

## Diplomatic talks continue as Falkland fighting lulls

By United Press International

Argentina and Britain, stunned by two days of bloody sea and air battles, revived efforts Wednesday for a diplomatic end to the war in the Falkland Islands. The two nations, however, favored different paths to peace.

The Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires said late Wednesday the "intervention of the United Nations" was "the most appropriate path" and said "the first step should be an immediate cease-fire."

Argentina rejected any further U.S. role in ending the fighting between Washington's two allies. Argentine delegate to the U.N. Jorge Herrera Vegas said it would be "difficult" for Secretary of State Alexander Haig "to be an honest broker" now that the U.S. had "sided openly" with Britain and imposed sanctions on Argentina.

Britain earlier expressed favor for American involvement

### Related coverage, Page 3

and replied to a joint U.S.-Peruvian peace plan in a meeting with Haig in Washington.

It did not, however, rule out talks through the U.N.

The two peace efforts were reported to be "overlapping" and the renewed interest in negotiation was the strongest indication of a potential diplomatic breakthrough in the month-long dispute over the South Atlantic islands, which Argentina seized April 2.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Argentina gave a "positive reaction" to his peace plan and said the British "have expressed to me that they are considering" it "with great interest and a sense of urgency."

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym pledged Britain was "working tirelessly" for peace. Though he described Haig's efforts as "the most helpful," he said late Wednesday: "I do not exclude anything else and certainly not the United Nations."

The State Department in Washington declined comment.

The Argentine junta cautioned it had not accepted a specific peace plan — only that it was ready to allow the United Nations to mediate the conflict.

Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez met throughout the day with the three-man military junta. His trip to the United Nations scheduled for Thursday was put off for a "few days."

Asked if he felt an agreement was at hand, Perez de Cuellar said: "I have to be cautious, not to be overly optimistic. But I have some reasonable hope."

The renewed peace initiatives occurred on a day that saw a lull in fighting in the South Atlantic. Neither Argentina nor Britain reported any skirmish.

Military sources said the British war fleet may have pulled back to the outer perimeter of the 200-mile blockade zone around the Falklands to track two Argentine submarines. Argentina claimed control of the skies in the South Atlantic.

News reports from the British war fleet said the British destroyer Sheffield — hit Tuesday by an Argentine rocket — was still burning early Thursday. The Defense Ministry said 87 sailors were either killed, missing or wounded.

The new call for negotiations — in both Washington and the United Nations — followed two days of deadly sea and air battles, which left at least 362 Argentine and 30 British sailors dead Monday and Tuesday.

The plan developed by Perez de Cuellar was submitted to Argentina and Britain during the weekend.

In general, it mirrors the three key elements of Security Council resolution 502, which was adopted a day after Argentina seized the Falklands. The resolution called for an immediate end to hostilities, Argentine withdrawal from the Falklands and negotiations to determine which nation can claim sovereignty to the 200-island archipelago.



Fiesta

Michael Hults, Daily Texan Staff

Metz Junior League Dancers perform a traditional Mexican folklore dance for their UT audience in the Texas Tavern. The dancers, averaging 9 years old, are from the Metz Recreation Center and performed Wednesday as part of the University's Cinco de Mayo celebration. See related coverage, Page 5.

## Temple may quit governor's race

By JOHN SCHWARTZ  
Daily Texan Staff

Reports from both inside and out of Buddy Temple's campaign indicate the gubernatorial candidate has decided to pull out of the Democratic runoff. Temple is expected to make a statement Thursday at a news conference.

Talk of the decision has been growing over the past several days but was given greater credence Wednesday night after a meeting of the Temple campaign staff. Although political workers would not comment for attribution, most contacted said they now believe Temple will drop out.

Neither Temple nor his campaign manager could be reached for comment.

Dwayne Holman, campaign mana-

ger for gubernatorial candidate Mark White, said Wednesday night that "I've heard the rumor (that Temple would leave the race), but I don't know if they're accurate or not." When pressed, however, Holman said "I'm inclined to believe it."

White said late Wednesday, "I have not had any direct communication with their campaign and have no comment at this time."

White's strong 47 percent of the primary vote exceeded most political observers' expectations, while the Temple campaign had expected a stronger turnout in Temple's native East Texas.

Temple's withdrawal from the runoff would leave White the sole Democratic candidate for governor, meaning White would confront incumbent Gov. Bill Clements in the November

## Austin's energy future in question

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series examining Austin's energy outlook. Today's article looks at possibilities for meeting energy demands created by the city's spiraling growth.

By DOUGLAS McLEOD  
Daily Texan Staff

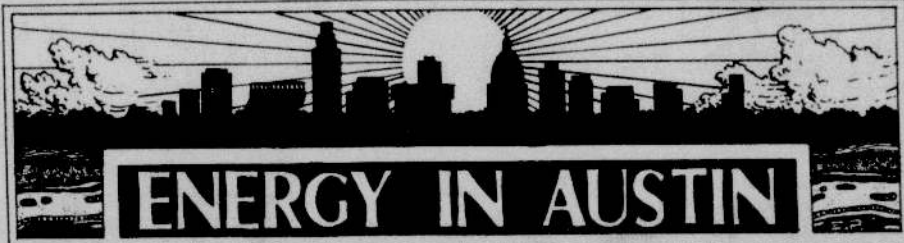
The Sun Belt is booming, and Austin's population has increased by almost 40 percent since 1970. Does this mean Austin will need to expand its current electrical generating capacity within the next 15 years?

City utility officials would answer that question with a qualified "yes," primarily because Austin voters chose last November to sell the city's 16 percent, 400-megawatt share in the South Texas Nuclear Project.

But some members of the community would respond with a definite "no," adding that the Electric Utility Department's answer is not supported with sufficient data.

Ray Reece, president of the Central Texas Energy Association, a non-profit organization of consumers and professionals interested in renewable resources, believes the city does not have statistics that clearly show a need for a new electric generating plant.

"They're saying electricity demand will grow 6 to 8 percent, period," he



said. "They are not looking at reducing demand with conservation."

Though the city is implementing conservation programs through its Office of Energy Conservation and Renewable Resources, H.L. Peterson, acting director of the EUD, said demand is rising at 6 percent.

Based on the last three years, the projected demand increase is 6 percent including conservation, load management techniques, increased efficiency and Proposal 7, Austin's new "lifeline" electric-rate structure, he said.

It appears a new source of generating electricity will be needed after that, he said. His department is preparing a report to give the City Council a 10- to 15-year projection and recommend "what looks like the best alternative" to fill the demand.

A lignite fired plant looks like the most practical solution, Peterson said. The city owns rights to lignite holdings in three counties and has set aside mon-

ey to procure more. The Lower Colorado River Authority has proposed building Fayette III, a lignite fired plant to be established where the Fayette I and Fayette II coal burning plants are near La Grange, in Fayette County. Peterson said there is a possibility the city will go in on the plant with the LCRA, and the City Council has authorized the city staff to examine the option.

Reece foresees a joint project between the City of Austin and the LCRA. "We have reason to believe that they are seriously recommending such a package prior to the bond election in August to include such a package in the bond program. Several of the (Electric Utility) Commission members are convinced that the staff is likely to make such a recommendation," he said.

There are two "missing links" in the utility department's projections, Reece said. First, it has not found "any kind of effective explanation for surges in demand in February and March," which

the department has used to base projections. "You just can't make a decision on a couple of months," he said.

Second, there is a "failure to account for the potential impact on electric demand of an aggressive plan of energy conservation and a renewable energy development program," he said.

Concluding that the EUD is not looking seriously at renewable resources, Reece however did note optimistically that "we are really a lot further a long than we were two years ago. Now at least they'll listen to you."

Reece's group, formed last summer to campaign for the sale of Austin's STNP share and to emphasize what it sees as an abundance of job opportunities available in an alternate energy field, claims a conservation and renewable resources program in Austin would "hold the growth in demand to under 4 percent, thus eliminating (or at least delaying) the need for another large generating plant."

While the demand for electricity is growing in Austin, a 30 percent reduction in actual consumption per customer has been estimated in a Conservation and Renewable Energy Resources Study released by the city.

"In Austin (there) has been a sharp reduction in energy growth beginning about 1973," the study says.

## Exiled Iranian activist predicts future upheaval

Editor's Note: In April, the Columbia University student newspaper *Spectator* asked several campus newspapers around the country, including *The Daily Texan*, to pool funds to send a reporter to Paris to interview Musad Rajavi — a leader in the Iranian government in exile. Rajavi also is a candidate for leader of the National Council of Resistance (NCR) of the People's Mujahidin, a resistance group now based in Paris.

The following article was compiled from that interview.

By MARK STUTZ  
Daily Texan Staff

The Iranian government under Ayatollah Khomeini is doomed to the same fate as that of the deposed Shah Reza Palavi because it has practiced oppression throughout the country unparalleled even in the Shah's time, and when the overthrow comes, as Musad Rajavi believes it eventually will, it will be his organization — the (Iranian) National Council of Resistance of the People's Mujahidin — that will provide stability for Iran.

"(The) Mujahidin is a popular organization. We are in the factories, we are in the banks, we are in the universities," Rajavi said. "This is progress for independence, for a democratic, just society."

Rajavi cited statistics concerning the "reign of terror" in Iran, in which he said that from June 20, 1981, to March 30, 1982, Khomeini has had executed at least 13,000 people and over 40,000 people made political prisoners. The executions and oppression, Rajavi said, are even worse than those under the Shah.

"You cannot imagine the level of torture. He (Khomeini) has killed 150 or 200 times more than the Shah," Rajavi said. "It does not mean you must admire the Shah. I want to prove that Khomeini was a natural follower of the Shah; Khomeini developed the methods of the Shah."

Rajavi said that, although the Shah should not be considered any less of a dictator than Khomeini, he was a man

living in the present.

"The Shah was living in the 20th century; this man (Khomeini) is from the Middle Ages," Rajavi said. "Khomeini is living in a pre-capitalist world; not in the present century. This anarchic regime was born in crisis, continued in crisis and will die in crisis."

Khomeini started the war with Iraq to take the Iranian people's mind off his government, even though 90 percent of the country is against the war, Rajavi said. He added that Khomeini and his government probably will not lose power in the country until after the ayatollah dies — even though the NCR claims to have a majority of support in the country.

"I can claim the majority of the people of Iran, even more than 80 percent," Rajavi said. "We are a popular, organized, armed alternative. There is no other acceptable alternative in Iran — because who is fighting Khomeini?"

When and if the Khomeini regime falls from power, Rajavi said that it will be a democracy that takes over and directs the country.

"I favor a regime which gives everyone his rights. We will have free elections," Rajavi said. "Is it possible to create a democratic regime in Iran? My historical answer is yes. We had a revolution against the Shah, now we're having a second one against Khomeini."

"It shows that we have confidence in democracy. Democracy is good — not only for you but for us," he said.

Rajavi detailed some of the changes a new provisional government would make, citing a passage from *The Immediate Tasks of the Provisional Government*, which promises the "abolition of discriminating measures taken against the country's women, including the abolition of reactionary measures by which women are deprived of the right to choose their profession." Rajavi also said public freedoms, such as religion and speech, would be recognized by a new government.

"We refuse the reactionary doctrine of Khomeini, and we must deal with the rest of the world," Rajavi said.

By GARDNER SELBY  
Daily Texan Staff

Naomi Lindstrom did not want to say anything radical, she did not want to sound like a professor disappointed in the University promotion process and considering the costs of a sex discrimination suit. Yet she is.

About a month ago, the assistant professor of Spanish said in an interview that her department was somewhat demoralized over her denial of tenure by UT President Peter Flawn. She described department chairman Merlin Forster as distressed about his failure to get a tenure endorsement from the college dean, Robert King.

Noting her recent focus on women's studies in literature, she said, "I wonder if this involvement in unorthodox fields might seem somewhat disturbing to someone with a more conservative idea of scholarship."

A case could have been built that a tough-minded, conservative King had rid the University of another potentially activist teacher. For a fact, he had ignored the pro-Lindstrom recommendation of his own college Committee on Promotions, comprising faculty delegates from all the departments, and the nearly unanimous tenure recommendation of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese Budget Council, 10 senior faculty who vote on such issues.

But King changed his mind, reversing himself for the first time in his six years as a UT dean. "I didn't want to make a mistake," he said in recommending tenure to Flawn.

Lindstrom, who had been ready to pack her bags for Texas A&M University, will become the department's fourth female associate professor next fall, joining 33 other tenured faculty, five of them women.

Most observers connect her unprecedented turnaround to an age-old adage in the tenure process: "publish or perish" — write something or expect to be let go. Lindstrom, at the University since 1975, simply published and published, compiling a seven-page list of books, articles and papers to present to colleagues when they considered her for promotion.

This, Spanish assistant professor Maribel Tamargo says, King and others could not ignore.

"It's very easy to tell somebody that one book in press is not enough," Tamargo said recently. "In her case, they could not say her work was not enough. They had to argue other arguments — that the work was not

## 'Sexism' handicaps female professors

Spanish faculty challenge 'publish-or-perish' phenomenon

Males	Percent	
	1973	1980
	1,482	85.1
	1,626	80.1
	1,614	80.0
Females	Percent	
	1973	1980
	259	14.9
	404	19.9
	403	20.0
	434	20.8

Faculty by Number and Sex

Graphic by Alex Plaza

good. That's more difficult."

Tamargo and assistant professor Ester Gimbet de Gonzalez, two women who were denied tenure this year, were recruited at the same time as Lindstrom, for fall 1975. All three were told to expect heavy loads in supervising the lower-division Spanish courses — conceivably cutting down their writing time.

Where Lindstrom survived, the other two supervisors reportedly perished because they failed to amass publication lists.

Tamargo was rejected at the departmental level. In recommendations by the budget council, Lindstrom ranked first, Gonzalez second.

Gonzalez, with only one book and roughly 20 articles on her vitae, lost at the college committee level by a 13-0 vote, with two abstentions.

Gonzalez says she has been unable to publish because of her commitment to teaching, a commitment she said she will maintain even though King has told her she needs to publish more.

"Maybe it (tenure denial) was my fault. I am in my office eight hours every day. I am with students all the time. But it wasn't enough. I don't know ..."

Tamargo and Gonzalez both say they will re-apply for tenure next year, but neither is optimistic.

Another woman in the department also challenges the publish-or-perish syndrome. Miriam Echeverria, a

lecturer who says she created SPN 312, Legal Spanish, also handles the department's annual student drama productions.

In 1980, she was the sole remaining finalist for an assistant professorship vacated by a faculty member who left after not getting tenure. Instead of receiving the position, however, Echeverria was told by Chairman Forster that not enough votes had been received in the budget council to give her the job.

This year, she re-applied and was one of eight finalists. A male outsider, however, specializing in Puerto Rican literature, received the job.

"It's humiliating, really," Echeverria said recently. "I can't even get an assistant professorship, the lowest position."

Concerning the publish-or-perish syndrome, she said, "I consider every (drama) production a publication." She said, however, that she will try to complete a text on legal Spanish and a book on a Spanish playwright this summer, in the hope of applying for other permanent posts that come up.

Perhaps male decision-makers are insensitive to the attributes that constitute an excellent female faculty member, she said.

"I don't think the people in high places have much awareness of what it is to be a woman professor. They find it difficult to appraise ... The work is not evaluated enough. It's the same old story: a woman has to prove herself to be good. A man comes, okay, he's from such-and-such a university, he has this name. A woman has to do more ..."

Forster said Echeverria was seriously considered for the assistant professorship.

In general, the chairman said, "Sex doesn't enter into considerations. What the committee and I try to do is look at the case as fairly as possible. The fact that a person is a woman will come up in discussion, but that's not going to be a determining factor. The motivation is to take a person on his or her merits."

Whether to grant tenure is not a simple decision, he said, not something you can translate into a saying as simple as "publish or perish."

As far as increasing the number of female faculty in the Spanish and Portuguese department, he said, "I don't see that as one of the No. 1 things that need to be changed."



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The need for co-ops will increase, not go away," Richter said. "People are going to need co-ops as guides to show them it (selling products) can be done for less."

Philpott also noted that a common misconception is that Sands had been convicted of murder.

"Most people think he

An announcement in Monday's issue of *Images* listed the Modabash, an all-night party at Esther's Pool, 515 E. Sixth St., to be at 9 p.m. Saturday. The party will be at 9 p.m. Sunday.

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## World in Brief

From Texan news services

### China raises spending

PEKING — China said Wednesday it will spend more than \$10 billion this year on "preparations against war," ending a two-year reduction in defense expenditure that angered military commanders. The state budget and economic plan for 1982, released in detail by the official Xinhua news agency, predict a deficit similar to last year's — \$1.76 billion. The figures show the government planners are hoping for a 4 percent growth in both agricultural and industrial output value this year.

### Jordan calls off purchase

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan has decided to postpone a formal request for sophisticated U.S. fighter planes and missile systems until after November to avoid making the sales an issue in U.S. congressional elections, authoritative sources said Wednesday. The sources said Jordan is anxious to acquire U.S.-built F-16 and F-5G fighter planes and mobile improved Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to maintain military equality with its regional enemies.

### Church condemns U.S.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivia's powerful Catholic Church Wednesday condemned U.S. participation in large-scale campaigns to wipe out coca leaf crops used to make cocaine. In its first statement on the subject, the church also attacked the use of pesticides in eradication of coca, a leafy weed used for cocaine. Bolivia and Peru provide almost the entire world supply of coca.

### Palestinian youths shot

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli troops wounded two Palestinian youths Wednesday as hundreds of stone-tossing demonstrators tried to storm an army camp in the occupied Gaza Strip, the military said. A 12-year-old Palestinian girl shot Sunday by an Israeli civilian on the occupied West Bank died in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, Israeli Radio and Palestinian sources said. The military said two people were wounded after Israeli soldiers fired at the legs of the demonstrators near the Jabalya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip.

### Experts defuse bomb

LONDON — Army explosives experts defused a bomb packed in a beer keg outside a police station next to propane storage tanks and adjacent to a Roman Catholic churchyard, police said Wednesday. A police spokesman said the 12-pound bomb was defused Tuesday night by disposal experts originally called to deal with a grenade found in a vacant lot behind the police station.

### EPA eyes revisions

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency is considering a revision in clean air standards that could allow increases of harmful carbon monoxide, public interest groups and members of Congress said Wednesday. The EPA said no decision had been made on the matter. Spokesman Byron Nelson added that "The Reagan administration would not propose anything that would be detrimental to the health of the American public."

### Sugar limits may up costs

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block said Wednesday that new emergency quotas limiting sugar imports would permit Caribbean nations to ship more sugar to the United States. Sugar industry organizations claim that the quotas, the first since 1974, would add as much as \$1.5 billion to food costs for Americans. In addition to domestic considerations, the administration was concerned about foreign policy implications of quotas it was forced to adopt because of a combination of a recent rapid drop in world sugar prices and a law that requires domestic prices to be supported at a higher price.

### Quake shakes Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A moderately strong earthquake centered about 20 miles southeast of Anchorage shook Alaska's largest city Wednesday, but authorities said there were no immediate reports of damages or injuries. The tremor registered a Richter scale magnitude of 5.3 magnitude on instruments at the Palmer Observatory east of Anchorage.

### Stocks move little

NEW YORK — Stocks, which got off to a booming start on investor hopes for lower interest rates and a federal budget compromise, finished barely higher Wednesday after profit taking emerged. Trading was active. The Dow Jones industrial average, which jumped off to a 5-point gain at the outset following Tuesday's 5.42-point advance, finished the day unchanged at 854.45.

# Salvadoran posts selected; 130 rebels killed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Defense Ministry Wednesday reported 130 guerrillas were killed in the largest offensive of the civil war and rebels renewed raids on towns around the capital, officials said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said officials have been unable to determine whether rebel radio reports were correct in stating American Joseph David Anderson died fighting with guerrillas in Morazan province during the April military offensive.

In addition, President Alvaro Magana installed his new Cabinet Tuesday night, and it gave virtually equal representation to the three major political parties, as he had promised.

About 30 rebels kidnapped several people from their homes in San Salvador's northern suburb of Cuscatancingo Tuesday night and warned residents to prepare for a guerrilla offensive, a military officer in the town said.

Rebels staged four raids Tuesday on villages near the Guazapa Volcano, 15 miles north of San Salvador. The volcano was the site of a major armed forces offensive in March.

The leftists Tuesday also attacked San Martin, 13 miles northeast of the capital, pouring automatic rifle fire into a military outpost and blacking out the city when they dynamited a power pole. There were no casualties.

The Defense Ministry reported at least 130 rebels were killed in "Operation Torola," the largest military offensive of three-year civil war.

The ministry said Meanguera, 69 miles northeast of San Salvador, was hardest hit by fighting. It said the town, which once had a population of 10,000, was sacked by fleeing guerrillas.

Magana, in a swearing-in ceremony at the Presidential Palace, said the appointments were a sign that the government was "continuing to consolidate its efforts for true national unity."

Four Cabinet ministers retained the posts they had held under the civilian-military junta, including the defense minister, Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia, and the foreign minister, Fidel Chavez Mena, a ranking member of the centrist Christian Democratic Party.

The retention of Garcia and the lack of a Cabinet

role for Gen. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, who was the ranking military member of the junta, appeared to give the defense minister unchallenged control of the armed forces.

Others retaining their posts were Minister of Labor Julio Alfredo Samayoa, secretary general of the Christian Democrats, and Treasury Minister Jorge Eduardo Tenorio, an independent.

A Christian Democrat, Carlos Aquilino Duarte, was named minister of education, and another Christian Democrat, yet to be named, will take the post of advocate general for the poor.

Members of the ultra-rightist National Republican Alliance were given four ministries. They are Miguel Muyschondt Yudice, agriculture; Manuel Pacas Castro, economy; Benedicto Morataya, external commerce, and Col. Fernando Berrios Escobar, public health.

The party, known as Arena, had run on a platform attacking social and economic changes, such as the land redistribution program, established by the Christian Democrats during the two-year regime of

the junta. But whether Arena will be able to use its new posts to alter the programs substantially will depend in part on the action of the Constituent Assembly and in part on who is named to head the Salvadoran Institute for Agrarian Transformation.

Among other major appointments, Francisco Jose Guerrero, a leader of the conservative National Conciliation Party, was named minister of the presidency. It is potentially a major advisory post, and Guerrero, a skilled politician, is expected to use it fully.

Members of the National Conciliation Party will serve in three other posts. They are Ramiro Arturo Mendez Azahar, minister of justice; Pio Arnulf Ayala, minister of public works, and Mario Rivera, attorney general.

A conservative independent, Manuel Antonio Robles, will be minister of planning, and another independent, Manuel Isidro Sermenon, will be minister of the interior.

The Constituent Assembly unanimously ratified the appointments.

## Argentina to talk

### Cuba to offer aid to economically shaky nation

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina, reeling from its costly Falkland Islands war with Britain, imposed strong measures Wednesday to bolster its economy and called for U.N. "intervention" to end the crisis.

"The Argentine government reiterates that it is ready to negotiate a peaceful solution to the conflict over the Falkland, South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands," a communique issued by the foreign ministry said.

"Argentina accepts, by considering it the most appropriate path, the intervention of the United Nations ... through the secretary-general, the Security Council, or the combined action of both," the communique said.

The communique said the "first step" for a solution should be an "immediate cease-fire."

In Paris, a high Cuban official said Wednesday that Cuba would provide military aid to Argentina, if needed.

In an interview published in *Le Monde*, Dr. Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, Cuba's vice president, said that Cuba's support for Argentina in the conflict over the Falklands would include aid "by every means, including military."

Rodriguez, who is in Paris on a three-day official visit, did not indicate whether Argentina had in fact asked for Cuban aid. Nor did he specify what kind of military assistance he had in mind. Repeating earlier declarations from Havana, he said that Cuban support "is for the Argentine people, not for the junta in Buenos Aires."

The South American nation also devalued its currency by 17 percent and imposed a tax on

exports to bolster the sagging economy and to conserve precious foreign monetary reserves needed to pay for prolonged fighting with Britain.

The Economy Ministry said the Argentine peso, which had been valued at approximately 11,800 pesos to the dollar, will now be valued at 14,000 pesos to the dollar.

In addition to the devaluation, the ministry also imposed a 7.1 percent tax on exports in an attempt to funnel more funds into treasury coffers as Argentina prepares to export the bulk of its grain harvest.

All but \$500 million of Argentina's \$3.7 billion in foreign reserves is committed to upcoming payments on the nation's \$34 billion debt.

By devaluing the peso, the government discouraged businesses and individuals from exchanging the peso for foreign cash which can be sent out of the country where inflation is running over 100 percent annually.

There were no reports by the military command of clashes with the British fleet on the fifth day of the undeclared war, but spokesmen said planes and helicopters were patrolling the war zone around the Falklands.

Vice Admiral Juan Lombardo, chief of South Atlantic operations, said the successful attack on the British destroyer Sheffield Tuesday "leaves them (the British fleet) without one of their most vital units."

Argentina's military command, however, had no word on whether the Sheffield had sunk.



An Argentine helicopter on the Falkland Islands

UPI Telephoto

# Bush meets with Chinese leaders to mend relations

\* 1982 The New York Times

HANGZHOU, China — Vice President George Bush arrived in China Wednesday night to assure the Peking leadership that the United States wanted to ease the strain in Sino-American relations caused by disagreement over U.S. military sales to Taiwan.

"We have a lot to discuss. There are, as I see it, great issues before us, not between us. This is an important distinction. The U.S. is a straightforward and honest partner. This is not an attitude with us, but a principle," Bush told correspondents who had gathered in the

rain to meet his arrival on the airport tarmac of this Chinese resort city.

"I will reaffirm to the Chinese leadership the fundamental principles upon which we have established normal relations, including the United States' position recognizing only one China," Bush continued. "This position has been clearly stated by President Reagan. And let it be clear that we consider China an equal partner in world affairs."

In his arrival statement, Bush injected a note of ambiguity when he called Reagan "a man of strong principles" and declared that "when he gives his

word to a friend, it is his word of honor and it will not be broken. Only on such a basis can understanding and friendship flourish, and it is understanding and continued friendship that we desire with the People's Republic of China."

It was unclear whether Bush was also alluding here to Reagan's previous public support for Taiwan, which has led the administration to propose selling the nationalist regime a \$60 million package of military spare parts over strong objections from Peking.

Bush had last visited China in August 1980 during the U.S. presidential cam-

paign to allay Chinese unhappiness about Reagan's campaign rhetoric calling for a revival of American friendship with Taiwan. While the administration has since disclaimed advocating a two-China policy, the Chinese are still uneasy about Reagan's position towards Taiwan.

Bush's arrival on an official visit comes only a few days after the People's Daily warned in an authoritative commentary last Sunday that the problem of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan was a "time bomb" in Sino-American rela-

tions that the United States must defuse.

"Whether there will be a final resolution or not is not really the point of the visit," Bush said. "But certainly we're prepared to discuss all issues — bilateral, international — with all frankness and candor."

Bush is the highest ranking official to visit China since the Reagan administration took office. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. came to Peking for talks last summer and Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan visited last November.

## Call for U.S.-Soviet summit slows action on weapons bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An amendment, termed "naive" by opponents, calling on President Reagan to hold a nuclear weapons summit with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev slowed Senate action Wednesday on a \$180 billion weapons bill.

The amendment was offered by Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., and Alan Dixon, D-Ill., as the Senate resumed consideration of a record defense authorization proposal for 1983.

Extended debate on the Specter-Dixon amendment raised doubt that the Senate would be able to complete the bill Thursday as originally planned.

Work on the measure followed a closed session of the Senate Tuesday when members were given a highly classified briefing on the Soviet arms buildup.

The bill recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee is just \$3.2 billion less than Reagan requested to buy more missiles, aircraft, ships, tanks and other military hardware.

Opponents of the bill, arguing it should not be considered until Congress agrees on a total budget figure for next year, planned an effort to send the it back to committee.

Specter, in introducing his amendment, said it would be appropriate to link passage of the arms bill "with our sense that there ought to be, contemporaneously, efforts made to limit and reduce nuclear weapons."

But Armed Services Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, said Specter's amendment was "naive and dangerously misleading."

Tower criticized the Soviet leadership for rejecting Reagan's invitation for an informal dialogue in June at a United Nations disarmament meeting in New York.

He said the Senate should support "a sensible, patient, and tough-minded approach to arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union," and those efforts should be "fully supported by an effective nuclear deterrent."

A package of amendments also was expected from members of the Congressional Military Reform Caucus, a bipartisan group of Senate and House members.

One of the amendments would direct the Pentagon to submit a report to Congress on efforts to "maneuver warfare concepts" in U.S. military strategy.

Proponents say "maneuver warfare" tactics, similar to those used by Gen. George Patton in World War II and Gen. Stonewall Jackson in the Civil War, seeks to "out-think the enemy rather than overwhelm him with superior numbers."

Other amendments proposed by the caucus would require reports on possible reorganization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

## Budget panel introduces deficit plan

### GOP proposal includes freeze of non-defense spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the support of President Reagan, Senate Republicans rammed through the Budget Committee Wednesday a plan to freeze non-defense spending for three years, raise taxes and find \$40 billion in Social Security savings.

The GOP-led Senate Budget Committee, on a straight party line, voted 11-9 to approve the plan endorsed by the president and presented to the panel by chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Domenici said his plan would produce deficits of \$105 billion in 1983, \$70 billion in 1984 and \$42 billion in 1985.

The plan is still subject to amendment by the panel, but the Republicans expect to dispose of any Democratic attempts to change the blueprint and report out a fiscal 1983 budget resolution Thursday afternoon.

Domenici presented the plan a couple of hours after the committee unanimously rejected Reagan's 1983 budget proposal submitted to Congress in February.

Budget experts said the Reagan budget would have produced a 1983 deficit of \$132 billion, and that the deficit must be held to about \$100 billion to help lower interest rates.

The new plan was devised in a meeting late Wednesday afternoon — after the Reagan budget defeat — between Domenici, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, budget director David Stockman and White House chief of staff James Baker.

In announcing the agreement, Domenici told the committee:

"I just spoke with the president. He said, 'I hope you can pass it. I'm for it. I'll do anything possible to see that it becomes law.'"

The plan would freeze non-defense discretionary spending for the next three years at 1982 levels; freeze cost-of-living increases for federal pensions, railroad retirement benefits, veterans benefits and unemployment compensation for one

year; reduce slightly Reagan's proposed level of increased defense spending; and raise \$95 billion in new tax revenue during the 1983-85 period.

