now forced to import oil."

General economics (the money required to build and keep a plant running), radioactive storage facilities and their locations, transportation and health hazards are among nuclear problems, Rutland said. The South Texas Project is a good example of economic hardships, he added, pointing to the \$47 million known overrun on the plant and a new overrun announced last week, the amount of which is still unknown.

"BARRY COMMONER and numerous others have pointed out ... that smaller, on-site means of energy production which utilize renewable resources ... will provide the energy needs of the city more cheaply, with less capital expenditure, and provide more jobs," Shockley said.

The promise of clean, cheap nuclear energy is a myth, Shockley commented, adding that TMS advocates Austin pulling out of the South Texas Project all together.

TMS has a "responsible" approach to the nuclear situation, both members said. "We make sure we DO know what we're talking about," Rutland said, adding that TMS researches enough to have the technical expertise to discuss the issues surrounding nuclear plants.

"Are we a radical group? Yes, in that we don't believe that centralized energy production is what will best serve the needs of the public, either in Austin or the U.S.," Shockley said.

## Flood ...

(Continued from Page 1)

At dawn Wednesday Gov. Dolph Briscoe — whose huge cattle ranch is located in the flood area — activated the National Guard and sent a battalion of troops to aid harried local and state police in their evacuation of residents located along the Guadalupe, Leona and Medina rivers.

The rainstorms were the aftermath of tropical storm Amelia, which hit the Gulf Coast Sunday and Monday and then died Tuesday over the mesquite and cedar thickets west of San Antonio.

FARMERS and ranchers Tuesday were welcoming rain to the area, which a year-long drought had left scorched and barren. But the drought left many creekbeds like concrete, and the flood water raced along them.

Some areas reported up to 20 inches of rainfall.

The first evidence of what was in store for Southwest Texas came at sundown Tuesday at Uvalde, a valley-locked city of about 11,000 90 miles west of San Antonio.

Texas A&M University employee Barry Jones stood in the yard of his bluff home and watched a 5-foot-high wall of water rush down normally tranquil Leona River.

"I was standing outside working in my yard and all of a sudden I heard trees cracking," he said. "My dog went berserk. In a matter of seconds it was eight to ten feet high."

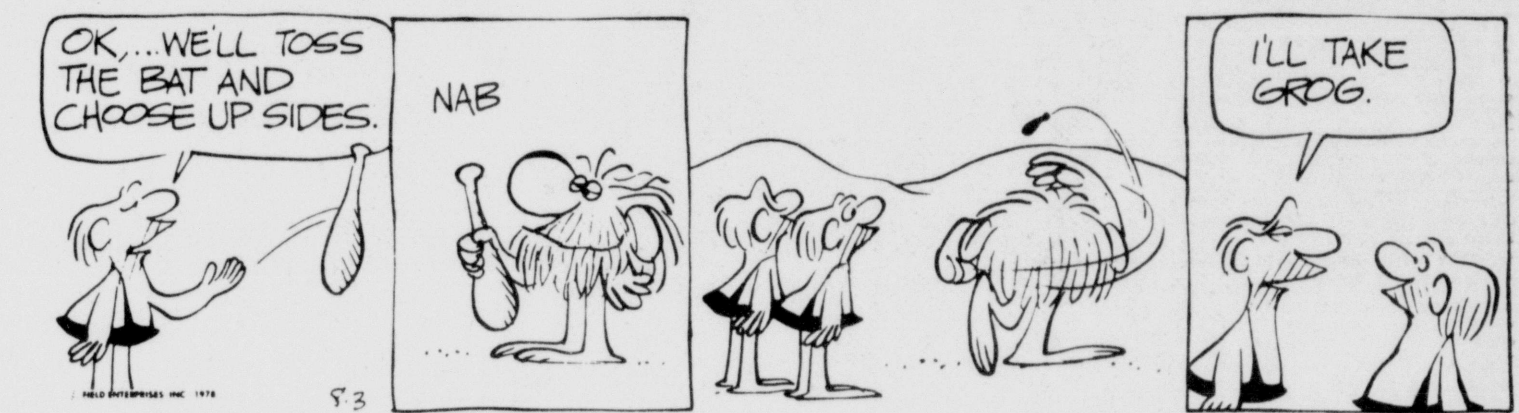


## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



B.C.

