

White replaces PUC members after two resign

By HERB BOOTH
Daily Texan Staff

Gov. Mark White wasted no time Tuesday in nominating an El Paso housewife and a former Public Utility Commission member to the three-member commission just hours after he had received surprise resignations from PUC commissioners George Cowden and Tommie Smith.

White nominated Peggy Rosson, 47 and a member of El Paso's Public Utility Board since 1978, and Alan Erwin, 38 and a PUC member from 1975 to 1979, to the commission.

Rosson was nominated to fulfill Smith's term, which expires Sept. 1, 1987. Erwin was named to serve the remainder of Cowden's term on the commission, which expires Sept. 1.

Both nominations are subject to confirmation by the Texas Senate.

"I am delighted to be able to announce that Texas will have a housewife on the PUC," White said. "I'm sure she will be extremely fair and impartial in her deliberations."

Earlier, at a Downtown Rotary Club meeting where Cowden and Smith announced their resignations, Cowden said he wanted to give the White administration a chance to run the PUC with his own people.

"Those who think it's easy to work out these problems, those who froth at the mouth to be appointed to the commission will have that opportunity," Cowden said. "I can hardly wait for our rates to go down."

He said a friend of his had prepared him for the appointment of a housewife to the PUC. "I have in my office an apron, a little duster, a dustpan and a rolling pin a friend sent me," Cowden said. "He called it an emergency re-appointment kit."

He said he was tired of the criticism aimed at the commission.

"Criticism has been broad enough to include the (PUC) staff, and that is unfair and irresponsible," Cowden said. "When we (the commissioners) are attacked that's OK, but when the staff is attacked that's wrong."

Before announcing his and Smith's resignations, Cowden said White's proposals to elect PUC members and make utility companies absorb fuel costs would be a serious mistake.

"There's no way you can make utility companies absorb fuel costs," Cowden said. "If utility companies can't recover fuel costs, they can't survive. It's absurd that people say they can absorb it."

White said utility companies will have to search for lower-priced fuels and better anticipate their needs.

"We're going to tighten the reins on the utility companies and let them quit running roughshod over the people of Texas," White said. Although he did not say utility rates would be lower, he did say, "We're going to have honest utility bills from now on."

White said he was ready to accept the resignation of H.M. Rollins, the third member of the PUC, any time.

"I'd like to be batting 3 and 0 today," White said. "That would be fine."

He added that Rollins has the opportunity to resign every day. White said he had telephoned Rollins to ask if his resignation was in the mail. White said Rollins told him he would wait to see who the new PUC members were before he decided to stay or quit.

Smith, who was an appointee of White's predecessor, Bill Clements, in January 1982, said his appointment would not have been confirmed by the Senate.

"It was with a great deal of reluctance that I give the job up," Smith said.

The retired Army general said he plans to return to San Antonio to build a home. Cowden said he will practice law in Waco.



Tommie Smith ... wants to give White's administration chance to run the PUC.



George Cowden ... 'There's no way you can make utility companies absorb fuel costs.'



Members of the UT Dance Team were well received Tuesday at Austin's first Mardi Gras parade reviewing stand. Travis Spradling, Daily Texan Staff

City's first Mardi Gras brings party to Sixth St.

By CYNTHIA SANZ
Daily Texan Staff

Austin's first Mardi Gras celebration Tuesday may not have had the tradition of its more famous New Orleans namesake, but there was no lack of spirit.

Crowds of Austinites poured into the streets of downtown for a chance to taste the celebration of Fat Tuesday, Texas-style.

And while Sixth Street may not be quite as well-known as New Orleans' Bourbon Street, none of the hundreds who turned out seemed to care.

"Mardi Gras of the Southwest — it's a great idea," said Scott Kennedy, an Austin real estate broker. "Mardi Gras is for everybody; it's neat that Austin can rival New Orleans or even try to."

"Compared to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, this is just a baby, but I hope it'll get bigger," said Kennedy, who had just returned from New Orleans this past weekend. "To see it in its beginning stages is really neat, but to see it in five years will really be something."

Spectators of all ages, with and without Mardi Gras costumes, began packing the sidewalks of Sixth Street early Tuesday night, anxious to get a taste of a party that, until now, was strictly New Orleans.

"This is really pretty neat, and I think it's getting off to a great start," said Wes Wilmot, a fashion merchandising sophomore at the University, who turned out for the parade and a masquerade ball at the Driskill Hotel dressed in a black-satin-and-lace formal gown.

Some enterprising Austinites came up with even bigger plans for the new celebration, selling Austin Mardi Gras T-shirts, baseball hats, beads and noisemakers along the sidewalks.

State Reps. Terral Smith and Bob Barton cruised down the parade route in bright red convertible Mustangs, while City Council candidate Hector De Leon launched bright yellow balloons emblazoned with his name into the pale sky.

But more than anything else, the aim of most parade participants was to experience the magic of Mardi Gras — in Austin's own backyard.

State Treasurer Ann Richards, the parade's marshal, led a procession of musicians, dancers and acrobats on the mile-long trek through downtown, followed by a hodgepodge of floats and marchers from all over the city.

The comedy troupe from Esther's Follies, dressed in flesh-colored leotards to portray Lady Godiva and her beer-drinking servants, tossed crepe-paper confetti to the crowd. Fourteen members of the UT Dance Team samba-ed behind the group.

The Marx Brothers Marching Band, outfitted in plastic glasses and noses and playing kazoo and funnels, brought up the rear of the parade.

"From what I've seen, Mardi Gras in Austin is definitely a success," said Hernando Merino of the Mexican American Chamber of Commerce, the celebration's co-sponsor with Austin Mardi Gras Inc.

"I think there will definitely be a next time," he said.



Wolfman Lawrence Reichard complained about the lack of full moonlight during the Driskill Hotel's masquerade party. Travis Spradling, Daily Texan Staff

Eminent domain a vital question in UT expansion

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series examining UT expansion into East Austin. Today's article concerns the University's use of eminent domain to acquire additional lands.

By T. JIMMY MUNOZ
Daily Texan Staff

Eminent domain, the right of state agencies to obtain property as they need it, is the subject of disagreement among politicians. The argument is whether that right is being abused by the University.

The University obtained its right of eminent domain in a bill sponsored by former state Sen. Robert Herring, D-Austin, in 1965.

The bill included the University in a state constitutional category of state agencies that have the right to obtain property as needed.

Citing the University's right of eminent domain, the Texas attorney general's office recently filed condemnation

suits against four homeowners living on the 10-acre tract in East Austin where the University has announced plans to construct a maintenance facility.

UT officials announced last week they will move to condemn three additional structures on the tract, which is adjacent to IH 35 and north of Manor Road.

In six of the seven cases, property owners have refused to sell their land to the University, which has led to the University's invoking eminent domain to acquire the sites.

Tuesday Herring said his bill was intended to put the University on a par with Texas' other state universities, which already had acquired the power of eminent domain from individual statutes that classified them as state institutions.

The former state senator said the University had not acquired that power before 1965 because the University was

established by the state Constitution in a passage that did not include a provision for eminent domain.

Why did the University need that right?

"The same reason the city and the other universities would have the power of eminent domain," Herring said. "To acquire additional property to carry out their mission if they need to acquire it."

However, former state Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz said last week he believes there is potential for abuse of eminent domain.

"An old house doesn't always have a lot of market value, but it means a hell of a lot to a person who lives in it and may be worth considerably more to that person than they could get in the market place," said Schwartz, a Galveston Democrat.

Schwartz has advocated legislation that would compensate homeowners for the "intrinsic" value of their homes

when eminent domain is used to acquire their property. He also tried to block the passage of Herring's bill in 1965.

"It's kind of like the Indians and the invaders," Schwartz said. "The Indians were here first, but they deserved a better shake than what they got. That's the way residential homeowners are treated sometimes, and I think that it is wrong."

Schwartz said he had few problems with the concept of eminent domain but added, "I have a lot of trouble with public bodies and public entities who are insensitive to the people who are being uprooted."

But Lynn Taylor, UT System attorney, defends eminent domain, arguing that the needs of the state may outweigh those of an individual.

"Eminent domain was designed to ensure that public purposes and the public responsibility of a governmental body cannot be frustrated because

somebody is refusing to sell a particular parcel of land," Taylor said.

State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said he will introduce a bill next week that would require state agencies invoking eminent domain to receive input from local neighborhoods affected by an expansion.

He said the issue is not whether the UT System should have the power of eminent domain but rather "a policy question" whether the University should expand as far as it has planned to expand.

Herring said Doggett's bill, if passed, would "destroy the full intent of eminent domain."

Herring said he opposes Doggett's bill because "you would have to do it (ask for input) in every town and city in the state of Texas where any public agency is located."

"You would never get anything done," Herring said. "It's good rhetoric, but it's not practical."

Arafat claims Reagan's plan insufficient

United Press International

ALGIERS, Algeria — Bitter arguments over President Reagan's Middle East peace plan broke out Tuesday between guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and pro-Syrian delegates at the crucial Palestine National Council meeting, Palestinian officials said.

"No one can tell the PLO what to do now, especially not the Syrians," said one top Palestine Liberation Organization official, reflecting Arafat's personal anger with Syria, whom he blames for allowing Israel to force the evacuation of PLO forces from Beirut last summer.

The national council, the Palestinian "parliament-in-exile," gave an outward picture of unity during its first full day of deliberations as speakers called for the creation of a Palestinian state.

But senior PLO officials said bitter backstage fighting raged between Arafat and pro-Syrian delegates who want the council to issue a complete rejection of Reagan's peace plan.

On Monday, the PLO's executive committee followed Arafat's urgings and declared only that the Reagan plan was "insufficient," avoiding outright rejection so Arafat could continue diplomatic efforts incorporating ideas in the plan.

The Reagan plan calls for a Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied West Bank under Jordanian supervision, and a freeze on Israeli settlements of the territory.

10 Acacia members subpoenaed for test theft information

By KELLEY SHANNON
Daily Texan Staff

Although a Travis County grand jury Monday issued subpoenas for 10 Acacia fraternity members, two of the members said Tuesday they have not yet received subpoenas.

Jaqueline Strashun, assistant Travis County district attorney, said Monday the 10 fraternity members, including Acacia president Pat Stone, were being subpoenaed because they could possibly provide information about the theft of a test at the University in December.

Subpoenas were necessary, Strashun said, because fraternity members have not voluntarily provided information for the grand jury.

The subpoenas order the members to appear before the grand jury at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The grand jury is investigating the Dec. 16 burglary of the marketing administration chairman's office. Gregory Brown Wallace and Harry Hayden Fouke were charged with the burglary, in which a test was allegedly stolen. Both Wallace and Fouke are former

Acacia members; neither is currently enrolled at the University.

"Normally, people are far more responsive to requests for information," Strashun said. "We have received a lack of cooperation from the fraternity community."

Strashun said she believes members of other UT fraternities and sororities will be subpoenaed by the grand jury before the investigation of the events leading up to the burglary is complete.

The fraternity members who were subpoenaed include: Stone, business

junior and Acacia president; Grant Gilum, engineering junior; Howard Horn, a petroleum land management student; Gino Marchi, liberal arts junior; and Jim Peden, graduate in advertising. Other Acacia members subpoenaed were Gary Close, Ken Covington, Roger Harden, Mike Higgins and Paul Mahler, none of whom are enrolled at the University this semester.

David H. McClintock, associate dean of students, said Tuesday he is still investigating incidents involving possible test stealing but would not say

whether his investigations involve any of the fraternity members the grand jury subpoenaed.

McClintock would not say whether he thought other fraternities or sororities might be involved in possible test-stealings.

"I don't always even know whether a person whose name I am investigating is involved with a fraternity or sorority," McClintock said. "I don't know that it is or is not connected with the fraternity system."

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Chancellor 'sorry' for DWI arrest

By LAURA FISHER

Daily Texan Staff

UT System Chancellor Everitt Donald Walker said Tuesday he is "sorry" he was arrested Monday night and charged with drunken driving, for which he received two-year's probation after pleading no contest.

Police said Walker, 60, was spotted by an officer shortly after 10 p.m. Monday at the West Sixth Street and North Lamar Boulevard intersection. Police followed Walker's 1980 Lincoln Continental, which police said was weaving from one lane to the next, as it headed west on Sixth.

Police said Walker's automobile crossed the street's center line at one point and later hit a curb.

The officer said he saw parts falling

off the car, which he noticed had heavy damage to the left front end. Police said the grille to Walker's car and other debris from an automobile accident found at the intersection of Fifth Street and Lamar indicate Walker may have collided with a truck there.

Walker yielded to the police car's flashing light and siren in the 2000 block of Lake Austin Boulevard, police said. After he was administered a breathalyzer test, Walker was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Police said this is Walker's first arrest for DWI.

During the 40 minutes Walker spent in police custody, he called Austin attorney Rip Collins. Walker then was released into custody of his attorney on

the condition he appear in court Tuesday morning.

Austin attorney Martha Dickey accompanied the chancellor when he was arraigned in Municipal Court at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

City court officials read Walker his rights and ordered him to appear in Travis County Court No. 1 March 8. Walker, who then was released on a \$500 personal recognizance bond, did not enter a plea.

However, Tuesday afternoon Walker pleaded *nolo contendere* to the charge in Travis County Court No. 4. County Attorney Margaret Moore recommended a fine and a two-year probated sentence for the chancellor.

Dickey declined to comment as to why her client did not wait until March 8 for the hearing.

After the hearing Walker issued the following statement: "I made a mistake. I'm very sorry it happened. No one regrets it more than I do. I appeared in court this afternoon. The court has announced its decision, and I will abide by it."

police report

From 3 p.m. Monday to 3 p.m. Tuesday, the University Police Department reported the following incidents:

Thefts: A UT faculty member reported the theft of a briefcase from the fourth floor of the Graduate School of Business Building at 4:50 p.m. Monday. A student reported the theft of a camera from the second floor of the Art Building at 4:58 p.m. Monday. A car battery was stolen from a student's car at Gateway apartments at 9:35 a.m. Tuesday. A student's backpack was stolen from the fifth floor of the Perry-Castaneda Library at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday.

day.

Criminal mischief: A student reported someone fired a pellet gun at his window in Jester Center at 9:17 p.m. Monday. A non-student was arrested for public intoxication, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana at the Frank Erwin Special Events Center at 8:50 p.m. Monday. A non-student juvenile was arrested for discharging fireworks at the Erwin Center at 9:50 p.m. Monday. A non-student was arrested for carrying an unlawful weapon after allegedly pulling a knife on an usher at the Erwin Center at 10:05 p.m. Monday.

correction

It was incorrectly listed in *Images* Monday that an exhibit of "Personal Mythology" will be on display at Trinity Kitchens. The exhibit will be on display from Feb. 20 through March 19 at Diseno Studio, 1203 1/2 E. First St. *Images* regrets the error.