While the plan would not freeze Social Security cost-of-living increases, it would order Congress by the end of this year to find \$40 billion in savings in the Social Security system over the 1983-85 period.

"What you're proposing here is to cut Social Security benefits," charged Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Domenici said it would be up to the Senate Finance Committee to decide whether to cut spending or raise revenue to achieve the savings. The budget plan calls for savings of \$6 billion in 1983, and \$17 billion each in 1984 and 1985.

Domenici suggested the politically sensitive issue of Social Security may be tackled during a special lame duck session of Congress, following the November elections.

Earlier, the 22-member panel voted 21-0 — with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, voting "present" — against the Reagan budget.

The committee, in a day-long session as part of its effort to produce its own budget blueprint by Friday, also voted 12-5 against a motion by Sen. J. James Exon, D-Nebr., to defer the July 1983 tax cut, strongly supported by Reagan.

However, the panel — indicating it wishes to make no decision on the sensitive tax cut issue — also voted 17-4 against a move by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., to lock in the 1983 income tax cut in any budget compromise.

The plan approved by the committee calls for raising \$95 billion in new tax revenue, but it does not specify how that goal would be achieved.

While the Senate committee arranged evening sessions this week in an effort to finish its work by Friday, the House Budget Committee delayed until next week its start on drafting a budget resolution.



Viewpoint

Lessons from another's life

One day last month a woman named Minnie Barrow called my home. She was upset by something that had appeared in the *Texan*, and wanted to write a response. Problem was, she has been blind from birth and does not type. Could I help her out?

The story she objected to was a March 5 feature about blind law students. The thing that had upset Mrs. Barrow was one student's assertion that blind students feel isolated at the law school because they do not have good communications with sighted students. Mrs. Barrow's answer was simple: "Whatever happened to just saying, Hello, I'm Minnie Barrow. Who are you?"

Shyness, Mrs. Barrow believes, is just another handicap — and nobody needs another handicap. "Everyone is handicapped in some way," Barrow said. "Somebody might have emphysema, someone else might be in a wheelchair, and someone else might not be able to think rationally — and if you don't think that's a handicap ..."

Another thing that bothered Mrs. Barrow was one student's work to get the government to increase aid for the blind. While Barrow strongly opposes budget cuts against education, she says "The world was not made for us. We have to adapt to the sighted world. It is up to the handicapped to make the effort." Thus, while she applauded blind students for entering law school, she wishes they would take more of the initiative once they get there.

In every movement for rights, there are those who push for greater change while others try to work within the present framework. The important thing is keeping on the track, whichever track is chosen.

Barrow has always looked to friends to help with the few things she has trouble doing for herself, like color-matching her clothes. But the friends are more than compensated by her warmth, and her strength of character. She brightens the lives of those around her. This is friendship, not charity — a distinction that has blurred over the years. Barrow also finds her religious faith a continuing comfort.

Mrs. Barrow stands out now as a person of amazing courage and optimism. She is in her mid-sixties, but could probably stop a buffalo stampede single-handed. She grew up in a time when simple values were practical. But she admits that the world is changing, and is not as friendly a place as it once was. But while one can say the world has changed, Barrow is living proof that the simpler ways can still work.

Mrs. Barrow used to push a good friend's wheelchair; the one who could not walk guided the one who could not see; they found their handicaps complementary. In a world where each of us has his handicap, Mrs. Barrow knows the importance of cooperation to go forward.

John Schwartz

Come on down to the Texan

One evening on the communications mall last month, four students were complaining that the *Texan* was too liberal, and did not represent their views. While there is no denying that the "Viewpoint" usually has a liberal slant, I protested that the rest of the page — and paper — was open to anyone who wished to come on downstairs and work. I then suggested they try it out. Each demurred, mainly on the excuse that they "were not good writers."

But who is a good writer, and where does one learn? This is a good place to try. The trick is to get on the staff, and stay on long enough to gain influence in the departments and daily budget meetings in which stories for the next day are chosen. The *Texan* certainly could use the new blood; you could probably use the experience.

None of those four came down to the office. Perhaps this is a reason conservatives are underrepresented on the *Texan*: liberals are more likely to have committed themselves to a cause that pays this poorly. There are not, after all, many Reaganites in the Peace Corps.

I have had similar discussions with black students, chicano students, radical students, feminists, others. I tell everyone: the door is open.

The *Texan* is not for sale — but anyone can influence it on a personal level. Pick up applications to work in the summer or fall at our offices at 25th and Whitis.

John Schwartz

Come on up to UTmost

"All writing is pigshit." — Antonin Artaud

Attention all you porkers. Tired of slammin' yer literary ham against the walls of useless narcissistic notebooks? Are those pencils in yer pockets or are just killing a tree to house dead lead?

Well, if you want to get the lead out, 'tis time time to stand up and be edited. Now's yer chance. If you can construct a complete sentence or have given birth to an original or creative thought, perhaps we can attract your distracted attention.

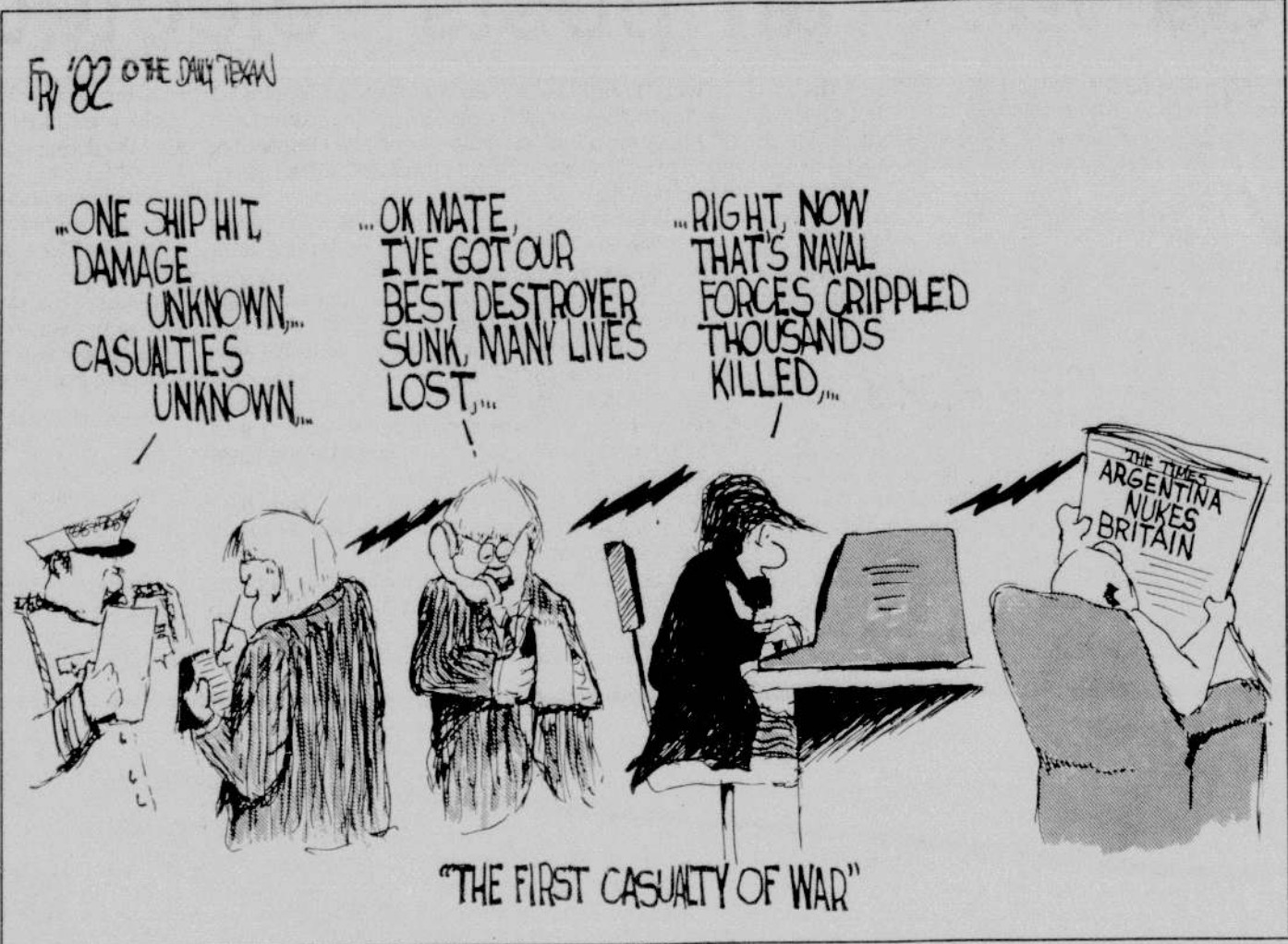
Which is just to say a former flapper has returned from beating his wings against the black cliffs of despair and desperately needs you to participate in the production of a publication called *UTmost*. No experience, references or payola required. If the scribe has ever stitched your soul, if the bard has burned within, if your Pentel has ever swelled with existential ink, we wantcher bod' — please. Writers, editors, artists, photographers, reprobates and major Doms needed. If you think you know nothing just wait 'til you getta load of the editor. It definitely promises to be an adventure in mutual destruction and literary genocide.

If for some reason the above stuttering has attracted your attention please join us Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the *UTmost* offices to discuss certain improbabilities, angst and early torpor (located somewhere around 25th and Whitis Streets - head for the basement and don't be afraid to ask.)

Remember you misread it here first.

Yours on the edge,

Mark McKinnon



Viral hepatitis highly infectious

Careful hand washing best defense

By VALERIE COX

What is "hepatitis?" It is an inflammation of the liver caused either by nonviral substances such as alcohol or drugs, or a group of viruses. There are three types of viral hepatitis: type A, type B and non-A and non-B.

Hepatitis A is a viral disease of young children and adults, often called "infectious hepatitis." Hepatitis A virus is incubated in the gut, and therefore, excreted in the feces. It is easily transmitted by persons who do not wash their hands after toilet usage and then serve or prepare food or drink. Shellfish beds (oysters, clams, etc.) contaminated by raw sewage may be a source of hepatitis outbreaks. The incubation period is short, 25-30 days, and usually by the time a diagnosis of Hepatitis A is made, close personal contacts are already exposed. Recovery is usually complete within a few weeks and recurrences are rare.

Hepatitis B, or "serum hepatitis," is found in all body secretions — blood, urine, semen and saliva. It may be transmitted by intimate contact with any of the above from an infected person, as in tattooing, ear piercing and sexual contact. It is important to seek medical treatment for Hepatitis B, because recovery takes a little longer, and 10-15 percent of those diagnosed will go on to a chronic carrier (infectious) state lasting several months or years. One-third of those who develop the carrier state will progress to severe chronic hepatic disease, or cirrhosis, over the next 5-10 years. Hepatitis B has a fatality rate of 1-3 percent. The effects can be more severe in immune suppressed patients, such as those undergoing kidney dialysis.

Non-A and non-B Hepatitis can be difficult to diagnose and is seen more as a post-blood transfusion disease. The diagnosis is usually made by excluding A and B.

The most common symptoms of hepatitis are a feeling of

tiredness, lack of appetite, nausea or vomiting and a tender abdomen. A few days after the onset of the above symptoms, jaundice (yellow eyes and skin/dark amber colored urine) may occur.

Treatment consists of REST: avoidance of strenuous physical activity. Alcohol should be avoided for at least six months and a balanced diet should be followed.

The most important measure for the prevention of the spread of hepatitis is CAREFUL HAND WASHING! Hepatitis is "contagious" only if the virus is spread by the consumption of food or drink prepared by an infected person, contact with infected body fluids or feces and sexual or oral contact. Therefore, although your roommate or best friend may be diagnosed as having hepatitis, this doesn't necessarily mean that you've been infected unless you've had close physical or sexual contact with them or eaten food prepared by them. It's advisable to seek immunization with immune globulin (gamma globulin or "gg") as close to the time of exposure as possible if you have been exposed. At present, there is no vaccine to prevent Hepatitis A, but a Hepatitis B vaccine has been approved by the FDA and will be available for high risk groups (health care workers) early in the fall, and later in 1982 for the general population. Again, the best prevention is to WASH YOUR HANDS after using the bathroom, avoid sexual or oral contact with an infected person and avoid consumption of food or drink prepared by an infected person. If you've been diagnosed as having hepatitis, be responsible and don't pass on the disease to those close to you! They'll appreciate you more for it!

For more information regarding hepatitis, contact Valerie Cox, RN in the Health Information Office at the Student Health Center, at 471-4955 ext. 166.

Cox is a community health nurse at the Student Health Center.

In the nation: politics beats economics

By TOM WICKER

The predictable collapse of 39 days of two-party negotiations for a budget compromise confirms one of the iron laws of government: politics beats economics every time.

Some Democrats and some Republicans, of course, were genuinely concerned about the \$182 billion deficit forecast for 1983, the huge deficits likely in years after that and their cumulative effect on the national economy. Nor could the case be made that on either or both sides the budget negotiations were a mere charade designed to con the public.

But inevitably underlying any such effort, particularly in an election year, are the political interests of politicians. Not only do these present to individual members of Congress the immediate problems of getting re-elected: to political leaders, whether President Reagan, Senate Majority Leader Baker or the congressional Democratic chieftains, they also present the problems of maintaining, extending or regaining political power — congressional majorities in 1982, very likely the White House in 1984.

To political forces as divergent in their views as the House Democratic leadership and the Reagan White House, that quest for power can honestly seem the larger public interest — and may be. When the clear political interests of such parties are directly opposed, as they are in the case of the budget, and when each can make an

honest argument that theirs is also the most responsible economic course, the basis for a formal compromise just doesn't exist. The result has to be arrived at by available political power, which may give Reagan a short-term edge in the immediate budget battle.

He obviously believes sincerely that his three-stage income tax cut is the proper medicine to bring back a booming economy; and politically it was a main theme of his election, then the centerpiece of the program he fought all last year to enact. He has said repeatedly that he compromised too much in getting it passed; and in the original 1982 budget battle — last winter within his own administration — he resisted all efforts to persuade or pressure him into compromising it further. There was no real reason to suppose that he would do so now, either on economic grounds or from political fear, much less under Democratic pressures.

The president, after all, has what must seem to him a strong case to take to the voters. As he laid it out in his Knoxville speech, the real economic culprit is the Democrats' "20 years of tax-and-spend policies" and the real remedy is to pay for the tax cut with reduced spending and the rising economy that he says will result.

And when Reagan told the World's Fair audience that he didn't believe "you sent us to Washington to raise your taxes more," or to "spend and spend and spend" as his predecessors had, he struck the sound note of keeping faith with the voters. In these times of

public cynicism, to be seen as standing fast on promises and principles may prove good politics indeed.

Despite the decline in the rate of inflation for which the president claims credit, moreover, "deficit" is still a four-letter word to many voters; and in the business community, those projected from the Reagan programs spell continuing high interest rates — to which small businessmen and farmers are particularly sensitive. And if unemployment stays in the 9 to 10 percent range for a few more months, blue collar workers — the most important of the groups that shifted to vote Republican in 1980 — may well move massively back to the Democrats.

Hence the Democrats had little or no political motivation for helping Reagan bring down those huge deficits the way he wanted to — with only minor tax adjustments and huge cuts in their most cherished programs. And they can honestly argue to the voters their conviction that the Reagan tax cut and military expenditures are the cause of the deficits, high interest rates, slow recovery and continuing unemployment.

They'll be aided by Reagan's declining ability to go on television and mobilize public support for his views. That, in turn, is a function of his gravest problem — that, at least so far, his economic program, no matter how deeply he believes in it, is not being seen to work. As long as that's true, the Democrats may have the advantage in the longer-term battle for political power.

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No restitution offers from Palestinians

By JEFFREY FALICK and GREGG GOLDSTEIN

Once again we see where a PLO sympathizer has resorted to distortion to make a point. In this case, she had to; there was no other way to try and tie unconnected events together and make them appear favorable to her cause. In her column in the *Texan* (Tuesday, May 4), Christine Gish-Birdfeather referred to the incident at the Israel Independence Day Rally last Thursday (April 29) when a Palestinian student attempted to steal an Israeli flag, and in the process, hit a student in the mouth. Ms. Gish-Birdfeather writes:

"The whole story should be told. Last year, a similar event took place with the victims on the other side. Some Jewish students stole the Palestinian flag and did not return it for weeks."

Once she brought up the incident, why didn't she tell the "whole story?" If she had, she never could have made the analogy.

In the fall of 1980, there was indeed an incident during which the Palestinian flag was stolen from their information table. The Palestinian students accused Hamagshimim, the campus Zionist Student Movement, of being responsible. Although they had no prior knowledge of the incident, Hamagshimim and the Hillel Campus Jewish Student Center assured the University that they would look into the matter to see if any Jewish students, acting independently, might have been responsible. The Palestinians were assured that if any Jewish student was responsible, then restitution would be made. However, based on the description provided to us by the Palestinian student who witnessed the event, it was clear that no member of Hamagshimim, Hillel or any other Jewish student on this campus was responsible for this event.

That is the "whole story," in stark contrast to the incident last week. There was no use of physical violence last year; there was last week. Last year, the Zionist students cooperated with the University to determine who was responsible for the stolen Palestinian flag. Not only have there been no offers of restitution, apology or cooperation from the Palestinian students who organized the counter-protest at the Israel Independence Day Rally last week, but after one of their members (or supporters) attempted to steal the flag, then hit a student in the mouth, they whisked him off campus so that he could not be identified by the police or the student who was assaulted. This, in front of over a hundred potential witnesses. Next time you decide that the truth should be known to the student body as a whole, Ms. Gish-Birdfeather, please be sure you really do tell the "whole story" and do not make false accusations based on half-truths.

The offers to meet with Palestinian students which we have made repeatedly over the past few years still hold. Yes, there are great differences between us, but we will not be able to resolve them unless we first sit down and talk to each other. We reaffirm our willingness to meet with the members of the General Union of Palestinian Students at any time, as soon as they are ready to end their policy of confrontation and replace it with one of communication. We await in hopeful anticipation a response to this offer. Arrangements for a meeting can be made through Hillel Foundation or any neutral mediator of their choice.

Falick is president of the Jewish Student Executive Council, and Goldstein was on the Hamagshimim Executive Board, 1980-81.

by Garry Trudeau





*Palestinian's picture inaccurate*

# Israel not a manifestation of American, European imperialism

By CLIFF GLADSTEIN

After almost an entire school year of relative silence, once again the conflict in the Middle East has erupted on the pages of *The Daily Texan*. Under normal circumstances one would believe that an exchange of views on the editorial page of a student newspaper would provide the campus with reliable information from which substantiated opinions could be formed. Unfortunately for the students of the University of Texas, fact and fiction have repeatedly been scrambled by the ideological opponents in the war of words over the Middle East.

Monday's (May 3) column by a member of Americans in Solidarity with Palestine fits this pattern. The article's author, a gentleman who spent two years studying Islam in a religious school in Saudi Arabia, is a learned scholar when it comes to theology, yet he falls sorely short of the mark in his knowledge of historical and political facts. To defend the just cause of Palestinian self-determination is an act easily done without altering reality and recorded history.

The strongly worded opinion takes up where radical Palestinian ideology leaves off — that Israel is really a manifestation of European and American imperialism, that any country the United States supports has to be the bad guy and that Israel owes its foundation to the intervention of the United States. Not only is this logic inherently flawed, but the implication of unrestricted American support for Israel in her birth-pangs is simply untrue. The United States refused to provide Israel with tanks, planes, artillery and

missiles until 1963, when the United States provided Israel with a Hawk anti-aircraft system. The Jewish state did not receive aircraft from the United States until after the 1967 War, and only after France refused to ship to Israel Mirage jet-fighters already paid for.

Ironically, the bulk of Israel's military support for her victory in 1948 came from the Soviet bloc. It was Czechoslovakian arms which the Jews used to establish their independence. The Soviet Union was the first nation to extend to Israel *de jure* diplomatic recognition, while the United States offered the Israelis only *de facto* recognition. Harvard political scientist Nadav Safran concludes that "the Soviet Union added to its determined diplomatic support of the Jews arms and facilities that contributed decisively to their final victory." American support of Israel prior to 1963 came in the form of loans (which collected interest) and words. The assumption that the United States always supported Israeli independence is also erroneous. As Fred Khouri writes, "The United States, however, had seemed to be moving away from partition for some time, and this had raised Arab hopes." To claim that the Israelis had the "solid backing of the United States" in 1948 stretches the truth to the breaking point.

Israel's attempts to compensate or repatriate Palestinian refugees have been small and ineffective, yet the attempts have been made. At the Lausanne Conference in July, 1949, the Israelis presented a proposal to take back as many as 100,000 Palestinian refugees, as long as repatriation was linked to meaningful peace negotiations.

Unfortunately, peace negotiations failed to develop, and Israel unilaterally reunited 35,000 refugees with their families in Israel by 1956. In 1970, after the Six Day War, Arabs from the occupied West Bank were allowed unrestricted travel within Israel, and Israel established an "open bridge" policy between the West Bank and Jordan, which helped to re-establish severed ties between families and preserve old economic contacts. The movement of Palestinian Arabs had been a matter of routine until it was disrupted by the attacks of the PLO. "It was only later," claims Palestinian nationalist and feminist Raymonda Hawa-Tawil, "as the fedayeen of the Palestinian resistance stepped up their activities, that security checks became strict and irksome." The Israelis, fearful of terrorist infiltration, and with horrible housing and economic problems of their own, have been unwilling to solve the problem of exiled Palestinian Arabs without the help of the rest of the Arab world.

Forgotten, once again, are the 600,000 Arab Jews who were forced from their homes in countries throughout the Arab world. The Arab Jewish refugee, more likely than not, occupies the homes and fields of the Palestinian Arab refugee. Although these Jews were not Zionists they lost their homes, their belongings and their loved ones. The Arab Jews ran not to satisfy their desire to live in a Jewish state, but for their lives. We hear of no cries for the injustice done to them, except from Jews; we see no attempts to compensate them for their tremendous losses, except from Israel.

Perhaps the most inaccurate statement in the

article in question was that which described Israel as exclusively Jewish with "no room for Muslim or Christian Arabs" and claimed that "Arabs are denied the most basic civil rights" in the Jewish state. As everyone with access to an encyclopedia knows, Israel is one-sixth non-Jewish, a population which is growing faster than the Jewish sector. Anyone can become a citizen of Israel, regardless of religion, nationality and color. The misconception comes from the fact that only a Jew can obtain citizenship instantaneously, whereas non-Jews are required to go through the normal naturalization process. Israel's Muslim and Christian Arabs enjoy the right to vote, to assemble, to hold political office, to write, publish or read anything they wish and to travel throughout Israel and the world (excluding, by Arab effort, the Arab world). The only "right" not granted to Israeli Arabs which is required of Israeli Jews is that of mandatory service in the army. Israeli Arabs have, quantitatively and qualitatively, more "basic civil rights" than the citizens of any country which is at war, diplomatically or militarily, with the Jewish state.

On the contention that Israeli citizenship was forced on the Arab occupants of the Golan Heights, again there must be some confusion. The inhabitants of the Golan, like those of East Jerusalem, were given the option of obtaining Israeli citizenship or keeping their Syrian passports. No threat of unemployment was made against these people. They were, however, required to acquire Israeli identity cards to facilitate the administration of the area. The Golan Law was not an annexation, but merely the legislative

act of freeing the Israel Defence Force from the responsibility of governing the Golan. As Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Yehuda Blum, reported to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Israel is willing to negotiate unconditionally with Syria for a lasting peace in accordance with Resolutions 242 and 338; "The Golan Heights Law does not preclude or impair such negotiations."

The underlying theme of this most recent assault on reality is summarized by Mr. Mueller's assumption that Israel was "Arab land from time immemorial." Like Article 20 of the Palestine National Covenant which states "Claims of historical or religious ties of Jews with Palestine are incompatible with the facts of history," Eric suffers from an acute lack of understanding of Judaism or of historical fact. The recorded history of the Middle East is over 4,000 years old. The Jews have been a part of that history for more than 3,000 of those years, the Arabs for the past 1,300. Fortunately, there is no statute of limitations on historical precedent.

One must question the purpose of this article, especially in the light of its inaccuracies and distortions. It is doubtful that Eric deliberately set out to alter reality; most likely he honestly believed that which he wrote was fact. Much of it was not, however, and his article provides us with a valuable paradigm of the real cause of conflict between Arab and Jew: lack of understanding, empathy and mutual respect. Articles such as this are a disservice to the cause of peace. No one will benefit, least of all the Palestinians.

*Gladstein is a Middle Eastern Studies student.*

# Gerrymandering and Pac-Man: Darwin never lived to see it

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anguished complaints of cartographic distortions continue to arise in states that are redrawing political boundaries due to population changes.

A recent instance was the veto of a Michigan redistricting plan by Gov. William Milliken.

It now seems almost quaint that the original gerrymander, first spotted in 1812, was shaped like anything as commonplace as a salamander.

Today's descriptions of a gerrymander are apt more closely to resemble reports of unidentified flying objects. They put one in mind of the famous scene between Hamlet and Polonius.

Hamlet: Do you see yonder cloud that's almost in the shape of a camel?

Polonius: By the mass, and 'tis like a camel, indeed!

Hamlet: Methinks it is like a weasel.

Polonius: It is backed like a weasel.

Hamlet: Or like a whale?

Polonius: Very like a whale.

A California gerrymander, on the other hand, apparently resembles none of the above. Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., a leading West Coast authority on reapportionment, says one new congressional district in that state "curves in and out like a snake."

Whatever the configurations, the gerrymander's myriad forms amount to a formidable confirmation of Darwin's "natural selection" theory. Few creatures known to biology have undergone so many evolutionary mutations in so short a time.

Since living things produce more offspring than their envi-

ronment can support, Darwin reasoned that only the fittest survive. By his lights, calamity produces a breeding process that preserves the stronger traits in each species.

He also concluded that each organism inherits a combination of individual traits that prevents any two members of a given species from being exactly alike.

You can see this theory at work in the political process that has wrought so many changes in the gerrymander.

The fact is that population increases produce more voters than some existing election districts can support. Since no two political parties are exactly alike, only the fittest survive.

Therefore, the drawing up of new election districts follows the process of natural selection through which the most desirable voting traits are retained.

If Shakespeare were today writing a play about gerrymandering, he might include a scene between Hamlet, a candidate for Congress, and Polonius, the campaign manager.

Hamlet: Do you see yonder district that's almost in the shape of Pac-Man?

Polonius: By the mass, and 'tis like Pac-Man indeed!

Hamlet: Methinks it is The Incredible Hulk.

Polonius: It is backed like The Incredible Hulk.

Hamlet: Or like Sesame Street's Big Bird?

Polonius: Very like Sesame Street's Big Bird.

Too bad Darwin didn't live to see it.



## Firing Line

### Insanity of war

So many ships sunk, airplanes down, people killed ... in the war zone, too near the war zone and so on. All this miserable rhetoric must surely fall on the dead ears of the 500 young men lost in the sinking of the Argentine ship. What, if anything, can be learned from this "Gilbert and Sullivan" gone mad? Perhaps this — that once conflict begins there is no way to "manage" it, no way to sink a ship only half way or to engage in war without killing. There can be no tidy wars. Let us very much hope, therefore, that the tragic event will inspire all decent men and women in this country to seek an end to the proliferation of atomic weapons — to declare for human life while there is still time left. The point is not to accept the apparent fate of the human race, but to change it. The point is not give up on the future of this world, but to argue openly, increasingly and effectively for a control to the level of human insanity. This is an inspiring hope, truly worthy of any generation — but wholly decisive to this one.

Cliff Grubbs  
Professor of Economics

### Demystify tenure process

I am concerned for the students who were arrested in connection with the Watkins demonstration. They are students who take their education very seriously, and who have high hopes for this University — hopes they have attempted to realize through means that violate University rules. When a rule has been broken, and when the rule in question is generally a good rule, then certainly the authorities cannot overlook the matter entirely. But when the offenders have the good of the University at heart (as I believe these do), then it behooves the University to treat the matter with some delicacy; the penalty should not be severe.

As for the matter that gave rise to the demonstration, I am in no position to judge the fairness of the Watkins tenure decision. But it does appear to me that a large part of the University body does not have as much confidence in the tenure-granting process as would be desirable. I think it would be useful for the administration to commission a study of the way such decisions are made here and elsewhere, with a view to determining whether changes are appropriate, or whether the current process deserves our confidence. Either result would help to improve the morale of students and faculty alike.

Paul Woodruff  
Philosophy

### Man's reason more than sex

I must say, Mr. Speights hit the nail square on the head when he said in his letter that the ability to reason, that is to say, wisdom and knowledge, gives mankind alone purpose. It is precisely this ability to reason, this awareness which has set mankind apart from every other animal on the face of the earth. Because of this ability to reason, man can build buildings, nuclear reactors, nuclear bombs, and even fly to the moon. Man is unique; your ability to read this letter is sufficient proof of that.

But I believe that Mr. Speights is wrong in assuming that the purpose which man has is sex. It's absurd to think that man has the ability to reason for the purpose of sex. Mr. Speights is definitely not a logics major.

He quotes from Ecclesiastes, 1:28: "For in such wisdom there is much grief," an Old Testament book of the Bible written by King Solomon. Well, Solomon also said in the Old Testament Book of Proverbs, "Why is there a price in the hand of a fool for wisdom, seeing that he has no heart for it." If Mr. Speights is an honest doubter, and agnostic as he says, I personally challenge him to begin an honest pursuit of wisdom, a diligent search for the truth. If Mr. Speights is pleased with his present state of mind and desires to remain in his obvious state of inner turmoil, well enough then, let him stay that way, but I believe man does have a purpose, and it is evident that just as the Bible says, mankind on this earth alone possesses the knowledge of good and evil. The real question is, Mr. Speights, if you do diligently search for the truth, and find it, will you give yourself wholeheartedly to it, do you have a heart for it?

John Caldwell  
Fine Arts

### Citizens Party conventions

Since its birth in 1980, the Citizens Party has supported:

- an end to the arms race,
- economic democracy,
- environmental protection,
- human rights at home and abroad.