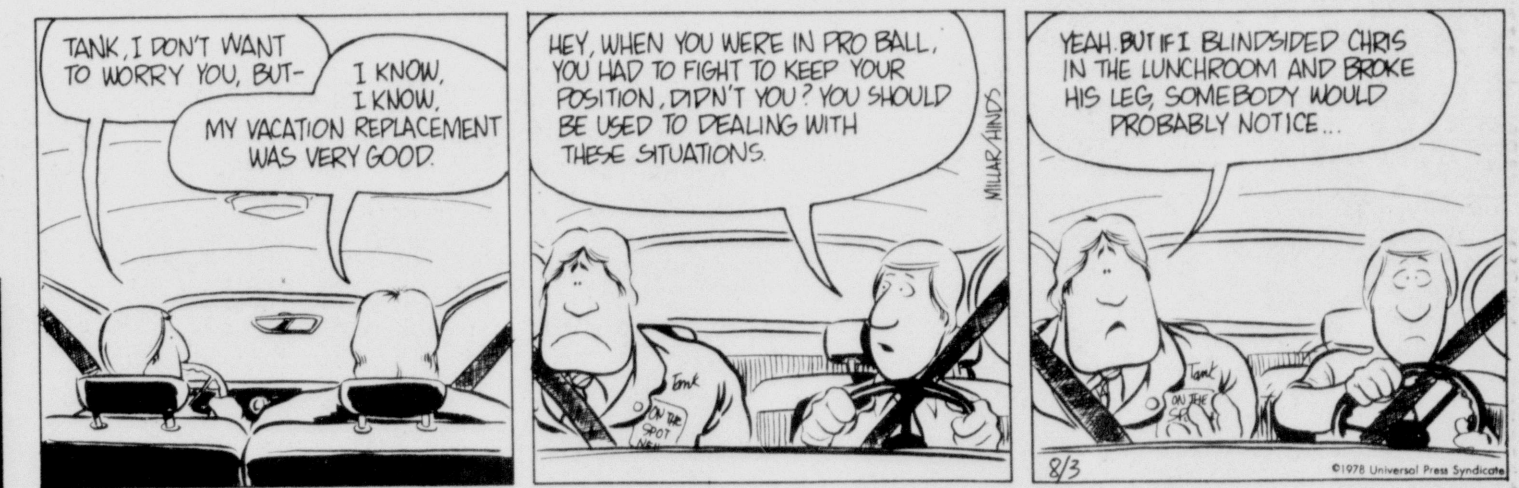


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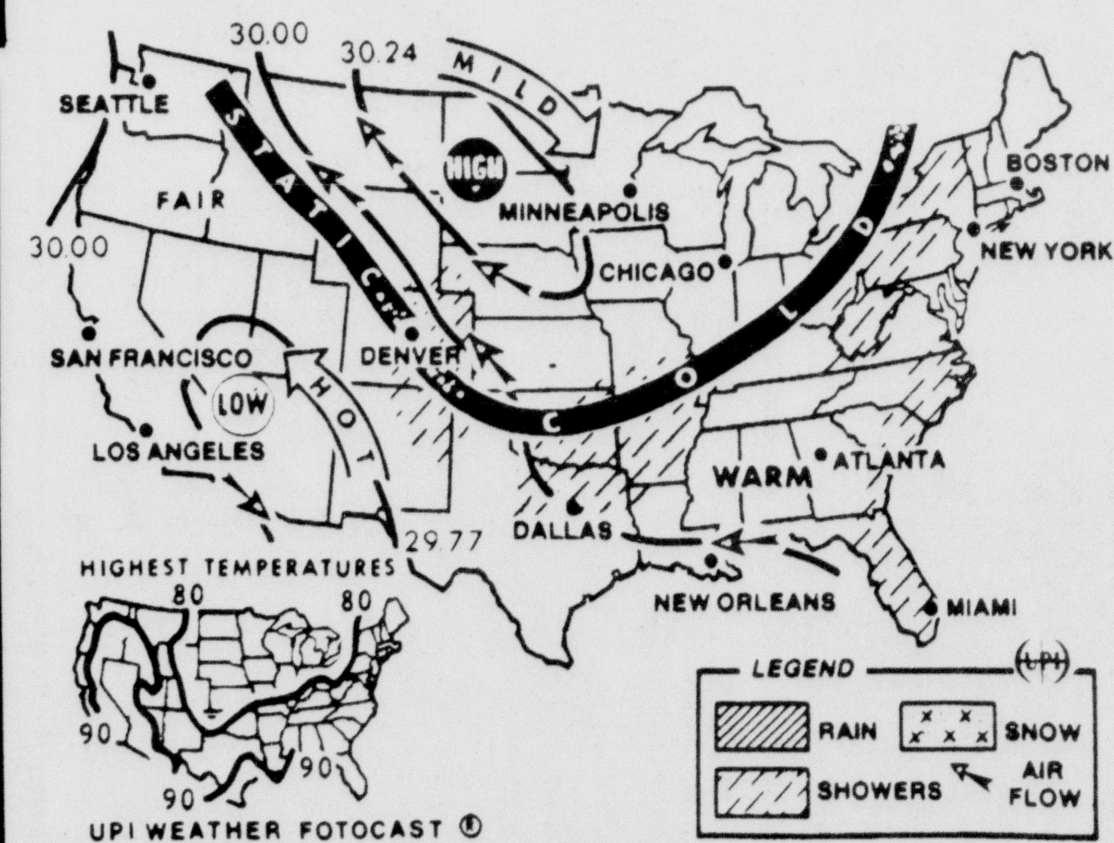


## TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



## weather



Thundershowers are expected in the Central Plains, Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the middle and south Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather will be generally fair. The forecast for Austin is considerable cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of rain Thursday.