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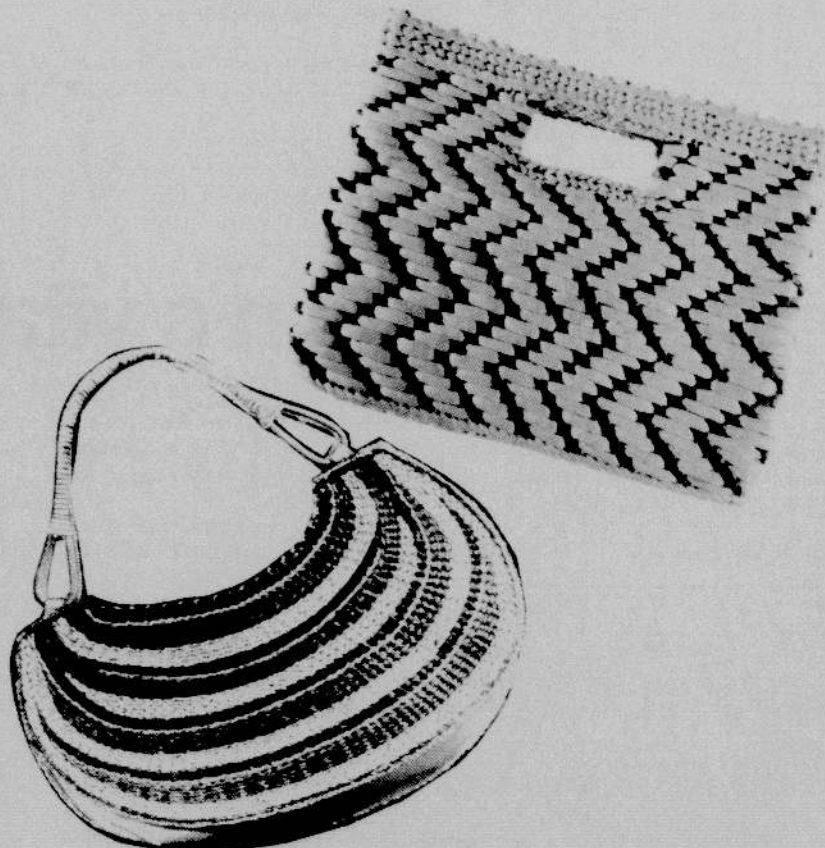
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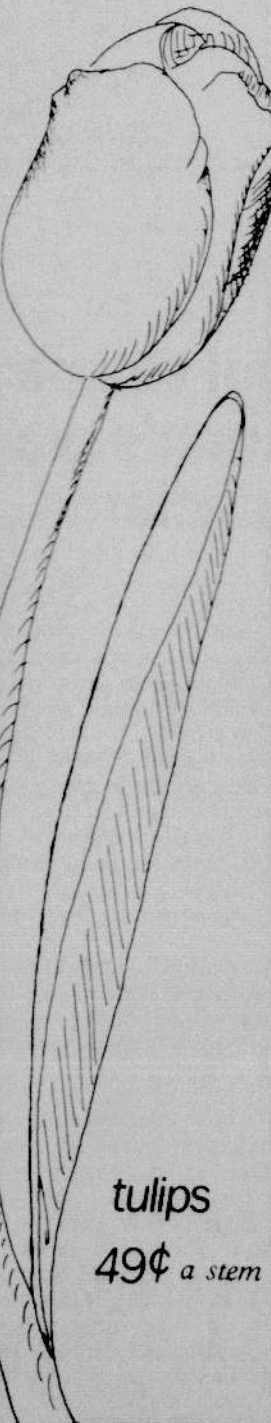
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news in brief

From Texan news services

Lebanese troops occupy E. Beirut without incident

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese army troops marched into East Beirut Tuesday in a move President Amin Gemayel hopes will reassert government control over the stronghold of the Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian militia for the first time in eight years. But while Gemayel attempted to spread his control in the capital, the Israeli-backed Lebanese renegade army Maj. Saad Haddad opened a garrison in a key southern town and announced he had dispatched another unit to the Israeli-held Bekaa Valley. The 1,800 Lebanese army troops were deployed across East Beirut without incident.

Indian death toll rises

NEW DELHI, India — An assassin killed one of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's candidates, six people died in riots, and the death toll from a tribal massacre rose to 150 Tuesday in election violence in northeastern Assam state. The new deaths pushed to at least 273 the 15-day toll from clashes triggered by native Assamese opposition to voting rights for Bengali immigrants. Officials said 50 people in addition to the 100 first reported were killed in the worst single incident — a massacre Saturday night of Assamese at the hands of Bodo tribesmen, two news agencies reported.

Press censored

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — El Salvador's interior minister Tuesday ordered foreign journalists to "clean up" their reporting on the three-year civil war. Interior Minister Manuel Isidro Lopez Sereno did not say what he would do if journalists did not obey. "Now it is time to do a complete cleanup of the communications media, principally in the international media," Lopez said. "Like a voice in the desert I am calling upon the foreign media to honestly earn its salaries, and if you're going to lie, do it about your own countries, but not about El Salvador," he said.

U.S. plane hijacked

MEXICO CITY — An Iranian immigrant upset over U.S. policy toward his homeland hijacked a flight over Texas Tuesday, ordered it to a Mexican border town and freed all 21 hostages in exchange for a trip to Cuba, officials said. Following the release of the passengers and crew, the hijacker was flown on a Mexican government Lear jet from the border town of Nuevo Laredo to Mexico City. Mark Connell, vice chairman and chief executive officer of Rio Airways, based in Killeen, said the hijacked plane was Flight 252 from Killeen to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Jobless figures released

WASHINGTON — Unemployment increased in every state but Delaware, Maryland and Alaska during 1982, and West Virginia suffered the biggest increase, the Labor Department reported in year-end data Tuesday. Among major metropolitan areas, Johnstown, Pa., with a jobless rate of 22.7 percent, had the highest percentage of its civilian labor force out of work in December. Stamford, Conn. again had the lowest unemployment rate of 4 percent. West Virginia, with the nation's highest unemployment at 17.8 percent in December, experienced a 12-month increase of 7.8 percentage points, far above any other state.

Treaty changes sought

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will ask the Soviet Union to renegotiate verification provisions of two unratified treaties limiting nuclear weapons testing by the superpowers, the White House announced Tuesday. White House aides said Reagan, after weighing the recommendations of his national security advisers, will seek changes to provide greater assurances that Soviet violations would be detected. The two agreements are the Threshold Test Ban Treaty, signed in 1974, and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty, signed in 1976. They would limit underground nuclear tests to weapons with yields under 150 kilotons.

1,100 attempt fails

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average crashed through the 1,100 mark Tuesday but fell back when investors cashed in on profits in a volatile session on Wall Street. The Dow, which hit 1,101.56 at 3 p.m. CST, wound up losing 4.00 to 1,093.10, down from the record 1,097.10 it hit in Monday's 10.60-point rally. Nearly the same thing happened Jan. 12 when the blue-chip average crossed 1,100 for the first time in its 87-year history.

Additions could wreck jobs bill

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders signaled Democrats Tuesday that they ought to take what they can get from President Reagan on an emergency jobs bill, warning big additions would "sabotage the package."

House Democrats have welcomed Reagan's \$4.3 billion program but said they would seek another \$1 billion. They are expected to respond formally Wednesday, Reagan spokesman Larry Speakes said.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who had been preparing a much larger jobs and relief package, said Monday Democrats favor an added \$1 billion for nutrition programs, summer youth jobs and weather-proofing aid.

But Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, after meeting with Reagan Tuesday morning, said those items are not part of the president's program for dealing with unemployment, which was at the 10.4 percent level in January.

"I think almost surely the addition of major new funding levels of that type would sabotage the package," Baker said.

"The basic challenge," he said, "will be whether or not we can keep it as a package and resist the recurring temptation to build on it, add to it, pump it up or make it a Christmas tree."

Both sides indicated they were moving quickly on a jobs plan, however. House GOP leader Robert Michel said he expected "to get together" with O'Neill to discuss the jobs compromise.

A spokesman for O'Neill indicated financing for the jobs legislation will be in a supplemental appropriation bill next week.

Baker also told reporters the Democratic agenda could be taken up item-by-item later in the year, but said he would oppose a second, long-term jobs package.

Michel also advised the Democratic-controlled House to leave the controversial items for later.

"Get what you can now, immediately, to really get something substantial," Michel declared after GOP congressional leaders met with Reagan Tuesday morning and enthusiastically

backed the president's not-yet-detailed plan.

Under the formula, about half the money would create jobs repairing urban mass transit systems, highways and airports, and improve soil conservation, flood control and national parks. There would be about \$1.2 billion for community and urban grants, \$765 million for maintenance of veterans hospitals and other federal buildings, and \$250 million for emergency food and shelter.

Reagan threatened in December to veto a \$5.4 billion jobs program, which Democrats said this week was similar to the one he is now embracing.

Speakes and the GOP leadership went to great lengths to deny that Reagan has undergone a 180-degree shift in attitude.

They insisted the proposal being worked out with the House Democratic leadership will contain none of the "make-work" jobs that Reagan insisted would have been provided by programs offered during the 97th Congress.

The White House did not rule out any additions to the package presidential aides handed to Democratic leaders last week, which also encompasses another \$3 billion in extended unemployment benefits.

"The president is making a very determined effort to reach out on important issues and create a bipartisan consensus," Baker said. "And in doing that, I think he's willing to accept some provisions that he perhaps might not have been willing to last year."

Asked what additions Reagan might accept, Speakes drew the line at "massive add-ons," but provided no elaboration. "It depends on what they are," he said.

Michel said Reagan might accept "some additional add-ons, but not extraordinary amounts." Baker said Reagan "did not say I'll take this or nothing."

Michel said he thought the House could act on jobs legislation "within the next two weeks," and it is possible "to put people to work this spring" if Congress moves quickly.



Secretary of State George Shultz talks with Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. (l) and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. (r) prior to testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Shultz defends foreign aid

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz warned Congress Tuesday against protectionist moves and stressed the need for international cooperation to defuse the international "debt bomb" and revive the world economy.

"The economic linkage between the industrialized West and the developing world is tighter than ever," Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Committee members, worried about voter reaction to any kind of foreign aid during a period of high unemployment at home, urged Shultz to make his best case for U.S. participation in the global economic recovery effort.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., called on Shultz to explain to "the poor, unemployed and cold the advantages of the American aid program." He warned that "protectionist sentiment is building up hot and heavy" in Congress.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., indicated he will support the administration requests but said he and other members have the "purely political problem" of explaining such votes to their constituents.

Shultz said Congress should approve an increase in U.S. pledges to the International Monetary Fund, which he described as "an instrument of collective action" to deal with the heavy debt burden facing many less developed countries.

"The so-called 'debt bomb' can be defused through emergency short-term bridge financing," Shultz, a former Treasury secretary, said.

With its resources strained near their limits by the debt problems, the IMF is seeking a \$32 billion increase in pledges against which it can draw as future needs arise. The U.S.

share of this increase, plus its share of a separate \$19 billion standby fund, would total \$8.4 billion.

Shultz said additional credit from the IMF and commercial banks is needed to ensure the recovery of the debtor countries. He said those countries are important customers for U.S. goods and thus provide jobs for U.S. workers.

"We have a stake in keeping other people healthy," Shultz said.

Shultz said the massive international debt, totaling nearly \$700 billion, is the result of bad judgments by both bankers and the borrowing nations. But he said their actions were based on assumptions about inflation and oil prices that "were thought reasonable at the time."

"The assumptions that turned out to be wrong were very widely held," he said.

Shultz said export growth is vital to recovery of the less developed nations, and he urged Congress to "resist protectionist pressures" and preserve an open trade system.

Noting bills in Congress to limit foreign car and agricultural imports, Shultz warned, "These protectionist moves threaten to impede our own recovery and economic expansion generally."

Shultz resisted suggestions that commercial banks' international loan activities be subject to greater government regulation, saying he believed they will not repeat their mistakes.

"We can hope there is some learning experience," he said.

"There has been caution imposed."

But Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., pressed Shultz to agree to "some procedure that will assure us that we will not go down that path again."

Treasury secretary says repeal of tax cut unfair

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan strongly defended this year's final stage of the income tax cut Tuesday, saying repeal would hit small businessmen, lower income workers and retirees most of all.

But Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., questioned Regan whether repeal of the final 10 percent cut would help raise \$100 billion in additional federal revenue and help bring interest rates down to 10 percent.

Regan testified during a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing that canceling the third year would raise \$6.6 billion in revenues in 1983, \$28 billion in 1984, \$30.4 billion in 1985 and \$33 billion in 1986.

Specter said Congress must decide whether eliminating the third year would provide sufficient savings in interest rates to stimulate the economy.

"If you reduce the deficit by that much, would it be possible to bring interest rates down to 10 percent, the magical figure President Reagan has talked about?" Specter asked.

"I think that's entirely possible, senator, yes," Regan said.

"We're all searching for a way to do this, and one of the ways presented to us is eliminating the third year of the tax cut," Specter said.

But Regan reasserted the administration's strong opposition to repeal.

"Raising taxes does not get interest rates down," Regan said, noting more taxes were collected in 1979-80 than

1977-78, yet interest rates went up.

"There were disincentives to savings and investment and people began to be afraid of the amount of money they were losing to the federal government and began to demand more in wages and the like," Regan said.

In his formal statement, Regan said repeal "would strike disproportionately at lower income workers and retirees."

He said repeal would cause a 13.9 percent jump in tax liability for those under \$10,000 in adjusted gross income, 12 percent for those earning \$20,000 to \$30,000, but only 2.7 percent for those over \$200,000.

"The unfairness of repeal is even more pronounced with indexing," Regan said.

Assuming 4.5 percent inflation, he said, taxes would increase 9.4 percent for those with less than \$10,000 in adjusted gross income, 3.2 percent for those between \$20,000 and \$30,000, but 0.5 percent for those over \$200,000.

Referring to suggestions that delaying the cost-of-living adjustment or pay increases for federal workers and retirees be accompanied by repeal of the tax cut and indexing, he said: "In fact, this would impose an unfair double burden on workers, savers and pensioners of all income levels who are simultaneously income recipients and taxpayers."



Business was nearly back to normal Tuesday morning at the renamed First Tennessee Bank-Knoxville, formerly United American Bank, which collapsed Monday as a result of bad loans.

Failed Tennessee bank reopens

United Press International

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — United American Bank, auctioned to the highest bidder after failing under Tennessee politician Jake Butcher, reopened under a new name Tuesday with customers depositing money to support the new owners.

"Of course I'm leaving my money in. There's no reason in the world for people to panic," said Roberta Livesay, 62, who showed up when the bank opened to deposit a small amount of money in a show of support.

United American collapsed late Monday under loan losses that federal regulators revealed today amounted to \$86.5 million. It was bought 16 hours later by First Tennessee National Corp. of Memphis for \$34.5 million. It was the fourth largest bank failure in U.S. history.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. accused UAB-Knoxville of "hazardous lending and lax collection policies." One FDIC official called Butcher's lenient loan policies "a classic case of mismanagement of a bank."

The FDIC selected First Tennessee, the state's largest bank holding company, after "intense negotiations" into the night Monday with 32 banks that sought to take over the flagship bank of Butcher's financial empire.

The bank reopened as First Tennessee Bank-Knoxville, and an engineer had to hot wire an electronic gate to open the 27-story headquarters because someone took the keys home by mistake.

Armistead Smith, who replaced Butcher as chairman, said, "We're opening for business as usual and we're very excited about it," after the

'Of course I'm leaving my money in.' — Bank depositor Roberta Livesay

sale was approved by Knox County Chancellor David Cate just three minutes before the 9 a.m. EST normal start of the business day.

Paper signs bearing the name of the merged bank were slapped on the windows of the glittering tower where Butcher once oversaw the finances of his banking network.

In addition to the \$34.5 million, First Tennessee was required to infuse \$36 million into the institution to help cover loan losses. Under the sale, the FDIC said it would make a 10-year loan

of the \$36 million to First Tennessee.

Butcher, a silver-haired former Democratic gubernatorial candidate who wheeled and dealt his way to the top of East Tennessee banking, lost his stock in the bank and was barred from the UAB tower when the bank was shut down.

Capital equity in UAB Knoxville is about \$36 million, the amount the stockholders will lose, officials said. Butcher, 46, and millionaire B. Ray Thompson owned most of the bank's stock.

"The shareholders get zilch," said Lewis Donelson, former Tennessee finance commissioner and now a First Tennessee attorney. "They lose everything."

Donelson said UAB's deposits of \$600 million made the bank worth buying.

"It takes a long time for a bank to collect that much in deposits. That's a pool of money that we can lend out and invest in order to make more money," Donelson said.

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who defeated Butcher in the banker's second gubernatorial bid five years ago, said he was pleased with the sale.

"No United American Bank depositor of any amount, insured or uninsured, lost a penny," he said.

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The FBI has been asked to investigate the use of paper shredding machines to destroy copies of documents subpoenaed by Congress and will launch a preliminary inquiry, a House committee was told Tuesday.

"We have written a letter to Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults asking for a full, complete, independent investigation," EPA chief of staff John Daniel told the Public Works Committee, which is probing the controversy over EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch's refusal to surrender the material.

Committee chairman James Howard, D-N.J., complained, however, that he was told the FBI will conduct only a preliminary probe of the shredding and the Justice Department will decide whether further action is needed.

The dispute, which led the House to vote an unprecedented contempt of Congress citation against Gorsuch, focuses on the EPA's toxic waste cleanup program.

Howard asked Daniel if the FBI investigation would be independent, or conducted in cooperation with the EPA.

"I believe it will be independent," said Daniel, Gorsuch's top aide.

Howard, however, said in an opening statement that he asked Attorney General William French Smith last week to probe the situation.