The Travis County Citizens Party will have a county convention on May 8, 1982. These conventions are the first steps for getting our candidates for federal, state and local offices on the Nov. 2, 1982, Texas election ballot. On May 2, 1982, we will begin collecting signatures from those voters who did not vote in any primary. We need to collect 24,000 signatures statewide before July 12, 1982. People interested in working for a real choice for a change may start by attending

one of the conventions described in this letter or by calling or writing to: Citizens Party, State Headquarters, 1507 Wethersfield Road, Austin, Texas 78703, or by calling 476-4750 or 453-2609. Voters may still have a Citizens Party precinct convention if no time and place have been designated. Convention report forms can be obtained by calling 477-3203.

Travis County Citizens Party

### 'Free-thinkers' a vanishing species

We are shocked and appalled at all the brouhaha over the tenure denial of a certain professor (the name has been omitted to protect the innocent). We thought we were being generous in even allowing them the chance to be tenured. And the students think they should have a voice in this process. Well, just why are the professors here? The students? No, the professors are here to do everything they can to glorify and bring prestige to The University. Isn't that what academic freedom is all about?

We have always worked hard to meet the goals that we have set for The University. We are waging a successful war on mediocrity by steadfastly applying the rule: Fire and don't answer any questions. This rule has proven effective in eliminating a number of UT free-thinkers. Free-thinkers are a threat to the corporate structure. As for the students, hide the truth and let them think they are free.

Elisa Lyles  
Liberal Arts  
Suzanne Sueenson  
Natural Sciences

### Less, not 'Moore'

Stay tuned, *Texan* staff and eager readers, for Moore-Hill's next sure-to-be-an-issue, front-page quality practical joke. The real joke was on the 45,000 readers (who don't even know where Moore-Hill is) subjected to Schwartz's (*Texan*, April 26) version of a minor, almost routine incident in the on-campus, all-male dormitory. 'News' like that belongs in our dorm newsletter, not in the *Texan*. Diane Bryan's (April 27) space-filling regurgitation added insult to injury. Honestly, with irrelevant garbage like this being printed, who needs an editor? In a smaller article on the bottom of Page 3, guerrillas were killing 147 Philippine officials. On Page 7, a University student had committed suicide and a prominent UT professor had passed away. Why bother? Perhaps you could direct your efforts toward the ad-filled sports section and add daily standings and times of upcoming games. Anyway, I will remain a loyal reader, but must admit being embarrassed for both Moore-Hill and

The Daily Texan.

Steve Strobel  
Accounting

### Business encroaching on liberal arts

I am really sick of all these business majors. I might be crazy but I think they're trying to take over the University and eventually the world.

I need 15 hours of math or science to graduate. I've heard that one side of the brain is proficient in English, history, etc. (i.e., liberal arts) and the other side is dedicated to math and science (i.e., business). My math and science is pure vegetation yet I need 15 hours of either/or to graduate. Whereas business majors need only nine hours of English, my major, to make it through school. I realize that they just want me to have a rounded education but why must I be sucked up into the growing business evil at UT, when I'm proficient at another subject?

In the course schedule, I saw that Math for Business and Economics is now being offered five days a week in the fall. Five days a week — as if it were a language or something really important. People would rather take five days a week of math than a foreign language or literature course. That's sick, if you ask me.

I'm also sick of being put down by business majors. If you admit (as if there were something wrong) that you're a liberal arts major, they either look at you like you have VD or treat you like a child. "Yes," they'll say, "I used to think I wanted to major in liberal arts but I was so young then ... so young and naive." Then they'll click their teeth and walk off with a faraway look in their eyes.

"Be practical," the echoes shout in my unrec-  
eptive ear. I won't listen or I'll answer, "I don't want to be practical; I want an education." I'll be a martyr for liberal arts if need be. They'll soon be lining us up in Garrison's main hall and shooting us. Or maybe they'll kill us by making us write programs or they'll shove us out of the University by taking away the science or math courses that liberal arts majors can pass (or not blow their GPA over).

Speaking as an ex-business major, this trend terrified me. Is there still room in the world for liberal arts majors? You're right, Mr. Lewis, it can happen here.

Barbara Colleen Best  
English

### Coors company anti-woman

Thank you, Walter Skinner, for your article on the evils of Coors Brewing Company (*Texan*, April 19). For my sisters and for myself, I would like to add something which you failed to men-

tion: It ain't no woman's beer either. Joseph Coors, William's brother, is a founder of the Heritage Foundation — you'd better bet they're pouring money into it. Heritage was founded by Coors with the aid of Paul Weyrich, one of the new right's most notable political operatives. Weyrich is responsible for organizing the Library Court, a network of anti-ERA, anti-abortion, anti-gay-rights groups which meet regularly to undermine the separation of church and state.

To give you a taste of what Weyrich is like, let me quote a couple of things he has said: "The Bible ordains the family with the father as head of the household and the mother as subject to his ultimate authority. The father's word has to prevail." And this: "We are no longer working to preserve the status quo. We are radicals working to overturn the power structure of this country."

As they say, a man is known by the company he keeps. Coors is an enemy to labor unions and an enemy to the women's movement as well. Let's all ban together and boycott the stuff. There are far too many beers on the market to drink piss.

Margie McDaniel  
Nursing

### The list goes on ...

In light of the recent Al Watkins controversy, I would like to bring to your attention another possible casualty of UT's tenure "slaughter house": Dr. John Ellison, assistant professor of zoology.

Some of Dr. Ellison's contributions to his Genetics 425 course include 1) re-establishing a genetics lab, 2) each student in this lab has access to quality equipment (Ellison is responsible for the lab's 20 Zeiss microscopes valued at \$4,000 each) and 3) offering undergraduates an opportunity to learn and use an electron microscope.

As a person, John Ellison is outstanding, but more importantly his teaching effectiveness makes him an invaluable resource to the College of Natural Sciences. Although Ellison was last year's recipient of the Natural Sciences Teaching Excellence Award (Zoology), we must ask ourselves why this recognition of teaching ability plays no role in the tenure decision; in fact, it even appears to have a negative effect. But here is the saddest part of all — we, the students, having no or severely limited impact, are the ultimate losers in this political chess game.

Watkins, Ellison; the list keeps growing. President Flawn, our shining knight in the "war on mediocrity," must be a double agent.

Sarah Yousuff  
Zoology major



# Instructor blasts U.S. propaganda

By DAVID LINDSEY  
Daily Texan Staff

The Reagan administration is using relatively basic forms of propaganda to tell Americans of events involving leftists in El Salvador, a University instructor in government said Wednesday.

James Austin said the administration is using "white propaganda and other arguments" to promote its policies concerning the Central American country.

"Their (the administration's) use of this form of propaganda is not necessarily to deceive the public, but rather to interpret the events in El Salvador the way they perceive it," Austin said. "That's why leftists are called terrorists instead of something else, and it's why the administration focuses on the involvement of Cuba and Nicaragua in El Salvador rather than the country's indigenous problems."

Austin spoke before about 30 students during a program entitled "Uncovering Covert Action" in the Eastwoods Room of the Texas Union Building. Austin's lecture was sponsored by the Union Human Issues Committee.

Austin said white propaganda is one of three basic types of communication countries use to further their interests in other countries. Other types of propaganda, Austin said, include "black" and "gray" propaganda.

"White propaganda occurs when the source of the propaganda message clearly identifies itself," Austin said. Aside from the example of

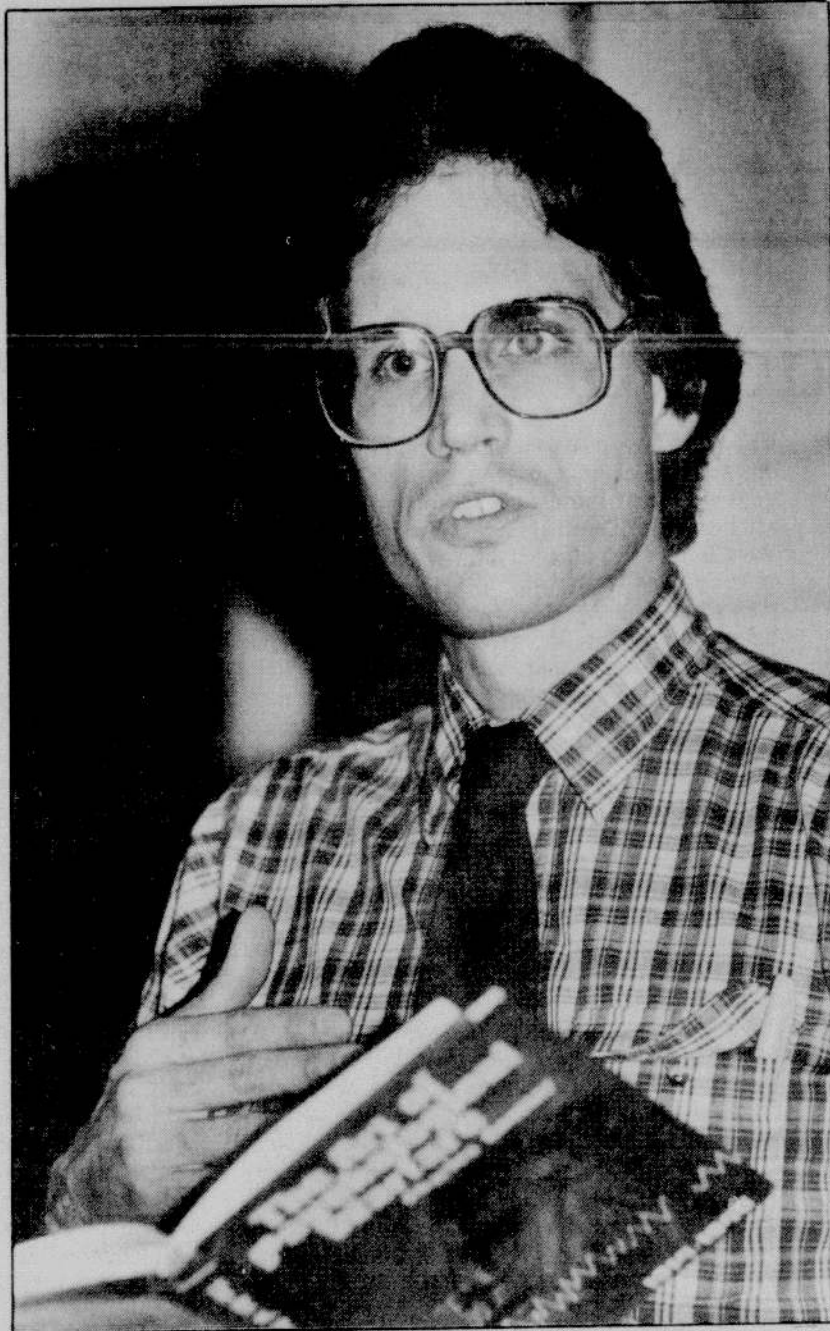
white propaganda used by the Reagan administration in describing the El Salvador situation, he said the recent U.S. Department of Defense publication "Soviet Military Power" also is an example of white propaganda. The publication released last year by the department was intended to inform Europeans and Americans of Soviet military strengths.

"Europeans could tell (from the publication) there was an obvious attempt by the department to manipulate emotion," Austin said. "The report contained language that was obviously one-sided."

Austin said gray propaganda involves the use of an agent from one country planting articles in legitimate publications of another country. Black propaganda, Austin said, is the most deceptive form of the three. It involves an unknown or false source promoting false propaganda.

"The Soviets used a form of black propaganda shortly before invading Afghanistan," Austin said. "The KGB set up a radio station in the Soviet Union, transmitted its signals to the Afghanistan people in their native language and acted as if it were an Afghan radio station to promote their (Soviet) propaganda."

Austin said despite the Soviets' occasional use of radio, they usually use forged documents and other literature to promote propaganda. The United States, Austin said, tends to favor using radio to issue its propaganda.



Thom Ewing, Daily Texan Staff

James Austin, instructor in government

## Airplane crash kills seven

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — A twin-engine plane bringing seven men home from a Mexican fishing trip exploded in flight Wednesday and crashed in flames in a South Texas pasture. There were no survivors.

Six businessmen and a pilot were aboard the chartered flight.

Atascosa County authorities said the plane went down in a pasture on the Hines Ranch about 60 miles south of San Antonio. Deputies said parts of the plane and bodies were scattered over a two-square mile area.

County deputy Victor Vargas said at first deputies and rescuers had difficulties reaching the wreckage because it was so hot from the explosion and fire on the ground.

Witnesses said the plane exploded in flight about 3:35 p.m. about six miles south of Charlotte in the southwest part of the county.

Houston controllers said the plane suddenly disappeared from radar shortly after 3 p.m. They said there had been no reports of problems from the pilot.

FAA officials said the flight plan for the Texas Aero charter called for it to leave the Baja Peninsula in Mexico, go through customs at Laredo, refuel at San Antonio and then con-

tinue back to Waco.

Duke Palmer, president of the Waco-based charter service, said the Beechcraft King Air was returning from a three-day fishing trip.

"It had cleared customs in Laredo and was coming back to Waco," Palmer said.

Palmer identified the victims as pilot Lou Weaver; Dr. Brian Aynsworth; Rotan-Mosle stockbroker Chuck Richards; Dan McDonald, owner of McDonald Auto Parts in Waco and Dick Hamilton, an executive with Central Freight. Their ages were not released.

Names of the other victims, men from Austin and San Antonio, were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Palmer said several of the victims had been on hunting and fishing trips together before.

He said the pilot was a retired Air Force colonel, a "very experienced pilot" and a 9-year employee of Texas Aero.

He said the flight was made as a Texas Aero charter, although the plane was owned by WKT Corp., which was operated by a friend of the victims. He said the plane had been serviced recently.

Palmer said it was the first time a Texas Aero charter had failed to return safely.

## Bomb explosion maims woman

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A package addressed to the chairman of the Vanderbilt University computer science department exploded in the hands of a secretary Wednesday, lacerating her arms and chest.

Janet Smith, 39, was sorting through the department's mail about 4 p.m. when she came across a package the size of a cigar box addressed to department head Patrick Fischer.

MacDonald Tweed of Vanderbilt's security staff said the box exploded and landed three yards away from where it was opened, peppering the office with blood and bomb fragments.

Smith was taken to nearby Vanderbilt Hospital, where she was listed in good and stable condition after surgery to stitch up the cuts on her arms and chest.

Hospital spokesman Mike Cline said there were no complications and no loss of limbs or

sight. "In fact she's doing very well for someone who just got bombed," Cline said.

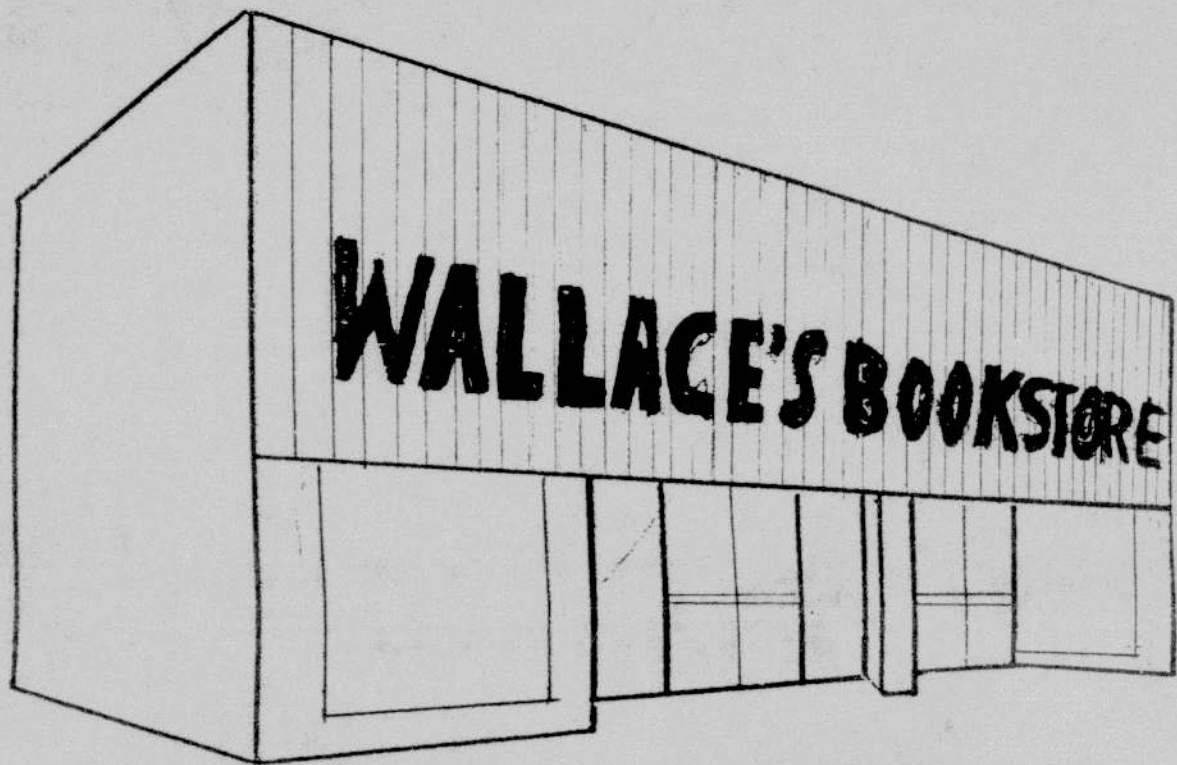
Smith remained conscious throughout the incident.

The U.S. Postal System was investigating, assisted by the FBI, the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, Metro police, Vanderbilt security and officials of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms department.

Tweed said the bomb was relatively weak as letter bombs go, prompting speculation the bomb did not completely detonate.

Tweed said the postal inspectors could trace the package and possibly come up with who mailed the bomb.

The exact nature of the device was not immediately known. Tweed said the pattern of bomb fragments and blood splatters could be used to determine how the bomb worked.



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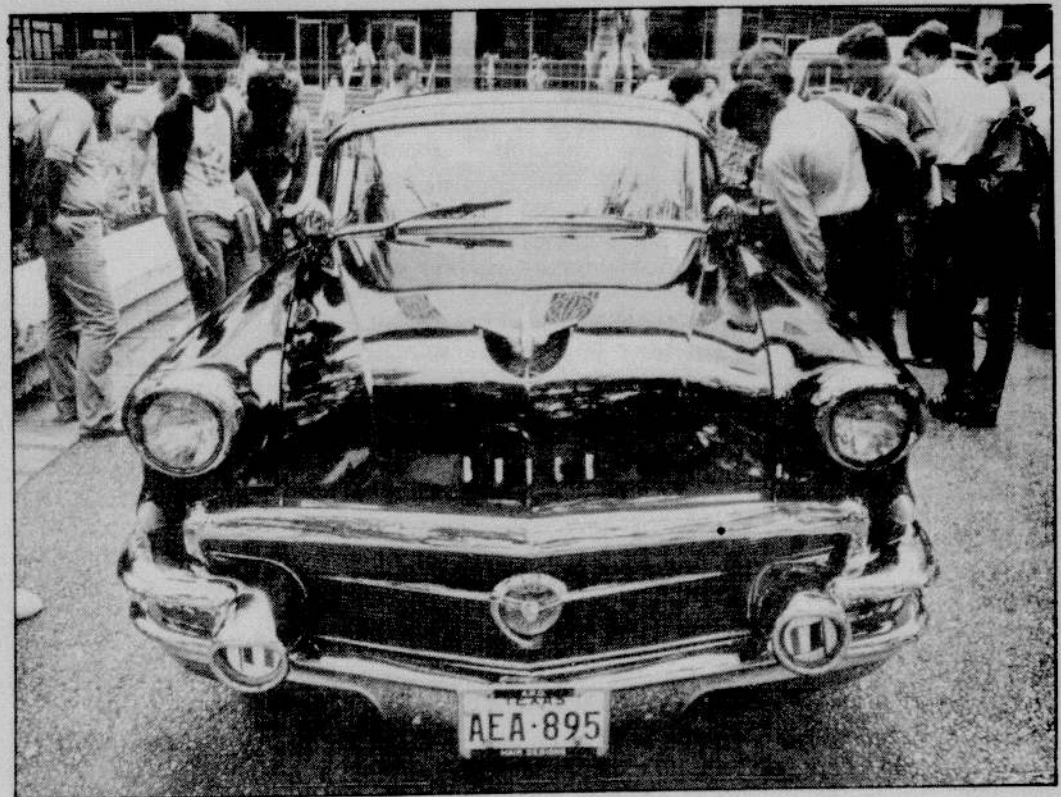
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## Classic low-riding cars cruise onto West Mall



Low riders rolled onto the West Mall Wednesday as part of the Cinco de Mayo (Mexican Independence day) celebration. At left, Benny Eghball peeks at the inside of a low rider's Buick.

Above left Jim Sanchez (l) and John Colunga demonstrate how the hydraulics work on Colunga's low-riding LTD. Above, onlookers found an old Buick to be in tip-top shape.



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# Cheating at UT: 'epidemic' or common cold?

By MARK DOOLEY  
Daily Texan Staff

Since the value of an academic degree depends on the absolute integrity of the work done by the student for that degree, it is imperative that a student maintain a high standard of individual honor in his scholastic work.

— Rules and Regulations of the Board of Regents, Part I, Chapter VI, Section 3. (17)

Cheating Called Bigger Threat Than Marxism  
— Page 4 headline, "The Daily Texan," Jan. 18, 1949

Although the House Un-American Activities Committee had yet to begin making headlines in January 1949, many school officials already considered Marxism a serious threat to college students' character. An even greater threat, however, was cheating.

"Inside the Campus," a 1948 state-of-the-university white paper that included a survey of officials from the University and 88 other institutions of higher education, concluded that communism just was not cause for pandemonium:

"It is quite safe to state that if one looks for the breeding places of communism in the United States he will find that the campuses of our colleges do not furnish a very fertile field," the report reassured parents, legislators and others concerned about Marxist infiltration of public schools and teen-age minds.

In contrast, nearly all of the 89 regents, presidents, administrators, registrars and faculty who answered the study's questionnaire reportedly said cheating (along with lying and stealing) was their biggest headache — one "subversive activity" that definitely was not dreamed up by any witch-hunting congressman.

While the value of college degrees is said to depend on the "absolute integrity" of students' work, the academic hierarchy perceived its own institutions as breeding places not of un-American politics, but rather as a fertile field for amorality, dishonesty ... cheating.

Thirty-five years later, few would argue this phenomenon has disappeared from the college scene, but there is great disagreement about just how widespread cheating actually is.

In recent years various media have labeled cheating a prob-

lem of "epidemic" proportions, and features on cheating published in such periodicals as *Newsweek*, *Today's Education* and *U.S. News & World Report* are quick to focus on statistics indicating that while Johnny may be unable to read or write, he is more and more capable of cheating.

"In anonymous campus surveys, one-third of the students at Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst and Johns Hopkins admitted to cheating at least once," *Newsweek* reported. "Two-thirds of the undergraduates at Stanford confessed to plagiarizing papers or padding bibliographies."

*Today's Education* declared in its 1980 "Symposium On Cheating" that "If you never cheated in school, you're in a select group. Last year the Carnegie Commission reported that 30 to 50 percent of college students had cheated at one time or another."

"Nine percent said they always cheated," according to the story.

One University of Maryland student several years ago gained himself a bit of notoriety from the Associated Press and a permanent place in the annals of cheating. The student, reportedly a known cheater, used to implore his classmates before their professor arrived with the day's test to overlook his impending transgressions.

"Remember," the Maryland student was quoted as saying, "united we pass; divided I fail."

*U.S. News*, meanwhile, reported that, "At Princeton University, a recent survey revealed that 34 percent of those polled admitted cheating on an exam at least once during their undergraduate years. Another study among men at the University of Nebraska found as many as 60 percent who said they were willing to cheat if under severe pressure to do well," according to the article entitled "Cheating in College Becomes an Epidemic."

But what news magazines may be selling to the reading public at large is not being bought by the University in Austin, Texas; there is apparently little worry about cheating at the University. A random sampling of UT professors prompted few expressions of distress, certainly no likening of the problem to a Red Scare.

"(Cheating) is not a major concern," said Carl Ashbaugh, professor of education administration. "I don't think it's any more prevalent now than at any other time."

Karl Galinsky, professor of classics, agreed that cheating is not becoming any more frequent with time and said, "I really don't think it's any more pronounced here" than at any other school.

A professor of psychology who asked not to be identified said he thinks cheating is worse at the University than at a "straighter" school such as Texas A&M University where students believe in motherhood and short haircuts and where there is "much more of a conformity to societal norms and mores."

Bob Fannin, professor of electrical engineering, said cheating is more of a problem at the University now than it was 30 years ago, because of a societal "breakdown" of accepted norms and prevailing attitudes.

Fannin also attributed what he perceived as a real increase in the frequency of cheating to the increased size of classes — an opportunistic form of cheating such as copying from another student's paper is easier in a large lecture hall.

**'Princeton's discipline committee hears about only a dozen cheating cases annually; the 44,000-student University of Texas at Austin reports fewer than 100 each year.'**

— *Newsweek* magazine

Actually, cheating on a test is only one form of what the University refers to as "scholastic dishonesty," which also includes plagiarism, collusion and falsifying academic records.

Any UT student accused of a scholastic crime such as cheating is subject to disciplinary proceedings, which may be initiated by the Office of the Dean of Students or a faculty member. Such proceedings are not an everyday occurrence but, as Associate Dean of Students David McClintock would caution students, discipline is a distinct possibility if you cheat ... and get caught.

Of course it is impossible to say just how many UT students cheat, but it is a matter of record that 146 persons were caught and disciplined for some form of academic dishonesty, including cheating, in 1980-81. Ten of the students were suspended.

In the same year, 237 students were disciplined for violating non-academic rules (other University regulations or the State Penal Code), and 14 of them were suspended.

In 1979-80, disciplinary proceedings were initiated against 112 University students accused of scholastic dishonesty, with seven of them eventually being suspended. Ten of the 187 students disciplined for non-academic rule violations were suspended in the same year.

"The University's statistics don't show any marked increase in the incidence of cheating" in recent years, McClintock said, echoing the words of several UT professors, and adding that he thinks the school "seeks to attract able and capable students" who find cheating unnecessary.

But neither are there any figures proving that the University

is immune to the "epidemic" which reportedly grips the rest of academia, because the statistics represent only the number of prosecutions and expulsions — not the number of crimes.

The University received the dubious distinction of being mentioned in regard to this dilemma in a May 1980 *Newsweek* story entitled "An Epidemic of Cheating."

"Most campus cheating goes undetected — or is tacitly condoned," the education article said. "Princeton's discipline committee hears about only a dozen cheating cases annually; the 44,000-student University of Texas at Austin reports fewer than 100 each year."

Just as the cheating statistics that do exist do not indicate the actual number of cheating incidents, nor do they represent the total number of students who literally get caught in the act. In academia as in the real world, the guilty do not always get prosecuted; a professor may not report a case of outright cheating, effectively issuing a pardon, for any of countless reasons.

Some professors reportedly ignore cheating because students enjoy due process rights identified by the courts in recent years, legal requirements which prompt the need for "following the proper procedures," as put in the University's brochure on "Faculty Guidelines For Dealing With Scholastic Dishonesty."

A UT student accused of a scholastic violation, for example, has the right to a hearing before a University hearing officer (annually, six to 12 UT students do choose to go this route when accused of scholastic dishonesty) and the right to appeal a discipline decision to the dean of students.

"The appeals process ultimately is an appeal to the president of the University ... and/or to the chancellor of the (UT) System," McClintock said.

Some teachers may not report cheating out of fear; it is not unheard of for a student accused of cheating to threaten to sue the professor or the college if action is taken against him or a severe penalty is imposed. Still other faculty members may consider "handling" a case of scholastic dishonesty to be too burdensome a task.

McClintock said the University has done everything possible to minimize the demands on a professor who confronts scholastic dishonesty and said handling a case requires no more than a few hours of a faculty member's time.

For whatever reason, some professors apparently do choose to ignore cheating altogether, or to deal with a situation more directly by simply imposing their own penalty — lowering a cheater's grade, for example.

Interestingly, if a UT student accused of scholastic dishonesty admits the violation and executes a written waiver of his right to a hearing, he may be assessed an academic penalty only as severe as a reduced or failing final grade in the course.

However, a student who elects to claim his hearing and eventually loses his case faces discipline ranging from a written warning that an additional infraction may result in a more severe penalty to suspension or, "in cases of especially serious allegations," expulsion.

## Travis County traffic deaths decline

By STEVE LEVINE  
Daily Texan Staff

Travis County deaths dropped 26 percent in 1981, in contrast to a 6 percent statewide increase in traffic fatalities, according to a Department of Public Safety report released Wednesday.

Charles Kruse, DPS supervisor of data analysis, said however, the percentage of alcohol-related fatalities in Travis County was almost double the statewide figure.

"A total of 4,701 fatalities were recorded on our state streets and highways for 1981," DPS director Col. Jim Adams said Wednesday. "This was the fifth consecutive record year for motor vehicle deaths in Texas," he said.

Total 1981 fatalities for Travis County numbered 82, down from 103 in 1980, Kruse said. Thirty-nine percent of the

1981 fatalities, however, occurred in alcohol-related accidents.

Statewide, only 23 percent of deaths involved drunk driving. That figure may be deceiving, Adams said. "We believe this figure would be as high as 50 percent if Texas law required blood alcohol measurements from all drivers involved in fatal accidents," he said.

Until Jan. 28, no fatal auto accident had ever occurred on the University campus. On that date, geophysics senior Karl Lyndon White slammed his blue 1979 Porsche into a wall in front of the Biological Laboratory at 24th Street and Inner Campus Drive. Lab tests later indicated that White was intoxicated, according to police reports.

Within the city of Austin, there were 52 total traffic deaths in 1981, a decrease of two from the previous year,

said Alison Ender, traffic statistician for the Austin Police Department. Sixty percent of those fatalities, however, involved drunk driving, she said.

Since Jan. 1, 23 — including three UT students — have died in Austin traffic accidents; 15 were killed in alcohol-related mishaps.

The APD statistics do not reveal which city intersection is the site of the most traffic fatalities. For all accidents, however, "the computer tells us the No. 1 intersection is Highway 290 East northbound service road where it intersects IH 35 eastbound service road," Ender said.

Despite the increase in total deaths, DPS officials said the number of deaths per 100 million miles traveled, decreased slightly from 1980.