Temperatures will be near 90 with a low in the mid-70s predicted for Thursday night. Winds will be from the south at 8 to 16 mph. Sunset Thursday will be at 8:24 p.m.; sunrise Friday will be at 6:50 a.m.

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# Oil spillage: a sticky topic



Kicking up the surf along the Port Aransas beach and enjoying the crisp salty air you finally catch a glimpse of a sparkling black shell. You quickly notice however, that this shell is unlike any others in your collection; it's soft, black through and through and very sticky. In fact, it's not a shell at all, but more like common road tar.

You have just added to your seashell collection what marine scientists call microtar balls, a byproduct of petroleum pollution. Microtar balls not only litter our beaches but also infiltrate marine organisms. Presently, 50 percent of the zooplankton (small, almost microscopic marine organisms at the bottom of the food chain) contain substantial amounts of this tar, explained Patrick Parker, professor of chemistry at the Port Aransas laboratory of the University's Marine Science Institute. "Two years

ago, only 7 percent of these organisms contained microtar balls," said Parker. "FOR 18 YEARS I have observed the beaches, and the amount of tar has increased every year," said Parker. Bob Ellis, a longtime resident of Port Aransas, added, "I can't ever recall, 65 years ago, ever seeing any evidence of pollution on the beaches."

"The open Gulf is astonishingly clean. In the Gulf, the sediment is clean, the animals, at present, are oil-free but there are substantial amounts of oil in the zooplankton," said Parker. He said he feels that the source of this pollution is from oil tankers cleaning out their tanks in the open sea. Parker recalled an incident during a research cruise in which a major oil company's (he would not reveal the name) tanker was observed dumping its left-over oil into the sea. "This type of deliberate spillage is legal

50 miles offshore," said Warrant Officer Herman Huffman, group commander of the Port Aransas Coast Guard units.

"THE PROBLEM is not just oil tankers, but all ships which pump their bilges in the sea. Bilges contain not only oil, but fuel oil and petroleum cleaners as well. These spillages are coming to light more and more each day," said Huffman. The Coast Guard is responsible for enforcing the laws which govern oil spillages. The maximum penalty for an infraction of these laws (releasing oil products closer than 50 miles from shore) is a \$10,000 fine and one year in prison for the ship's captain.

The only class of ships exempt from Coast Guard control are those of the U.S. Navy. "The Navy is the biggest problem (in oil spillages), as we have no authority to control their actions," said a Coast Guard seaman.

Story by Scott Ticer

Photos by Lynne Dobson and Nuri Vallbona



Oil freighters in the Gulf of Mexico, such as this one (at left), contribute to Gulf Coast pollution. A sign (above) at one entrance to the Tarpon Inn reminds visitors of pollution residue. Dr. Wun Lee (below) of the Port Aransas Marine Science Institute inspects samples of Ulva ("sea lettuce"), used to feed animals in experiments.

The effects of oil pollution on marine life are the subject of considerable controversy. Carl Oppenheimer, professor of microbiology at the Port Aransas laboratory, claims oil has no toxic effect on marine organisms citing as evidence that there has been no rise in fish mortality over the last 20 years. Fish mortality was measured as a function of commercial fishing yields. He admits some people have argued against this extrapolation as commercial fishing methods improve, so does the yield. Hence, the argument that fish mortality has not risen, some scientists feel, is not an indication of the effects of oil on marine life.

Current research at the Port Aransas lab by Wen Yuh Lee, research scientist associate, has revealed crude and fuel oils are toxic to marine life. Lee has found that mixtures of fuel oils do not noticeably affect first-generation organisms. However, the second- and third-generation organisms' mortality rate is greatly increased. "These studies were conducted with concentrations of oil at 2 parts per billion. The sea presently contains a concentration of oil about two orders of magnitude lower," explained Lee. "Oil concentrations in the sea are kept in check by evaporation of the hydrocarbon (oils), degradation by bacteria and photo-oxidation," Lee said. He would not comment on whether the sea oil levels are rising.

Plants also seem to be affected by oil. "There are some remarkably toxic compounds in petroleum products to algae," said one researcher at the Port Aransas laboratory who did not want to be named. Much research will be required to determine how fast the petroleum level in the sea is rising and the effects of these products on marine ecology. Parker said, "Man should stop his thoughtless exploitation of the sea. He should strive to understand the natural environment and its systems so that he can enhance and not destroy it."



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