"The attorney general's response to me yesterday says the FBI will conduct a preliminary inquiry of the matter, and then provide a report to the Department of Justice to enable them to determine if any further action is warranted," Howard said.

editorials

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees.

viewpoint

Regents relent on HMOs

Last December, when the Board of Regents adopted 10 conditions for the acceptance of health maintenance organizations, it virtually made sure this insurance option would never be viable for any employee in the University System. No matter that the conditions set down by the regents went over and above those required by federal law. No matter that four of the conditions may have even violated federal law.

Apparently, the regents, for some reason, did not want HMOs in the University System.

HMOs offer an alternative to the standard premium insurance option currently provided by Aetna Insurance Co. for University employees. HMOs use their own physicians and clinics and charge a monthly fee for their services. Even when this fee is higher than the standard premium fee (and it usually is not), HMOs normally save participants between 20 and 40 percent of their total health care bill since participants pay no deductible and need not have any co-insurance, such as major medical.

Federal law requires that any public entity employing 25 persons or more and offering a health insurance plan must offer the HMO option if requested to do so by a federally qualified HMO. Of the 12 HMOs operating in the state (caring for more than 213,500 Texans), four are federally qualified. And of those four qualified HMOs, all are financially stable.

However, the regents stipulated in December, among other things, that the applicant HMO must prove financial solvency by showing a net operational surplus for the past three years; that the HMO must provide access to the same kind of health practitioners that standard premium group health insurance offers,

such as chiropractors and osteopaths; and that the HMO must actively follow a program of affirmative action in the recruitment of prospective clients.

While the affirmative action stipulation is admirable (if not a little hypocritical given the University's history in this area), the point is that these regulations, in the words of one area HMO director, "exceed state and federal regulations. They effectively exclude every HMO in the state." Moreover, requiring HMOs to provide access to the same kinds of health practitioners that standard premium insurance offers is contradictory to the entire concept of HMOs, which decide the types of services their clients need.

Last week, under threat of litigation, the regents decided to amend the December conditions. HMOs no longer are required to provide proof of their affirmative action programs, although they must not discriminate against any group of employees. And now, instead of proving a three-year operational surplus, HMOs need only provide audited financial statements and other financial information that may be "reasonably" requested. The official regental party line on the former financial conditions was that the conditions were reduced because they "duplicated" federal requirements.

Whether these new stipulations pave the way for an HMO option for University employees remains to be seen. All federally qualified HMOs have until mid-March to apply for acceptance. But what remains as the most puzzling aspect of this entire affair is, why the brouhaha over an insurance plan that, if adopted, would not mandate employees' participation in HMOs, but would only offer them an option.

Maureen Paskin

firing line

Gay misconceptions

The *Texan* editors seem to be unwilling to print anything positive about the gay community. For example, the recent article announcing the upcoming Texas Union program on homosexuality gave undue emphasis to the "problems" with organizing the event. In Monday's *Images* there was an article by Ray Ydoyaga criticizing the gay community. Ydoyaga's opinions do reflect those of a portion of the gay community; however, it is not a balanced view and would leave those not familiar with the gay community with the impression that gay people are primarily occupied with fighting among themselves.

I have experienced a great unity with gay people as one of the 500,000 gay men and women who put forth a lot of effort to be together at the March on Washington in 1979. I have also seen the incredible self-imposed segregation of different types of gay people in the bars in larger cities, which Ydoyaga speaks of. I was once disturbed by the separatism that divided gay women from gay men; however, I have had this need for separatism explained to me by a friend who is a lesbian feminist. As I become more exposed to the pervasive anti-gay prejudice of the "tolerant majority," and the lack of understanding of gay men exhibited by many women, I too have come to feel the need for a space apart, shared only by my gay brothers.

The experience of a lesbian and that of a gay man are very different. That we often do not want to socialize in the same places does not mean that we dislike each other. We have both experienced the frustration of having our actions scrutinized and misinterpreted by those unfamiliar with our lifestyles. Gay bars which are gender segregated are trying primarily to keep out heterosexual members of the opposite sex. Heterosexual women are often sexually aggressive toward gay men, just as heterosexual men are often and notoriously so toward lesbian women. I have been accosted several times by drunken females in gay bars. I do not like it.

As for current trends in gay fashion, in every crowd there are those who follow trends and those who don't. The macho clones may indeed be conforming to a stereotype, but, don't forget, so are the transvestite and the effeminate men. There is no reason to assume that the former have any more choice in their dress and mannerisms than the latter. And if there is a choice involved, why is effeminacy preferable?

Heterosexuals have promoted the stereotype of gay people as effeminate men and transvestites. I would argue that the clone look is healthier because it is a product of gay culture. The gay community of today is a developing culture, and it has the right to an adolescence. We have shown that we can work together, even if we do not always play together. Ydoyaga's conclusion, that the gay community is intolerant, is wrong. The gay community is more tolerant of diversity than any other distinct group in America. I share with Ydoyaga the desire to see this tolerance develop further. An important step is learning to tolerate another's

need to be in the company of people s/he feels that s/he can relax with.

Eric Maier
Psychology

Ideas for growth

Just one installment on the University's expansionism in your paper moves me to ponder in print: with the imminent splitting of the Permanent University Fund, wouldn't UT do well to concentrate on developing its present resources rather than spreading itself too thin over its host city and creating animosity among the already dispossessed of East Austin? As available funding dwindles also, due to the shrinking oil reserves of the Permian Basin, how will UT afford to meet rising costs of building into the expanded space? Okay, so parking lots don't cost that much, and I admit that's what UT wants. Mr. Jackson of the Austin Planning Commission revealed to the Blackland Neighborhood Association that UT wants Austin to host the Olympics before the year 2000. Great idea! Montreal should have its Olympic debts paid by the end of the decade.

I shall attempt to proffer solutions as serious as UT's consideration for its less fortunate neighbors (who always seem to be predominantly black). UT should: 1) Buy the Villa Capri Motor Hotel — only transients stay there anyway — and offer it as rental condos (parking already provided!). 2) Pave the east and south malls and their fountains — they're much less expensive dead than alive. Speaking of which ... 3) Pave Oakwood and Calvary cemeteries — the headstones could be used as building materials, bones of historically prominent Austin citizens could be displayed, and UT could sell the rights to a boffo movie, "Campus Poltergeist." 4) Finally, turn the Tower into a parking garage (premium rates for parking with a view!) — what could be more symbolic of UT's commitment to the future?

Seriously, it seems that UT's idea of mass transportation is the shuttling of students from outlying parking lots. Rather than providing affordable student housing close to campus, they seem to feel that it's more efficient to line developers' pockets by forcing students to lie in overpriced housing and require cars as a prerequisite to college entrance.

Dan Jones
UT staff

TACTful reminder

The view of guest columnist Philip L. White summarized succinctly for students, staff and faculty the need for more taxes to finance higher education. It is disappointing, however, that *The Daily Texan* failed to note that White's article was written in behalf of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT), an organization that is working for greater state government support for public higher education in Texas.

Louis E. DeMoll Jr.
UT Austin chapter, TACT

Slow down

Does anyone know what in the world Roger Worthington's editorial on Feb. 14 entitled "Slow down with

solar" was about? I think it was a pro-solar article. If anybody knows, please contact me. I don't mind Mr. Worthington editorializing and all, but I wish he wouldn't write about things that I support (like solar energy, conservation, etc.). I can't help but believe that editorials like his do anything but hurt the cause of solar energy. By the way, Roger, solar can't solve all our problems. If you would like some factual information on solar energy, please stop by the Center for Energy Studies Energy Information Service in ENS 140. The librarian would be glad to help you.

Gary Reichelt
Graduate student
Mechanical engineering

Word of warning

Hey, now wait a minute, Roger Worthington. What is all this pro-solar garbage coming from the editorial page of a newspaper associated with a university so richly endowed from the sale of "geological junk food?" Watch your step, lefty; the regents have probably added your name to the assassin's list of political vigilantes known to belong to the Energy Diet Squad.

M. Cornelia Henderson
Graduate student
Geology

Satire revisited

Only weeks after the presidents of most black colleges protested the new NCAA rules raising the entrance requirements for athletes, Jimmy Clemett has been attacked as a racist for protesting the NCAA directive in a satire. Ironic?

After the furor over Clemett's satire subsidies, a larger question remains. Should student newspapers print satires at all?

Several years ago at another university I wrote a satire of "The Last Tango in Paris" and managed to be charged as an advocate of rape by all the university's women's organizations. I was even a member of NOW at the time. Such experiences sober the writer.

Humor remains one of the best methods in defusing difficult tensions. But perhaps the medium of the printed word is too foreign for today's television-watching generation to employ satire about serious issues like the preventing of black athletes from going to college.

"Saturday Night Live" once presented a skit in which Fran Tarkenton satirically suggested that blacks were too dumb to play quarterback. This caused no national furor.

Attacks on satires inevitably question the ability of the satirist. Since Jimmy Clemett is one of the best student writers in the country, having in fact won a prestigious feature writing award, attacks on his writing skill in satire or any other form are off mark.

The Daily Texan might have saved much grief if it had labeled the article as a satire and if it had explained the article was a satire when the first letters appeared instead of trying to wash its hands of any responsibility with its disclaimer about not seeing all copy.

Hansen Alexander
History



If the philosophy fits, wear it

Recently the face of Adam Smith has been seen in Washington — on somebody else's neck.

Certain members of the Reagan administration have adopted neck-ties decorated with silhouettes of the 18th century Scottish philosopher who is widely regarded as the patron saint of private enterprise. Smith, a deist who predicted that large corporations or joint-stock companies could never succeed, might be astonished to find himself necking corporate and Christian neo-conservatives. But then, appearance, not fidelity to fact or intention, is nine-tenths of politics.

The importance of sartorial symbolism needs to be recognized by politicians on other platforms. The future is now, and substance is conspicuously absent from the agenda. More than ever, style is the man (or woman). And why not? If the nation's capital is to merge imperceptibly with Hollywood, what is wrong with its taking on characteristics of Bloomingdale's or Neiman-Marcus?

Here are a few prognostications which might be studied as models by the FAC's (Fashion Action Committees) of the near future:

The spring lineup for 1984 shows a new intimacy between polish and poll. The trend was set by the Reagan administration, which, in addition to putting prayer back into the classroom and martinis back into the White House, put Adam Smith on the well-stuffed shirts of the economic elite. Smith, always close to the heart of free-market-

michael lind daily texan columnist

eters, can now be even closer.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, the Democrats seem to have lost the lead in fashion as well as in economics. A few new tacks: blue collars are *definitely* in among liberals this season, and, for the ladies, the sleek "Guinevere" gown brings back fond memories of Camelot. For the most part, though, this spring's New Deal is the same old deal recycled, proving that big spenders don't always buy the best.

The outlook looks brighter on the other side of the fence, where, as everyone in Detroit knows by now, *laissez faire* is once again *tres chic*. For those slightly to the right of Ron, designers are reintroducing Social Darwinist themes. Check out the braided bolo, evocative of a noose, with a 14K clasp featuring ol' Chuck himself. (Malthus clasps are also available — needless to say, in limited supply.)

Physical fitness has always been a priority for stock market supermen. For them, Bill Crass is offering his exclusive new line of Root-hog-or-die Sink-or-swimwear — ideal for trips down the financial rapids in rafts manufactured by Lifeboat Ethics Inc. (you know, the ones with the NO VACANCY logo). All in all, a collection of fashions fit for the

fittest that are sure to survive the fiercest competition.

Take a wild leap into freedom, fantasy and fun with libertarian outfits for the Little Innocents in your life. These loose and flowing garments simply refuse to hinder the little darlings as they romp through sylvan suburbia, trailing clouds of glory. Entirely handmade, these outfits are a natural buy for parents who believe that children's clothing is one of the subtler tools of indoctrination employed by the Police State.

For both male and female members of the Vanguard of the Proletariat, this spring sees a revolution in design. Those radical guys at Comintern are introducing a party line of simple, honest, hardworking M & L bikini briefs (pure red or with hammer & sickle motifs). What better way to contrast the power of the proletariat with the impotence of the bourgeoisie?

That's a look at the looks of spring. Go to it, fashion fiends: there's a style for every preference and precinct HQ. Drop your voter's registration card and reach for the plastic. Create your own personal fashion statement on political economy and world hunger.

Let's follow the lead of our administration and put government where it ultimately belongs — on the backs, legs, necks and feet of the well-dressed common man (or woman).

Lind wears Bermuda shorts.

Oil, coal, solar, fusion or what?

richard perkins guest column

transmitted from the sun).

Then there is nuclear energy. The United States has had nuclear power production facilities in operation since 1959. Since that time not one person has ever died as the result of an accident at a production facility. Not one. Nuclear fission is fueled by uranium. One pound of completely fissioned uranium has the fuel value of over 1,500 tons of coal. The supply of retrievable natural uranium in the United States ranges from 700,000 to 1,870,000 tons! This is one of the reasons the United States and other countries striving for energy independence are going nuclear.

The bad side of nuclear fission is the waste, which is relatively small in volume when compared to coal wastes, but remains dangerously radioactive for about 200 years.

Many people have been frightened by various fictitious stories on radiation. But the magnitude of radiation effects must be put into perspective. For example, everyone on this planet is constantly bombarded with radiation left over from the Big Bang. Milk and peanut butter are radioactive. A study conducted a few years ago found the state Capitol to be the highest single source of radiation in the Greater Austin area (granite is radioactive).

Nuclear fusion is more promising than nuclear fission because the waste problems are practically non-existent. Fusion is a combination, or fusing, of nuclei so that the by-products are only the compounds which did not react, and they can be reused. Nuclear fusion may not become commercially available until the year 2010 as estimated by some researchers.

Whatever energy source a person believes should be given priority in energy policy-making decisions is usually dependent on their basic moral philosophy and their idea of what the world should be like in the future. As responsible citizens we must see the future realistically and not be guided by emotions or by people that have a narrow scope on future energy demands. At the same time, we have an obligation to future inhabitants of Earth to pass along a world that is not only livable, but also abundant with energy. It is our generation which must accomplish that task; I hope you will join me in achieving that goal.

Perkins is a senior chemical engineering student.



When Paul Ehrlich wrote "The Population Bomb" about 15 years ago, few people had ever heard of "ecology." Today, it has become a household word — and, more importantly, a major concern. More and more Americans are starting to take a closer look at population, resource and energy problems. In a big way, the heightened interest can be traced back to Ehrlich.

Presently a biology professor at Stanford University, Ehrlich is one of those rare people able to combine scientific acumen and sheer political savvy. He's a scholar/activist who takes on all of the world's really tough questions. But his up-front style and laid-back humor make him anything but a frothing zealot. In his own words, he's a "realist," and we couldn't agree more.

Texan: If it's true that we've reached zero population growth, why should the United States be concerned about overpopulation?

Ehrlich: Well, we haven't reached ZPG. At the moment, we're growing both from the natural increase and from a surplus of immigration over emigration. The net reproductive growth from the natural increase will fall in about 50 years with about another 30 million people. Our resource problems would probably be about 50 percent worse. Obviously, we will stop growing at some point — but the numbers all become meaningless. It's quite possible for growth to continue to pass 300 million or more but, of course, the situation would get worse and worse.

Texan: Should we be more concerned about per capita energy consumption than overpopulation?

Ehrlich: Let's put it this way: what happens to the environment is a product of the number of people you have, the level of affluence at which the average person lives and the cleverness of the technology that supplies each unit of affluence. So as the population gets larger, if we want to reduce our impact, we have to become either less affluent or a lot more clever. We've done a little of the latter and a lot of the former. We're getting less affluent. And I think if we keep the politicians we now have we'll be getting much less affluent much more rapidly. It would be nice to get a little more clever, too.

Texan: Economist Julian Simon posits that population increases are good because the more births the greater chance for new Platos and Einsteins. Do you agree?

Ehrlich: Well, one of the problems with additional births is that you get people like Julian Simon, too. (Laughs) His proposition is simply preposterous. All you have to do is look at a country like India with so many more births than we have. Why isn't India a place full of innovators? Obviously, innovation comes with the social milieu. Athens had a few tens of thousands of people and it was a much more innovative place in many ways than all of India and, in fact, all of the U.S. Besides, if by reducing births you deny humanity of another Beethoven, you might also be depriving us of another Hitler. So it's just a silly argument.

Texan: Is it fair to accuse birth control advocates who focus their attention on minorities of racism?