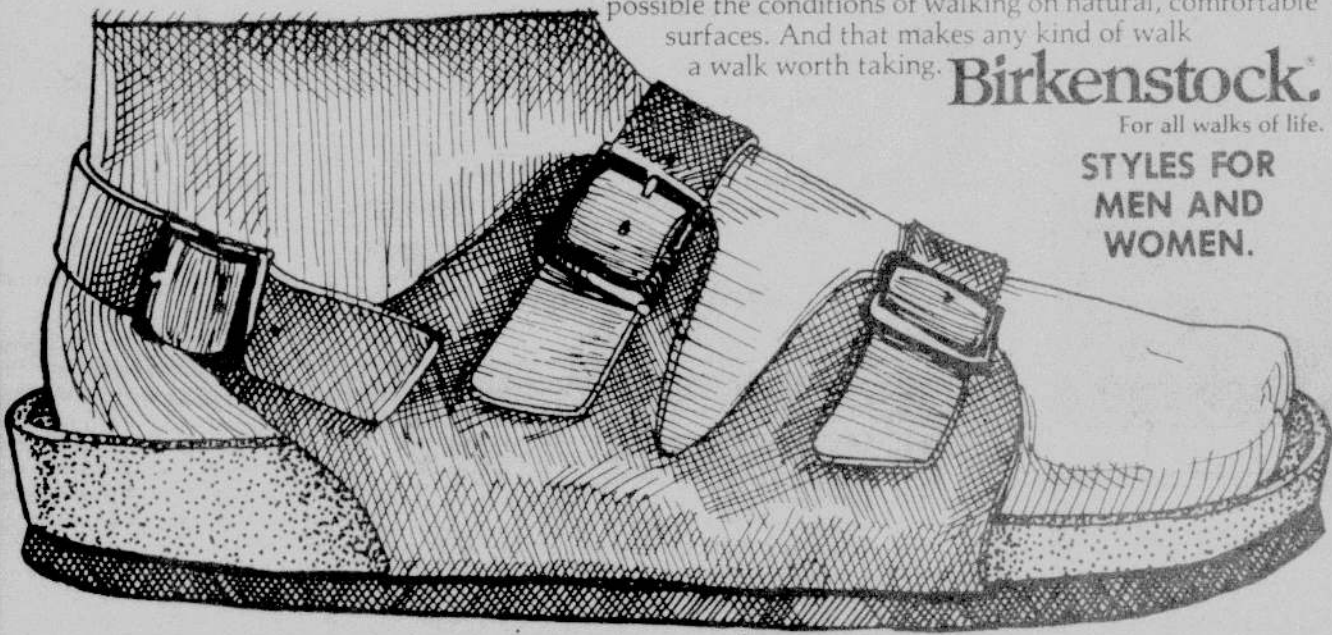
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# Women fight traditional academic role

By JENNY ABDO  
Special to The Texan

Although she agrees with her colleagues that a lack of publications probably kept her from getting a permanent job in the Department of Classics, Teri Marsh says sexual issues have clouded her perception of a woman's role in academia.

Faculty members in the department say Marsh, a visiting assistant professor, was one of 15 finalists for a tenure-track assistant professorship filled early this year by an outsider.

In addition to Marsh, two other women in the department soon will come up for promotional consideration — assistant professors Nancy Priest and Barbara Gold. The three represent the first women in line for such consideration since department Chairman Karl Galinsky assumed his post in 1974 and pledged to bring women to the department.

This year, Galinsky too is up for review. Dean Robert King of the College of Liberal Arts this week said he has recommended to UT President Peter Flawn that Galinsky be given another four-year term as chairman.

"The best chance that I felt the department has here is to promote women through the ranks, instead of waiting for a tenured professor to have a heart attack or be run out of town," Galinsky said. "I thought the best course would be to hire as many women as I could for the assistant professorships."

Marsh, who came from the University of California at San Diego to fill a temporary teaching slot a year and a half ago, said she wonders whether sexual issues could have prompted unidentified faculty to block serious consideration of her application before the 14-member department budget council, which makes tenure and hiring recommendations.

"I have experienced sexual advances from men within the department," Marsh said. "It has happened more than once. But let me say that generally, they will in some way express interest in you and when you express that you are not that interested and the person continues, a woman generally assumes, particularly when the man is a boss, that he is implicitly demanding surrender. Traditionally, women are sexual objects. Our bodies are not traditionally our own. And if a person wants your body he can use that," Marsh said. "The whole thing is degrading. Do we have a right to work? I should not have to choose between my

body or my job."

Marsh recalls that last August she was invited to a "faculty" barbecue but when she arrived, she discovered she was the only person who had been invited.

Marsh said it is "unclear" whether she was placed in a compromising situation by an unidentified colleague and whether his pursuit prompted the department to make a negative decision about her employment.

In January, the budget council chose the outside classicist for the assistant professorship. Marsh did not rate among the top three finalists, faculty say.

Marsh, who has published only one article in three years, lost out chiefly because of that record, said associate professor David Armstrong, a budget council member.

Galinsky said her thoughts are typical of faculty who fail to make the grade.

"I think at this point it's very clear that she's very disappointed that she has not gotten this job. And I am just not certain to what extent she has addressed herself to her academic record, rather than trying to seek the blame somewhere else," he said.

"Whenever somebody doesn't get a job or somebody gets fired, they look everywhere else but their own record. I think that's minor stuff, minor league stuff. You just would not believe what people do in this job market under these circumstances."

Marsh said Galinsky told her at a national classics convention in December that she would not get the assistant professorship, and that he called her at home this semester and told her the same.

Galinsky said he did interview her at the convention but made no such statement about her future at the University. He also denies phoning Marsh, saying that is not the way he operates.

Galinsky, considered an authoritarian chairman by some of his faculty, in 1974 brought Priest (one of the other two female assistant professors in line for tenure consideration) to the University. In the next few months, she will come before the budget council as the first woman ever to rise through the ranks. Her chance of staying at the University is unclear.

Priest ranks high on student evaluations,



Susan Allen-Camp, Daily Texan Staff

## Teri Marsh

and budget council members say she has earned high marks as a teacher. Yet some colleagues say the fact that she specializes in papyrology, the study of papyrus, has kept her from studying in other areas and weakens her tenure case.

"I've known I haven't researched enough," Priest said. "Members of the budget council have said that I should do other things besides papyrology. It is not a narrow field, but they see it as narrow. I reject that point of view. I don't know what kind of publishing record they expect."

Colleague Armstrong said most scholars, regardless of their specialties, should be generalists to an extent. "Everyone is expected to have knowledge of several authors. Perhaps if Nancy gave a talk on Euripides once in awhile, it would help out her record."

Priest said that until last year, when she received a letter from the budget council warning of her lack of research outside her

expertise, she did not realize the importance of the issue. She said the letter — an annual evaluation sent to faculty coming up for tenure — was the first concrete criticism she received from the department in eight years.

Galinsky defended the lack of a continuing guide to obtaining tenure.

"You cannot give people a little checklist and say this is what you do to get tenure. It just doesn't work that way at all. Basically, you're damned if you do and damned if you don't ... People just have to use their own judgment," he said.

He said that, in general, there are two reasons for the lack of tenured women: It is difficult to recruit tenure-level women from other universities, and prior to 1975 no women at all taught in the department. This year, the faculty is composed of 21 men and six women. That 28.6 percent female faculty compares to 1980-81 national statistics of 23 percent.

Gold, a female Latin professor also in line for tenure consideration, said that universities can be revolving-door institutions for women because the number of women who enter doctoral programs is substantially greater than the number who finish and enter the profession. Finishers who earn their marks are "hotly pursued by schools like Harvard and Princeton," she said.

"For a lot of women there's a postpartum depression and confusion. Once you've reached your degree that means proving yourself in the job market. Then you're stuck. You have to prove yourself again. Like blacks, women can't get higher positions because they haven't been around long enough," she said.

Even after women receive higher degrees, many perceive a social problem of thriving professionally in nearly all-male professions. "Women are almost forced to put up a barrier with men so that they will be taken seriously," Gold said. "Over the years I have learned to be more curt."

Gold, who some in the department say is extremely likely to be tenured when she comes up for review next year, says gender is seldom an issue within the department.

"Occasionally, my treatment as a woman affects my day-to-day dealings with people, but I am confident I can get a fair evaluation from the budget council."

## Bulimia plagues college females

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Special to The Texan

Bulimia — a disease in which women eat enormous amounts of food and, in some cases, induce vomiting — is a "young woman's disease" and is caused by crises in identity, said a University psychologist.

"You don't see as many bulimic individuals after age 30 to 35," Dr. Ray Hawkins, assistant professor of psychology, said. "It is a young woman's disease ... women are worried about identity, vocational development and marriage."

About 20-40 percent of all women are binge eaters, and about 5 percent of these induce vomiting after an eating binge.

The bulimic is characterized by alternating periods of binge eating and rigid dieting, low self-esteem, poor acceptance of body image and fear of rejection in heterosexual relationships, according to a paper by Hawkins and Pamela Clement, another psychologist.

Although men have many of the same worries as women do between the onset of puberty and the late 20s, they deal with them differently, Hawkins said. Their reaction is the "male delinquent reaction," Hawkins said. "Women deal with it (stress) with food," he said. "Men go out and drink, and become aggressive."

Hawkins said little research has been done on bulimia, the first paper on the disease was published in 1959. For example, because most studies have been done with college men and women, it is not known if non-college women suffer from the disease "although I suspect it occurs," Hawkins said.

Sex roles in society probably account for the occurrence of the disease. "Generally women are motivated to be slim and motivated to be attractive," Hawkins said.

The bulimic cycle usually begins with rigid dieting, which triggers what Hawkins calls the "jailbreak syndrome." Like an alcoholic who takes the first drink and can't stop, once a bulimic breaks her diet, she can't stop eating.

"It's all or nothing," he said. "The woman thinks 'Either I restrict my diet and leave the chocolates alone, or I take a small bite and give in.' " he said. A bulimic eating binge can last from 30 minutes to two hours, Hawkins said.

There is "no proven treatment for it," he said. Data from surveys conducted at the University show "the typical woman wants to be 15 pounds lighter than she is," he said.

Hawkins uses a two-fold approach when dealing with bulimics; he first treats the symptom — overeating and induced vomiting — because "It is dangerous and even life-threatening."

"It messes up the biochemical balance of the body ... the woman may faint, get very ill physically, the menstrual cycle stops, hair falls out, the teeth are damaged."

## Citizens Party fights election blocks

By MIKE SWARTZ  
Daily Texan Staff

While the Citizens Party lacks three traditional prerequisites for winning an election in Texas — name familiarity, money and media coverage — the party is determined to at least get on the state's November ballot for the first time.

To do so, the party has 10 weeks to obtain 24,000 signatures of registered voters who did not vote in either the Democratic or Republican primaries. In 1980, the party did not make it and unsuccessfully challenged the state's ballot access laws in court.

But this year, the effort is more organized, with petition drives on the West Mall and on Guadalupe Street slated to run until the July 12 deadline, said Brad Rockwell, a former manager at Wheatville Co-op and the sole candidate challenging Jake Pickle, D-Austin, for the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Our main problem is that it's expensive — we'll probably spend \$20,000 just to get on the ballot," Rockwell said.

The Citizens Party is fielding candidates for 15 state offices, including the governor's race, where Bob Peteet, a horticulturist, who says he has no campaign funds, is running against Gov. Bill Clements and, he expects, Attorney General Mark White. "I don't see myself as being on the right or the left," Peteet said. "Those are meaningless classifications for our party. We're going door-to-door, talking to people and trying to solve specific problems. Clements and White are both showboat media candidates with very little substance as far as issues."

Peteet, 41, said White's active opposition to free schooling for illegal alien children and federal prison reform orders was "shameful."

"I don't believe it's appropriate for Clements and White to be opposing efforts to humanize prisons," he said.

Concerning the federal crackdown on illegal aliens, Peteet said, "If I were governor, I would kick all those INS people out

of the state. We're using people from Mexico or Haiti as scapegoats, like the Jews were used as scapegoats, for our unemployment problems."

On issues affecting students, Peteet said he favors free schooling with no tuition; lowering the drinking age to 18; abolishing the sales tax; decriminalizing and taxing of marijuana while enforcing more stringently the sale of all drugs, including tobacco and alcohol, to minors; and splitting the Permanent University Fund between all Texas colleges instead of just the UT and Texas A&M systems.

Peteet said the state should mandate elected citizen review boards as watchdogs for police brutality in all Texas cities.

"We don't pay our police enough and we don't hold them responsible for what they do," he said. We cannot continue to have the uncontrolled brutality we have. This is 1982."

He also said he favors efforts to control the state's population growth because "we are running out of water," and he supports limiting lobbying by big businesses, affirmative action in state employment, abolishing right to work laws and stricter handgun control laws.

Rockwell, 29, is a co-author of the Proposal 7 electric rate structure. He is challenging Pickle, who has voted for President Reagan's military and economic programs 70 percent of the time, Rockwell said.

"That's why we need a new party — the Democrats just buckle up to the conservatives. The Republicans apparently like Pickle so much they didn't send anyone to run against him."

Rockwell said he supports a progressive tax system that eliminates loopholes for the rich. "The corporate lunch deduction costs the government \$55 million a year. The whole federal food program for the poor is only \$9 million," he said.

"I think it's certainly possible to unseat Pickle — he's much too conservative for Austin. But I don't have one penny in my campaign fund so I think there's just a small chance I'll win. Pickle is skilled at staying in office."

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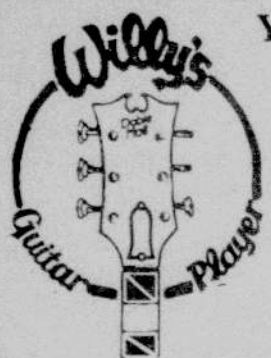
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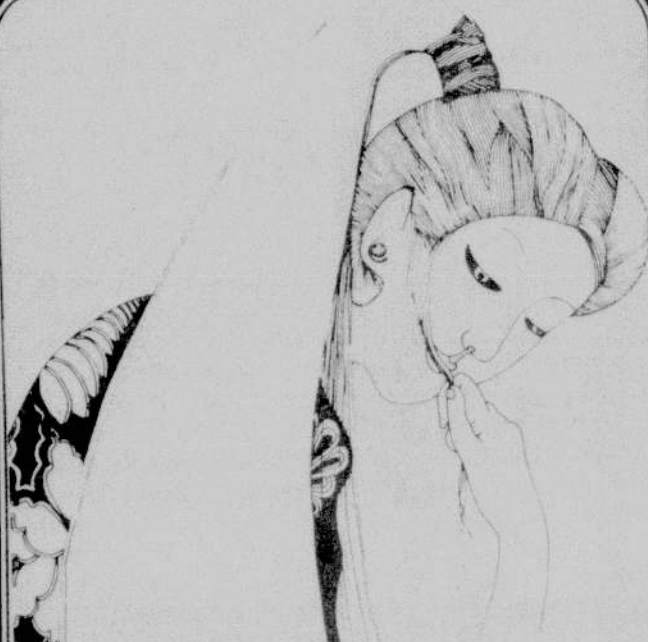
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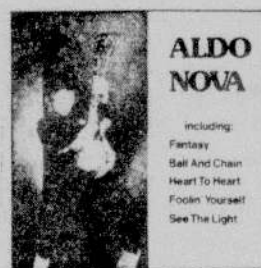
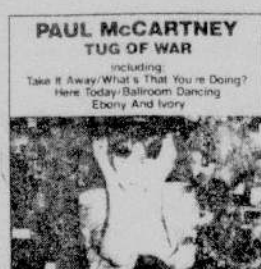


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# Prosecution rests case in Hinckley court trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., on trial for shooting President Reagan, shook his head but smiled faintly Wednesday as a witness read his postcard to actress Jodie Foster telling her they would "occupy the White House" one day.

Wrapping up their case in the historic trial, prosecutors presented the jury with the postcard and mounds of physical evidence — including a hijack note found in Hinckley's hotel room and stacks of books he kept about past assassination attempts.

They turned dozens of Hinckley's poems over to the jury, including one in which he referred to himself as a "psychopathic poet."

Prosecutors also played a network videotape of the shooting that stunned the nation, while Hinckley watched, frowning slightly. It was apparently the first time he had viewed film of the episode.

Hinckley, 26, stands accused of 13 counts for shooting Reagan and wounding three other men. He faces a maximum life sentence, and has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Prosecutors completed their presentation Wednesday afternoon and U.S. District Judge Barring Parker adjourned court for the day. The government will formally rest its case Thursday morning.

FBI agents identified the gun Hinckley used in the shooting and fragments of the bullets it fired — including the flattened hunk removed from Reagan's chest 13 months ago.

On the postcard, picturing the president and Nancy Reagan, Hinckley scrawled to Foster: "One day you and I will occupy the White House and the peasants will drool with envy."

Defense lawyers have said Hinckley, the son of a wealthy Colorado oilman, had lost touch with reality and was consumed with fantasies, and that he believed he could win Foster's heart by some dramatic act.

FBI agent Ronald Hurt, who searched Hinckley's hotel room hours after Reagan was shot March 30, 1981, testified he and other agents also found a letter to Foster. He said the postcard was inside a copy of the book "The Fan," about a deranged man who stalked an actress.

"Dear Jodie," the postcard said. "Don't they make a darling couple? Nancy is downright sexy. One day you and I will occupy the White House and the peasants will drool with envy. Until then, please do your best to remain a virgin. You are a virgin, aren't you? Love, John."

As Hurt read the postcard, Hinckley put his head in his hands, shook it from side to side, and smiled faintly.

The postcard was dated Feb. 15, the day after Hinckley's lawyer said he went to the scene of the murder of Beatles star John Lennon with a gun in his pocket and "tried to destroy himself."

Hurt also told the jury he found a hijack note tucked in the bottom of a Band-Aid box and a copy of the book "The Skyjacker."

"This plane has been hijacked," said the note. "I have a bomb with me plus flammable liquids and a knife. A companion is on board with me with a firearm. Act naturally, and lead the way to the cabin. Stay calm."

Hurt said agents also seized a black toy pistol, a clipping of a newspaper article about the Reagan administration's position on hijackings, and a control device with wires.

Prosecutors, however, never made a specific connection between the hijack material and Hinckley's assassination attempt.

The search of Hinckley's hotel room also turned up 38 pages of his writings slipped inside the October 1980 issue of *Esquire* magazine, which included an article written by Foster.



Porter Griggs of the Dallas Fire Department takes advantage of a spare moment at work to change the oil in his Chevrolet Corvette.

# Pentagon warns of extensive spy ring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet spies run a "vacuum cleaner" operation that methodically sweeps up American technological know-how for the Soviet war machine, a Pentagon official told Congress Wednesday.

Jack Vorona of the Defense Intelligence Agency said much of the information gathered by Soviet agents is freely available in libraries and government offices, but they also use "a wide variety of illegal maneuvers."

"These include evasion, diversion and the use of U.S.-chartered but Communist-owned firms to acquire material normally denied them under export control laws," Vorona told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee.

A subcommittee investigator testified the Commerce Department division set up to stop the leaks is so ineffective

that Soviet duplication of the task, Vorona cited a 1979 case in which two Soviet Embassy officials went to a public library in Milan, Tenn., to copy an environmental impact statement on the construction of a nearby military explosives plant.

When added to other published material, he said, the information was enough to allow Soviet duplication of the plant.

Vorona said greater "awareness of the efficiency of the Soviet technology vacuum cleaner could have precluded such an occurrence."

Acquisition of U.S. microcircuitry probably made it possible for the Soviet Union to develop its look-down, shoot-down interceptor aircraft, the modified Foxbat, said Vorona.

He also referred to earlier testimony by William Holden Bell, a former Hughes Aircraft engineer convicted of delivering plans for secret equipment to a Polish spy. Bell, testifying Tuesday, said probably his "most damaging" action was the delivery of plans for a "quiet radar," which cannot be detected by a target it is tracking.

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**Lester Bowie The Great Pretender**

Yes, that's Lester Bowie, celebrated trumpeter of the Art Ensemble of Chicago, and, yes, that's a remake of the classic Platters hit, "The Great Pretender." And everything else you might and might not expect from "the boss of the modern trumpet." (*Boston Phoenix*). With Philip Wilson (drums), Donald Smith (piano), Fred Williams (bass), Hamiet Bluiett (baritone saxophone), Fontella Bass (vocals) and David Peaston (vocals).

**Carla Bley Carla Bley Live!**

Musician has called her "America's Great and Neglected Post-Bop, Pre-Avant, Neo-Modern Female Jazz Composer." Those who already know her music realize, of course, that she's much, much more. Her latest from WATT/ECM: *Carla Bley Live!*, recorded with her band last July in San Francisco. "COMING SOON"

**STEVE TIBBETTS NORTHERN SONG**

His previous self-produced, self-distributed album *Yr* was, as they said in the '60s, an underground smash, embraced by rock, jazz and folk listeners alike. Now, guitarist Steve Tibbetts has recorded his first album for ECM, *Northern Song*, with percussionist Marc Anderson. "Leo Kottke meets Tomita" (*Twin Cities Reader*).

**PAT METHENY GROUP OFFRAMP**

The Pat Metheny Group has been called "... as exciting as anything in jazz or rock" by the *Oakland Tribune*. *Offramp* is the long-awaited new recording by the Pat Metheny Group, with Metheny (guitars), Lyle Mays (keyboards), Dan Gottlieb (drums), Steve Rodby (bass) and special guest Nana Vasconcelos (percussion).

**Mosaic show planned**

The Institute of Latin American Studies will present "Latin American Mosaic" at 10 a.m. Thursday in Batts Hall 12. "Latin American Mosaic" is a multi-screen slide show which presents a general overview of the diverse cultures and geography found throughout Latin America. Admission is free.

**Marimbist to perform**

Gordon Stout, composer and marimbist, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building Recital Studio at 25th and East Campus Drive. Admission is free.

Stout, a professor in percussion at Ithaca College in New York, is a guest artist sponsored by the Department of Music.

**Energy seminar set**

Ideas for saving energy through architectural design will be presented in a seminar at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Governors Room of the Texas Union Building. Students from the "Energy in Architecture" course taught by Buford Duke, associate professor of architecture, will present the seminar.

The seminar is open to the public. Those planning to attend should notify the architecture graduate office.

**UT workers to meet**

The University Employees Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Dalton Hobbs, a Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative, to discuss changes in BC/BS policy. The meeting, to be in Welch Hall 2.302, will center around the BC/BS change in the method of paying claims and how the change affects insurance coverage for University employees.

**Last chance for aid**

Students must pick up financial aid checks for the current school year at the Office of Student Financial Aid by May 18. All aid checks unclaimed after that date will be canceled.

May 18 is also the last day to apply for an emergency loan for the spring semester.

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# Doctors find cancer in veterans

## Report reveals Agent Orange prevalent in GIs

BOSTON (UPI) — Three Vietnam veterans from the Atlanta area exposed to the toxic herbicide Agent Orange developed a rare form of lung cancer, but it's not known if the chemical caused the disease, Emory University researchers reported Wednesday.

One of the veterans died of the cancer, known as soft-tissue sarcoma. The tumors grew in the veterans' lungs and in the fatal case, the brain also was affected, the doctors wrote in a letter to the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

A spokesman for the Veterans Administration Hospital of Atlanta, where the doctors work, said three cases is not enough to establish any link between the chemical and cancer.

The report will be part of a larger study coordinated by the University of California at Los Angeles, in which the national VA organization is participating.

"To jump to conclusions about cause and effect would be irresponsible, at the very least, I would say," Charles Grim, the hospital's associate director said. The doctors, P. Ravi Sarma and Julian Jacobs, were unavailable for comment.

American Cancer Society officials estimate soft tissue sarcomas affect two people per 100,000 population each year. A total of 4,500 new cases and 1,600 deaths are expected this year.

Agent Orange is believed to be linked with various forms of cancer, paralysis, nerve damage, stomach, kidney and liver problems, loss of libido and other ailments. It also has been shown to cause chloracne, a severe skin irritation resembling ordinary acne which is easily treated.

The effects allegedly are caused by dioxin, a by-product in the manufacture of Agent Orange. Dioxin cannot be eliminated from the herbicide.

The federal government's General Accounting Office reported at least 21,000 Marines and "numerous" Army personnel were within a third of a mile of the Vietnam countryside sprayed with Agent Orange.

Estimates of soldiers exposed to the chemical range from 250,000 to 350,000.

Edward Moen, a spokesman for the VA in Washington, said the UCLA study will involve thousands of veterans and will take four to five years.

"It is intended to provide the very best evidence possible of any adverse health effects which might be due to exposure to Agent Orange," he said.

The Air Force is studying about 1,000 members of air crews who handled and sprayed Agent

Orange in Vietnam. Participants will be followed for 20 years.

In addition, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is studying 10,000 births to determine if exposure to chemicals such as Agent Orange is related to birth defects.

Moen said the VA allows veterans who believe they have been exposed to dioxins to undergo testing and examinations. Their cases are filed in a central data bank for future reference.

In the Emory cases, two patients, one a member of an Air Force helicopter rescue team and the other a Marine, were stationed in areas of Vietnam where defoliants were used in 1966 and 1967.

The Air Force man underwent lung surgery in 1979 for a type of tumor. He died in 1981.

The Marine, who claimed to be twice "completely soaked with Agent Orange," had his left lung removed because of a tumor. The cancer spread in 1981 and the researchers said he is receiving chemotherapy.

The third patient, an Army man who served in 1971 in an area where defoliants were used, was discovered to have a lung tumor in 1981.

# Sirhan outraged with parole hearing

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — When Sirhan Sirhan learned he might lose his 1984 parole, the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy angrily declared he would "turn the Arabs loose to get him out dead or alive," a prison counselor said Wednesday.

Two months later, Sirhan, furious about the prospect of spending more time in prison, told a state investigator he was being singled out because he had killed a member of one of America's most famous families.

"I am not a 2-year-old child to be spoken to in these terms," Sirhan said. "We have a dead body of a man, you know, that's a million times more powerful than most people could ever be in their lives — that of Robert Kennedy."

He also denied to the investigator that he was a threat to the life of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as some of his fellow inmates have alleged to the board considering revocation of Sirhan's parole.

Referring to mail and newspaper clippings he has received, Sirhan in March told investigator Richard Washington Jr.:

"If I wanted to have Ted Kennedy killed, why given all this publicity, I could appeal to all of these mentally sick people in the country to do it, but that is not me."

"I'm not the irresponsible person this board says I am. If I get out, nothing would happen to the Kennedys, but

it's in people's minds."

Carlos Hernandez, a counselor at the California Training Facility, told a state parole board that Sirhan, 38, flew into an uncharacteristic fury when he was formally served in January with the notice of the parole hearing.

"He said he would turn the Arabs loose to get him out dead or alive because he did not wish to go on living in prison," Hernandez told the board.

Hernandez said he did not ask Sirhan what he meant, but investigator Washington in March asked Sirhan, a Palestinian immigrant, to explain. His response was read to the board:

"Twenty hours a day in a cell is too damn boring," Sirhan replied. "I can see myself deteriorate day by day. It's not worth it to live like this. I'm going to ask the Arabs or anybody who can help me get out what the f--- is all this treatment they are dishing out?"

Sirhan bitterly condemned Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Camp and others fighting to keep Sirhan behind bars.

"They pose as moral, lawful people," he said. "They're playing God on me just because I'm a hated person. Maybe it's my race or maybe it's because of the Kennedys."

"I think the parole board and Mr. Van de Camp are being very irresponsible in formulating all this hatred

toward the Kennedys. I think Van de Camp must want the Kennedys dead. This is likely to impress some demented person and bring about harm to the Kennedys or some other politicians."

Sirhan added at another point:

"There's a lot of politics in this case. They're under heavy pressure to keep me locked up. They keep coming up with all these flimsy ex-

cuses. I think they want me killed or done away with in this prison so they wouldn't have to release me."

Hernandez said Sirhan's eruption was not typical of his behavior. "It was not consistent with his ordinary behavior," Hernandez said. "He usually had a very controlled demeanor. He usually was very quiet and reserved in any conversation I had with

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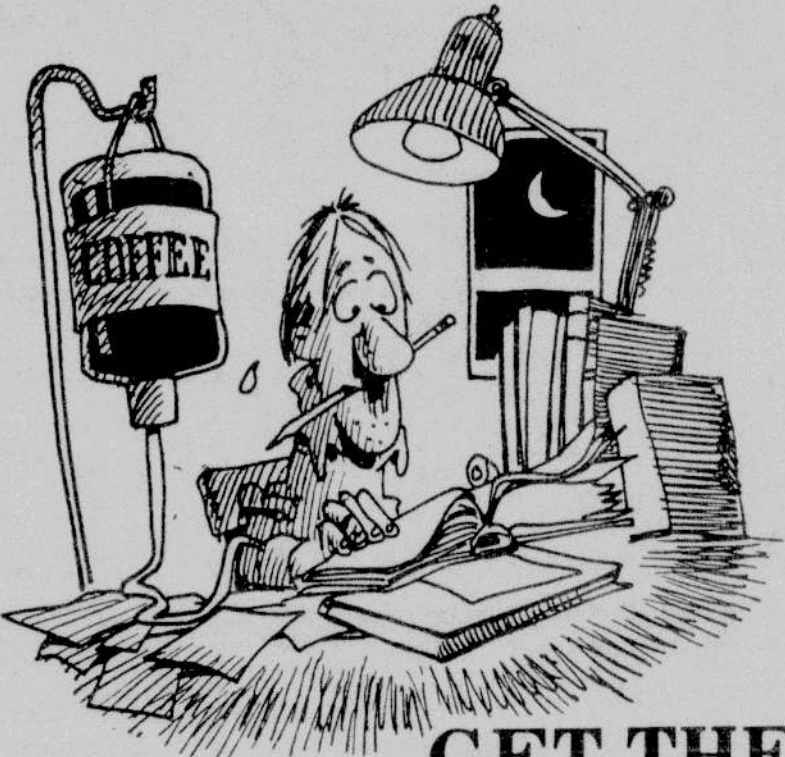
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## Campus News in Brief

**THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING ITEMS TO CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF IS 1 P.M. THE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE. EACH ITEM MAY APPEAR ONLY ONCE.**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**HOUSTON-AUSTIN SOLIDARITY COALITION** is sponsoring skits for "The Legend of the Castle of Yute" at noon Thursday on the West Mall.

**MEASUREMENT & EVALUATION CENTER** Application deadline is Friday for the June 12 Graduate Record Examination. Information and materials are available at the Measurement & Evaluation Center and Main Building information desk.