Ehrlich: Well, let's put it this way: I think that there is unquestionably racism in some people's views of population control. That's something one has to guard against. But there's almost no social movement in the world that cannot be taken over by racism. If you follow the logic that you cannot ever do anything because there may be racism, then you wouldn't even try to improve the schools because you might make one group better off.

I would point out though that the ZPG movement has focused its effort on the United States rather than on the poor countries.

Texan: Should we be trying to educate those living in overpopulated poor countries or is sterilization the best remedy?

Ehrlich: Well, sterilization is a wonderful thing if you want to be sterilized. But I think India tried to force sterilization on its people and it just didn't work. What you have to do is find ways to change society so that people don't want as many children.

Texan: So that involves education.

Ehrlich: Not necessarily education; I mean I'm fully in favor of education that isn't indoctrination. In general, as a population becomes better educated its birth rates tend to drop. It goes with women's liberation. Women ought to be liberated as far as I'm concerned anyway, but there is some reason to believe that as you liberate women there'll be fewer children, and that's desirable as well.

But, in poor countries, better social security may be a better way of reducing birth rates. In the United States, I think better education would be an ideal way to go. Unfortunately, our government has no population policy. Most other countries in the world do. (We don't) thanks to Richard Nixon who didn't pay any attention to the President's Population Commission's report and Ronald Reagan, who apparently has never heard of this problem like he's never heard of most of the problems in the world. We need a policy that just points out that it's very unpatriotic to have more than two children, besides being stupid.

Texan: What is your reaction to the "benign neglect" approach to population control as advocated by Garret Hardin?

Ehrlich: Well, I'm a great fan of Garret's, but I tend to disagree with his emphasis. I think we ought to do everything possible to improve the lives of the people we already have on the planet. I think the triage idea of the late '60s — the idea that some countries are basically in hopeless shape — is probably true, still true. That is, I don't think that Bangladesh is ever going to resemble the United States. But this doesn't mean it's impossible to make things better than they are. So triage isn't the best way.

Also, I'm absolutely convinced that we are tied in with the rest of the world. We need to emphasize our dependency on other countries — not just for their resources, but also for the maintenance of tropical forests. We have a big stake in tropical forests, because if you chop them down, you could easily end up with climatic changes which would make it very difficult to grow wheat in central North America.

Texan: You've criticized people like William Shockley, who argue that intelligence is "color coded." The IQ controversy has opened up discussion on whether there are some areas we should just leave alone. Do you think scientists need to be more attuned to the implications of their research?

Ehrlich: We have a general problem in society that science and technology have advanced much more rapidly than our social system. I am generally apprehensive about the results of our science and technology, and one hardly has to think long and hard about why. It is not clear whether science will have turned out to be a satisfactory experiment for Homo sapiens until we find out if we're going to blow ourselves to smithereens.

What I find extraordinarily frightening is that before the first A-bomb was tested at Alamogordo a substantial number of physicists who were involved thought there was a real chance that blowing up the bomb would ignite the atmosphere and incinerate the planet.

Texan: But they did it anyway ...

Ehrlich: Yeah, they did it anyway. It seemed worth it to their political interests. I was alive then and I know we were fighting some very nasty people, but it's still kind of stunning that they took a chance — what turned out not to be a real chance — of blowing up the planet to win a war, especially when it was clear at the time that Germany and Japan were both already beaten.

Texan: What do you think of your colleagues who accept Department of Defense research grants?

Ehrlich: Well, it depends on what the grant is for.

Texan: Say biological warfare.

Ehrlich: It's ... utterly immoral. I think that the need for further armaments is very nearly zero. Now, we have real enemies out there; the Russians are a fairly unpleasant group of people. But any rational look at the balance of forces makes it very clear that they're in no position to attack us.

Right now I'm working on what the long-term effects of a nuclear war would be. Everything I've been able to look at indicates basically zero survivorship for the Northern Hemisphere. A full-scale war would lead to the kind of blackout that you got 65 million years ago when a meteor hit the earth: three or four months of white lightning, permanent night. About 80 percent of the country would burn.

A combination of the dust that would be lofted into the stratosphere by the ground bursts aimed at our missile silos and the soot from the fires would result in serious climatic changes. You could have several months of the temperature 20 degrees centigrade colder than normal followed by several months of the temperature 20 degrees centigrade hotter than normal. That would just destroy whoever was left trying to live in the dark. Of course, all of the green plants would be shut down.

The world according to Paul Ehrlich

Interview by Roger Worthington
Photo by Travis Spradling

The whole picture is grim almost beyond belief and yet here we are trying to build more weapons.

Texan: Have you heard that people in western Europe are now starting to leave to Australia presumably to sit out the next war?

Ehrlich: I considered moving to Australia about 10 or 15 years ago myself. But Australia, too, is probably targeted by the Russians. Plus ...

Texan: What the hell for?

Ehrlich: Oh, just so there won't be Australians to take over afterwards. In any case, Australia won't be safe even if a nuclear war is limited to the Northern Hemisphere. Carl Sagan has just told me that the infusion of dust into the atmosphere will reduce the atmospheric mixing time between the two hemispheres to a matter of months, and not years, in which case the Southern Hemisphere is in really deep trouble, too.

Texan: To switch from one doomsday to another, what are the consequences of the United States becoming the "breadbasket of the world?"

Ehrlich: The food situation has changed considerably since 1950 when only one major area of the world was a net importer of food: Europe. Today, only one major area

of the world is a net exporter: North America. But it's not fair to call us the "breadbasket of the world" because not that much food moves through international trade, probably less than around 10 percent. Nonetheless, we are the last producer of large dependable surpluses.

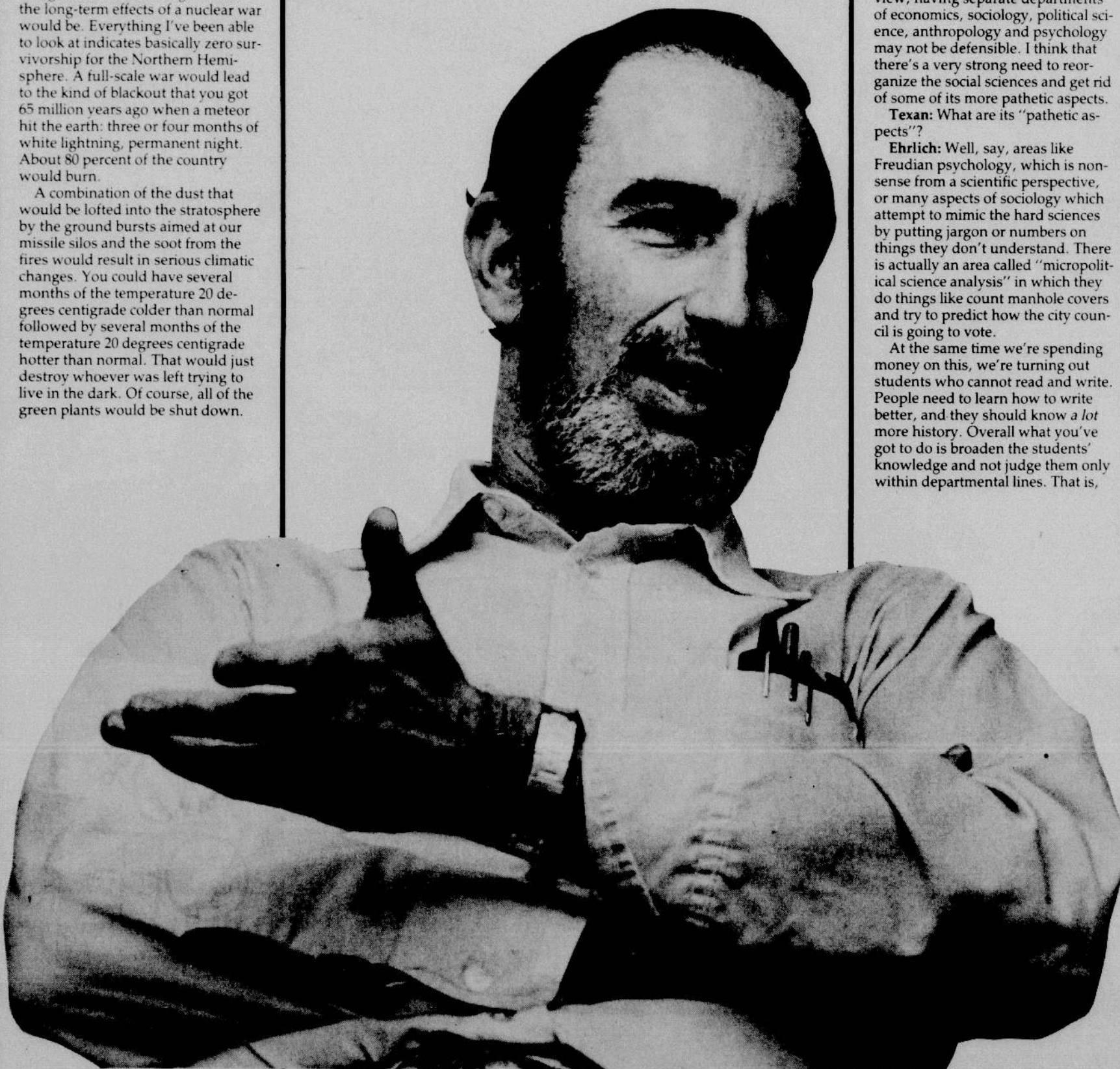
Texan: How about the argument that agricultural land is not a fixed resource, as Malthus thought?

Ehrlich: There's a technical term in biology that you're welcome to use and that's "horseshit." (Laughter) It is quite true that one can improve land, but for all practical purposes land is a fixed physical resource. In theory, you can farm the moon. But the question is can you afford to do it in terms of per capita energy expenditure. Though we are cultivating new land, this increment is being offset by the old land going out of cultivation due to salination and soil erosion.

Texan: Another impending problem you work on is species extinction. Why should we be concerned about preserving organic diversity?

Ehrlich: There are three basic reasons. One, it is ethical and aesthetic. They are interesting and we have a custodial duty to maintain all of

What I find extraordinarily frightening is that before the first A-bomb was tested at Alamogordo a substantial number of physicists who were involved thought there was a real chance that blowing up the bomb would ignite the atmosphere and incinerate the planet. They did it anyway.



God's creations. Two, we derive economic benefits. We've already drawn from nature's library of species the very bases of our civilization — our foods, many of our medicines, a lot of our industrial products and so on. And the potential has barely been scratched.

But the third and most important reason is that every organism is a functional element in the life support systems without which we simply aren't going to persist. They play such life-sustaining roles as maintaining the quality of the atmosphere, generating the soils, recycling nutrients, disposing of wastes, controlling pests and recycling fresh water. So when we attack the other organisms on the planet, we are basically sawing off the limb that we're sitting on.

Texan: Do all of God's creatures have an intrinsic right to exist?

Ehrlich: I think human beings can invent any kinds of rights for themselves or any other organisms they want. Therefore I would like to invent a right for other organisms to exist. I think that's the attitude we ought to take.

Texan: Here at UT we put a lot of emphasis on our observatory and other high-tech facilities. At the same time, basic ecological field research has almost been ignored. What are the implications?

Ehrlich: It's the cart before the horse thing. Again, the human population is at the point now where it's destroying the Earth's long-term carrying capacity. We are using up the one-time bonanza of fossil fuels, high-grade minerals and species with no place to turn. So it's absolutely crucial that much more money goes into understanding how to maintain ecological systems.

I didn't quite realize how bad things were here. For instance, you do have the Brackenridge Tract, which is an outstanding research site, and you have a biology department that has some of the most distinguished people in the world. So I can't imagine why the University wouldn't give them full support. Certainly what they're doing is so much more important than what's done in areas like high-energy physics ... I mean, what has come out of high-energy physics? Uh, we have nuclear weapons and we have some understanding of how the universe works. Well, maybe the two will balance each other out. Or maybe we'll be vaporized along with our understanding. Clearly, though, if you want to have a world in which high-energy physicists can exist, you damn well better give a lot of support to ecologists.

Texan: Our president, Peter Flawn, has declared a war on mediocrity. If you were here, how would you fight for excellence?

Ehrlich: First of all, nobody should graduate from any university without a thorough understanding of both ecology and agricultural ecology. One of the great lacks in our country is that people don't understand what's involved in producing the most basic resource that they use — food.

I would take a very hard look at the so-called social sciences. In my view, having separate departments of economics, sociology, political science, anthropology and psychology may not be defensible. I think that there's a very strong need to reorganize the social sciences and get rid of some of its more pathetic aspects.

Texan: What are its "pathetic aspects?"

Ehrlich: Well, say, areas like Freudian psychology, which is nonsense from a scientific perspective, or many aspects of sociology which attempt to mimic the hard sciences by putting jargon or numbers on things they don't understand. There is actually an area called "micropolitical science analysis" in which they do things like count manhole covers and try to predict how the city council is going to vote.

At the same time we're spending money on this, we're turning out students who cannot read and write. People need to learn how to write better, and they should know a lot more history. Overall what you've got to do is broaden the students' knowledge and not judge them only within departmental lines. That is,

you need to stress interdisciplinary scholarship.

Texan: Do you think students today are too specialized?

Ehrlich: Much too specialized. Much too much emphasis on education as a ticket for getting a job, rather than as a means by which people can learn to live in a very complex society. One of the horrors is that whether you like it or not science and technology is at least half of our culture. And this means that no student should get out of any university until they're thoroughly familiar with calculus. Nobody should graduate without a basic understanding of the second law of thermodynamics, and nobody should graduate if they don't know what the Congress of Vienna was.

Education, of course, begins long before college. If students are coming in illiterate, if they're coming in creationists, the fault lies with public education in general. For instance, Texas is famous for having ratty schoolbook adoption procedures. Because of the clamor of the creationists, high schools rarely get good biology textbooks. If you want to raise a generation of morons — that's the way to do it.

If a kid can't explain what Darwin's contribution to the world was, then say, OK, you can't go to the university. Go back and understand Darwin and come on back. Because Darwin's contribution is precisely the core of biology today.

Texan: Are you prepared to say that anyone who is a creationist is uneducated?

Ehrlich: Anyone who is a creationist is utterly cut off from a huge area of understanding of how the world works. It's in the same sense in which anyone who does not know history is uneducated. I mean, you can train a chimpanzee to count, but that doesn't make it educated. Similarly, could you consider somebody educated who didn't believe that George Washington was the first president of the United States? It's precisely equivalent, because nobody alive today has ever seen George Washington as president of the United States. It's just that every shred of evidence we have about that period indicates that he was the first president.

Texan: You take on all the real tough issues — the fate of the earth type stuff. Do you ever get disillusioned, like nobody's listening?

Ehrlich: No, I'm a realist about such things. One makes impact very, very slowly. If I can turn on 10 or 20 people to do the same sort of thing, then that'll be plenty. In 1965, nobody ever even heard the word "ecology," but now you're growing up in a world in which the environment is a political issue. When I was a kid, it wasn't a political issue.

Texan: Who do you think you'll support for president in 1984?

Ehrlich: I can tell you who I won't: Ronald Reagan. I think he's the most dangerous president we've ever had. I think he makes Richard Nixon look good. Reagan's economic policies are bad enough, but his position on the environment is worse. And you can't blame it all on idiots like Watt. I mean, if your doorbell rings, you open the door and there's a monkey crapping on your welcome mat, you don't blame him, you blame his organ-grinder.

The other thing is that he and Bush have given the impression that they think nuclear wars can be won. A friend of mine was talking to some people from Russia and they told him, "Sure, our generals think a nuclear war can be won, but they're generals, and as you know, generals aren't terribly bright. They're trained to think dumb things like that. But we have civilian control of the military. So what scares the shit out of us is that, in your country, the civilian leaders think a nuclear war can be won."

But I can't tell you that I'm terribly charmed by any of the Democratic candidates. I will say, though, that any one of them would be infinitely better than Reagan.

From an ecologist's point of view, the economic system rests entirely on the ecological system. When times get tough, politicians like to say they'll concentrate on the economy and put environmental concerns on the backburner. But that's like saying, well, we're just going to put all our concentration on eating, and the hell with breathing. If you let the ecological system go down the drain, there's no way to save the economic system.

What we have is a radical administration, and what we need is a conservative administration. Radical is when you try and burn up all your capital now, when you take all your money out of your bank account and spend it on booze and broads and don't save for the next day — that's the Reagan-Watt-Gorsuch approach. We need a nice, conservative government, one that tries to work slow, doesn't try and start a nuclear war, and doesn't try and destroy the environment. I'm a registered Republican, by the way.

Texan: One last, apocalyptic question: Where do you think spaceship earth is headed?

Ehrlich: Well, let's put it this way. I hope it is headed to paradise but I'm afraid it's headed in the other direction. I am very optimistic about what your generation could do. I'm very pessimistic about what it will be able to do. We can make this a pretty decent world to live in. I'm just afraid we won't.

Commission hears last salary arguments

By LISA BROWN-RICHAU
Daily Texan Staff

The Students' Association's Judicial Commission heard final arguments Tuesday night whether the salaries of the association's president and vice president are constitutional.

Greg Surovic, student senator from the School of Law, reiterated the points that he first made in his complaint filed with the commission Jan. 31.

The complaint states that the officers' salaries, determined by the Student Senate on Dec. 1, violate section 4.6 of the constitution.

That section reads: "The President, Vice President, and the Financial Director may receive remuneration, which amount shall not be altered after their election or during their term of office."

Surovic contends that since the officers were elected in November when no salaries existed, salaries established in December are an alteration, therefore a violation of section 4.6.

Rob Walters, third-year law student, argued that because the senate hadn't determined the salary, the salary cannot be said to have been "altered."

"It (the president's salary) wasn't zero dollars, zero cents; it simply hadn't been determined," said Walters, arguing the validity of the senate's action.

Walters was representing Plan II senior Margaret Ann Rose, the student senator at-large who filed the senate response to Surovic's complaint.

"(The Dec. 1 meeting) was the very first opportunity for the senators to ascertain salaries," Walters said. "That constitutes determination. That's crystal clear."

In a brief filed with the commission before the final hearing, Rose wrote that the constitution "fails to anticipate the peculiar and singular problems of a first Students' Association to govern under this constitution."

Walters said the framers of the constitution didn't anticipate student gov-

ernment to begin in the fall semester. The document, he said, is written with references only to a student government that commences in spring, after March elections.

The current officers and senators were elected in November, Surovic said. "You cannot analyze the intent of the framers and the intent of the people who ratified the document," he said.

Those interpreting the constitution must examine the purpose of each provision instead of trying to understand the intentions of the people who wrote the provisions, he said.

"It follows that it (the constitution) must apply to the first session as well as all others," Surovic said.

"We shouldn't be so hard on the drafters (of the constitution)," Walters said. "They didn't anticipate problems."

If one follows Surovic's interpretation of the constitution, Walters said, then there would have been no oppor-

tunity at all for the senate to determine salaries.

Walters said the framers could not have intended to penalize the first session officers by denying them salaries while providing for the salaries of future officers.

Walters said the provision for one-year terms for officers conflicts with the March 2 election date that provides for the election of new officers. This conflict is something else the framers did not anticipate, Walters said.

"Following your argument, there's no way the first president can receive a salary," commission chairman John Denson, fourth-year law/public affairs student, told Surovic Tuesday night.

Replied Surovic, "The president entered office with knowledge of the constitution and its provisions."

Walters asked the commission to allow student government "to flourish unencumbered by overextended literalism."

Spaeth announces plans to run for City Council

By COLLEEN HOBBS
Daily Texan Staff

A fifth candidate for Austin City Council Place 4 announced Tuesday his intention to run in the April 2 city election.

Mark Spaeth, president of a residential leasing company, said he will not use extensive phone calls or advertising but will run a more personal "one to one" campaign. He said he expects to spend \$50,000 to \$75,000 for the election.

Stressing that he was not a developer or builder, Spaeth said he would file a copy of his income tax returns with the city clerk's office to "show that I am independent of special interests and to demonstrate my commitment to open government."

* Issues facing city government will be neighborhood protection and crime prevention, Spaeth said. Providing hu-

man services will also be a priority, he said.

"The effect of Reaganomics and a tighter state budget will be to shift the responsibility for human needs to local governments," he said. "We in Austin must be increasingly sensitive to the needs of all our citizens."

Referring to the number of recent city referendums, Spaeth said he could make difficult city decisions without asking citizens to choose an answer through an election.

"As a council member, I will be able to take all the input from citizens and city staff and actually make the tough decisions," he said. "We elect our City Council to make those choices, and I will not duck decisions, call a referendum on each contested question or turn each issue into a political confrontation."



WE FORECAST THE OVERCAST

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FEBRUARY 16th

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Academic Center
4th floor, Knopf Library

Texas Association of College Teachers, UT-Austin

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The following topics will be discussed:

- Tax Planning
- Income Tax
- Health Benefits
- Social Security
- Tax-Deferred Annuities/ORPs (including planning for benefits)
- IRAs
- Wills & Estate Planning
- Insurance Packages from UT

The following agencies or people will be there for individual questions and discussions of problems.

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- Aetna
- University Credit Union
- Social Security Administration
- Faculty Specialists in law and taxation
- Representatives of two Austin HMOs

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campus news in brief

THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING ITEMS TO CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF IS 1 P.M. THE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Department of Biological Sciences will hold "The Gene Engineers" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in T.S. Painter Hall 3.02.

The Texas Union Theatre Committee will hold auditions for "Wacita" and "If Eva Peron Knew About Nancy Reagan, She'd Roll Over In Her Grave" from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Quadrangle Room.

The National Lawyers Guild will hold an informal seminar with Paula Latimer at noon Wednesday in Townes Hall 3.125.

RASSL Learning Services will hold an informal talk on taking tests from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A209. For more information call 471-3614.

The Department of English and The Career Center will hold a lecture: "Do English Majors Get Jobs?" by David Stansbury at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Parlin Hall 203.

The Career Center will hold an interviewing workshop at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center A223.

The Afro-American Culture Committee will hold a black art exhibit: "Reflections of a Culture" Feb. 16-23 in the Texas Union Art Gallery.

The Department of Astronomy will hold an astronomy film series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102.

Student Volunteer Services need volunteers to act as teaching assistants in local day-care centers. For more information call the Student Activities Office at 471-3065.

The International Programs and Studies Committee announces the deadline for receipt of applications for Nice Exchange Program from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in Student Services

Building, International Student and Faculty Exchange Office.

The Department of Drama will present "Behind Our Scenes" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Opera Lab Theatre.

LECTURES

The Department of Anthropology will hold a lecture: "Physical Anthropology in the Valley of Oaxaca: 1899-1982" by Dr. Robert Malina at noon Wednesday in Burdine Hall 602.

The Liberal Arts Council will hold a lecture: "How Things Work in Washington" by Paul Driskell, executive aid to U.S. Rep. Jim Wright at noon Wednesday in Robert A. Welch Hall 2.312.

The CBA Student Council will hold a sample GMAT program from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Graduate School of Business Building 1.218.

The Women's Residence Halls will hold a wellness program: "Exercises That Work If You Try" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Littlefield Residence Hall Library.

The Archer M. Huntington Art Gallery will hold a lecture: "Materials and Techniques" by Shirley Alexander at noon Wednesday in Harry Ransom Center.

The University LULAC will hold Hispanic spectrum communications 1983-2001 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Chicano Culture Room.

MEETINGS

The University Adventure Gaming Society will meet for a game-playing session, featuring D & D, V & V, Champions, Illuminati and more at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Garrison Hall 313.

The Orthodox Christian Campus Fellowship will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Governor's Room.

Americans Raised Abroad will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Forty Acres Room.

The Russian Club will meet for a slide show at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calhoun Hall 4.224.

The University National Organization for Women will meet to plan semester activities at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Governor's Room.

The Pre-Law Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Robert A. Welch Hall 2.246.

The Student Involvement Career Contacts Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Lila B. Etter Alumni Center.

DPMA will meet for speaker Don Lyle at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 161.

The University Speleological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in T.S. Painter Hall 2.48.

The American Society for Personnel Administration will meet for speaker Marianna Whetstone at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lila B. Etter Alumni Center.

Phi Chi Theta will hold pledging at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lila B. Etter Alumni Center.

The Servants of God Association will meet at noon Thursday in the Texas Union Board of Directors Room.

The Students' Association Committee on Student Services will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Building 4.224.

The UT Judo Club will hold practice from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in L. Theo Bellmont Hall 966.

The Students' Association's, Minority Student Affairs Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 471-3666.

The UT Roadrunners will hold three-mile and seven-mile group runs at 5 p.m. Wednesday in L. Theo Bellmont Hall.

The CBA Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Graduate School of Business Building 2.210.

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Women as Leaders	Program Planning	Resolving Time Conflicts
Generating Ideas	Parliamentary Procedure	Agenda Building
Group Management	Motivating Groups	Conflict Management
Delegating Responsibilities	Interviewing Techniques	Program Evaluation
How To's of the U.T. System		Minority Leaders in Action

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February 14-18, 1983

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12 noon, Texas Union 4.224

Thursday, Feb. 17: **BROWN BAG TALK: "DOING BUSINESS IN BRAZIL"**
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Friday, Feb. 18: **DON'T BRING YOUR BROWN BAG: An Introduction to Brazilian food.** 12 noon, University Catholic Center, \$2.00.
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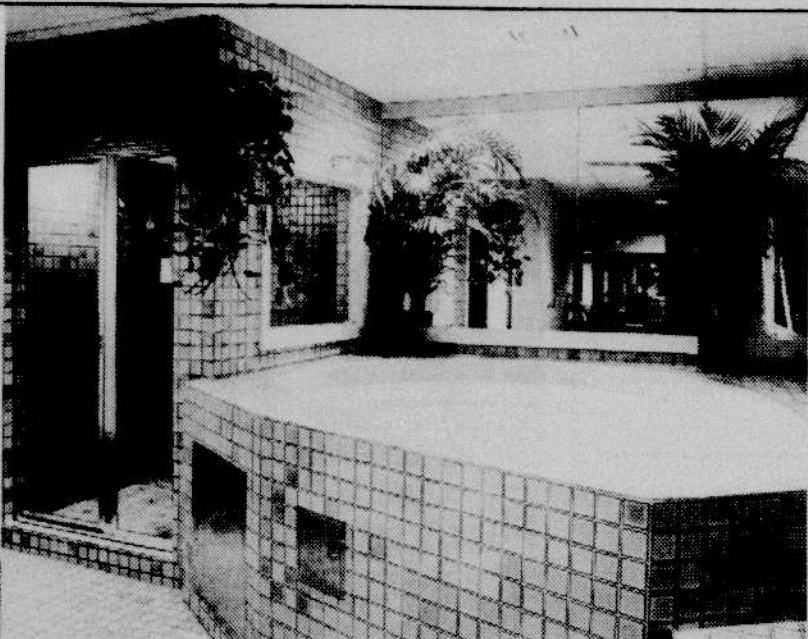
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Once in a blue Moon

During his first year as a UT law student, Bruce Moon felt uncomfortable with the heavy emphasis on self.

"Everything was my grades, my job, my interviews," he said. "I got depressed. I wanted to do something for someone."

Inspired by a television commercial for Big Brothers, Moon, 23, checked into the program. After two months of interviews, he was paired with a "wonderful 9-year-old kid." At the Volunteers Appreciation picnic Feb. 13, he and Sedrick, his little brother, celebrated their one-year anniversary over chocolate cake.

"I don't see how I could have gotten any luckier," Moon said enthusiastically. "I'd go crazy if I didn't have Sedrick to talk to."

During the week, Moon maintains a full schedule studying, working 25 hours at the Capitol as a legal aide, lifting weights and playing rugby. But nothing seems to uplift him as much as the time he spends with Sedrick on Sunday afternoons.

Sedrick's parents are divorced. "At first he was shy. We'd throw the football or the Frisbee, then I'd try to get to know him by asking questions," said Moon, who talks lightly about his little brother.

Gradually they got to know each other, and Sedrick began trusting his Big Brother with questions and concerns like "What do I do if somebody picks a fight with me?"

Recalling the fights he got into in grade school and the painful lessons he

learned, Moon gave him advice from the heart. "I told him never to pick a fight and always to try to avoid one," he said. "It turns me on to give a kid answers."

If it seems that Moon dotes on Sedrick, it comes from the heart. "Sedrick is good at everything he does — bowling, practice shooting," said Moon, who adds that his goal is to expose him to as many sports as he can.

In addition to bowling and passing footballs and Frisbees, Moon and his little brother also enjoy routine, necessary duties like washing the car and cooking meals, though Moon said Sedrick is a "hot dog 'n' chili man."

The cost of activities has not been a problem because of bargain deals like weekend bowling at the Texas Union, usually followed by ice cream cones. "That's about \$5, which is a little more than a six-pack of beer, and I can do without that," Moon said.

A former linebacker at SMU, Moon said he's not moved to tears easily. But Sedrick has touched a soft spot several times.

"When I got back into town this summer, six weeks earlier than he expected me, I called him up," Moon said. "He answered. I said, 'Sedrick? And the way he said, 'You're back!' ... there was something deeply moving about that. I could tell he really cares."

Now Moon feels a strong attachment to Sedrick. "I want to kidnap him. It's painful to think I'll have to leave him in a year."

It was a perfect day for a picnic in Pease Park. The sun shone, emitting comfortable warmth on a cool Sunday afternoon, sparking gusto in the guests and guests of honor. They came two by two, hand in hand, arm in arm and shoulder to shoulder, with glimmering eyes and broad smiles stretching from ear to ear.

They were big brothers and big sisters, little brothers and little sisters — but none were related. The younger kids all had one thing in common: the absence of one parent through divorce or death. The older kids all shared one thing, too: a willingness to do what they can to compensate for that absence by being a role model and friend.

A special bond seals their relationships tighter than cement glue. They share a zest for having fun and feeling young. They share Saturday afternoon movies and shopping, strolls in the park and eating together. Most of all, they share love.

This is National Big Brothers/Big Sisters Volunteer Appreciation Week. More than 150,000 pairs of brothers and sisters are celebrating across the country. At the picnic, the energetic pairs scrambled to play football, baseball and volleyball. Others took advantage of the playground equipment. And some, like Pat Jolley and her little sister Stephanie, 12, got involved in a game of "lemonade," a team game similar to "Red Rover."

Jolley, a UT child development senior, has discovered joy in her little sister's freshness. She has learned Pac Man and has taught Stephanie how to play more sophisticated games, like "Othello" and "Backgammon."

They relate to each as friends and enjoy being kids together. Having worked with 4- and 5-year-old children, Jolley was challenged to relate to an older girl.

Stephanie makes few demands. It surprised and delighted Jolley to find out that her favorite thing to do — even more than Pac Man — is just to "hang out" at Stephanie's older sister's

apartment.

"We make pizza, listen to the stereo, play games. I don't feel like I'm doing that much, but to her it's a big thing," she said.

Jolley has three brothers and two sisters. So she's used to being around siblings. But she will never forget how she felt when she went to meet Stephanie.

"I was scared!" she said. "It was a day of firsts — the first day of fall semester classes. I felt the pressures of a new schedule, new classes, new teachers. Meeting a new sister was nerve-racking."

Jolley, as with others in the program, endured an intensive, two-month selection process to become a Big Sister.

'We look at their background, work history, social relationships, what they like to do in their spare time, their expectations and motivation.'

"We look at their background, work history, social relationships, what they like to do in their spare time, their expectations and motivations, what type of person they'd like to be paired with," Kathy Silberman, director of caseworkers, said.

The minimum age for volunteers is 18 years. The organization generally does not accept first-semester freshmen, new Austin residents or recent divorcees.

"People will tell me when we don't accept them that I'm refusing a good person. Maybe we are, but we want an opportunity to see that they are stable," Silberman said.

The main reason Big Brothers/Big Sisters is so careful is that "our major concern is the child," said Executive Director Rick Gerber. "Children perceive themselves as the reason parents split. They don't need more rejection."

Even though the program currently needs approximately 90 male volunteers for all the little brothers on a hold list, they won't settle for just anyone. They want a few good men who are willing to serve, like Bruce Gordon, a former Marine.

Gordon, 26, has been with his little brother Paul, 10, since fall 1981. A muscular, macho type, Gordon slips clever quips into the conversation to keep things lively. Responding to the question "Have you had any problems?" Gordon answered, "Other than my looks and your brains?"

There is challenge in their relationship that Gordon found beneficial in his efforts to lose weight. His brother, Paul, enjoyed the chance to tease and antagonize him.

"He'd eat burgers and french fries, while I'd eat salads," Gordon said. "And he'd say things like 'C'mon, you can do it.' " It worked. In four months Gordon went from 210 pounds to 170.

should and should not be doing — like rolling down a hill."