**MATH DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring a mathematics honors reception at 3 p.m. Thursday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 12.104.

**AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS STUDENT CHAPTER** is sponsoring an organ class recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Music Building 2.630.

**DRAMA DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring a preview performance of "The Many Deaths of Danny Rosales" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Performing Arts Center Opera Lab Theater.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring a Music Scholarship Benefit featuring marimbist Gordon Stout at 8 p.m. Thursday in Recital Studio.

**CAREER CENTER** is sponsoring a job hunting support group at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, and a resume writing workshop will be at noon Thursday in Jester Center 223. A resume critique lab will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Jester Center 223.

### MEETINGS

**RED RYDER PRESERVATION SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Pearce Hall. T-shirts will be sold.

**UT CYCLING CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Education Building Al Kiva Room.

**PHI KAPPA THETA** will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union Building Eastwoods Room.

**UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES UNION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Welch Hall 2.302.

**UT ADVERTISING CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Communication Building A 5.134.

**UNIVERSITY WINDSURFING CLUB** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Town Lake boat ramp.

**BAHA'I ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union Building Sinclair Suite.

### LECTURES

**COMPUTER SCIENCES DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring a lecture "Design and Analysis of Protection Mechanisms" by Ravi Sandhu of Rutgers University at 3 p.m. Thursday in Painter Hall 5.60. The lecture "Experience with Minimal Storage Sparse Gaussian Elimination in Petroleum Reservoir Simulation" by Andrew Sherman of Exxon will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Painter Hall 3.14.

**UNIVERSITY UNDERWATER SOCIETY** is sponsoring a lecture by Robert Helmreich at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102.

**DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** is sponsoring a lecture by Peter Mongon of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers at noon Thursday at University Christian Church.

**RADIO-TELEVISION-FILM DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring a lecture "Educational Telecommunications in Alaska" by Walter Parker of the University of Alaska at 3 p.m. Thursday in Communication Building A 4.128.



# Academic honors tightened

## Fewer graduates to receive recognition

By KEN FRITSCHER  
Daily Texan Staff

It will be more difficult for University students to graduate with honors, as stiffer academic criteria become effective this month.

After recommendation from the Faculty Senate last semester, the University established new honors criteria based on cumulative grade point average and a maximum percentage of students who can receive honors.

The senate said only 20 percent of the May graduating classes may receive honors. No more than 4 percent of the students in any school or college will receive highest honors, no more than 6 percent will receive high honors and only 10 percent will receive honors.

Under the old system almost 40 percent of each school was eligible for honors, a spokeswoman for the College of Natural Sciences, who asked to remain unidentified, said Wednesday. "That was not too meaningful for the students," she said.

Kathy Lenox, administrative assistant to the dean of liberal arts, said, "The honors are a more prestigious thing now. They are definitely an advantage for students in pre-professional areas," she said.

The individual colleges have determined the honors guidelines for their students in the past. According to the 1981-1982 University General Information Bulletin, colleges may

still do so as long as their requirements do not exceed the University's standards. But most of the colleges are sticking close to the University standards.

However, Debby Nesbitt, assistant to the dean of the College of Business Administration, said a student must have, in addition to University requirements, at least a 3.8 GPA to receive highest honors in business, at least a 3.65 GPA to receive high honors and a minimum of a 3.5 GPA to receive honors.

The College of Business Administration has adopted an honors system that combines both the new and old system to increase academic standards in the school, she said.

"It may end up that less than 20 percent will receive honors," she said, because some students will not be able to achieve both the required GPA and the class ranking needed.

The College of Communication will grant honors to students according to the requirements set down in the catalogue of the year the student entered the college. Therefore, the new honors policy will not affect communication students until 1986.

Charles Sorber, associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Engineering, said this year he anticipates 86 students will receive honors at graduation. Lenox said Plan II students probably will form the largest group of honor students in liberal arts because of their high academic motivation.

# Suicide prevalent in student deaths

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Special to The Texan

Twenty-five thousand people a year nation-wide — including 1,000 college students — commit suicide.

And twice as many college students kill themselves as do people the same age but not in college, according to an Austin Suicide Prevention Center booklet. After accidents, suicide is the leading cause of death among college students.

About six students a year commit suicide on campus, said Rich Klein, coordinator of the University Telephone Counseling Service. The actual number is higher though, because, "There are other students who drop out of school that we don't have statistics on," Klein said.

In Austin last year, young people from 20 to 30 years of age committed 23 of 47 suicides. Only one of the eight suicides committed this year in Austin was committed by a

student.

"There's reason to believe (suicide) is the leading cause of death for students," Klein said. "Car accidents are the highest cause of death for students, and in one-car accidents there's the possibility of suicide." Klein estimated that 40-60 percent of one-car accidents could be suicides.

Klein also said many "accidental overdoses" could be suicides.

Suicide victims do not follow a pattern as in regard to religion, age group, education or race.

Most suicide victims face a turning point or crisis in their lives, he said. "There are several elements most people (who commit suicide) have," Klein said. Among those Klein mentioned is a trapped, helpless feeling.

"They feel hopeless — 'not only can't I change it, but the situation's going to go on forever,'" Klein said.

Also, suicide victims are

"angry at the person who left them, or at their mother for dying, but they don't feel like they can vent that anger. People turn that anger inward on themselves, and it leads to suicide," he said.

Pressures college students face, such as leaving home, facing their first broken relationship and competing with their peers account for the disparity between the number of suicides among college students compared to the number of those same age who do not attend college, he said.

Freshmen often have expectations they cannot realize, he said, but upperclassmen have different problems — career worries. "Any time there's a major life change, look for suicide," Klein said.

"A crisis always involves a loss; even if you get a job, you lose the security of school, and you lose a lot of friendships and freedoms."

Ninety-six percent of potential suicides generally give

some sort of clue, either verbally ("You'd be better off without me") or through a "practice run," an attempted suicide, he said.

Klein estimated there are about 100 attempts for every one suicide, adding that a conservative estimate would be 10 attempts for every suicide.

The Austin Suicide Prevention Center gets about 70-80 suicide threat calls a month; the University Telephone Counseling and Referral Service deals with about 10-25 a week, "ranging from 'I've thought about it, but I'm not' to 'I've got the gun in my hand' to the student who has ingested the pills and is dying," Klein said.

Klein offers this advice to those who may have to deal with someone who is suicidal: "Make sure the person isn't isolated. Get them involved with friends around the dorm, clergy, whatever support system there is. Let them know you're not afraid; they need to be talked to."

Klein said suicidal people "are not suicidal forever. Generally, six weeks is all it takes" to get over the crisis.

"When suicidal people get out of crises, they live normal lives."

# Analysis links TV, violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a connection between how much television children and teenagers watch and their aggressive behavior — no matter what the programs are about, a new government study says.

And there is mounting evidence of a "causal relationship" between televised violence and aggression, says the report, "Television and Behavior."

The study from the Department of Health and Human Services, conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health, also says children often overrule their parents when deciding what television shows to watch.

The report says studies conducted during the 1970s that linked televised violence with aggressive behavior have been "significantly strengthened" by the new findings.

"After 10 more years of research, the consensus among most of the research community is that violence on television does lead to aggressive behavior by children and teenagers," the report said.

A spokesman for NBC, challenging the findings, said in New York the network's researchers found "a number of inaccurate statements and believe that many of the conclusions in the report will be challenged by social scientists conducting independent review."

The spokesman said a conflicting NBC study will be included in a forthcoming second volume of the government report, which will contain the material on which its conclusions were based.

The government findings "cannot be properly and fully evaluated until the material in the second volume ... is released and studied," the NBC spokesman said.

Aggressive behavior as a result of television takes many forms and does not always result from violent programming, the study suggested.

"In a five-year study of 732 children, several kinds of aggression — conflict with parents, fighting and delinquency — were all positively correlated with the total amount of television viewing, not just viewing of violent programs," the report said.

It said television is a "violent form of entertainment," and during the past decade, "there also has been more violence on children's weekend programs than on prime-time television."

Children "who watch a lot of violence on television may come to accept violence as normal behavior," the report said. But it also noted that "not all children become aggressive" due to television viewing.

Family guidance on what TV shows children watch appears to be lacking, the report said.

"Parents do not seem to restrict the amount of time their children spend in front of the television set, nor do they usually prevent them from looking at certain programs," the report said.

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# Spurs nail down berth in Western final

SEATTLE (UPI) — George Gervin scored 26 points and Mike Mitchell added 24 to lead San Antonio to a 109-103 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Wednesday, clinching a berth in the Western Conference final series.

San Antonio, which won the series 4-1, will open a best-of-seven series with the Los Angeles Lakers for the Western Conference title Sunday at Los Angeles.

Led by substitutes Dave Corzine, Gene Banks and Mike Bratz, the Spurs put together a 16-3 run midway through the second quarter to take the lead for good. Corzine hit a 15-foot jumper with 1:15 left in the period to give the Spurs their biggest lead of the half, 58-49.

The Sonics scored the final six points of the half and the first two of the third quarter to pull within 58-57. But that was as close as Seattle came as the Spurs nursed a small lead throughout the second half.

Mitchell scored 10 of his points in the fourth quarter, including a pair of key buck-

ets midway through the period when the Sonics twice closed to within three points.

The Sonics made their final run at San Antonio when Gus Williams converted a three-point play to make it 106-103 with 1:23 remaining. But Mark Olberding hit a 10-foot jumper as the shot clock ran out on San Antonio's next trip down the floor and Seattle was unable to score the rest of the way.

Williams led all scorers with 36 points, including the first 11 points of the game for the Sonics. Seattle opened strongly and had the biggest lead of the game, 27-15, midway through the first period. But the Sonics were victimized by poor shooting in the second period, hitting just 29 percent of their field-goal attempts, and San Antonio took a lead it never relinquished.

In Boston, Gerald Henderson hit a driving layup — his only basket of the game — with 1:28 remaining in double-overtime and Robert Parish scored 33 points, enabling the Boston Celtics to eliminate the Bullets from the

NBA playoffs with a 131-126 victory.

The Celtics, who won the best-of-seven series 4-1, meet the winner of the other Eastern Conference semifinal between Milwaukee and Philadelphia. The 76ers hold a 3-2 edge in that series.

The Celtics, who blew leads of 18 and 13 points, the latter with four minutes to play in regulation, won the game by scoring the final six points of the second overtime.

The Bullets had taken their final lead at 126-125 on a free throw by Frank Johnson, whose long-range shooting and three straight three-point goals late in the fourth period led Washington's rally.

Henderson gave Boston the lead for good with the layup and he then blocked Johnson's three-point attempt at the other end. Parish then chipped in with an offensive rebound which he turned into a three-point play.

Cedric Maxwell added the game's final point with a free throw.

Larry Bird and Maxwell each had 26 points

and McHale added 14, including six in the overtimes for Boston. Spencer Haywood, who fouled out in overtime, finished with 21 and Ballard had 16 for the Bullets.

At Philadelphia, Brian Winters and Mickey Johnson paced a burst of 12 consecutive points midway through the fourth quarter to propel Milwaukee to a 110-98 win over the 76ers, keeping the Bucks alive in the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals. Game 6 is set for Friday night in Milwaukee. The two teams were tied 51-51 at halftime and 79-79 entering the fourth quarter before the Bucks outscored Philadelphia 31-19 in the final period.

Winters sank two jumpers, Johnson hit two free throws and a basket, and field goals by Harvey Catchings and Sidney Moncrief gave the Bucks a 101-87 lead with 4:47 left to play. Bob Lanier led the Bucks with 27 points, Winters added 23 and Moncrief chipped in with 20. Julius Erving led Philadelphia with 28 points and Andrew Toney added 19.

# Texas golfers go to Georgia

By LANCE MORGAN  
Daily Texan Staff

Sophomores Brandel Chamblee and Paul Thomas are two reasons the Texas men's golf team is ranked No. 7 in the nation by *Golf World Magazine*.

"Our coach calls us Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Chamblee said. "One day I'll be playing well and I'll be all happy and smiles, and he won't be playing well and will be mad because we're so competitive with each other. The next day he'll be all happy and smiles and I'll be the one having problems."

And when Texas travels to Athens, Ga., this weekend for the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament, only half of the Jekyll-Hyde act will be playing. Thomas pulled a muscle in his rib cage the week before the Southwest Conference Championships and has been hampered by it ever since.

"I was really disappointed because it (the muscle pull) totally restricted my play all through the SWC tournament," Thomas said. "But it's almost healed now. I'm sure I'll be ready for the NCAA's. I've had three weeks of rest."

The Longhorns will take a five-man team to Georgia composed of Chamblee, seniors Lawrence Field and Andy Rose, and juniors Mark Brooks and Lars Meyerson. The tournament, which runs Thursday through Saturday, will be played on the Athens Country Club course with a field of 24 teams, including SWC champion Texas A&M.

Texas' last tournament was three weeks ago when it finished third in the SWC tournament. Going into the Southern Intercollegiate, the last tournament before the NCAA Championships, the Longhorns have yet to win a tournament in nine attempts this year. To be competitive at the NCAA Championships, Chamblee and Thomas will have to be at their best, Texas coach Jimmy Clayton said.

"We're very fortunate to have both Chamblee and Thomas on our team," Clayton said. "They're good solid players and good solid people. The kind of people you want to have on your team."

"Chamblee and Thomas are competitive. But they're also good friends. You can compete against a golf course, but if you have someone to push you and make you play harder, it can really help your game."

Chamblee and Thomas came to the team in separate ways. Thomas was a walk-on from Manchester, England and a relative surprise. Chamblee was a highly regarded high school player from Irving and was recruited by 35 schools.

In their freshman year, Thomas and Chamblee tied for seventh place in the SWC Championship to help Texas win the 1981 title. They also had the second and fourth best shooting averages per round on the team, respectively. And this season, both were selected to the All-SWC golf team.

"In a tournament we try to put the best score we can on the board for the team, Chamblee said. "We don't think about competing against each other until the tournament is over. We hate to lose to each other more than anybody though. We're always very competitive when we play, but it's okay because we can laugh about it. I also think it's good because we always push each other to play better golf."

# Astros climb to fourth with 8-7 win over Reds

Missed hit-and-run sign helps Detroit pin Rangers with 11th straight defeat

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Phil Garner and Terry Puhl drove in three runs apiece Wednesday to help Don Sutton earn his fourth victory and lead the Houston Astros to an 8-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Sutton, 4-1, went five innings, striking out five and walking none before leaving the game after injuring his toe tagging first base on a bunt play. Vern Ruhle, Frank LaCorte and Dave Smith followed him to the mound with Smith earning his fourth save. Reds' starter Frank Pastore, 3-2, was the loser as Cincinnati used five pitchers.

In other National League action, Pittsburgh defeated Atlanta 4-2 and St. Louis downed Chicago 7-6.

A four-run outburst in the sixth inning helped Houston snap a 3-3 tie. Sutton delivered a two-run, bases-loaded single and Puhl capped the inning with a two-run single. Houston scored its final run in the seventh on a triple by Alan Ashby and an RBI single by Garner.

Garner hit a solo home run in the fourth and added a single and double while Puhl had three singles.

The Reds tied a major-league record with four sacrifice flies — by Larry Biittner, Dave Concepcion, Alex Trevino and Cesar Cedenio.

In St. Louis, George Hendrick cracked his second home run of the game — a solo shot in the seventh inning — to snap a 6-6 tie and carry the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-6 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

St. Louis reliever Doug Bair, who pitched out of jams in the sixth and seventh innings, raised his record to 3-0. Bruce Sutter pitched the ninth to earn his league-leading 10th save.

In Pittsburgh, Rick Rhoden went 2-for-2 and drove in two runs and combined with two relievers on a nine-hitter to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Rhoden, 1-3, doubled home a run in the fourth to give the Pirates a 3-2 lead and knocked in the fourth Pittsburgh run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth off starter Rick Mahler, 2-2.

...

Larry Herndon singled home the tie-breaking run with one out in the eighth inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 6-4 victory over mistake-plagued Texas and extend the Rangers' losing streak to 11 games.

In other American League games, Kansas City outlasted Milwaukee 3-2 in 10 innings, Minnesota beat Boston 3-2 and Chicago defeated Toronto 4-1.

An apparent missed hit-and-run sign by Bill Stein with the bases loaded and one out in the top of the eighth cost Texas a chance to pad a 4-3 lead and an error by left fielder Billy Sample in the bottom of the inning gave Detroit an insurance run.

Detroit then scored three times in the bottom half of the eighth to seal the Rangers' fate.

Buddy Bell had four hits for Texas, scoring three times and driving in two runs, while Jim Sundberg had two RBI with a

single and a suicide squeeze in the sixth. Bell hit his fourth homer of the season with nobody on in the first. His second double produced a run in the sixth.

At Milwaukee, Onix Concepcion delivered a pop fly double which fell among three fielders and allowed Jamie Quirk to score the winning run all the way from first base with two out in the 10th inning to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Reliever Dan Quisenberry, who hurled two-hit ball over the final four innings, earned his first victory of the season against one loss. Milwaukee reliever Rollie Fingers was charged with the loss.

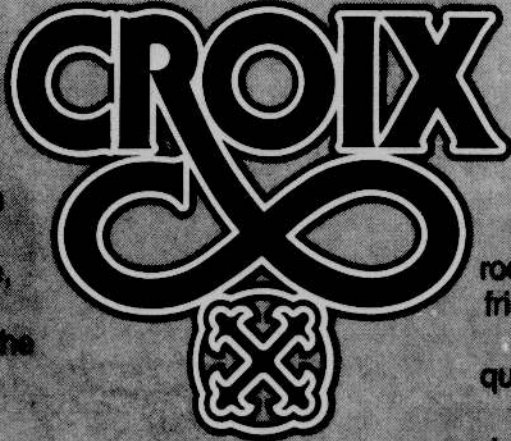
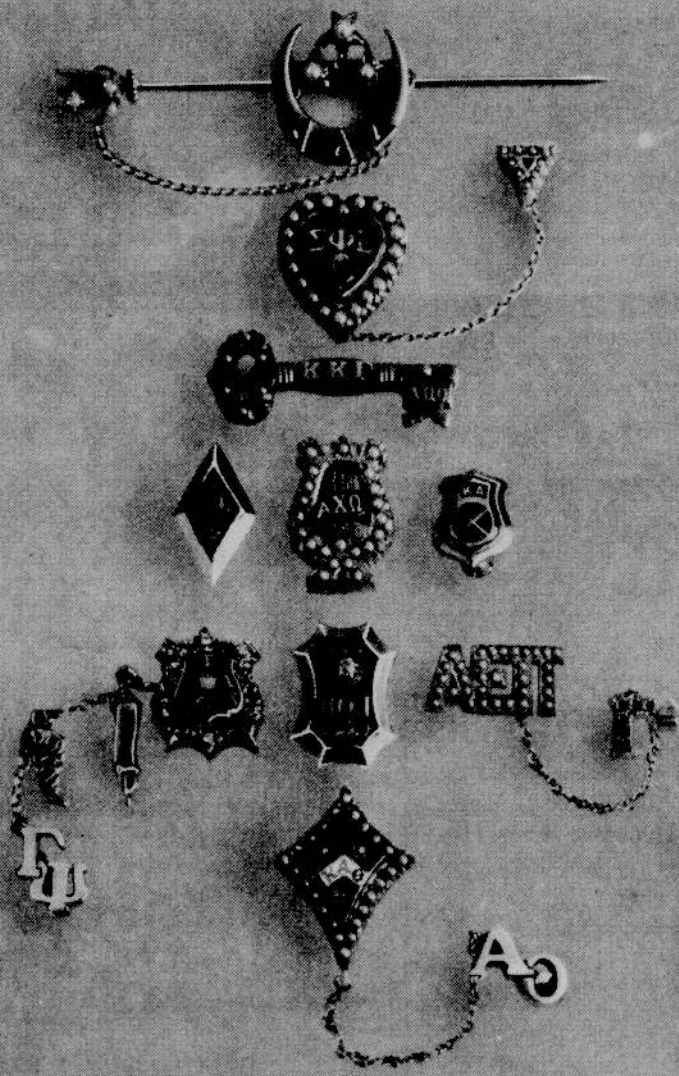
At Boston, Gary Gaetti belted a two-run homer and Rob Wilfong went 4-for-4 to enable the Minnesota Twins to snap Boston's five-game winning streak with a 3-2 triumph over the Red Sox.

The decision broke a four-game losing streak for the Twins and marked only the second loss for Boston in its last 15 games.

Minnesota's Roger Erickson notched his fourth victory in six decisions, pitching the first six innings before yielding to Doug Corbett, who limited the Red Sox to one single over the last three innings to gain his third save.

At Chicago, Harold Baines crashed a two-run homer in the seventh inning and Jim Morrison and Bill Almon added consecutive solo blasts to power the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

## STATUS SYMBOLS

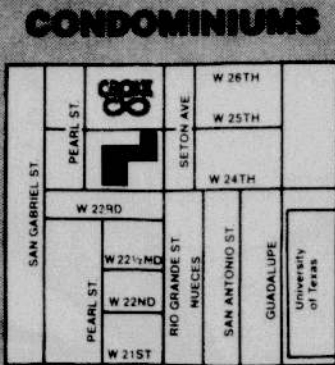


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# Sportswire

From staff and wire reports

## Injury delays Hearn-Hagler bout

NEW YORK — The world middleweight title bout between champion Marvin Hagler and challenger Thomas Hearn has been postponed for an indefinite period, promoter Bob Arum announced Wednesday.

Arum said an injury to Hearn's finger would prevent him from training for the bout, scheduled for May 24 at Windsor, Ontario.

"The world middleweight championship fight between title holder Marvin Hagler and challenger Thomas Hearn, scheduled for May 24, has been postponed for an indefinite period because of an injury to Hearn's right hand," Arum said in a prepared statement issued from his New York office.

"We are awaiting response to treatment of Hearn's hand before we set another date. Thomas was examined by three physicians in Detroit today and they all agreed that he cannot resume sparring for at least 30 days."

Arum's statement took precedence over a statement made earlier in the day by promoters in Detroit and confirmed a Tuesday report by UPI that the fight would be postponed.

Hagler's trainers flew to Detroit Wednesday with Hagler's personal physician to examine Hearn's injured finger.

Trainers Pat and Goody Petronelli of Brockton, Mass., had asked that their doctor, Neshan J. Kechejian, be allowed to examine the injury before officially postponing the fight.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, a federal district court judge granted Home Box Office a preliminary injunction, prohibiting other companies from broadcasting the fight live.

The court order banned Arum, Bob Arum Enterprises, SelecTV of America and Jim Levitus, chairman of SelecTV from taking any action inconsistent with HBO's live broadcast rights to the fight.

Hearn, the former WBA welterweight champion, lost his title to Sugar Ray Leonard on a 14th-round knockout last September in Las Vegas. He jumped up two classifications to the middleweight division and has fought twice in the 160-pound class, scoring a 10-round decision over Ernie Singletary and stopping Marcos Gardo in one round to run his record to 34-1.

Hagler, who won the title by knocking out Alan Minter in September, 1980, has defended it successfully four times. He made his last title defense in March by knocking out Caveman Lee, Hearn's stablemate, in just 67 seconds. He is 54-2-2.

## Yankees acquire slugger Mayberry

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees, anxious to beef up their attack from the left-hand side, acquired slugger John Mayberry from the Toronto Blue Jays for first baseman Dave Revering and minor-league third baseman Jeff Reynolds.

Revering, one of four men who could play first base with the

Yankees, said he was unhappy with them. He wanted to be traded, he said, and the Yankees obliged him.

The 32-year-old Mayberry, originally signed by the Houston Astros 15 years ago, will play first base and also be used as a designated hitter by the Yankees. The 12-year veteran has averaged 23 home runs and 83 RBI over the last 10 years and part of the reason the Yankees obtained him was because of their disappointment with Revering and Oscar Gamble, another of their left-handed hitters.

"Mayberry is the power hitter we have been seeking," said Bill Bergesch, vice president of baseball operations with the Yankees. "He's one of the American League's premier power hitters and he's always hit well in Yankee Stadium."

The Yankees also brought up right-handed hitting Steve Balboni from their Columbus affiliate in the International League. Like Mayberry, Balboni will be used at first base and as a DH. He takes the place on the Yankee roster vacated by Dave LaRoche, who goes to Columbus in the dual capacity of pitcher and pitching coach.

## Athletic department hires Helwig

The University announced it has hired 36-year-old Kansas State assistant athletic director Craig Helwig as assistant athletic director for fund-raising and marketing.

The appointment was made Tuesday by Men's Athletic Director DeLoss Doods, school officials announced Wednesday.

Helwig's duties will include fund-raising and working with both men's and women's athletics. He is a 1968 graduate of Kansas State and has been assistant athletic director since 1978.

"This is a new area for us, and we are pleased to have a man of Craig's background and experience," Doods said in the statement released Wednesday. "He understands the areas of development and is anxious to help us get started."

## Sampson still mum on NBA draft

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Virginia junior All-America Ralph Sampson, starting the May 15 NBA hardship deadline in the face, has given no indication whether he will return next year, a school official said Wednesday.

"He's giving absolutely no clues," said sports information director Doug Elgin. "Coach (Terry) Holland doesn't even know what Ralph wants to do."

"I think he's weighing all the options. I believe in his heart, Ralph wants to stay at Virginia, but he wants to do what's best for him and his family."

The NBA's collegiate draft is scheduled for June 29.

The lengthy decision-making process has become a Sampson trademark. He waited until weeks after national signing day of his senior year in high school to announce his intention to attend Virginia.

After his freshman season, Sampson kept Cavalier coaches and fans as well as Boston Celtic officials on edge before spurning the Celtics' offer. Last year, Detroit and Dallas both courted the 7-foot-4 center before Sampson turned them down.

## Texas Tech athletes face charges

LUBBOCK — The district attorney's office said Wednesday that charges would be filed against two Texas Tech University basketball players accused of vandalizing a dormitory restroom.

The two players, one a graduating senior and the other a freshman, reportedly knocked down partitions between toilet stalls, smashed sinks and broke a mirror in a restroom early Sunday at Weymouth Hall, where most of the university's athletes are housed.

Texas Tech head basketball coach Gerald Myers, contacted at his office Wednesday, refused to comment on the incident.

Don McBeth, a spokesman for the district attorney's office, said charges would be filed against the two athletes Wednesday or Thursday after additional information was obtained.

"We still don't have everything we need (to file charges)," he said. "We have requested more information. The initial report said there was \$3,000 in damages (to the restroom)."

"A second report put damages at \$4,500," he said. "Then we heard that some of the damage might have occurred before the incident. We want to know what we're talking about before we jump in."

## McEnroe, Lendl breeze to victories

NEW YORK — Top seeds John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl enjoyed comfortable workouts for another possible showdown, each scoring straight-set victories Wednesday to gain the third round of the Tournament of Champions.

McEnroe, still bothered by an aching left ankle, and not particularly happy with the way he was hitting the ball, nevertheless had enough to run over Russell Simpson of New Zealand 6-1, 6-2 in 61 minutes, and in the featured night match, Lendl routed Werner Virngibl of West Germany 6-0, 6-2 in 51 minutes.

It was the 85th victory for Lendl in his last 88 matches, during which time he has won 14 tournaments and beaten McEnroe four times.

## Evert Lloyd rolls to first-round win

PERUGIA, Italy — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd easily defeated Barbara Rossi of Italy in an opening match of the \$100,000 Italian Women's Open tennis tournament Wednesday, but fifth-seeded Kathy Rinaldi was ousted by 16-year-old fellow American Lisa Bonder.

Lloyd, a four-time winner of the tournament, won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0. Though suffering from a bout with the flu, she appeared to play without any difficulty.

# Hawks optimistic against Canucks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Black Hawks are an endangered species, and the Vancouver Canucks are looking to usher them into oblivion and sew up the Campbell Conference championship Thursday.

A win in Game Five would set the stage for a Stanley Cup final between the Canucks, now up three games to one over the Hawks, and the New York Islanders, who completed a four-game sweep over the Quebec Nordiques Tuesday.

But Chicago isn't out of the picture yet, despite a woeful record recently on power plays and superb performances by Vancouver's trio of former Black Hawks. At least not while they're playing before the boisterous patrons at Chicago Stadium.

"It sounds easy," said Ivan Boldirev, one of the ex-Hawks. "All we have to do is win one game. But it's not going to be easy when we get to Chicago."

"It's tough to play in Chicago," he said, "and they have their backs to the wall. I think they're going to come flying at us."

## NHL

Chicago Coach and General Manager Bob Pulford still seemed hopeful after the Canucks' 5-3 win Tuesday in Vancouver, a city where the Hawks have managed to avoid winning since January 1979.

"We were fighting the puck," Pulford said. "It's not over. We have too much character."

Character is fine, but a few power play goals also would be a big help. The Hawks have cashed in on only two of their last 26 chances, being thwarted three times out of four on Tuesday.

A little defense against the triumvirate of former Chicagoans would be a great help. Boldirev had two against the Hawks Tuesday, Darcy Rota scored one and Thomas Gradin, who was drafted by Chicago but never came to terms with Pulford, dealt the final blow to Hawk hopes of evening the series.

"We have to tighten up in our own end," said Chicago's Tom Lysiak. "They've surprised us. We didn't think they could score so many goals with their system."

"We can't seem to get any good shots," he added. "And the shots we're getting are wide shots and far shots. They're playing us man-to-man and we're being rushed all the time."

"I know there's a little frustration setting in," chipped in the Hawks' Al Secord. "Not too many teams can come back from being down three games to one."

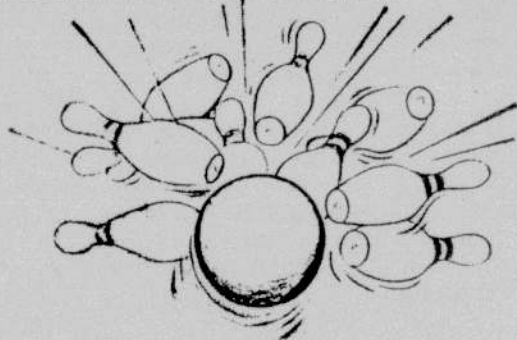
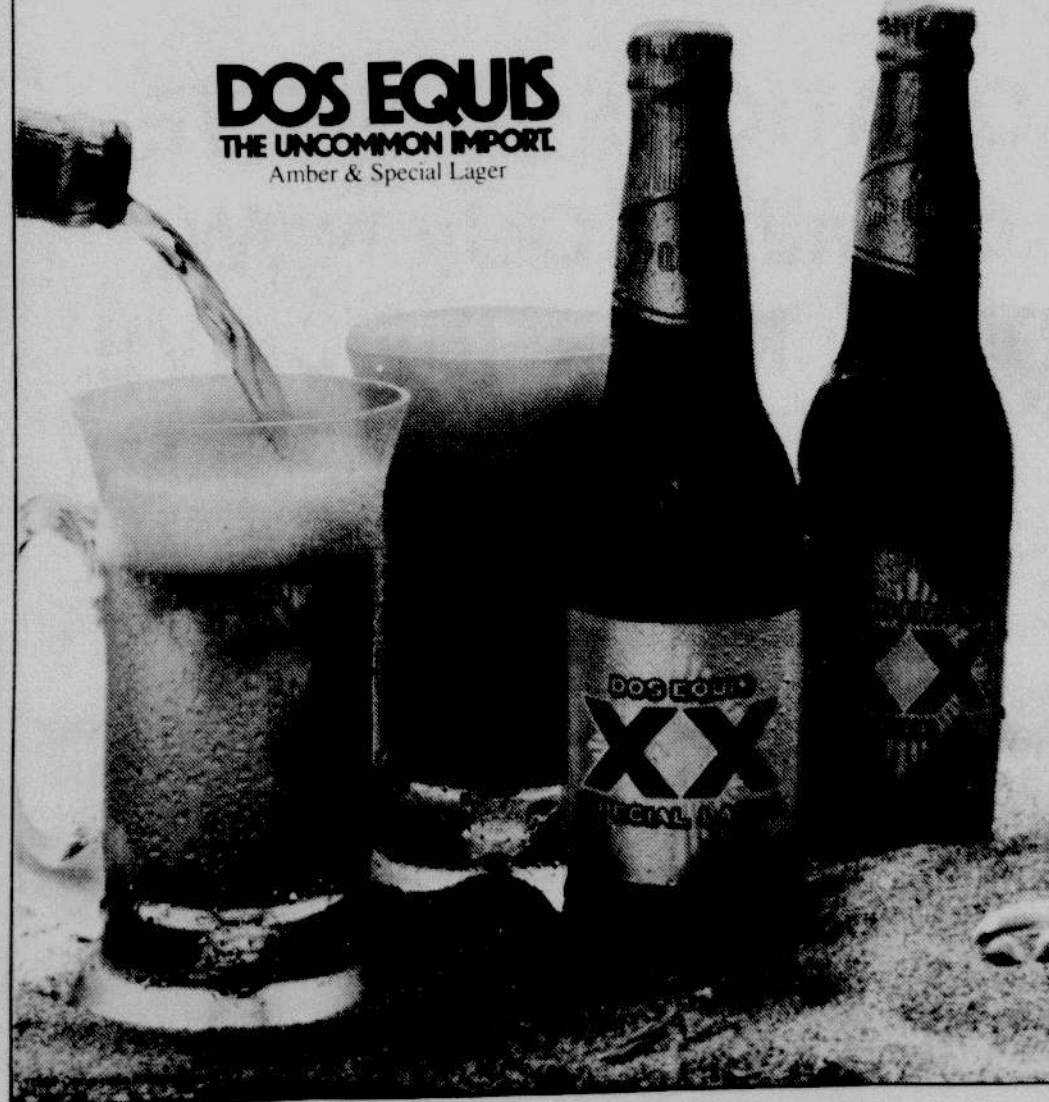


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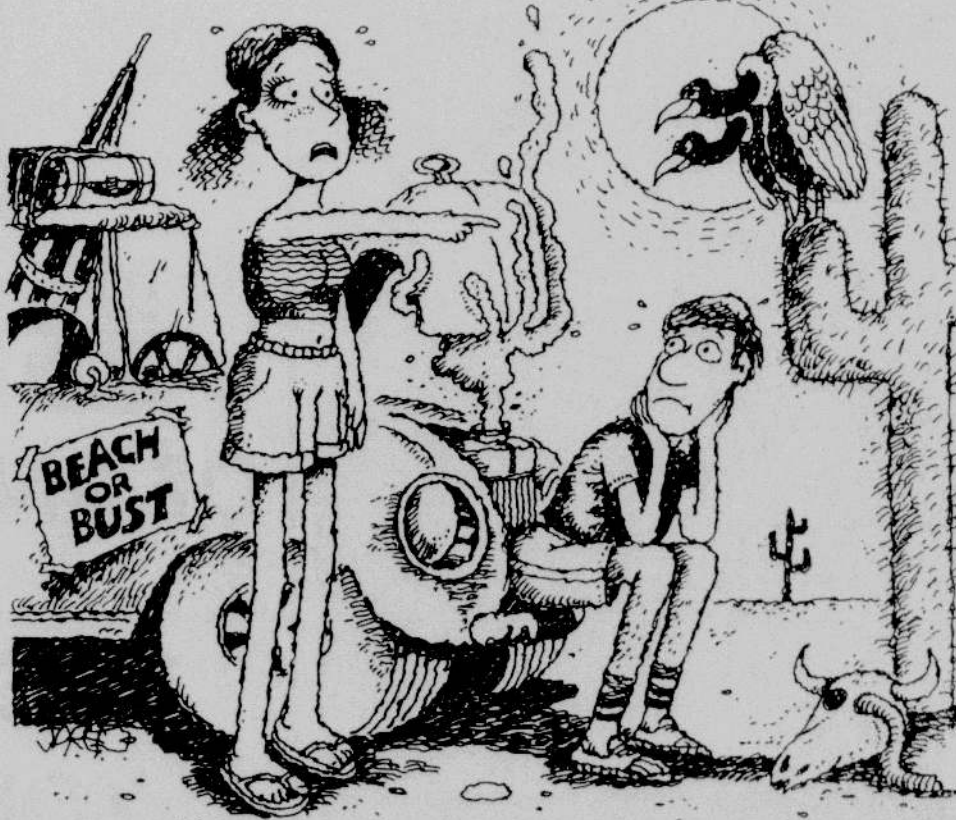
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# Blind athletes shine at Games

By RICHARD STUBBE  
Daily Texan Staff

It's like any other Games, really. The athletes spend hours training, and they compete to win. In fact, the only real difference between these athletes and their Olympic counterparts lies in their eyes.

Approximately 500 athletes are expected to participate in the National Sports Championships for Blind Athletes June 1-5.

Chuck Layne, a graduate student at the University, serves as the national coordinator for this year's Championships. Attending the 1981 games at Southeast Missouri State University, Layne found out that the 1982 Games would be at the University of Texas. He was offered the job and found it "too good to pass up." And although Layne majors in physical and health education for the physically handicapped, at the time he had no actual experience working with the blind.

Layne handles mostly administrative work; his biggest problems have been limited funds, securing facilities for 800 people and finding volunteers. The Championships operate on \$62,000 in private donations, and unlike the Special Olympics, which receives grants from the Kennedy Foundation, the Championships get no outside financial help.

The Championships feature such events as women's gymnastics, men's powerlifting and wrestling and swimming and track and field events for both.

But the most interesting game to watch, Layne says, is goal ball.

Goal ball, the only team sport of the Championships, is played on a court about half the size of a regulation basketball court. Two teams, consisting of three players each, occupy a zone at either end of the court. To score, a team must roll (not throw) a heavy ball from their zone through

the opponents' zone. There's a slight catch. The ball is equipped with a bell. The defenders follow the sound of the bell with their ears, then dive to stop the rolling ball at the last instant. When good teams play, the scores are usually 3-2 and 2-1, Layne says.

"It's kind of a misconception that all these people are totally blind," Layne says. Actually, although all participants must be legally blind, the Championships divide the athletes into three classifications based on their visual acuity. The rules of goal ball, for instance, require the players to wear blinders, completely cutting off their vision.

The United States Association for Blind Athletes sponsors the annual national championships. "They're pushing to make it serious," Layne says.

Indeed, in only five years, the USABA has transformed the Championships from a free-for-all invitational to a serious event. Although anyone can still enter, Layne foresees qualifying rules for the Championships in the near future.

While adaptations to help the athletes are inevitable, Layne says "one of the main goals of the organization is to make the adaptations as small as possible."

In fact, most of the events require no adaptations at all, but the track lanes are lined with wires to guide the sprinters, and the boundaries in goal ball are lined with taped-down pipe cleaners so the players can feel them. Some of the top sprinters have learned not to depend on the guide wires, which slow them down.

"Students are very surprised at what they can do," says Layne, adding that the thought of blindness sometimes intimidates sighted people. "People haven't had much contact with blind people, so they're surprised at the high quality (of competition)."

# Bowler strikes with hypnosis

By STEPHANIE LUDLOW  
Special to The Texan

Bjorn Borg. To the average person it is little more than the name of a tennis great. But to Gary Howell, a member of the University bowling team, Borg means more.

Howell uses the name during self-hypnosis because he says it makes him bowl better. Before each match — whether it's a tournament or for pleasure — Howell puts himself into a trance. He does so by sitting alone and concentrating on one object. When he feels he has reached the deepest level of a hypnotic trance, Howell implants a word or words in his mind. These words are usually "Bjorn Borg."

Why Bjorn Borg? "Because of his intense concentration and mental attitude," Howell says. "My average jumped from 190 to 215 last semester. I got the idea from a book on self-hypnosis, but I can't remember the name of it. They sure didn't teach it to me in Longview where I'm from."

"I've told a few of my teammates about it," Howell adds. "I don't want to make a big deal about it though. None of the other bowlers say anything about it because they know it works for me. A lot of bowlers have certain superstitions about bowling, but I'm the only one I know of that uses self-hypnosis to improve my game."

Self-hypnosis is not Howell's only way of improving his game. Like most bowlers, he has many other superstitions.

For example, while competing in tournaments, Howell wears a green and gray striped Izod shirt, a pair of Lee jeans and unmatched bowling shoes — one brown and one white.

If he advances to the finals, Howell wears a solid blue Izod shirt and another pair of Lee jeans.

"If I win a tournament, then the next tournament I wear that outfit I had on when I won," Howell says. "That's how I got started with the Izod and Lee jeans."

As for the unmatched shoes, Howell says: "The right shoe was tearing up and cutting into my toes, so before one game I put on the brown one and kept the white one on."

Also, the song "Everything Must Change" by George Benson used to run through Howell's mind while bowling. "I used it about six months until I began concentrating too much on the song and my bowling began screwing up."

But Howell must be doing something right. His average is the highest on the University team, standing unchallenged at 205.

Howell says his game depends almost entirely on concentration and little on certain skills. "I could never give anyone a tip on how to bowl better. I was never really taught to bowl and never listened to my coaches."

For a man whose concentration is important, one might expect Howell to be quiet during bowling. But he's just the opposite.

"I'm like Billy Martin," Howell says with a chuckle. "I try to keep our team fired up and intimidate the other team. I yell in between games and bowls and just generally act crazy."

Howell's future in the game?

"I really enjoy it (bowling), but I don't know if I'm going to go pro or not when I graduate this May," he says. "You have to average over a 190 for two years to get a pro touring card. I've got the average, but pro touring costs about \$2,000 a week so I'd have to get a sponsor."

# Sports Record

## NBA

**NBA PLAYOFFS**  
By United Press International  
**Quarterfinal Round**  
**(Best-of-seven)**  
**(All Times CDT)**  
**Eastern Conference**  
**Boston vs. Washington**  
**(Boston wins series, 4-1)**  
Apr. 25 — Boston 109, Washington 91  
Apr. 28 — Washington 103, Boston 102  
May 1 — Boston 92, Washington 83  
May 2 — Boston 103, Washington 99  
May 5 — Boston 131, Washington 126, (2 OT)

**Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee**  
**(Philadelphia leads series, 3-2)**  
Apr. 25 — Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122  
Apr. 28 — Philadelphia 120, Milwaukee 108  
May 1 — Milwaukee 92, Philadelphia 91  
May 2 — Philadelphia 100, Milwaukee 93  
May 5 — Milwaukee 110, Philadelphia 98  
May 7 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9:00 p.m.  
x-May 9 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, TBA

**Western Conference**  
**Los Angeles vs. Phoenix**  
**(Los Angeles wins series, 4-0)**  
Apr. 27 — Los Angeles 115, Phoenix 96  
Apr. 28 — Los Angeles 117, Phoenix 98  
Apr. 30 — Los Angeles 114, Phoenix 106  
May 2 — Los Angeles 112, Phoenix 107  
**Seattle vs. San Antonio**  
**(San Antonio wins series, 4-1)**  
Apr. 27 — San Antonio 95, Seattle 93  
Apr. 28 — Seattle 114, San Antonio 99  
Apr. 30 — San Antonio 99, Seattle 97  
May 2 — San Antonio 115, Seattle 113  
May 5 — San Antonio 109, Seattle 103

**Western Conference Finals**  
**San Antonio vs. Los Angeles**  
May 9 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 2:30  
May 11 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 10:00 p.m.  
May 14 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 9:00 p.m.  
May 15 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, TBA

x-May 19 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.  
x-May 21 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 9:00 p.m.  
x-May 23 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

**x-if necessary**  
**TBA-To Be Announced**

**SAN ANTONIO (109)**  
Mitchell 9 6-9 24, Olberding 7 4-6 18, Johnson 0 0-0, Gervin 10 6-7 26, Moore 3 6-10 12, Barker 5 1-4 11, Bratz 2 0-0 4, Corzine 5 4-5 14. Totals 41 27-41 109.

**SEATTLE (103)**  
Shelton 1 3-8 5, Walker 3 0-0 6, Sikma 7 2-2 16, Hanzlik 4 2-2 10, Williams 4 4-8 8, 36, Donaldson 1 5-5 7, Tolbert 3 4-8 10, Johnson 2 2-4 6, Smith 11-2 3, Brown 1 0-0 2, Vranes 0 0-0, Kelsor 0 2-2 2. Totals 37 29-41 103.

**San Antonio . . . 30 28 25 28—109**  
**Seattle . . . 34 21 21 27—103**  
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—San Antonio 32, Seattle 29. Technicals—Tolbert, A—23,180.

**MILWAUKEE (110)**  
Ma. Johnson 6 2-4 14, Lister 3 4-4 10, Lanier 12 3-3 27, Moncrief 8 4-5 20, Winters 8 6-7 23, Mi. Johnson 3 6-8 12, Catching 1 0-0 2, Smith 0 0-0 0, Cummings 1 0-0 2. Totals 42 25-29 110.

**PHILADELPHIA (98)**  
Erving 9 10-12 28, C. Jones 4 0-0 8, Dawkins 5 1-2 11, Cheeks 5 2-3 13, Toney 8 1-3 19, B. Jones 6 0-0 12, Richardson 0 3-4 3, Bantom 0 2-2 2, Edwards 1 0-0 2, Cuverton 0 0-0. Totals 38 19-26 98.

**Milwaukee . . . 28 23 28 31—110**  
**Philadelphia . . . 25 26 28 19—98**  
Three-point goals — Toney 2, Winters, Cheeks. Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Milwaukee 27, Philadelphia 27. A — 16,668.

**WASHINGTON (126)**  
Baird 7 4-4 18, Hayward 9 3-3 21, Mahorn 5 1-2 11, Grevey 5 0-0 10, Johnson 7 5-6 22, Ruland 9 15-17 33, Collins 0 0-0 0, Lucas 4 1-1 9, Chones 0 0-0 0, Wits 1 0-0 2. Totals 47 29-33 126.

**BOSTON (131)**  
Maxwell 8 10-12 26, Bird 12 2-2 26, Parish 13 7-9 33, Carr 1 0-0 2, Archibald 7 1-2 15, McHale 5 4-6 14, Henderson 1 1-2 3, Robey 5 0-0 10, Ford 1 0-0 2, Ainge 0 0-0 0, Bradley 0 0-0 0. Totals 53 25-33 131.

**Washington . . . 27 25 34 20 13—126**  
**Boston . . . 27 25 34 20 13—131**  
Three-point goals — Johnson 3. Fouled out — Hayward, Mahorn. Total fouls — Washington 30, Boston 33. Technical — Boston coach Finch. A — 15,320.

## Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
By United Press International				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	18	9	.667	—
Montreal	12	9	.571	3
New York	12	13	.480	5
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435	6
Philadelphia	9	14	.391	7
Chicago	6	18	.308	9½
West				
Atlanta	18	8	.692	—
San Diego	15	8	.652	1½
Los Angeles	12	13	.480	5½
Houston	12	15	.444	6½
Cincinnati	11	14	.440	6½
San Francisco	11	14	.440	6½

**Wednesday's Results**  
Houston 8 Cincinnati 7  
St. Louis 7 Chicago 6  
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2

**Thursday's Games**  
**(All Times CDT)**  
Los Angeles (Reuss 3-1) at Montreal (Sanderson 3-1), 12:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Hammaker 1-0) at New York (Jones 3), 6:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Eichberger 23) at Philadelphia (Christensen 1-3), 8:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
By United Press International				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	8	.680	—
Detroit	16	9	.640	1
Milwaukee	12	10	.545	3½
New York	9	13	.409	6½
Cleveland	9	13	.409	6½
Toronto	9	15	.375	7½
Baltimore	8	14	.364	7½
West				
California	17	9	.654	—
Chicago	14	9	.609	1½
Kansas City	14	10	.583	2
Oakland	15	11	.577	2
Seattle	12	15	.444	5½
Minnesota	10	17	.370	7½
Texas	6	15	.286	8½

**Wednesday's Results**  
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2, 10 innings  
Detroit 6, Texas 4  
Minnesota 3, Boston 2  
Chicago 4, Toronto 1

**Thursday's Games**  
**(All Times CDT)**  
Boston (Ojeda 1-2) at Texas (Honeycutt 0-2), 7:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Havens 1-1) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 3-2), 7:30 p.m.  
Baltimore (Palmer 1-1) at California (Forsch 2-2), 9:30 p.m.  
New York (Alexander 0-1) at Seattle (Perry 2-2), 9:35 p.m.  
Cleveland (Denny 2-2) at Oakland (McCatty 1-1), 9:35 p.m.

HOUSTON				
	ab	r	h	bi
Walling cf	3	1	0	0
Loucks cf	2	0	0	0
Puhl rf	5	0	3	0
Knight 3b	5	0	1	0
Cruz lf	5	1	2	0
Ashby c	4	2	2	0
Pujols c	0	0	0	0
Howe 1b	3	1	0	0
Garner 2b	4	2	3	0
Rybinski ss	3	1	1	0
Sutton p	2	0	1	0
Samit pr	0	0	0	0
Ruhle p	1	0	0	0
LCort p	0	0	0	0
Smith p	0	0	0	0

**Totals 37 6 13 8** **Totals 36 7 14 7**  
**Houston . . . . . 010 114 100—4**  
**Cincinnati . . . . . 000 122 110—7**  
E — Sutton, LOB — Houston 5, Cincinnati 10, 2B — Garner, Reynolds, Cruz, 3B — Ashby, Oester, Texas 6, Brown (3), SB — Barras, S — Concepcion, SF — Blittner, Concepcion, Trevino, Cadenio.

IP H R ER BB SO					
<b>Houston</b>					
Sutton (W 4-1) . . . . .	5	7	3	2	0
Ruhle . . . . .	2-3	3	2	2	1
LaCrie . . . . .	1-1	3	4	2	2
Smith (S 4) . . . . .	2	0	0	0	0
<b>Cincinnati</b>					
Pastore (L 3-2) . . . . .	5	9	6	6	2
Edelen . . . . .	1-3	1	1	1	1
Price . . . . .	2-3	1	0	0	0
Kern . . . . .	1	2	1	1	0
Hume . . . . .	2	0	0	0	0
Pastore pitched to 3 batters in 6th; LaCorte pitched to 2 batters in 8th.					
HBP — by Sutton (Trevino). WP — Sutton 2. T — 3:01. A — 17,691.					

TEXAS				
	ab	r	h	bi
Wright cf	5	0	0	0
Mazilli dh	3	1	0	0
Bell 3b	4	3	4	2
Putnam 1b	4	0	1	0
Sundbg c	2	0	2	0
Stein 2b	4	0	0	0
Sample lf	4	0	2	0
LParrish rf	4	0	0	0
Wagner ss	3	0	2	0
LJohnson ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	14	2
Texas . . . . . 000 102 000—4				
Detroit . . . . . 000 021 03x—8				
E — Sundberg, Sample, DP — Texas 1, Detroit 2, LOB — Texas 6, Detroit 3, 2B — Wagner, Bell 2, Lemon, Putnam, Cabell, 3B — Herndon, Gibson, HR — Bell (4), SB — LP Parrish, S — Sundberg.				

MINNESOTA				
	ab	r	h	bi
Mitchell cf	5	0	0	0
Ward rf	5	0	2	0
Herbk 1b	5	0	1	0
Vega dh	4	0	0	0
Bush lf	3	1	1	0
Gaeth 3b	4	1	2	0
Wynegar c	3	1	1	0
Willing 2b	4	0	4	0
Faedo ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	36	3	10	2
Minnesota . . . . . 001 200 000—3				
Boston . . . . . 001 000 000—2				

CHICAGO				
	ab	r	h	bi
Wills 2b	5	0	0	1
Kennedy ss	3	2	2	1
Briggs ph	1	0	0	0
Buckner 1b	5	1	3	1
Morin 3b	4	1	2	1
Durham rf	4	0	2	1
Wood cf	4	1	0	0
Hendrix lf	3	1	1	0
Davis c	4	1	1	0
Bird p	1	0	0	0
Waller ph	0	0	0	0
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0
Molito ph	0	0	0	0
Whitend p	0	0	0	0
Morals ph	1	0	0	0
LeSmith p	0	0	0	0

**Totals 35 6 12 4** **Totals 35 7 14 7**  
**Chicago . . . . . 000 130 000—6**  
**St. Louis . . . . . 021 210 10x—7**  
E — Henderson, LaPointe, DP — St. Louis 1, LOB — Chicago 6, St. Louis 5, 2B — O. Smith, LoSmith, 3B — Kennedy, HR — Hendrick 2 (7), SB — Herr, S — Waller, Henderson, Bair.

ST. LOUIS				
	ab	r	h	bi
Wills 2b	5	0	0	1
Kennedy ss	3	2	2	1
Briggs ph	1	0	0	0
Buckner 1b	5	1	3	1
Morin 3b	4	1	2	1
Durham rf	4	0	2	1
Wood cf	4	1	0	0
Hendrix lf	3	1	1	0
Davis c	4	1	1	0
Bird p	1	0	0	0
Waller ph	0	0	0	0
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0
Molito ph	0	0	0	0
Whitend p	0	0	0	0
Morals ph	1	0	0	0
LeSmith p	0	0	0	0

**Totals 35 6 12 4** **Totals 35 7 14 7**  
**Chicago . . . . . 000 130 000—6**  
**St. Louis . . . . . 021 210 10x—7**  
E — Henderson, LaPointe, DP — St. Louis 1, LOB — Chicago 6, St. Louis 5, 2B — O. Smith, LoSmith, 3B — Kennedy, HR — Hendrick 2 (7), SB — Herr, S — Waller, Henderson, Bair.

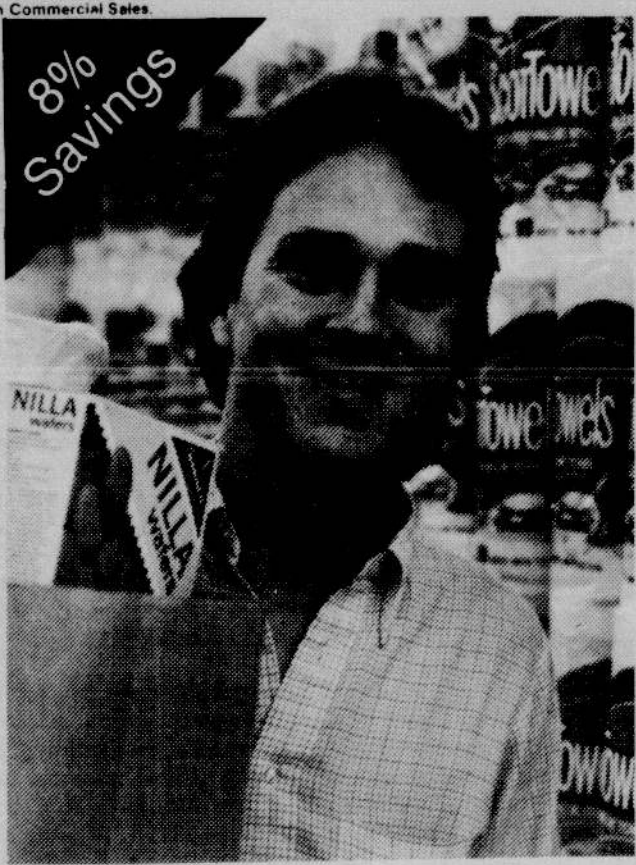
- Hendrick 2 (7) SB - Herr. S - Waller, Henderson, Bair.						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
<b>Chicago</b>						
Bird	4	9	5	4	0	0
Tidrow	2	1	1	1	0	0
Whitend (L 0-2)	2	3	1	1	0	0
LeSmith	1	0	0	0	0	1
<b>St. Louis</b>						
Rincon	4	6	5	5	0	3
LaPont	1	4	1	1	0	0
Bair (W 3-0)	3	2	0	0	0	2
Sutter (S 10)	1	0	0	0	0	2
Rincon pitched to 2 batters in 5th; La- Pointe pitched to 2 batters in 6th.						
WP - Rincon. T - 2:34. A - 22,528.						





Elizabeth Brooks  
**Saved \$9.72**

We asked Elizabeth Brooks to compare her normal week's shopping list. First she purchased 80 items at Eagle. Then she compared prices on the same or comparable items at the other supermarket of her choice. On a total order of \$67.23, she saved \$9.72 at Eagle.



Paul Bowser  
**Saved \$7.90**

We asked Paul Bowser to compare his normal week's shopping list. First he purchased 73 items at Eagle. Then he compared prices on the same or comparable items at the other supermarket of his choice. On a total order of \$89.44, he saved \$7.90 at Eagle.



Joyce Gremillion  
**Saved \$6.04**

We asked Joyce Gremillion to compare her normal week's shopping list. First she purchased 55 items at Eagle. Then she compared prices on the same or comparable items at the other supermarket of her choice. On a total order of \$60.12, she saved \$6.04 at Eagle.



Teresa Morris  
**Saved \$6.99**

We asked Teresa Morris to compare her normal week's shopping list. First she purchased 64 items at Eagle. Then she compared prices on the same or comparable items at the other supermarket of her choice. On a total order of \$65.70, she saved \$6.99 at Eagle.

# Shoppers save more with

5555 N. LAMAR - 512 STASSNEY LN. - 13450 U.S. 183N

## Comparisons prove a lower total!

Week after week, Austin area shoppers are continuing to prove greater savings with discount prices. First they did their normal week's shopping at Eagle. Then, they priced and compared the same or comparable items at the supermarket of their choice. In test after test, the total was lower at Eagle.

\*(Documentation on file.)

### FRESH MEAT

SLICED SLAB BACON Market Style Bulk	Lb.	<b>1.19</b>
FAJITAS (SKIRT STEAK) Heavy Mature Beef, Plate Steak	Lb.	<b>2.19</b>
GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Pkg. or More	Lb.	<b>1.29</b>
BEEF BRISKET Heavy Mature Beef	Lb.	<b>1.39</b>
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK BONELESS, HEAVY MATURE BEEF	Lb.	<b>2.49</b>
LEAN GROUND BEEF	Lb.	<b>1.69</b>
JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE REGULAR OR HOT	1 LB. ROLL	<b>1.79</b>
LEG OF LAMB FRESH AMERICAN LAMB, U.S.D.A. CHOICE	Lb.	<b>2.69</b>
LAMB BLADE CHOPS FRESH AMERICAN LAMB SHOULDER, U.S.D.A. CHOICE	Lb.	<b>2.29</b>
VEAL ROUND STEAK BONELESS	Lb.	<b>7.99</b>
VEAL TOP LOIN STEAKS BONELESS	Lb.	<b>7.99</b>

### FRESH MEAT

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST Heavy Mature Beef	Lb.	<b>1.29</b>
FRYING CHICKEN Whole Body, Grade A, Country Pride	Lb.	<b>.48</b>
SLICED BEEF LIVER	Lb.	<b>.59</b>
TOP ROUND STEAK Boneless, Heavy Mature Beef	Lb.	<b>2.59</b>
PORK LOIN CHOPS BONELESS, CENTER CUT, WILSON	Lb.	<b>3.69</b>
PORK TENDERLOIN BONELESS, WILSON	Lb.	<b>3.39</b>
BREAST OR LEG QUARTERS FRYING CHICKEN, GRADE A, COUNTRY PRIDE	Lb.	<b>.69</b>
CHICKEN BREAST FRYING, COUNTRY PRIDE, GRADE A	Lb.	<b>1.39</b>
HORMEL SLICED BACON (2 LB. PKG., 4.52)	1 LB. PKG.	<b>2.19</b>
OSCAR MAYER BACON SLICED	1 LB. PKG.	<b>2.29</b>
RAYNER SAUSAGE SMOKED BEEF OR POLISH	Lb.	<b>1.99</b>

### FRESH MEAT

LADY LEE BACON SLICED	1 LB. PKG.	<b>1.69</b>
ARMOUR SLICED BACON	1 LB. PKG.	<b>2.09</b>
ROEGELEIN BACON SLICED	1 LB. PKG.	<b>1.99</b>

### CANNED & PACKAGED

VELVEETA CHEESE LOAF 32 Oz. Pkg.	<b>2.93</b>
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FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte	17 Oz. Can	<b>.63</b>
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COCA COLA, SPRITE OR TAB, 6 PACK	12 OZ. CANS	<b>1.65</b>
PERRIER WATER	25 OZ. BTL.	<b>.69</b>
OLD EL PASO NACHIPS	7 1/2 OZ. PKG.	<b>.91</b>
KRAFT PARMESAN CHEESE GRATED	5 OZ. CAN.	<b>.94</b>
QUAKER NATURAL CEREAL RAISIN & DATE	16 OZ. BOX	<b>1.35</b>
KEEBLER READY CRUST GRAHAM CRACKER, 9 INCH	6 OZ. PKG.	<b>.79</b>
BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX LADY LEE	13 OZ. BOX	<b>.85</b>
HARVEST DAY PEARS	29 OZ. CAN.	<b>.81</b>
MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE NATURAL	20 OZ. JAR	<b>.81</b>
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE CRYSTALS, REGULAR OR PINK	30.7 OZ. CAN	<b>2.73</b>
BAMA GRAPE JELLY	16 OZ. JAR	<b>.85</b>
HAMBURGER HELPER BETTY CROCKER, 9 VARIETIES	6 1/2 OZ. BOX	<b>.79</b>
MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP	24 OZ. BTL.	<b>1.58</b>
HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE	5 OZ. CAN.	<b>.49</b>

### No games or gimmicks.

Instead of games, stamps or gimmicks to attract customers, we offer discount pricing, assuring you a lower overall food bill and no costly frills.