Gerber, 36, discovered the joys of being a Big Brother when he was an undergraduate at Texas Tech in 1970, aware of juvenile delinquency problems.

"I thought it would be a neat thing," he said. "I saw a great need in a group I was working with — juveniles who were already victims of the system. I identified a harsh impact. Those in the Boys Town facility in Lubbock were removed from the home. I thought I could help by giving an individual some positive attention."

Big Brothers was founded as a program for the prevention of juvenile delinquency July 4, 1903, when Irvin F. Westheimer found a boy rummaging through a garbage pail outside his office. Westheimer befriended the boy, who had no father, and began to urge his friends to get involved with other young boys from fatherless homes.

The following year the New York City Children's Court began a formal program for fatherless boys coming before the bench. In 1908, a Big Sisters program also was organized in New York City. In 1958 a national organization, Big Brothers of America, was formed with headquarters in Philadelphia, and a congressional charter was issued to the BBA. In 1970 the Big Sisters movement became a national federation, also.

On Nov. 11, 1977, President Jimmy Carter signed an

amendment to the original congressional charter that completed the merging of the two organizations.

In 1982, Austin Big Brothers/Big Sisters had 333 matches on its rosters — 131 sister matches and 202 brothers. Gerber said they average about one match per month. After 19 additional matches in January, the Austin program is aiming for 405 pairs by the end of 1983.

With more than 500 community members supporting the program either financially or as volunteers, Austin has become the most efficient agency in the nation, Gerber said.

With plans to construct a new facility soon, and new auxiliary offices recently opened in Round Rock and Georgetown, Gerber sees positive growth ahead.

"The thing to keep in mind is that we are a juvenile delinquent prevention program, not an adoption agency," he says. "We stipulate for them to meet every seven to ten days. When they get busy and have to back off, that's when the kid feels rejection. If students go away for the summer, they are asked to stay in touch with their matches by writing."

Nancy Wright, UT economics senior, said time is one of the biggest challenges and that she has had to cancel dates with her sister during finals. But after three years together, 14-year-old Marion understands.

Wright said, "I had to learn to be a kid again. I had to learn how to be a friend, not a parent, and I've had to

learn to say 'no,' which is one of the hardest lessons."

"It's a compromise," she said. "Especially when we don't want to do the same things. It's give and take. You can influence them, but you really can't change them," she said.

Robert Baker, 24, has found that he could influence his twin 13-year-old brothers, Randy and Ray. "When we first met three years ago, they didn't want to go to college. Now they do."

He turned to them as they gobbled down chili-covered hot dogs. "What do you want to do? Doctor or lawyer?"

"I want to be a doctor," the tall, skinny kid said. "My brother wants to be a lawyer."

"Well, it doesn't matter, so long as you're happy." "It took a while to tell them apart," Baker said. "The phone is still the hardest part. But it's twice the fun. We're a family."

One of the greatest adventures Baker has had was taking them camping and teaching them how to build a campfire. "I felt proud of them and also sad to know that there were children who never will have the opportunity to experience what I experienced as a child."

Understanding. Caring. Loving. Sharing the good with the bad. Doing something for someone that will make a lasting impression. In return, experiencing the world through a child's eyes.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — something special.



Finding the fountain of youth

The elderly man and the teenage boy worked diligently side by side. One was experienced in the craft of cooking out; the other, a little naive, already had given away his inexperience by squirting the pile of coals hesitantly at five second intervals.

But his youthful energy more than compensated for his ineptness, and the talents of the two chefs seemed to balance. In two hours they roasted 500 hot dogs for more than 400 hungry brothers and sisters, while also sharing valuable time together.

"I can't be as active as the younger Big Brothers," said Larry Jones, 72. "But I would like to be. I tried playing football, but I just don't have the stamina."

What Jones does have is land — 53 acres of rolling Central Texas hills — for his little brother Mitchell, 14, to use. "I like driving out there," Mitchell said of his favorite activity on Jones' land.

Jones has a 1958 Chevy pickup that can stand all the bumps his little brother can give. "But he's never wrecked," he said. They drive around in a dirt field that Jones cleared with his tractor.

"I give points for good driving. His mother thinks it's great, so long as he doesn't get any ideas. He always looks forward to driving."

Jones volunteered to be a Big Brother in 1975, when his wife died and he wanted to do something that would benefit other people. His three children all were married and busy building families of their own.

He did some research and discovered that there were 8,000 children between the ages of 7 and 17 living in single-parent homes. He was amazed. He checked into the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program and decided to try it.

Jones vividly recalls his first little brother's most thrilling experience — killing his first deer on his land. "He was elated. We butchered it here, and he took some home to his mom and family. Of course, I delivered it in allotments because they didn't have much room in their

freezer."

Mitchell's best experience was going to Galveston with Jones, his daughter and his granddaughter. "He had never traveled anywhere before, except many times around town," Jones said. "At one point he lived near Cedar Park, and I had to drive 150 miles round-trip to get him and bring him home."

"Sometimes we just go spend a day on the lake, and sometimes I give him a job to do around the place," Jones said.

Is having a little brother like having another grandson?

"It's always Larry," he said warmly, expressing the sincerity of their casualness. "It's an adult-to-adolescent relationship, but it's not the same purpose as a father. I try to guide and advise him. I can't run his life; I can only make suggestions."

"I'm very much interested in the lad and seeing him become a good citizen. I want to teach him the same values my parents taught me — honesty, thoughtfulness and etiquette."

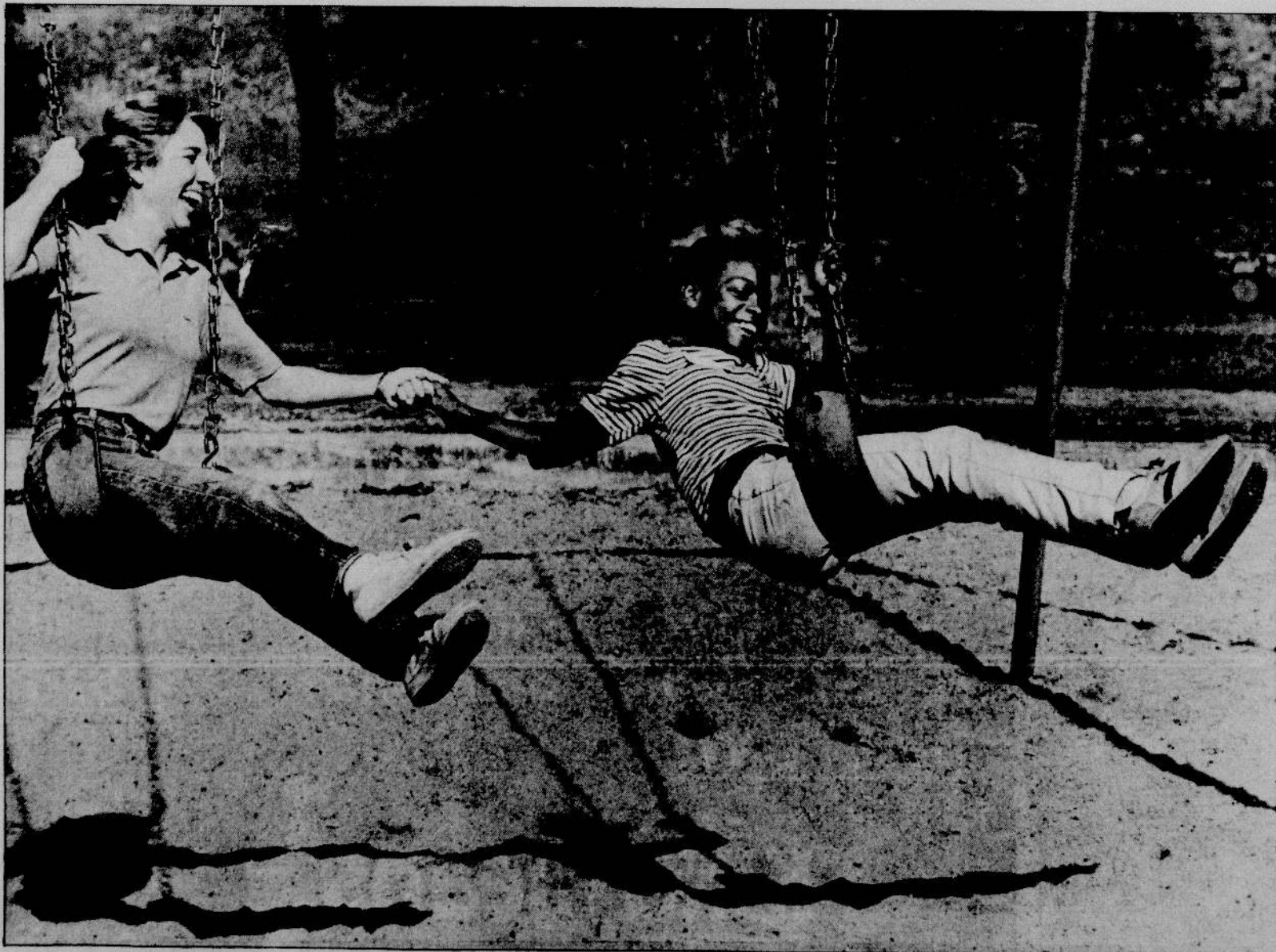
Forced to drop out of college in 1932 when the Depression hit, Jones learned the electronics trade. When he and his wife moved here from Illinois in 1963, they purchased 321 acres, and he retired early at 52.

"Of course, that didn't mean I stopped working," he said. "We had so much to do here on the ranch, like keeping a huge garden and breeding red Brangus cattle."

Over the years Jones gradually has decreased his work load and has sold land. He hosts a picnic for Big Brothers/Big Sisters once a year, and he usually does the cooking at all their functions.

"I can tell the kids are a lot more liberal and forward these days," he said. "And the things they have to do — like TV, electronic games, motorcycle, go-cart — are things I didn't realize existed when I was a kid."

Remembering his age, he added, "As a matter of fact, they didn't."



Emily Conrad (l), and her Little Sister, Michelle Barton, show their affection for one another while swinging in Pease Park during the Big Brothers/Big Sisters picnic last Sunday. Conrad, who graduated from the University in June with a degree in elementary education, is one of Austin's many volunteers for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. Participants devote time and attention to children from single parent families, offering them guidance and companionship.

Story by Stephen Bonin

Photography by Travis Spradling

Texas humbles Houston

UT women's 90-59 victory marred by Whaley knee injury

By BILL FRISBIE

Daily Texan Staff

HOUSTON — Tense moments are rare in a 90-59 win for the Texas women's basketball team. But when starting guard Esoleta Whaley tumbled to the floor of Hofheinz Pavilion Tuesday night, a 31-point rout of Houston turned into one of the most frightening moments of the season for the No. 3 Longhorns.

Only 4:30 had elapsed when it happened.

"I was going for a steal, and my foot stuck in one place," Whaley said. "My knee popped back. I think it's a small hyperextension, but I'm not sure yet. It's pretty numb right now."

The 5-6 guard said she would try to play against Rice at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Audrey Coliseum, but Texas coach Jody Conradt is not so sure.

"I am not going to take any chances," Conradt said. "She's questionable against Rice. I didn't see the play. I thought it (injury) was her ankle. I was shocked when I found out it was her knee."

"I am concerned about Leta," she continued. "She's been such a key in terms of the success we've had. I hope it turns out OK."

Whaley said the injury was caused by the playing surface at Hofheinz.

"It's kind of a rubbery floor," Whaley said. "It might be psychological, but I can't play on that kind of

floor. Kamie (Ethridge) can't play on that floor either."

Ethridge, who took over for Whaley, hurt her ankle during pre-game warm-ups Tuesday night. Ethridge, who played with a sore ankle, finished the game with a four-of-six performance from the floor.

"It (ankle) didn't look like it was bothering her," Whaley said. "Kamie played real well. The bench did a real good job. Last year we didn't have as much depth. This year it doesn't matter who plays. Anybody can get the job done."

Conradt was able to substitute at will as every Longhorn logged playing time. Post Cheryl Hartman hit five of five shots from the field and became the fourth Texas player this season to surpass the 1,000 career-point mark.

The Longhorns' Annette Smith, who has reached double figures in 25 consecutive games, was the leading scorer with 31 points.

With 11:20 remaining, Smith hit two free throws and a short jumper to put Texas up by 25 at 65-40. After two Ethridge buckets, Smith answered with a three-point play. She was seven for eight from the free-throw line.

Conradt said Texas' defensive play was one reason Houston's leading scorer, center Toni Mooney, was not effective. Mooney entered the contest averaging 18.5 points per game but finished with five points, including one

field goal in six attempts.

"I was worried about her because she's been playing well lately," Conradt said. "She got a couple of early fouls, but our inside defense was good tonight. That kept them in check. We kept them from getting going early. We came out and played pretty well in the first half, and that was the ball game."

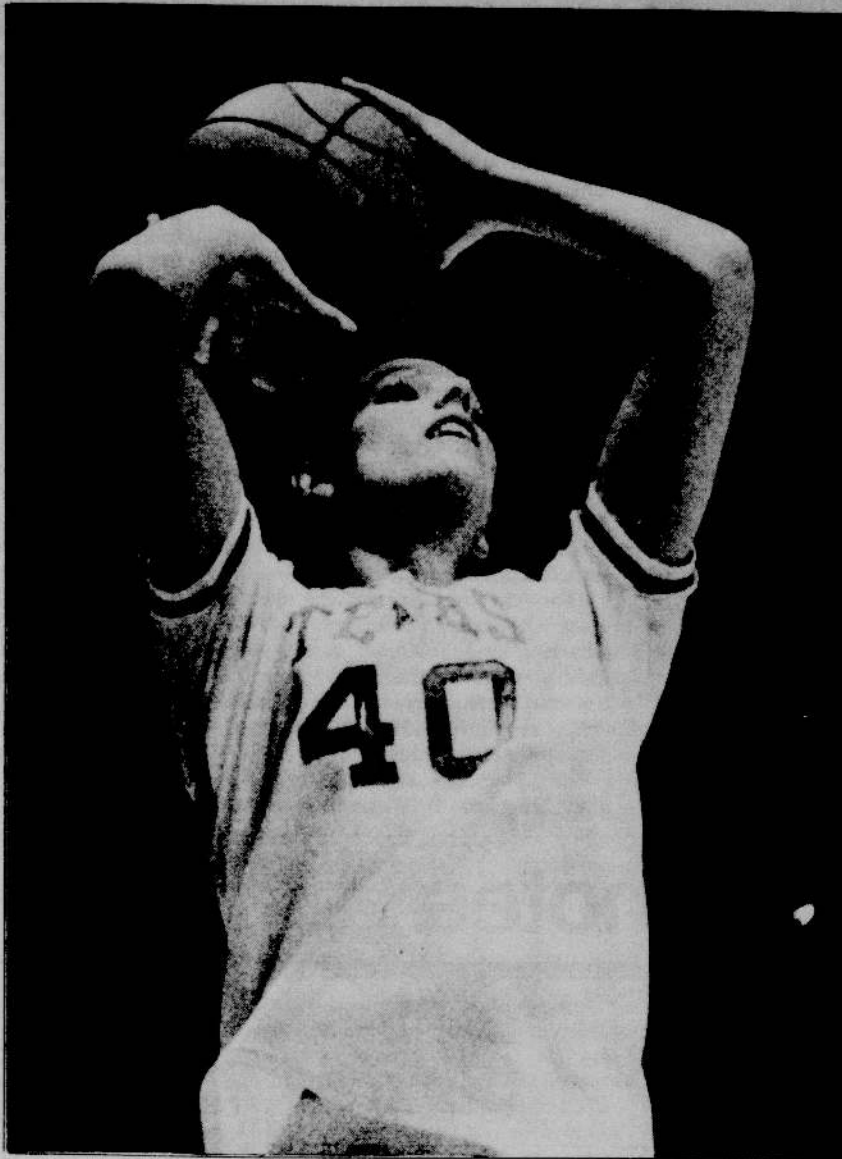
The game did not count toward conference standings, but the victory marked Conradt's seventh consecutive season with 20 or more wins.

"It's one more, that's all I can tell you," Conradt said. "These 20-win seasons are going to be harder to come by now that we only play 28 games instead of 40."

Sherryl Hauglum was Texas' second-leading scorer with 12 points. Guard Betty Darthard's 16 points were the highest point total for Houston. Darthard's six of 18 showing from the field exemplified Houston's shooting for the entire performance, as the Cougars shot only 36.6 percent.

"I think we played a good defensive game, especially on the inside," Smith said. "It's something we've been working on. We've showed great improvement."

The Longhorns shot 67.8 percent in the first half en route to a 43-18 half-time advantage. They cooled somewhat in the second half, finishing with a 55.5 field-goal percentage.



Hartman became fourth UT player this year to hit 1,000 career points.

BC upsets St. John's

United Press International

NEW YORK — Jay Murphy scored 30 points and triggered a 57-point second half Tuesday night that carried 18th-ranked Boston College to a 92-75 upset of No. 6 St. John's.

Boston College, 18-4 overall and 8-3 in the Big East, trailed, 38-35, at the half. The Eagles narrowed the margin to 44-42 on Martin Clark's rebound basket with 16:51 to go, and that began an 11-0 spurt that carried BC to a 51-44 lead.

Murphy, who hit 11 of 15 from the floor and pulled down 11 rebounds, scored the last five points in the burst.

Another 8-2 run by the Eagles, ignited by Murphy's jumper, left the Eagles in front, 58-48. St. John's drew to 68-63 on two free throws by Billy Goodwin with 7:06 remaining. But John Garris hit a jumper and Murphy followed with two free throws to boost the margin to nine.

Hoosiers steal No. 1 from UNLV

United Press International

NEW YORK — Indiana vaulted past Nevada-Las Vegas into the top spot of this week's United Press International rankings, despite receiving 25 fewer first-place votes than the undefeated Rebels. The 19-2 Hoosiers moved from the fourth spot while the Rebels moved up only one.

Houston (20-2) advanced two places to the No. 4 spot and Arkansas (20-1) moved from ninth to seventh.

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and records through Feb. 13 in parentheses):

1. Indiana (3) (19-2)	557
2. Nevada-Las Vegas (28) (22-0)	552
3. North Carolina (5) (21-4)	392
4. Houston (4) (20-2)	495
5. Virginia (1) (19-3)	444
6. St. John's (1) (20-2)	417
7. Arkansas (20-1)	380
8. Louisville (21-3)	308
9. Villanova (17-4)	305
10. Missouri (19-4)	295
11. UCLA (17-3)	253
12. Kentucky (16-5)	178
13. Memphis St. (18-3)	139
14. Georgetown (16-6)	64
15. Iowa (15-6)	22
16. Tennessee (15-7)	43
17. Syracuse (16-5)	18
18. Boston College (17-4)	14
19. Tenn.-Chattanooga (17-3)	11
20. Oklahoma St. (17-4)	10

Olajuwon leads Houston past Longhorns, 106-63

By ED COMBS

Daily Texan Staff

HOUSTON — Cougar center Akeem Abdul Olajuwon stood in front of a television camera, posing for a pregame lineup photo.

"Smile, Akeem," several fans shouted.

As it turned out, Olajuwon had a lot to smile about.

Olajuwon scored 17 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and blocked 10 shots in 25 minutes of playing time to lead the Houston Cougars to a 106-63 win over the outmanned Texas Longhorns before a crowd of 7,500 at Hofheinz Pavilion.

"I'm very happy with the way I played," Olajuwon said. "At the beginning of the game they were all over me, and the referees didn't call it. When the refs called the fouls they got in trouble and couldn't play as tough on defense."

Texas, which fell to 6-16 overall, 1-10 in conference play, managed to stay within 10 points for most of the first half. But Houston's size and strength eventually wore Texas down, as the Cougars outscored the Longhorns 27-8 in the last 8:10 of the half.

"It took us a while to break it open," Houston coach Guy Lewis said. "They played us tough for a while, but in the

end we just had too many guns for them. We had so many different guys going in there over and over again that it just wore them down."

Houston took a 53-26 lead at halftime when Clyde Drexler, who finished with 21 points, closed the scoring with a breakaway dunk.

"Texas' lineup is not all that big," said Houston's Michael Young, who scored 18 points. "We tried to go inside and get their big man in foul trouble."

Houston did just that, tagging Carlton Cooper and Bill Wendlandt with four fouls apiece and David Seitz with three.

Free-throw shooting continued to

hurt Texas, which has shot under 60 percent from the line all year long. The Longhorns missed the front end of one-and-one free throws in seven of their 11 attempts in the first half.

"When you make only six of 17 free throws (in the first half) you're not going to be ahead of anybody," Texas coach Bob Weltlich said. "We let it slip away from us the latter part of the first half."

The second half didn't go much better for Texas, as the Cougars reeled off the first 13 points. Cooper, who led both teams with 22 points and 19 rebounds, dunked at the 15:43 mark to give Texas its first points of the half.

As Houston built its lead to 78-39 with 12:06 remaining, bored fans began throwing small red-and-white souvenir basketballs around the stands.

The remainder of the game was showtime for Olajuwon, Young, Drexler and Larry Micheaux. The Cougars had five dunks in one 10-minute period to build their lead to 39 points with 5:42 left.

"He (Olajuwon) was dominant," Drexler said. "He's just a dominant player. They didn't have anyone who could handle him. He intimidated their style of play. He's awesome."

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Friday, February 18, 1983



Brandel Chamblee learned to play golf by watching pros and then imitating them on the course.

Chamblee eyes pro golf tour, SWC title, All-America team

By BILL DUNCAN
Daily Texan Staff

Many children dream of becoming a famous professional athlete. Although most of them never realize these dreams, Texas golfer Brandel Chamblee is getting closer to his every day.

"Ever since I was a kid, I've had aspirations of playing on the pro tour," Chamblee said. "Now that I'm a junior in college, it's getting a lot closer to coming true."

Chamblee, who plans to go on the PGA tour after graduation, is not just dreaming. His most recent performances in Texas' first two tournaments of the season seem to indicate he has a chance at success. The Longhorns' co-captain won the Pan American tournament Saturday, tying a course record with a round of 65. He also finished second at the Columbia Lakes Intercollegiate Feb. 7.

For the moment, he said he is concerned about how the team is doing.

"The fact that I'm playing well is great," he said. "Playing on the PGA tour is a long-term goal — my goals right now are for the team to win the conference championship and to make first team All-American. It's more important that the team is winning."

The Longhorns are definitely winning. They are off to one of their best

starts since the days of Ben Crenshaw, winning their first two spring tournaments and holding a No. 5 preseason ranking. Chamblee attributes the success to the addition of solid fourth and fifth players.

"Steen (Tinning) and Ronnie (McDougal) have been the difference between this team and other years," Chamblee said. "They have filled in the gaps perfectly. We never really had a fourth or fifth player who could help us out before."

As for his personal success, the 5-8 junior from Irving said hard work and the re-examination of his putting game have made the difference.

"I practice from one until dark on weekdays and 11 until dark weekends," he said. "The whole thing is that I try and work on something in particular each time I go out. Otherwise, it doesn't do you any good to just beat golf balls all day."

"My putting has always been good, but not great. So I sat down and took a long look at everything and found the problem. Then it's just a matter of correcting it. Now I have confidence in my stroke whenever I step up to the ball."

Unlike many young golfers, Chamblee did not have anyone teach him the game. "I learned the game from watching the pros and then going out and

imitating them on the course."

He said he admires Jack Nicklaus and Jerry Pate more than any others. "Everybody likes Jack," he said. "But both of them handle the mental aspect of the game better than most. They are able to mentally pick a golf course apart."

Texas coach Jimmy Clayton said Chamblee has also developed an understanding of the mental aspects of golf.

"Brandel has learned to keep an even keel on the course," Clayton said. "He doesn't let any shot, good or bad, affect him. I'm very happy for Brandel; everything he has accomplished he has done on his own. He has gained the confidence that he can win tournaments, and that is very important."

"You almost have to have an individual play well for the team to win. Right now Brandel is that individual."

Chamblee said he is looking ahead to the rest of the season, especially the Southwest Conference tournament in April. "We've already won a tournament on that course (Columbia Lakes). Right now, we're hitting the ball well and we keep it in play better than anyone else. We love playing Houston and A&M, because we grew up playing against them."

sportsrecord

swc basketball

TEXAS WOMEN-HOUSTON

Texas (80)
Walling 0-3 0-0 2, Au. Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Whaley 0-0 0-0 0, Mackey 3-6 1-2 7, An. Smith 12-19 7-8 31, Harris 2-9 0-0 4, Kr. Ethridge 0-1 0-0 0, Bolin 2-2 2-3 6, Ka. Ethridge 4-6 0-1 8, Hartman 5-5 0-3 10, Williams 3-4 0-0 6, Priddy 2-7 0-0 4, McDonald 0-0 0-0 0, Hauglum 6-8 0-0 12. Totals 40-72 10-17 90.

Houston (59)
Spillman 1-3 0-0 2, Sanford 1-2 0-0 2, Rutherford 1-2 3-4 5, Cooper 4-7 0-3 8, Skinner 5-13 0-0 10, Darhard 6-18 4-4 16, Watkins 1-2 1-3 3, Mooney 1-6 3-4 5, Finch 2-6 4-6 8, Owens 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-60 15-24 59.

Halftime — Texas 43, Houston 18. Total fouls — Texas 25, Houston 22. Rebounds — Texas 48 (An. Smith 11), Houston 38. Assists — Texas 22 (Mackey 8), Houston 11. Technical fouls — none. A — 300.

TEXAS MEN-HOUSTON

Texas (63)
Cooper 9-19 4-10 22, Seitz 5-11 2-6 12, Wendlandt 8-14 2-8 18, Carlton 0-2 3-5 3, Parrish 0-0 0-0 0, Griffin 0-1 0-0 0, Moe 2-4 0-4 8, Watson 0-4 2-2 2, Bond 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 25-57 13-32 63.

Houston (106)
Drexler 10-16 1-1 21, Michaux 6-9 1-3 13, Olajuwon 7-9 3-6 17, Franklin 2-6 0-0 4, Young 7-13 4-4 18, Thomas 0-1 5-6 5, Dickens 2-7 0-0 4, Rose 4-6 0-0 8, Orsak 3-4 0-6 8, Anders 1-4 2-2 4, Gettys 2-5 1-2 5, Dan Bunce 0-0 1-2 1, David Bunce 0-2 0-0 0, Williams 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-82 18-26 106.

Halftime — Houston 53, Texas 26. Fouled out — Cooper, Seitz, Olajuwon. Total fouls — Texas 33, Houston 32. Rebounds — Texas 43 (Cooper 19), Houston 48 (Olajuwon 13). Assists — Texas 15 (Carlton 6), Houston 29 (Gettys 11). A — 750.

Tuesday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International
Virginia Tech 73, Old Dominion 76
Rhode Island 64, St. Joseph's 63
Georgia 64, Miss. State 73
Marquette 97, Loyola (Ill.) 85
Arkansas-Little Rock 70, Mercer 68
Yale 91, Brown 79
Tex. Wes. 79, Lady Of The Lake 39

nba

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
By United Press International

Eastern Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	43	7	.860	—
Boston	38	12	.760	5
New Jersey	33	18	.647	10 1/2
Washington	24	26	.480	19
New York	22	28	.440	21

Central Division

Milwaukee	33	18	.647	—
Atlanta	25	26	.490	8
Detroit	24	27	.471	9
Chicago	17	35	.327	16 1/2
Indiana	16	35	.314	17
Cleveland	12	39	.235	21

Western Conference

Midwest Division

San Antonio	32	21	.604	—
Dallas	25	24	.510	5
Kansas City	25	25	.500	5 1/2
Denver	27	27	.481	6 1/2
Utah	18	34	.346	13 1/2
Houston	10	41	.196	21

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	38	11	.776	—
Portland	30	21	.588	9
Phoenix	30	22	.577	9 1/2
Seattle	23	29	.443	16
Golden State	21	30	.412	18
San Diego	17	36	.321	23

Tuesday's Results
Indiana 113, Chicago 110
Atlanta 101, Houston 91
San Antonio 124, Los Angeles 103
Portland 115, San Diego 106
Golden State 111, Washington 93

SPURS-LAKERS
San Antonio (124)
Banks 4-11 0-0 8, Mitchell 8-14 3-4 19, Gilmore 9-15 3-3 21, Gervin 16-24 8-9 40, Moore 6-12 1-2 13, Griffin 0-0 0-0 0, Dumbley 6-11 1-1 16, Jones 1-3 4-4 6, Sanders 0-3 0-0 0, Phayley 0-0 0-0 0, Robinson 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 93-92 21-25 124.

Los Angeles (103)
Ramsey 1-5 0-0 2, Wilkes 10-19 1-4 21, Abdul-Jabbar 10-22 6-21 26, E. Johnson 10-17 4-4 24, Nixon 5-12 0-0 10, McAdoo 4-14 2-2 10, Cooper 2-7 0-0 4, Worthy 1-6 4-6 6, C. Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, McGee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-103 17-21 103.

San Antonio . . . 43 24 25 — 124
Los Angeles . . . 24 32 24 — 103
Three-point goals — Dumbley 3. Fouled out — none. Total fouls — San Antonio 25, Los Angeles 23. Rebounds — San Antonio 42, (Banks 9), Los Angeles 48, (McAdoo 10). Abdul-Jabbar 10. Assists — San Antonio 31 (Dumbley 11), Los Angeles 30 (Nixon 12). Technicals — LA illegal defense, LA asst. coach Bertka, LA head coach Riley. A — 15,111.

swc basketball notes

By BRAD TOWNSEND
Daily Texan Staff

Scoreboard watching picks up this week, as Southwest Conference teams scuffle for positions in the league's postseason tournament, which begins March 7.

Houston and Arkansas have separated from the pack in the battle for the conference championship and bye into the tournament finals. The second- and third-place finishers automatically move into the semifinals, while numbers four, five and six will host first-round games against seven, eight and nine.

HOUSTON — A No. 4 national ranking is the Cougars' highest since 1968, when Elvin Hayes and Don Chaney led them to a 31-2 mark and a regular-season national championship.

ARKANSAS — All minds in Fayetteville, Ark., are on the March 3 clash between the Razorbacks and Houston. Arkansas, 10-1, wants to avenge its only loss of the season, a 75-60 embarrassment by the Cougars Jan. 22.

TCU — Saturday's home date with Arkansas, which is already sold out, was to be the 7-4 Horned Frogs' chance to move into second place.

TEXAS A&M — Claude Riley, now averaging 14.1 points and 9.1 rebounds per game, has re-asserted himself after an early season bout with mononucleosis. The 6-5 up-and-down Aggies are in the battle for third place.

TEXAS TECH — The Red Raiders, 6-5, have squeezed into the third-place chase by winning four of their last five and seven of their last 10 games.

SMU — Mustang highlights last week — a win over Rice and the nomination of forward Chuck Anderson (3.9 GPA) to the academic All-American team, were sandwiched by losses to Houston and Arkansas.

BAYLOR — Poor outside shooting has hampered the Bears in four consecutive conference losses. Guards Jay Shakir and James Stern have shot 37.2 and 38.3 percent, respectively, in SWC games.

RICE — The Owls need to knock off Texas Saturday to move into the eighth position. Should they finish the the regular season there, they would look to play at SMU or Texas Tech in the first round of the tournament.

college basketball

BOSTON COLLEGE-ST. JOHN'S
Boston College (92)
Clark 2-4 0-0 4, Murphy 11-15 8-9 30, Garris 8-14 6-8 22, Pressley 0-3 0-0 0, M. Adams 4-12 7-8 15, Primus 4-5 5-9 13, Talley 3-4 0-0 6, B. Adams 1-3 0-0 2, O'Shea 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-56 26-35 92.

St. John's (75)
Russell 7-17 1-1 15, Goodwin 7-14 5-7 19, Allen 1-2 2-2 4, Mullin 6-15 9-10 21, Kelly 1-2 0-0 2, Williams 4-13 1-2 9, Wernington 2-3 1-1 5, Stewart 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 28-69 19-23 75.

Halftime — St. John's 38, Boston College 35. Fouled out — Mullin. Total fouls — Boston College 20, St. John's 27. Rebounds — Boston College 36 (Murphy 11), St. John's 38 (Russell 10). Assists — Boston College 13 (M. Adams 6), St. John's 19 (Williams 5). A — 6,446.

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arts & entertainment

The Daily Texan/Wednesday, February 16, 1983/Page 11



Old valentine romanticism

feature

By POLLY LANNING

Daily Texan Staff

Antique valentine exhibit; at the O. Henry Museum, 409 E. Fifth St.; through Sunday; hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Saturday, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday; for additional information call 472-1903.

Love must have had different connotations at the turn of the century.

From the looks of antique valentine cards, dating between 1890 and 1920, people seemed primarily concerned about their "only one" being true. These valentines seem to speak of an age that still held onto moral reins. Typical of this type of sentiment is revealed in the verse, "To my Valentine. Forget me not. No other heart can ever be more true than mine, though many loving friends surround thy sunny path my Valentine."

It seems as though the tradition of honoring the Christian martyr Valentine is taken less seriously today. For if in our time one received a card confess-

ing true love, sentimental drip would more than likely come to mind. Take this verse for example: "I love you. I don't think I could say it, and to write it would be worse. But the words that I would tell you, are above this little verse."

I imagine that expressing affection was much simpler then too. Rather than sending the largest and wittiest card available or purchasing an expensive gift, one of these small tokens of love apparently did the trick.

Several of the cards on display, all very small, involve pop-up scenes of cupids and love birds nestled in masses of violets. Others are filigreed and embossed with gold or silver leaf. Ribbons and tissue paper were also means of decoration. Ziggy and puns instead of delicate decorations and poetry have become favorite images adorning today's valentine cards. The American way of producing the most products in the cheapest possible way has taken its toll on many items, not to mention contemporary cards of this celebrated occasion.



Shannon O'Neill, Daily Texan Staff

Not all of the cards are quite so heavy handed with romanticism; there are also ones on the whimsical side. One of this gender conveys a glued-on button representing a human face. Its message goes like this: "Button face, Oh! Button face. Be my Valentine with big round eyes and ivory skin. Ev'ry grace is thine."

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Not a 'Trace' of real drama

film review

By JAMES MICHAEL KOZAK

"Without a Trace"; directed by Stanley R. Jaffe; with Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch, David Dukes and Stockard Channing; at the Lakehills Theater.

Rating: ★★

Now, "Poltergeist," there was a good kidnapping movie. Like "Without a Trace," it dealt with the abduction of a small child and the efforts of his parents to recover him. Unlike "Without a Trace," though, Steven Spielberg's "Poltergeist" had implicit and immediate danger, parents with whom we could identify and an involving situation.

The real problem with "Trace" is how difficult it is to wade through on an emotional level. The pacing and direction of the film make it difficult for us to get close to the characters. When we watch Kate Nelligan grieve for her kidnapped son, we don't feel grief with her — all we feel is admiration for how good an actress she is. There's nothing wrong with Nelligan's portrayal of a grieving mother, it's just that her motivation remains obscure.

There are too many things in this movie that just don't feel right. The

camera work seems claustrophobic, and when detective Judd Hirsch begins to think out loud about his own son, we're given the impression that this is the first time Hirsch has ever thought about his family as potential victims, though he seems to be a veteran cop. Director Jaffe doesn't seem to be able to convey that other worldly circus-like sense of emergency Spielberg handles



so well. Scenes like the one in which Nelligan and the boy's father organize a neighborhood committee to help the police seem very contrived. The expressions on the faces of the crowd are just too homogenized.

There's also one very stupid red herring inserted, in which Nelligan's gay friend is arrested with a bloody pair of the kidnapped boy's underpants in his pocket. His explanation? He cut himself

while washing Nelligan's dishes one day and the underpants were the first thing he could find to stop the bleeding. He then discarded the bloody undergarment in the pocket of the jacket he just happened to be wearing when the cops found him. However, when the boy is found, it turns out Nelligan's friend was telling the truth.

Where are the limits of plausibility in this film? Beth Gutcheon's script not only fails to involve us on an emotional level, but seems devoid of the logic essential to the story's credibility.

Hirsch, Nelligan and Stockard Channing all do wonderful turns in this picture, but they're laboring in a vacuum. The writing and direction are just too pungent to be redeemed.

As a detective drama, "Trace" is a washout. We expect plot twists and clues that send the police after something, but what we get is red herrings on parade, a monotonous trail of false leads that lengthen without really adding to the film.

"Without a Trace" feels like it was slapped together by busy production assistants, and it's got one of the cheapest happy endings I've ever seen. If "Poltergeist" made you identify, "Without a Trace" just leaves you lost.

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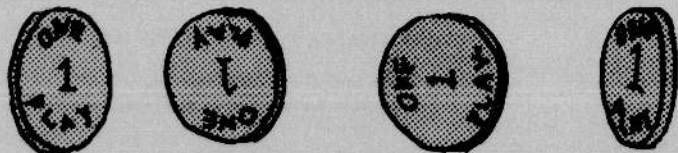
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THE VERDICT (4:45/\$2.50)-7:15-9:45 PG

SOUTHWOOD 2 442-2333 1423 W. BEN WHITE
\$1.00 ALL MOVIES \$1.00
EXCLUDING MIDNIGHT SHOWS
PETER PAN 7:00-9:00 PG
AIRPLANE II 7:15-9:30 PG

PRESIDIO THEATRES

**"We Are The Future...
Step Us If You Can!"**
CLASS OF 1984 R
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Tootsie PG
2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

The Dark Crystal Another World.
Another Time.
In the Age of Wonder
2:00-4:00
6:00-8:00
10:10
NAPOLÉON ABEL GANCE'S 1927 MASTERPIECE
RECORDED IN G
3:00-8:00

VILLAGE 4 2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352
Savannah Smiles Meryl Streep
1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15
9:15
SOPHIE'S CHOICE KATE
NELLIAN JUD
HIRSCH
1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00 R
THE ENTITY 12:45-3:00-
5:15-7:30-9:45
LAKEHILLS 12:40-3:00
5:20-7:40
10:00
**"We Are The Future...
Step Us If You Can!"**
CLASS OF 1984 R
5:50
7:50-9:50
RIVERSIDE 1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689
6:00 PG
8:00-10:00
DISCOUNT MATINEES MON-FRI FOR SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6PM

**IN A CLASS
OF IT'S OWN!**
....SASHA'S
**DAILY
HAPPY HOUR**
2 for 1 Hi-Balls
4-7pm
free hor d'oeuvres
**LATE NITE
HAPPY HOUR**
10pm-12 midnight
free hor d'oeuvres
Get excited with
\$1.50 Ritas
on the Rocks - 13 oz.

Satisfying dinners priced from \$3.75, late night munchies, and LARGE PARTIES WELCOME at SASHA'S.
Sunday Brunch priced from \$3.95 at SASHA'S.

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL DINNER
CABBAGE ROLLS - \$4.25
OPEN DAILY 4-12pm
Dinner Served 6pm-10pm
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Secretly located at
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NOTHING QUITE COMPARES
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TONIGHT
\$1.25 BAR DRINKS

La Traviata
by GIUSEPPE VERDI
Staged & Directed by Musical Director
JESS WALTERS BILL GIRARD
Sung in English
FEBRUARY 9-26
Open Wed/Thur \$6 • Fri/Sat \$8
- 2pm Sundays \$6 -
RESERVATIONS -
472-2966
CAPITOL CITY PLAYHOUSE
214 West Fourth Street
Part funded by the City of Austin
& the Austin Arts Commission

What is the well-dressed Texan wearing this year?
How to get the "preppie" look.
How to avoid that "preppie" look.
Check out the "world of fashion" in the Texan's
Spring Fashion Guide
Coming March 23

Club FOOT

TONITE: DYNAMIC
ROCK 'N' ROLL
LISA RHODES
WITH THE QUIFFS
AND UNFAIR
DOORS OPEN AT 8:00
COVER ONLY \$2.00

TOMORROW: FROM
NEW ORLEANS
DR. JOHN
FRI: THE LIFT
SAT: NIGHTHAWKS

110 E. 4th 472-4345

MANN
THE MAN FROM SNOWY MOUNTAIN PG
FOX 4:45-7:00-9:10 12:30-2:40-4:45
WESTGATE 7:00-9:40

All shows before 6 p.m. are \$2.50

FOX TRIPLEX
454-2711
6757 AIRPORT BLVD.
Let's Spend the
Night Together
5:30-7:30-9:30

SACRED GROUND (PG)
5:00-7:15-9:15 PG
All shows before 6 p.m. are \$2.50

MANN 3 WESTGATE
892-2775
4608 WESTGATE BL.
THIS IS A ROLL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING.
SHOOTER
TOOTSIE PG
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
12:20-2:40-5:00-7:25-9:50
PAUL NEWMAN
THE VERDICT R
20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
12:10-2:30-4:50-7:15-9:45

DOBIE SCREENS
FREE PARKING IN DOBIE GARAGE
DOBIE MALL 477-1324

Suddenly life was more than
french fries, gravy and girls.
Diner
6:40-8:45 R

**STALLONE...YOU'VE NEVER
SEEN HIM LIKE THIS BEFORE...**
"BETTER
THAN
"ROCKY...
DON'T MISS
THIS
MOVIE!"
STALLONE
FIRST BLOOD
5:15-7:15-9:15 R

TUESDAY IS KLBJ-FM DAY
AT MOVIES. ALL SHOWS \$1.

Coming Soon to Village
Cinema Four "YOL" Winner 1982 Cannes Film Festival

FIRST BLOOD R
11:15
LATE SHOWS

"Funny talk & fast food" ...
Diner R
11:00
LATE SHOWS

Tootsy's
SHOWBAND DANCING

**PREVIEW
NIGHT
FOR
NEW
CLUB!**

DISCO • FUNK • SOUL
BEACH MUSIC

THIS WEEK ★ SPIRIT WITH PIZZAZZ ★
HAPPY HOUR UNTIL 9:30
Tuesday-Thursday • FREE ADMISSION with Student ID
Friday & Saturday • \$1 ADMISSION with Student ID

Just What You've Been Waiting For
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"SHE'S SPLITTINGLY FUNNY LOVE SCENES"
Williamson, Playboy Magazine
"WILLIAMS' FUN... ONE OF
THE FUNNIEST ROMANTIC
SCENES ON SCREEN."
Critic, N.Y. Magazine
"SEX, ROMANCE AND A
LOT OF HILARIOUS
A PUNCH, KISS AND
ROMANTIC DRAMA."
Book, N.Y.C.

Brazil
L.C. Barrios Presents A Film by Carlos Diegues
Today at 3:45 & 7:45 p.m.
Union Theatre
1.75 U.T. 2.25 Non-U.T.

THE Seduction of MiMi
Italian with subtitles
TODAY at 9:50 p.m.
Union Theatre
1.75 U.T. 2.25 Non-U.T.

Forbidden Games
French with subtitles
TODAY at 2 & 6 p.m. 1.75 U.T.
Union Theatre 2.25 Non-U.T.

**"AND NOW FOR
SOMETHING
COMPLETELY
DIFFERENT"**
Starring and written by BRADMAN CHAPMAN, JOHN CLEGG
TERRY GILLIAM, ERIC IDLE, PERRY JONES, MICHAEL PAULIN
Directed by IAN MACNAUGHTON. Produced by IAN MACNAUGHTON
LATE SHOW 11:35 p.m.
Union Theatre 1.75 U.T. 2.25 Non-U.T.

Tomorrow:
I Love You
&
Jailhouse Rock

Tonight:
Satyajit Ray's
Mahanagar
FREE 7:00 p.m.
Batts Aud.

Texas Union

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Monday Texan . . . Friday 11 a.m.

Tuesday Texan . . . Monday 11 a.m.

Wednesday Texan . . . Tuesday 11 a.m.

Thursday Texan . . . Wednesday 11 a.m.

Friday Texan . . . Thursday 11 a.m.

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FOR SALE

Autos for Sale

L&M VOLKSWAGENS. New and used VW parts. Rebuilt engines \$699 installed, exchange. We buy VWs, any condition. 251-2265.

1979 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr., automatic, AC \$500. 282-0414.

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Apartment 901 sq. ft. Master

1 bedroom 11/2 bath \$91,500

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FOR SALE

Autos for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS. Minor repairs and tune-ups done at your home. \$15 plus parts (if necessary) for tune-ups. Repairs negotiable. UT student. Call Rafael 445-0353.

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Bentsen urges defense reduction

By PAUL DE LA GARZA and HERB BOOTH
Daily Texan Staff

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday President Reagan must consider responsible alternatives to his tax and defense policies to reduce the federal deficit and avoid "economic disaster."

During a speech to a joint session of the Legislature, the Texas Democrat said, "I believe that America must regain control of its economic destiny, and I believe we've got to start by reducing the (federal) budget deficit."

Bentsen said Reagan has spent a political lifetime campaigning for reduced federal spending, adding that the president "embraced the balanced budget amendment with a vengeance in 1982 and then presented us (Congress) with a \$200 billion deficit in 1983."

"That kind of gap between rhetoric and reality is no longer acceptable," Bentsen said.

Reagan should consider reducing the last phase of his proposed tax cut from 10 percent to 5 percent and moving the effective date forward

from July 1 to April 1 of this year, Bentsen said. This would reduce the deficit by \$20 billion over the next two years, he said.

However, Bentsen said, "The president has chosen not to compromise on the principle of a three year 25-percent tax reduction. He proposes instead to increase income taxes by 5 percent and slap a \$5 levy on every barrel of oil in 1986."

The senator also said Reagan's defense policies will not work.

"I've been a hawk all my

life. I know that we have to build up our ability to defend our freedom," Bentsen said. "But I also know that if there is one lesson that we should've learned in recent years it is that we cannot do it all at once."

Defense spending will have to be stretched out over a period of time, Bentsen said.

"We simply cannot spend the sort of money the president is requesting — as fast as he wants us to — without risking massive cost overruns and the waste of scarce tax dollars," the senator said.

The exemption of the defense budget from any cuts will have a "powerful impact" on the Legislature because cuts will have to be made in the area of social services, Bentsen said.

"You will be asked to take up the slack and repair the safety net, and the pressure will be on you to increase the taxes, to provide the new services and yet, meet the constitutional requirement of this state for a balanced budget," Bentsen said.

Capitol cleanup begins after fire

By DAVID TEECE
Daily Texan Staff

An Austin construction firm began cleaning up damage from the Feb. 6 Capitol fire Tuesday, after submitting a bid \$100,000 less than those offered by two competitors.

Preston Harvey Construction Co. won the state contract to clean up the east wing of the Capitol by bidding \$180,690. Allen Dodd and Associates of Dallas bid \$278,786.49 to complete the work, while Blackmon-Mooring Steamatic Catastrophe Inc. of Fort Worth bid \$285,120.

The work includes cleaning of woodwork and carpeting, demolishing destroyed areas and removing the smoke odor from the east wing. The contract does not include any restoration work.

Bob Jenkins, director of

building and property for the Purchasing and General Services Commission, said Tuesday he was told by the hired contractor the work would require 20 to 30 workers three weeks to complete. Blackmon-Mooring had estimated the work could be done in eight to 10 days while Bob Allen, president of Allen Dodd and Associates, said his firm could complete the job in six to eight weeks.

"All of the bids included the same scope of work," Jenkins said. "There was no difference."

Both Allen and Don Nye, an executive with Blackmon-Mooring, said they were surprised by the low bid from Preston Harvey, but Nye said it is difficult to estimate the cost of cleaning up fire damage.

"When you are talking

about rebuilding costs, it's easy to estimate the cost of materials," Nye said. "But how do you estimate the cost of cleaning a lamp fixture? Everywhere air goes, soot goes ... we wanted to be thorough."

Allen said: "We were surprised there was that much difference in the bids. Of course we had to figure in hotel and meal expenses for the people we sent down there. The local company would not have these expenses."

Representatives of Preston Harvey could not be reached for comment.

Jenkins also said bids on actual restoration of the east wing would not even be solicited until "several months" after the cleanup work is completed.



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FA-2 — adaptor for programs and data storage in cassette tape.
FP-10 — mini-printer for print-out of programs and data.

The Casio 700P is available at \$99⁹⁵



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Gloria Vanderbilt Heavyweight Authentic Rugby Shirts Reg. \$40 NOW \$19.99

Ladies' Branded Fashion Slacks - Pleated twills & linens - Spring colors Reg. \$28 in Austin dept. stores NOW \$10

Ladies' Fashion Short Sleeve blouses - plaids, stripes & solids - latest Spring styles. Values to \$20 NOW ONLY \$5.99-\$7.99

Men's Short Sleeve Rugby Stripes & Active Looks by Campus, Brittania & Wilson. Reg. \$25 NOW \$9.99

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200 ACADEMY DR.
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9am-9pm