### CANNED & PACKAGED

DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 Oz. Btl.	<b>1.15</b>
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TREE TOP APPLE JUICE 64 Oz. Btl.	<b>1.71</b>
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DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL	17 OZ. CAN	<b>.43</b>
VLASIC PICKLE SPEARS KOSHER OR POLISH	24 OZ. JAR	<b>.87</b>
WONDER RICE TIO SANCHO	28 OZ. BOX	<b>.57</b>
TACO SHELLS	4.7 OZ. PKG.	<b>.57</b>
MCCORMICK BACON BITS IMITATION	3 1/4 OZ. JAR	<b>1.05</b>
LIPTON INSTANT TEA	4 OZ. JAR	<b>3.25</b>
GEBHADT REFRIED BEANS	15 OZ. CAN	<b>.36</b>

### Key Buys mean extra savings.

Key Buys are items priced below their everyday discount prices as a result of manufacturers' temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. You'll find hundreds of Key Buy items every time you shop.

INSTANT POTATOES COUNTRY STORE	16 OZ. BOX	<b>.99</b>
VEG-ALL VEGETABLES MIXED	16 OZ. CAN	<b>.42</b>
DEL MONTE SPINACH	15 OZ. CAN	<b>.44</b>
PACE PICANTE SAUCE MEDIUM, MILD OR EXTRA HOT	16 OZ. JAR	<b>1.19</b>
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE LEA & PERRINS	10 OZ. BTL.	<b>1.27</b>
A-1 STEAK SAUCE	10 OZ. BTL.	<b>1.67</b>

### HOUSEHOLD & PET

TENDER VITTLES CAT FOOD PURINA, 5 VARIETIES	12 OZ. BOX	<b>.85</b>
PURINA DOG FOOD	50 LB. BAG	<b>12.73</b>





Mary O'Hare  
**Saved \$5.83**

We asked Mary O'Hare to compare her normal week's shopping list. First she purchased 125 items at Eagle. Then she compared prices on the same or comparable items at the other supermarket of her choice. On a total order of \$131.77, she saved \$5.83 at Eagle.



Jane Faubion  
**Saved \$5.90**

We asked Jane Faubion to compare her normal week's shopping list. First she purchased 58 items at Eagle. Then she compared prices on the same or comparable items at the other supermarket of her choice. On a total order of \$77.38, she saved \$5.90 at Eagle.



Judy Dixon  
**Saved \$5.56**

We asked Judy Dixon to compare her normal week's shopping list. First she purchased 49 items at Eagle. Then she compared prices on the same or comparable items at the other supermarket of her choice. On a total order of \$58.45, she saved \$5.56 at Eagle.



Elane Livingston  
**Saved \$2.38**

We asked Elane Livingston to compare her normal week's shopping list. First she purchased 32 items at Eagle. Then she compared prices on the same or comparable items at the other supermarket of her choice. On a total order of \$29.98, she saved \$2.38 at Eagle.

# continue to discount prices.

## HOUSEHOLD & PET

**LADY LEE PAPER TOWELS** **.49**  
1 Ply, 85 S.F. Roll  
White or Yellow

- D-CON FOGGER 15 OZ. CAN **5.29**
- CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 220 S.F. PKG. **1.17**
- TIDE DETERGENT 84 OZ. BOX **3.19**
- BORATEEM 48 OZ. BOX **1.48**
- ALL DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX **1.84**
- LYSOL SPRAY 6 OZ. CAN **1.30**
- PERK FLOOR CARE 22 OZ. BTL **1.97**
- X-14 MILDEW REMOVER 16 OZ. BTL **1.82**
- WINDEX GLASS CLEANER 32 OZ. BTL **1.11**
- DIXIE CUP REFILLS 100 CT. BOX **1.44**
- GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 CT. PKG. **1.26**
- LADY LEE PLASTIC WRAP 200 S.F. ROLL **1.09**

## DELICATESSEN ITEMS

- ROEGELEIN FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **.99**
- LADY LEE BOLOGNA 16 OZ. PKG. **1.59**
- SHREDDED CHEESES 8 OZ. PKG. **1.25**
- MOZZARELLA CHEESE BALL 8 OZ. PKG. **1.45**
- HORMEL BEEF WRANGLERS 16 OZ. PKG. **2.07**
- MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE 9 OZ. PKG. **1.59**
- OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 16 OZ. PKG. **2.19**
- KNOCKWURST 12 OZ. PKG. **2.19**
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## Reagan to honor graduates

EUREKA, Ill. (UPI) — The 86 graduating seniors of tiny Eureka College are honored their most famous alumnus — President Reagan — will be handing out their diplomas Sunday.

But some are worried about the college they must leave behind. And part of the reason for that concern is that same alumnus.

The 127-year-old liberal arts institution is struggling for survival, and Reagan's cuts in federal aid to students have been partly blamed for its plight.

Although budget cuts do not affect students until fall, they already have taken a psychological toll on the central Illinois campus. Only 439 students enrolled in September — down from the usual 450 or so. By mid-term, 40 had left.

"A greater number do not return because of fears of what is coming down the road," said George Hearne, dean of

admissions and college relations. "They think, 'If I won't have the money later, maybe I should be making plans now.'"

About two-thirds of Eureka's students receive some form of federal aid. Officials said Eureka might suffer more than larger public universities because most students come from middle-class families — a group expected to bear the brunt of the cutbacks.

Ironically, the college has asked Reagan — and other alumni — to help students pay the \$6,450 it will charge for tuition, room and board next school year.

Among other things, Eureka has started an "Adopt a Student" program to offset a reduction in state and federal aid. The program asks graduates to help money-strapped students by contributing gifts totaling \$1,255 during the year.

## Congress presented with petitions seeking stronger handgun control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An organization of shooting victims and their families presented Congress Wednesday with petitions from 500,000 people seeking stronger handgun controls to help end violence that kills 20,000 Americans a year.

"Americans are fed up with growing handgun violence that is changing our lives and our country," N.T. "Pete" Shields, chairman of the

700,000-member Handgun Control Inc., told the Senate judiciary subcommittee on criminal law.

Before him were cartons filled with petitions in the form of newspaper coupons and post cards the organization promoted with ads in 25 major newspapers after the assassination attempt on President Reagan 14 months ago.

Shields arranged to present

mail bags crammed with more petitions to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The committees are considering a Kennedy-Rodino bill to ban manufacture, importation or sale of concealable weapons called "snubies" or Saturday night specials said to be used chiefly by crimi-

nals.

Joseph Albright, national correspondent for Cox Newspapers, told the Senate subcommittee an investigation he and his colleagues conducted after the Reagan shooting showed a gun used in crime is most likely to be a "snubie."

Albright said his team analyzed Treasury Department computer records of 17,000 handguns used in crimes in 1979 and 1980 in 18 major metropolitan areas.

"Above all," Albright said, "criminals seem to prefer concealability. Of the 15 leading crime handguns in our 1979 survey, 11 had snub-nosed barrels."

The Kennedy-Rodino bill also would require a two-week waiting period for handgun purchases, provide extra two-year prison terms for using a handgun in crime and forbid handgun sales by pawnbrokers.

An amendment is being considered that would outlaw powerful bullets that can pierce police body armor.

Shields was accompanied by Matthew Fenton, 30, who has recovered after two brain operations for a head wound he received during a \$40 hold-up in Baltimore last September.

Fenton said he has lived in Paris and in Hanover, West Germany, where he could "walk the streets in any part of town, any time of day, without worry" about being shot.

Another witness before the Senate subcommittee was David Steinberg, acting chairman of the National Council for Responsible Firearms Policy, who favored licensing gun owners.

## Woman cultivates marijuana

HOUSTON (UPI) — An 82-year-old grandmother, who planned to treat her aching arthritis by drinking marijuana tea, should receive probation on a possession charge because she didn't know it was illegal to grow the weed, an arresting officer said Wednesday.

"She knew you couldn't grow it and smoke it," Detective Joe Dugger said. "But she didn't know it was illegal to grow it and use it for your own purposes."

Dugger on Tuesday found the 4-foot marijuana plants in the garden behind Laura Ethel Clark's house — beside the tomatoes. Police had a call from a suspicious neighbor and approached her.

"Usually it's some kids growing it behind the house to smoke," Dugger said. "I asked her about it and she took me back there. She said a friend had recommended she try it."

Mrs. Clark had not tried the home remedy yet and offered to get rid of the plants.

"I had to tell her not to — that they were evidence," Dugger said.

At the police station, Mrs. Clark was booked, fingerprinted and photographed.

Dugger said after conversations with the prosecutor's office and her lawyer, the case would never get to a court. "We've got it pretty well worked out. The lawyer will cop a plea and she'll probably get a light probation," Dugger said.

Attorney Bill Portis said Mrs. Clark, who had tried several pain remedies, intended to mix the marijuana with alcohol to apply as a compress to the affected area.

When the woman left the police station, "she told me she wasn't mad at me, that I was doing a good job," he said.

Clark told Dugger she was growing marijuana because "somebody told her it was good for rheumatism."

Police weighed the illegal crop at nine pounds.

## Weather

The forecast for Austin and vicinity calls for a 60 percent chance of rain Thursday. The chance for rain will diminish to 20 percent Thursday night. The high Thursday will reach the mid-70s while the low Thursday night will drop to the mid-50s.

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B.B. King  
Glenda Huff, Daily Texan Staff

B.B. pays the cost to be the boss

By CHRIS JORDAN  
Daily Texan Staff

As B.B. King pulled a pick from his powder blue three-piece suit and began "Everyday I Have the Blues" Tuesday at Club Foot, his white-haired orchestra leader danced a twist, trumpet in hand. It was a cross between studied professionalism and an ingrained sense of hip — and when one has both there is very little need for onstage pretense or pose.

"I want you to yell louder so the manager will hear you and know you're having a good time," King said as he swung his huge frame from side-to-side and bellowed out "Caledonia." It was an endearingly humble contrast to many of the bloated legends he in-

spired, to say the least.

As he worked his way through "Sweet Little Angel," "How Blue Can You Get" and a host of other tunes spanning his 35-year recording career, he sang and played at alternating intervals — even after three decades of performing 300 dates a year, King confesses that he still can't play and sing at the same time.

Throughout the show, though, it was evident that he had no interest in holding up anyone's ideals of him as living legend. The man onstage was certainly B.B. King the entertainer, playing to the whims of the audience by inviting everyone to kiss the nearest member of the opposite sex. But he was also B.B. King the bluesman, standing center

stage and playing Lucille — his guitar and alter-ego — for himself as much as anyone else.

"People seem to think that you have to be high or just completely smashed or stoned out of your head to be able to play blues," he once said. "But that's wrong."

As he ended with "The Thrill is Gone," he made no attempts to elicit last-minute applause or audience frenzy.

After his departure, vehement requests from the audience for an encore were met only by the announcer's message that B.B. King would be back the following night. There was really no need for an encore, though, because B.B. King had done his job, and done it well.

'Effects': the politics of rock; Bloom tells of life in 'Limelight'

"Sound Effects"; by Simon Frith; Pantheon; 272 pages; \$8.95.

For years rock 'n' roll was written about as if it were created and heard in a vacuum, away from the everyday concerns of the society at large. Simon Frith has known the futility of this approach for many years and has done much to turn it around. In a revelatory essay on "Beggars' Banquet," he dug far enough into the Stones' songs and stance to discover "the secret melancholy of the capitalist collective," beautifully surmising a connection between the creators and consumers of popular art that many had missed entirely.

fairly dry stuff much of the time. He spends the first half of the book with media theory and statements of the obvious, running the risk of losing readers to sheer inertia. This turns out to have been an intelligent structural choice as it provides a solid base for his closing arguments.

The value of "Sound Effects" isn't in its entertain-

ment value or its ideas *per se* but in the freshness of Frith's perspective. He draws freely from Marx and Barthes without paying obeisance to either; I'm glad I read the book if only for the clarity with which he defines structuralism and its application to pop music. Especially good is his description of how young people since the '20s have spent

their leisure time and why music came to play such a crucial role in it. He uses his political thinking to make new sense of the class struggle we're all involved in: "the struggle for fun."

— Chris Walters

"The Limelight and After: The Education of an Actress"; by Claire Bloom; Harper and Row; 187 pages; \$13.95.

Claire Bloom recalls that her career in film acting officially began when Charlie Chaplin met her unexpectedly, exclaimed how closely she resembled his dead mother and persuaded her to star in his movie, "Limelight." Chaplin recognized something

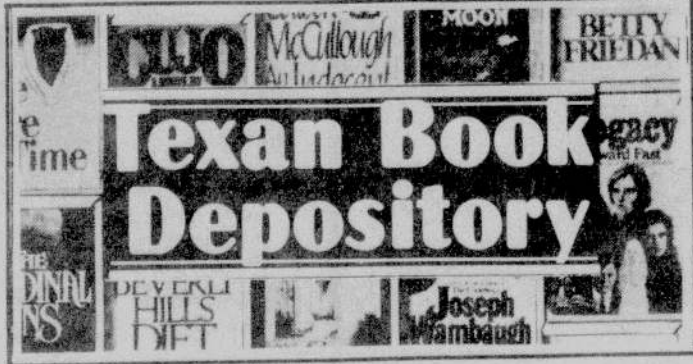
in Bloom that the film world, for one reason or other, has neglected to exploit — a radiant presence that lends an air of charming sophistication to any character she creates.

Bloom says that she was cast in the role of an actress so early in her life that she never had the opportunity to find out if she could be anything else. Hence, "The Limelight and After" is her attempt to discover if she really has any regrets that she devoted her life so fervently to the art of acting.

After reading her book, I suspect that her early devotion to performing was largely the same fascination with play-acting that we all go through as a standard part of our pre-pubescent, except that it was reinforced by the guidance of a mother and aunt who were theatrically inclined.

What is good about Bloom's book is that it is a wonderfully insightful record of how a sensitive young woman learned to act by clear and critical self-analysis of what made her good when she was very good and what made her bad when she was horrid.

— Alex Plaza



MAN HAS MADE HIS MATCH. NOW, IT'S HIS PROBLEM.

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JERRY PERENCHIO AND BUD YORKIN PRESENT  
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Tues.-**T.G. Thornton Band**  
Wed.-**Geezinslaw Brothers**  
Thurs.-**Texas Highriders**  
Fri.-**Jess De Maine**  
Sat.-**Bert Rivera & the Nightriders**  
**MAY 18-22**  
Tues.-**T.G. Thornton Band**  
Wed.-**Lee Roy Parnell Band**  
Thurs.-**Texas Fever**  
Fri.-**Kenny Dale & the Mill Creek Band**  
Sat.-**Nashville Sounds**  
**MAY 25-29**  
Tues.-**T.G. Thornton Band**  
Wed.-**Geezinslaw Brothers**  
Thurs.-**Texas Highriders**  
Fri.-**Alvin Crow & Pleasant Valley Boys**  
Sat.-**Danny Wood & Bosque River Band**

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Tonight  
**OCTAVE DOCTORS**  
Rock and Roll  
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Friday  
**AUSTIN ALL-STARS**  
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Saturday  
**CHEEZMO SHMALTZ & BETO Y LOS FAIRLANES**  
Brazilian Music  
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Sunday  
**RIVER CITY**  
Rock and Roll  
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-Proof of age required for alcohol purchase-

**TONIGHT**  
May 6, 1982  
The Touring Co. presents

**RENAISSANCE**

featuring  
**Annie Haslam  
Michael Dunford  
Jon Camp**

With Very Special Guest  
**Eric Johnson**

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TICKETS AT OUTLETS UNTIL 5:00 PM BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 4:00 PM



# Renaissance revives, to play Opera House

By NICK SCHLECT  
Special to The Texan

Renaissance; at 8 p.m. Thursday; at the Austin Opera House.

Their originality 13 years ago gave way to entrenchment, but the band has lately found practical meaning in their name. Renaissance was one of the first classical/art-



Members of Renaissance

rock bands; their fusion of folk, rock and classical forms set the tone for much of the early '70s music. But where other art rock bands let their rock and pop roots do most of the talking (the Move as they became ELO; Genesis and their recent huge commercial success), Renaissance became stuck in the inherent seriousness of their projects. Epic ballads ("Song of Scheherazade," which covers a whole side of one of their records) and often over-

orchestrated arrangements submerged the band's more popular motives, and they never achieved much commercial success.

But Renaissance has returned and will play Thursday with some new members and a new direction, or at least a new tangent. Joining the core three — singer Annie Haslam, bassist Jon Camp and guitar-

minutes what we once could do in ten."

"Camera Camera," their latest record, contains nine songs, all between three and six minutes long. Epochal violin swirls, Haslam's operatic vocal stylings and pop hooks and occasionally wild dance beats — "Fairies (Living at the Bottom of the Garden)" — hold their own against those nastily little arty pretensions, which occasionally raise their heads only to be quickly swatted by Dunford's electric guitar or Haslam's good-time "I could be singing opera but I'd rather be singing for fun" voice.

This isn't to say Renaissance has abandoned all of their past. "We want Renaissance to be a contemporary, commercially accessible property," says Camp, "but still retain our old loyal die-hard, which I think we've done." Adds Dunford, "We're still Renaissance — an '80s type Renaissance."

Thursday's performance (with Eric Johnson opening with an acoustic guitar set) is the second date of a tour that will take them up the middle of the country and out to the West Coast. While in the past Renaissance played only concert halls and auditoriums, they are now mixing in more clubs, as if to reflect the deflating of their grandiose intentions. "We enjoy playing clubs," says Dunford. "Basically, it's like starting again."

By GREG BEAL  
Daily Texan Staff

Summer draws nigh and with those hot, sticky days and nights comes a never-ending stream of celluloid pulp. Movies for kids, movies for a new boy or girlfriend. And then there are some movies you'll never see, dialogue you'll never hear. The flicks you've been praying for.

The script goes something like this:

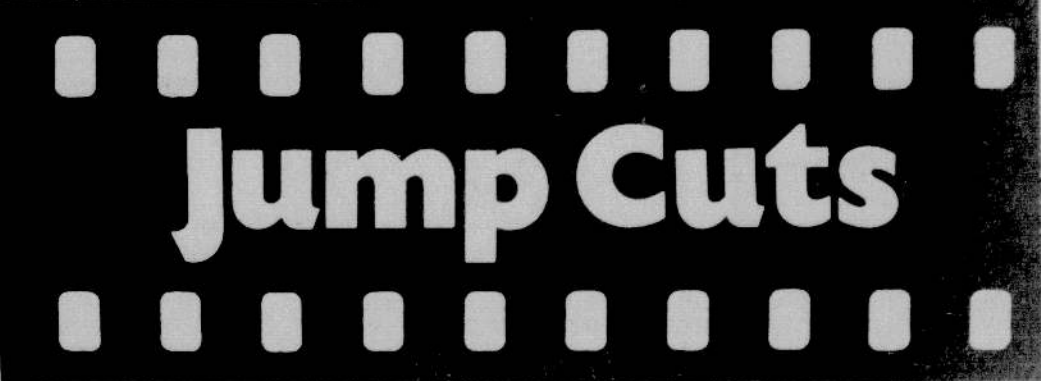
A dark room, late afternoon, early evening. There's a single light in the corner. Shadows fall across faces.

"I like him. I get along with him. He's trying to steal my girlfriend."

"We're discussing his fantasy life."

"I have to go home for a few moments before the meeting."

"You touch my girlfriend, I'll cut your balls off."



"How long is this meeting?"

"I want to catch a shower."

"Bobby thinks I'm trying to screw his girlfriend. He tells me he'll cut my balls off if he catches me."

"That's what happens when you hang out with paranoid Jews."

"Why do you try to sabotage people's love lives?"

"Jealousy always makes love more fertile."

"You'd better write."

"I'm gonna find a girl about seventeen to push me around in a wheelchair."

"My sister's sixteen."

"Does she do drugs?"

"You don't write, we send a hit squad around to get you."

"Will she push me around in a wheelchair?"

"She'd probably push you anywhere."

Fade to another room, a hotel, late night, rails laid across a hand mirror, a single spot illuminating a

swarthy face:

"You see, it's a celluloid world, reality layers into itself, wraps itself around images, rebirths them into themselves and we call it entertainment. It has to do with the pain and the passion, the day and the night of it all, the time before and the time after. It has to do, most of all, with rest, itself and in and of itself, just rest."

Cut to the first room:

"You believe that shit?"

"Hey, he's gone."

"Leaving town was easy, coming home was murder."

"That's what I heard."

"My kind of story."

"Take it easy, Grace. Think of a good lie to tell your husband. Tell him you're late because the car broke down. Tell him anything! Even make love to him. After all, you need him more than you need other men."

"You think you can get away with that kind of shit?"

"What kind is that?"

"Week after week."

"Caged in a black pit of horror ... 13 women journeying to a living hell."

"Absolutely guaranteed to be real."

"Do you feel like you've ever lived?"

## 'Many Muertes' to be performed at PAC

By TIM O'LEARY  
Daily Texan Staff

"Las Many Muertes de Danny Rosales"; written by Carlos Morton; directed by Lee Duran; special preview at 8 p.m. Thursday; performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; in the Opera Lab Theatre of the Performing Arts Building; admission is free.

In a drama he describes as "pure journalism," screenwriter Carlos Morton has evolved a newspaper clipping into the embodiment of the life and times of Danny Rosales, a 26-year-old Mexican-American killed by a South Texas police chief in 1973. A construction worker by trade, Rosales was killed by Frank Hayes, the 52-year-old Castroville police chief. Hayes' wife, Dorothy, pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of "tampering with physical evidence" by disposing of Rosales' body.

Castroville, a sleepy city of less than 2,000 inhabitants 40 miles west of San Antonio, became a center of attention and controversy after Rosales' death. Claiming the shooting was an accident, Hayes was originally convicted of aggravated assault and sentenced from two-to-ten years in prison. His wife was placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay \$49.50 in court costs.

Eventually, however, the public outcry garnered the support of Gov. Dolph Briscoe and U.S. Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen, as well as scores of state and national leaders. In August 1973, the U.S. Justice Department began investigating the shooting, and Hayes was later convicted of violating Rosales' civil rights.

Intrigued by a *New York Times* clipping about Rosales, Morton eventually traveled to Texas to investigate, interview and research the tragic incident. The trip resulted in "Las Many

Muertes de Danny Rosales."

The piece is part of the "shoestring theater" project and is the first Mexican-American drama to be produced or performed at UT. Described by Morton as a carefully planned "marriage of convenience," the production is a joint project of the drama department and the Center for Mexican American Studies.

Morton's two-act screenplay focuses on the Hayes trial. The dialogue is 95 percent English, and the characters are complex individuals rather than the stereotypes that are commonplace in many other "Chicano" genre dramas. Although "Las Many Muertes" and Morton's other plays have been performed around the country, this is still a "work in progress," he says. Morton said the drama is basically about "the Anglo/Latin conflict and how stereotypes arose ... (it's) mostly about experiences."

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**Philippe Entremont**

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Saint-Saëns Symphony No. 3 in C minor

Tuesday, May 11,  
8 pm Concert Hall

Public: \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4  
CC/PAC, senior citizens and students: \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 Half Price!

Tickets at the PAC, Erwin Center, Texas Union, and Northcross Mall.  
Charge a Ticket: 477-6060. Texas toll-free (800) 252-9909. 60 cents charge per ticket for all phone orders. Further information: 471-1444.

This tour appearance by the San Antonio Symphony is underwritten by the Bell System as part of its American Orchestras On Tour program in association with Southwestern Bell.

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**IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR**  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 (PG)

**CAPITAL PLAZA CINEMA**  
452-7646 1-35 at CAMERON RD.  
**PORKY'S**  
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

**VICTOR VICTORIA**  
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**DEATH WISH II**  
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**NIGHT CROSSING** 5:30-7:45

**PARTNERS**  
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**LAKEHILLS** 2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552  
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**STATE** 719 CONGRESS 475-8250  
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The other side of World War II.

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**CAT PEOPLE** (R) (5:00)-7:15-9:30

**SOME KIND OF HERO** (R) (1:30)-3:30-5:20-7:15-9:10

**PARTNERS** (R) (5:45)-7:40-10:00

**DEATH WISH II** (1:45)-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:15

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**The Awful Truth**  
TODAY at 4 & 10:05 p.m.  
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PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MACLAINE  
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**Caddyshack** R  
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LOCATION: Batts Auditorium University of Texas  
DATE: May 10  
TIME: 8:30 PM  
SPONSOR: Texas Union Film Committee

TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE:  
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2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00  
**VILLAGE 4** 2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352 1:40-3:45

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**LOVE & DEATH**  
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The story of a born winner  
If you could see what I hear  
Ryan O'Neal  
**PARTNERS** R  
John Hurt  
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00  
**LAKEHILLS** 2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

46th Week!  
**RANDY** PG  
of the **LOST RITE** (X) (DOLBY STEREO)  
12:40-3:00-5:30-7:50-10:05  
Science Fiction Horror in Deep Space  
**FORBIDDEN WORLD** R

Julie Andrews  
**VICTOR VICTORIA** PG  
5:15-7:40-10:05  
**RIVERSIDE** 1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689 6:00-8:00-10:00

Barbara Bach Richard Johnson  
**SCREAMERS** R  
They're men turned inside out!  
DISCOUNT MATINEES MONDAY -- FRIDAY FOR SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 P.M. EXCEPT AS NOTED IN AD.



# THE DAILY TEXAN

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 471-5244 □ Monday through Friday □ 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

*Stylish Living in the Shadow of the Tower*



- Conveniently located at MLK and Rio Grande
- 1 & 2 bedrooms with studies
- Second floor units have 2 car garages
- Buy now at preconstruction prices
- From mid 70's to \$125,000

**Nob Hill**  
CONDOMINIUMS  
479-6618

**THE CONDO CONNECTION**

307 W. MLK  
Just west of Lavaca

**10-6 Daily**  
**479-6618**

**We've Done Your Homework**  
Serving all of Austin, specializing in campus and UT shuttle areas.

Walk over or call for a previewing appointment

### Condo Comment #2,84

Oh, Wilbur! What a wonderful place! Vaulted ceiling, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, hand-crafted modling, fireplace, tiled hearth, antique doors...

Yes, each unit has an individual design. I know I've made a great investment.

Now, Samantha, wouldn't you like to see the boudoir?

Fantastic kitchen, Wilbur! — Oak cabinets, wall paper, all the appliances and real ceramic tile! I just love it!

Is it me you like, Sam, or just my Condo?

Why Wilbur, you're handsome, a finance major, lots of fun and have good taste. But, I'd like you even better if you'd introduce me to Jim. Doesn't he have the studio unit next door?

### PRESERVATION SQUARE.

A community of twenty-one unique condominium homes, from the \$40s. Preservation Square is more than a condominium; it's an investment with distinction. For information, contact Rick Hardin at (512)474-5981 or come by the Ricardin Company offices at 22nd and Rio Grande.



## DADDY'S MONEY

A condo for you and a Tax break for Dad  
ONLY SIX TWO BEDROOMS STILL AVAILABLE!

It's an investment for the future.

Before you invest in a condominium, visit Pecan Square. When you compare quality, location and cost, you'll be glad you looked at Pecan Square Condominiums.

#### Location

2906 West Avenue • 6 blocks north of U.T. • 5 blocks south of Seton Medical Center. • Quiet, secluded neighborhood.

#### Features

2 bedrooms, professionally

decorated. • Fireplace, microwave, quality appliances, energy saver features. • Patios. • Vaulted Ceilings. • 52" Ceiling Fan. • Landscaped pool and grounds. • Convenient and ample parking. • Security lighting.

#### Financing

Excellent investment in dynamic University market. • Tax advantages. • 90% financing at 12½% interest ARM. • Priced

below appraisal from the mid 80's.

Priced at \$84,950  
Cash Price \$79,950  
Model open daily 11-6

Marketed by  
Linda Ingram & Assoc.  
1306 Nueces  
(512) 476-2673

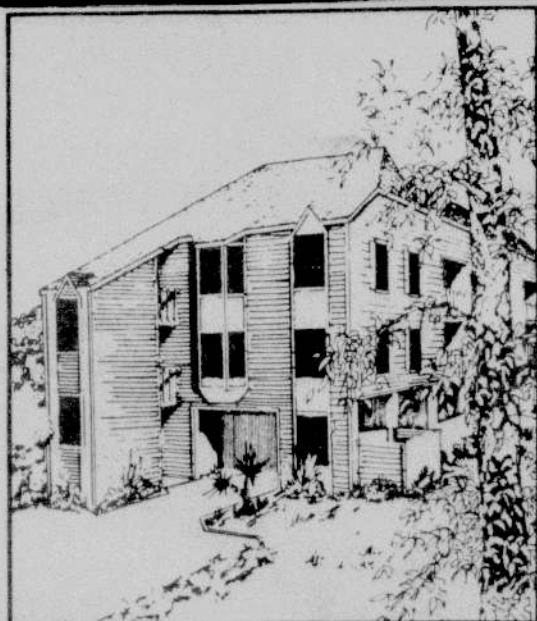


**Pecan Square**  
CONDOMINIUMS

Tierra West Developments

## HYDE PARK TERRACE CONDOMINIUMS

FROM \$51,950  
U.T. AREA



One bedroom with loft & one and two bedroom condominiums at 303 West 35th Street

**HYDE PARK TERRACE**  
MARKETED BY GILLINGWATER REALTORS  
Contact Francis Jackson  
451-2081, 346-5000, 345-1552

Where native oaks shade your private balcony or patio. Where ceiling fans set a romantic mood, and a woodburning fireplace with Saltillo tile hearth enhances the casual elegance of your living room. A place of conveniences like covered parking, a complete appliance package that includes a washer and dryer. A quiet neighborhood, out of the rush of downtown traffic, yet close-in and accessible with a shuttle stop nearby. An intimate enclave of only eight condominium homes. Perhaps one of them is meant for you.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
Consecutive Day Rates  
15 word minimum  
Each word 1 time ..... \$ .20  
Each word 3 times ..... \$ .44  
Each word 5 times ..... \$ .54  
Each word 10 times ..... \$ .88  
1 col. x 1 inch 1 time ..... \$5.69  
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times ..... \$5.49  
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times ..... \$5.20  
50¢ charge to change copy. First two words may be all capital letters. 25¢ for each additional word in capital letters.

**STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF**  
(Private Party Ads Only)  
Consecutive Day Rates  
15 word minimum  
Each word, 2 Times ..... 17  
Each word, 3 Times ..... 27  
Each Word, Each Addl. Time ..... 054  
1 Col. x 1", 1 or More Times ..... 3.18  
50¢ charge to change copy. First two words may be all capital letters. Each additional word in capitals, 25¢. All ads must be non-commercial and prepaid.

**DEADLINE SCHEDULE**  
Monday Texan ..... Friday 2 p.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.

In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. All claims for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

L & M Volkswagens new and used VW parts. Rebuilt engines \$629 installed, exchange. We buy VW's any condition. 251-2265.

1979 ARROW pick-up, 41,000 miles, sun roof, sport package, AC, stereo, still in warranty! Blue Book \$5800, asking \$4800. 346-4038.

1979 FIAT Spider. Excellent condition, black with tan top, luggage rack, 40,000 miles, garage kept. \$6800 firm. Phone 480-8591.

1980 RX-7 GS, black, sun roof, air, Phoenix 3001 tires, bra, cover, 34K miles. Terry 452-0515.

1973 DATSUN 240Z. Perfect condition, new seats, new paint, excellent stereo, 4-speed, AC, mags. 445-6513.

1971 VOLVO 164. Needs some work. \$800. 225-2265.

77 HONDA Accord. New paint. New Arriva tires. New Sony stereo. Great economy car. Asking \$3,700. 443-3355. 836-2450.

1978 VW Van. Custom interior. 20,000 miles on professionally rebuilt engine and clutch. \$1200. 444-9772.

1978 LE Sabre Sport Coupe. Luxury 2-door. Absolutely immaculate. Turbo charged, loaded, handling package, new tires, brakes, shocks. 345-4874.

77 MGB, excellent condition - extras, priced to sell. Will trade for jeep or pick-up. 892-3487.

1970 FORD Maverick. 25,000 original miles. Standard with new clutch and other new parts. \$750. 452-5675.

1980 SCIROCCO. AC/AM-FM cassette Blaupunkt, cloth interior, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 442-5380.

1976 VW Scirocco. 64,000 miles, AC, 4-speed. New: tires, carb., struts, alternator, wheel bearings. \$3000 neg. 926-8611.

75 PORSCHE 914. Excellent condition. 5-speed, runs like new. AM/FM stereo, AC. Leave message, Mary. 442-3803.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 BUICK Regal Ltd. V8, 4 dr., all power, AM/FM stereo, AC, cruise control, silver grey with vinyl roof, plush velour interior, carpets. Below book value. Excellent condition. \$4900. W. 471-7443, H. 837-0900.

63 BUICK Special. Small V8, dependable, economical transportation. \$400. 837-9507, after 5:30 454-1278.

76 TOYOTA Corolla 4-dr. AT, AC, excellent condition. Call 444-7877.

WINDOW LOUVER, fits Monza, Sunbird, Skylark, and Starfire. Never used, \$80 new. Asking \$50. 472-8763.

FOR SALE: 1969 Opel Cadette. Runs good, needs tires and carburetor work. \$400. 441-5331, after 5:45-1278.

76 AUDI Fox. 4-door, automatic, 75,000 miles, radial tires. \$1,800 or best offer. 288-3590.

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, AM/FM stereo, AC, PS, sunroof, \$4500 firm. Laurie 471-6201 days, 480-8002 nights.

78 ALFA Sedan 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, AC, \$5500. 68 VW Hatchback, AM/FM, 4-speed, runs good. \$350. Must sell. Work 454-6677, home 467-9838. James.

THE GRADUATE. 1969 red Alfa Romeo convertible. New engine, brakes. AM/FM tape. 1404 West Ave. 472-0779.

### FOR SALE

**Motorcycle-For Sale**  
1979 YAMAHA Daytona 400cc-RD. Like new, less than 300 miles, stored indoors. \$1500 or offer. 836-7649.

1981 SUZUKI G550E. Must sell! Like brand new, 2,700 miles. \$2,200 or best offer. Evenings 472-7854.

1980 BATAVUS Moped. Runs good. \$250. 441-8500.

1976 YAMAHA RD400D. Looks and runs great. Must sell. For information call Alejandro 479-8385, 478-9891.

PUCH MAXI II moped. One year old. Turn signals, baskets. \$400. 480-8904.

HONDA 750F. Perfect mint condition. 4000 miles. Must see it shine. Asking \$4200. 443-3355. 836-2450.

MUST SELL. 1981 Honda CB750 Custom. Take over payments plus \$800. For information call 472-7854.

SACHS MOPED. Excellent condition, low mileage, extras included. Call 926-5672.

1981 HONDA CM200T Twinstar. Excellent condition, matching Fulmer helmet. Must sell. Call 472-2385. 5902.

1977 YAMAHA DT-400 Enduro, low mileage, monoshock, street legal, two-stroke. \$680. 477-8723.

GRADUATING! MUST sell 1978 Honda Express, good condition. Recent tuneup and inspection. \$225 firm. 467-8505.

1977 YAWASAKI KZ-400, very good condition, well maintained, always garage, red. \$635 including helmet. 836-0968 evenings.

1975 HONDA CB360T. Great running, good looking, 43 mpg. \$750. 452-9039.

1982 SUZUKI G5-650E. 5,000 miles. 835-4362.

79 HONDA XR-500, offroad, runs like new, excellent condition. Must sell. \$900. Eve. 447-2006.

1972 HONDA 350. \$600 negotiable. 479-6111.

1980 HONDA CX500 Custom, excellent condition. Vetter fairing. AM/FM radio, highway bars, luggage rack. 2 Bell helmets. 451-3583 or after 5:23-2560.

23" MOTOCANE Grand Jubilee. Excellent condition, extras. \$295. Evenings 255-8707. Must sell.

### FOR SALE

#### Motorcycle-For Sale

1981 VESPA moped. Excellent condition, 300 miles. Includes title, license, cable lock, gas can. Moving. Call 454-3392.

1980 SUZUKI FZ-50 moped, excellent condition, 750 miles. \$550. 478-5430.

1980 SUZUKI G550E. 5000 miles. \$1,600 or best offer. Must sell. Call 478-7970.

#### Bicycle-For Sale

USED BICYCLES. All types, good prices! Student discount on new Vista and Bridgestone bicycles. Expert repair service. South Austin Bicycles, 2210 South 1st. Open 10am-5pm.

12-SPEED, excellent condition 24" Voyageur. Many extras. \$295 negotiable. 476-9162.

10-SPEED bikes. All excellent condition. Belgian Track Team racer, white, new tires. \$149.95. Schwinn Varsity, rear carrier, dark brown. \$99.95. Raleigh Mixte, Upright HB, short Fenders, dark blue. \$129.95. \$28.2810 after 7 p.m.

SCHWINN SUPER Le-Tour 12.2 10-speed, many extras, excellent condition. \$200 firm. 445-5968. Dave.

#### Stereo-For Sale

MUST SELL. Great sound system. Kenwood 60 watt receiver Onkyo turntable and tape deck (metal cap.) Norman Lab 100 watt speakers and cabinet. \$800. 467-2892.

CLARION GRAPHIC equalizer booster for car stereo, 50 watts, front/rear fader control. 100 EQB-4, never been used. \$75. 453-1956 Jeff.

ALTEC LANSING speakers, VOTT components, 200-watt capacity, veneer cabinets. \$785/pr. 472-8723.

SANSUI AR-70 50 watt receiver, Realistic Lab 300 turntable, Realistic Electrostat 2-A speakers. 445-6547.

#### Musical-For Sale

BOOTLEGS AND 60's albums at Alien Nation Records, 307 East Fifth, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 472-3958.

GIBSON FLYING V II guitar. Brand new, walnut, with case. Price negotiable. 452-4690.

FOR SALE alto saxophone. Excellent condition with case and accessories. \$250. Call Joseph. Bob 447-6281.

GOING TO Australia. Must sell Fender Jazz Bass (\$450) and Peavey Bass Combo amp (\$350), or both for \$750. Call Cris at 478-9543.

SELMER B-FLAT clarinet \$200. Noble Starlet accordion \$275. Both in very good condition. 476-6573.

GUITAR FOR sale. Good condition, nice sound, new strings. Call after 6 p.m. 474-1101. \$20.

### USED RECORDS

Paying a minimum of \$1 and up to \$3 each for used records. We take trade-ins for new records, 20% bonus when you trade!

**Record Exchange**  
2100 Guadalupe  
474-7487

### Pets-For Sale

VERY AFFECTIONATE gray and white female cat needs loving home. Spade, litter trained. Free to good home. Pat 478-5588.

PARROT - DOUBLE yellowhead Amazon baby, tame & talking. \$475. 444-7628.

### Homes-For Sale

**OWNER FINANCING**  
2BR 2BA new condominiums within walking distance of the university. Quiet street, small complex. For information call 474-5430, or after 5:00 346-3665.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sun. 2-6, daily by appt.  
CASWELL PLACE  
LUXURY CONDOS  
44th St. at Caswell Ave. 1 block west of Rio River. Furnished model. 9.9% FINANCING. LEASE/PURCHASE OPTION AVAILABLE. 477-0929.

**LARGE GARAGE/WORKSHOP (ESTATE) SALE!**  
Tools, hunting and fishing, camping, garden equipment. Many excellent items. Also redecorating. Much carpet, yard sale, music, kitchen utensils, etc. 5803 Shoal Creek Blvd. (at Allandale Rd.) Sat. and Sun. May 8 and 9. Dawn Hill Dusk. 453-5093.

**Tickets-For Sale**  
CLASH, CHARLIE DANIELS Band, Front and fifth row. All front floor. Reasonable prices. Craig 474-5837.

### CONDOS FOR SALE

#### A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE PEARL AT 221/2

10 1/2 % ARM-GPM Financing Available  
Available for FALL OCCUPANCY  
Prices starting in low 40's

—Security —Individual Storage  
—Microwave —Covered Parking

12 One Bedrooms  
6 with Lofts

Marketed by  
Linda Ingram & Associates  
1306 Nueces  
476-2673

### FURNISHED APARTMENTS

#### FREE Apartment Referral Service

**Apartment Selector**  
Fee Paid By Apartment Owner  
BY LOCATION

North 451-2223  
8501-B Burnet Road

Central 474-6357  
3507 N. Interregional

South 441-2277  
Riverside

"Our Professional Service Also Includes Houses, Condominiums and Duplexes." 475

### LA PAZ

401 W. 39th Street  
1/2 block west of Speedway

451-4255  
—Summer Rates—  
On Shuttle Route

1 bdrm. \$240 plus E  
2 bdrm. \$290 plus E

★ Small Complex  
★ Laundry Room  
★ Pool

### The Carriage House

• Efficiency, 1, 2 & 4 Bedrooms  
• From \$245 plus Electricity  
• Roommates Welcome  
• Shuttle Bus Route

2304 Pleasant Valley 442-1298  
Barry Gillingwater Management Co.

### EL CID

3704 Speedway  
—Summer Rates—  
Close to Campus and On Shuttle

1BR \$230 plus E  
2BR \$265 plus E

★ Small Complex  
★ Laundry Room  
★ Pool use available at El Dorado

459-0267

### FURNISHED APARTMENTS

#### EL CAMPO

305 W. 39th Street  
1/2 block off Speedway  
452-8537

Conveniently Located on Shuttle Route  
—Summer Rates—

1 bdrm. \$240 plus E  
2 bdrm. \$295 plus E

★ Small Complex  
★ Laundry Room  
★ Pool

### Continental Apts.

Fantastic Summer Rate  
2 Bedroom Furnished.. \$300

• Shuttle Corner  
910 E. 40th

• Nice Pool  
451-7718

### Se Habla Espanol

LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL  
SUMMER RATES

• 1, 2, 3, 5 Bedrooms  
• Lighted Tennis Courts  
• Shuttle Bus Stop  
• Security Service  
• City Transportation  
• Poolside Ice-maker  
• Poolside Restroom

Exercise Rooms/Saunas  
• Putting Green  
• 2 Pools - 1 large, 1 huge  
• Furn./Unfurn.  
• Walk-in Closets

2101-Burton Dr. 447-4130



**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

### Villa Arcos

- Summer Special -
- 1BR Furn. \$250
- Shuttle Front Door
- Nice Pool - Patio
- Fall Leasing, Also

3301 Speedway  
476-5674

### BARRISTER MANOR

- Summer Special-
- 1BR Furn. \$240
- Small Friendly Complex
- Shuttle Corner
- Walk to Law School

3301 Red River  
477-2859

### Diplomat Apts.

- Summer Rates-
- 1BR Furn. \$230
- Water, gas paid
- Walk to campus

1911 San Gabriel  
476-7399

### CHEZ JACQUES

- Summer Rate -
- 1 BR Furn. \$250
- Walk to Campus
- Nice Pool — Patio

1302 W. 24th 478-8331

### VILLA SOLANO APTS.

Summer Special

- 1 BR Furn. \$240
- 2 BR Furn. \$300
- Shuttle Corner
- Intramural Fields

Across Street  
51st & Guadalupe  
454-2495

### MARK VII APTS.

SUMMER SPECIAL

- 1 BR Furn. \$230-\$250
- Shuttle Front Door
- 2 Pools
- Small Friendly Complex

3100 Speedway  
476-3441

### Circle Villa Apts.

- Summer Special
- 1 BR \$215 Unf. Plus E.
- 1 BR \$245 Furn. Plus E.
- 2 BR \$270 Unf. Plus E.

Shuttle Bus  
2323 Town Lake Circle  
442-4967

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

### MI AMIGO ALL BILLS PAID

- Now Leasing and Preleasing for Summer and Fall
- Eff., 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$265
- Shuttle, Exercise Room
- Suana, Pool & Club House
- 4505 Duval
- 454-4799

### MARK V

— Summer Rate —

- 1 BR Furn \$240
- Nice Pool — Patio
- Shuttle Corner
- Fall Preleasing Too

3914 Ave. D  
453-5983

### Su Roca Apts.

- Summer Special
- 1 Br Furn \$250
- Walk to Campus
- Nice Pool — Lawn
- Fall Leasing, Also
- 2400 Longview
- 472-8502

### SEQUOIA APARTMENTS

-Summer Rates-

- Large Eff. \$200
- Shuttle Corner
- 301 W. 38th
- 452-4965

### 2207 Leon Apts.

- Summer Specials -
- 1 BR Furn. \$240
- 2 BR Furn. \$360
- Walk to Campus
- Nice Pool & Patio

2207 Leon  
478-1781

### Hyde Park Apts.

— Summer Rates —

- Eff. Furn. \$195
- 1 BR Furn. \$220
- 2 BR Furn. \$270
- Shuttle Front Door
- City Tennis Courts & Pool Across Street
- 4413 Speedway
- 458-2096

### TIMBERWOOD APARTMENTS

-Summer Rates-

- Large Eff. \$240
- Finest Location in UT Area
- Shuttle or Walk to Campus
- BETTER HURRY!

26th & San Gabriel  
478-1376

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

### SAN GABRIEL SQUARE

Summer Rates

- ALL BILLS PAID
- Efficiency \$190
- 1BR \$260-290
- Small 2BR \$260
- Shuttle or walk to campus
- Furnished
- 2212 San Gabriel

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

### ESTRADA

- Preleasing for Summer 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms
- Special Summer Rates
- \$235-475 On Shuttle
- 442-6668
- 1801 S. Lakeshore

### THUNDERBIRD & VILLA NORTH APTS.

"Super" Summer Specials

- Efficiency Furn. \$200
- 1BR Furn. \$230-240
- 2BR Furn. \$270-290
- Small friendly complex
- Also signing Fall leases
- 4510-20 Duval
- 458-3607

### THE ARBOR

1500 Royal Crest

- All Adult
- First Stop on RC Shuttle
- Balconies
- Fireplaces
- Walk-in Closets
- Pool
- Laundry
- Gas Paid

Barry Gillingwater  
444-7516

### JERRICK APARTMENTS

Low Summer Rates!

From \$169  
Walk or Shuttle to UT

4105 Speedway-Apt. 103 451-4919  
104 E. 32nd-Apt. 103 476-5940  
Also Now Leasing for Fall

### THE ARRANGEMENT APARTMENTS

2124 Burton Drive

"SUPER" Summer Rates

- pool
- Efficiency \$210
- 1BR Furn. \$255
- 2BR Furn. \$330-360
- Large Pool-Patio
- Luxury Club Room
- 2 Shuttle Routes
- Clubhouse

444-7880

Davis & Associates Management Co.

### Tanglewood North Apartments

— Summer Specials —  
We Pay All Your Air Conditioning

1 Bedroom Furnished \$260-\$280  
2 Bedroom Furnished \$350-\$360

Shuttle Bus at your Front Door  
Also Signing Fall Leases Now  
1020 E. 45th  
452-0060

### El Dorado

3501 Speedway  
Walk, Bike or Shuttle to Campus

—Summer Rates—  
1 bedrooms \$215-225 plus E  
3 bedroom 2 bath \$315 plus E

- ★ Laundry
- ★ Pool
- ★ Close to Shopping
- ★ Plenty of Parking

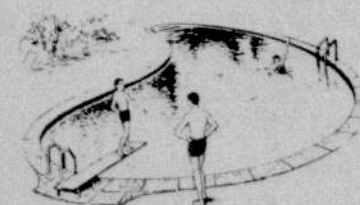
472-4893

Avoid the Last Minute Rush-Prime Locations Available

### Willowcreek Apts.

1911 Willowcreek 444-0010  
SUPER SUMMER SPECIALS 444-0014

Unfurnished-Furnished Large Apartments  
1 Bedroom Furnished \$250  
2 Bedroom 2 Bath Furn. \$330-340  
2 Bedroom 1 Bath Furn. \$300  
2 Large Pools



ALSO PRELEASING FOR FALL NOW

**FOR SALE**

Miscellaneous-For Sale

CHINESE SHOES-Woks, natural soaps, libertarian books, science fiction, used books. PACIFIC SUNRISE, 1712 S. Congress. 441-4565.  
FINEST AMERICAN Indian jewelry plus 2,500 gifts, retail and wholesale. Nelson's Gifts, 4502 S. Congress. 444-3814.  
IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter, carbon ribbon, elite type, in good condition. \$175. 471-5522.  
ARMY ROTC graduates. Officers' dress blues and greens. Hand tailored. 255-3817.  
HELP - I'm moving. Need to sell new king size solid oak headboard. \$100. 457-0669.  
WATERBED, QUEEN size; dark-stained wood frame; heater, liner, pads, and fill-kit. \$125. 477-8723.  
DINING TABLE with extension and four chairs, nearly new. 928-4146.  
IBM SELECTRIC II. Reconditioned. Great buy at \$1.467.0076.  
FOR SALE "Super Single" waterbed. 4 feet wide by 7 feet long. Only 4 months old. Asking \$150. Call Pam at 346-0625.  
TWIN WATERBED, heater, \$50. 472-5573 Cynthia.

TRUCKLINE AND RAILROAD SALVAGE

Shipment just arrived, student's desks and chairs. Also available, dinettes, sofas and love seats, hide-a-beds, dressers, chests, tables, bedding, and lots more. Excellent values. Please come and browse.  
702 Shady Lane  
385-2673  
10-6 Tues.-Sat.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

### Viewpoint Apts.

2518 Leon

- Summer Leasing
- Eff. Furn. \$210
- 1 bdrm. Furn. \$325
- 5 blocks to campus
- Pool
- 478-9282

### MARK XX

— Summer Special —

- 1 BR Furn. \$240
- 2 BR Furn. \$300
- Shuttle 2 Bkls.
- Nice Pool — Patio
- Fall Leasing Too

3815 Guadalupe  
451-2621

### DON'T WAIT

Get Best Summer Deal Now  
2BR-\$275 plus E  
Small Complex 40' Pool  
Covered Parking

LA CASITA APTS.

2900 Cole  
(3 bks. to Law School)  
472-3318  
258-2152

### DON'T WAIT

A few choice apartment locations are still available — but they are going fast.

### Aspenwood Apts.

4539 Guadalupe 452-4447

Summer Rates

1 Bedroom Furnished \$240  
2 Bedroom Furnished \$300  
Shuttle Bus at front door!

Also signing fall leases now  
Intramural Fields across street

**ROOM AND BOARD**

### La Canada Apts.

— Summer Rates —

- All Bills Paid
- 1 BR Furn. \$300
- 2 BR Furn. \$360
- Nice Pool - Patio
- Walk to Campus

1300 W. 24  
478-2087

### SOUTH SHORE

- Convenient for UT students
- Easy access to IH35
- Lake views
- Close to restaurants, shopping
- Built-in dresser/vanity
- Carpeting wall to wall
- Walk to wall closets
- Gas, Water and Cable PAID

300 E. Riverside Dr.  
444-3337  
Barry Gillingwater Management Co.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

### SUMMER RATES

WALK TO CAMPUS OR SHUTTLE BUS

1 bedroom, 1 bath, shag carpet, CA/CH  
ACT III 4312 Speedway 453-0540  
ACT IV 3311 Red River 474-8125  
ACT V 2801 Hemphill 476-0411  
ACT VI 2808 Hemphill 474-5650  
ACT IX 2803 Hemphill 476-0411  
ACT X 301 W. 29th 474-5650  
Three Oaks 409 W. 38th 453-3383  
Pecan Square 506 W. 37th 459-1597  
Westerner 2806 Hemphill 472-0649  
2711 & 2721 Hemphill 472-0649  
Ed Padgett Co.  
454-4621

\$185-\$200 Plus E

Summer rates. We are looking for quiet, conscientious, nonsmoking students interested in a large efficiency. 2 locations. West campus/Hyde Park. CA/CH, laundry, dead bolts. 458-2488.

### WARWICK APARTMENTS

Now leasing for summer and 12 mos. Fully furnished efficiencies and 1BR's plus ceiling fans, in garden like setting with pool and sundeck. Walking distance to campus. 2907 West Ave. No. 201 - PH. 477-1630 11-12 and after 5:00.

1 BEDROOM \$229  
Close to campus and shuttle, beautifully paneled, carpeted and draped. Built-in book shelves, large bedroom with walk-in closet. CA/CH, water and gas paid. 4307 Ave. A. 459-1571.  
Central Properties Inc.  
451-6533

1 BEDROOM \$239  
In Hyde Park on shuttle. Large pool, fully carpeted and draped. Large bedroom with walk-in closet. All built-in kitchen. CA/CH, water paid. 4209 Speedway. 458-2367.  
Central Properties Inc.  
451-6533

ALL BILLS PAID  
EFFICIENCIES \$249  
Hyde Park. Close to campus and shuttle, pool, fully carpeted and draped, beautifully paneled, all built-in kitchen. CA/CH, 4000 Ave. A. 459-1511.  
Central Properties Inc.  
451-6533

EFFICIENCIES \$249  
ALL BILLS PAID  
Close to campus and shuttle, pool, beautifully paneled and draped. All built-in kitchen. CA/CH, 4206 Ave. A. 451-6966.  
Central Properties Inc.  
451-6533

1 AND 2 BEDROOM \$240-\$300

Close to campus and shuttle, pool, fully paneled, carpeted and draped, all built-in kitchen. CA/CH, large bedroom with walk-in closet. Water and gas paid. 4200 Ave. A. 451-6966.  
Central Properties Inc.  
451-6533

1 BEDROOM \$225

Very close to campus and shuttle, small quiet complex. Large bedroom with queen sized bed and walk in closet. Built-in kitchen. CA/CH, water paid. 202 E. 32nd St. 474-4518.  
Central Properties Inc.  
451-6533

SUMMER RATES now or summer renting. Walk to campus. Large efficiencies, 2BR-2BA, efficiencies, shuttle and city bus, pool, furnished or unfurnished. 472-2147.

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### SUMMER RATES

1 bedroom, 1 bath condominiums. Ceiling fans. \$300/month.

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Large Beautiful Home for a compatible group of women desiring the Best Location 4 blocks west of U.T. Campus.

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**ROOMS**

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## SUMMER RATES

May 31 - August 14:

Double Occupancy \$380

Private Room \$500

5% Discount  
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### Taos

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\* Includes meals, maid service, and parking  
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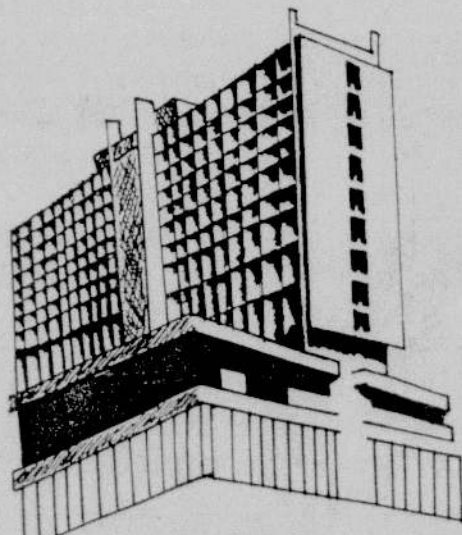
### The Castilian

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Double Occupancy \$358 per session  
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### Tanglewood Westside Apartments

Summer Special

Run, don't walk — tomorrow will be too late for these choice residences

1 Bedroom Furnished \$215-\$250

2 Bedroom Furnished \$310-\$320

Gas & water is paid by owner.

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Summer lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath in a luxury two story apartment. Five minutes from campus. Newly decorated and carpeted with A/C. Pool and courtyard area. On shuttle bus route. Please call: 477-3050 or 474-2555. Keep trying!!!

#### SUPER SUMMER APARTMENT

Reduced rent, furnished, pool, across from Hancock Center, shuttle. Studio 2BR, Paula 478-7012, Nancy 477-9919.

#### STUDENTS! STUDENTS!

We have a place for you! Furnished eff. from \$200 - 1 mile from campus. Call James at 454-4915.

Gillingwater Management

#### FURNISHED APARTMENTS

#### FLEUR DE LIS APTS. 404 E. 30TH

Now Leasing For Summer 1 and 2 bedroom apts. starting at \$250 plus E. Water, gas, cable paid. Short walk to campus. Call Cliff Musgrave, 476-7011, or Jerome Cox, 472-6515.

#### SUMMER LEASING 105 E. 31ST

Walk to UT. Luxury efficiencies. Mgr. No. 103 477-4005

Contact before noon or after 6:30 p.m.

#### 1717 ENFIELD

Luxury 1 bedroom and efficiency on shuttle. Mgr. No. 113 478-9767

#### 32nd at IH35

Avalon Apts. Summer Rates Efficiency-\$185

1BR-\$210 2BR/2BA-\$300

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Odessa, TX 79760

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Kelly Air Force Base, located in historic San Antonio, will be conducting on-campus interviews for engineers in the aerospace, mechanical, industrial, electronics and safety disciplines on 16 November 1982.



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\$3.50 to start. Driver's can make \$6-\$7 per hr. gross with tips, mileage and bonus using your own car.

Apply at:  
404 W. 26th  
from 9am-9pm

#### FURNISHED APARTMENTS

WALK - UT, attractive 1-1, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, nice, appliances, pool, congenial environment. 478-3303, 452-0779.

ONE BLOCK from UT campus, 205 W. 20th. Rooms and efficiencies, ABP. Available June 1. 397-2587, M-F, 8am-5pm.

ROOMY POOLSIDE efficiency, on shuttle, across from Hancock Center, summer lease. \$295 ABP negotiable. 479-0246.

GIRLS, THIS IS IT! We are now accepting group applications for the prestigious Spruce House for the 82-83 school year. Accommodates 12-13 girls in the finest location west of UT campus. Call Howell Properties 477-9925 for leasing details. After hours, Mrs. Behne 345-2099, or Mr. Wilson 282-1301.

SUBLEASING 2BR, 2BA for summer. Great Oak Apartments, 26th at Red River. \$450 plus E, 5 minutes law school. 471-5710, 472-9744.

SUMMER APARTMENT CR shuttle, across from Hancock Center, 2BR, 1BA, furnished, all bills paid. 474-1979, 478-8199, 474-6033.

4 BLOCKS west UT. Efficiency, paneled living room, kitchen, stove (gas), refrigerator, laundry. Inquire Red Oak, 2104 San Gabriel. \$180 plus E. 476-7916.

HYDE PARK 1BR apartment, summer rates \$250 plus E. New carpet, ceiling fan, pool, quiet neighborhood. Call 451-9444 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

CLOSE TO campus. Large, quiet apartment. Summer sublet. Please call 479-8817.

ROOMY 11/2BR studio, Windsor summer sublease. Elizabeth, 2 bks. from campus. \$280, utilities. Mr. Starkey 477-4282.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Nice 1BR furnished, walking distance UT, rent negotiable. Call Phil 477-1105, 478-9991.

SANDPIPER APARTMENT 2BR-2BA, AC, pool, sundeck, near campus. 477-9636, 474-4877.

NEW PARAPET condominium, furnished, 1BR, 1BA, AC, pool, near university location Rio Grande and 28th. 2BR, 2 bath. \$500/month. 476-4985.

CAMINO REAL, subleasing for summer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to UT, negotiable rent. Call Nate 479-6680.

2BR, 2BA condo, 2 parking spaces, 3 blocks campus, ideal for 3. Summer \$600/month. Kathleen Meese 458-1213, Chip 474-2827.

CENTURY SQUARE, spacious 2BR, 1BA, CR shuttle. All bills paid. Sublease for summer. 474-2243, 476-6578.

TEN MINUTES from the tower. Large furnished efficiency in small complex. \$190-215. Leasing for summer. Call 477-6052.

WALK UT, summer only, 2-1, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, cable, pool, laundry, pleasant environment. 452-0779, 478-3303.

SUMMER SUBLET, 2-1 St. Moritz apt. 3 blocks from campus. Furnished beautifully. Ceiling fan, cable TV, pool. Price negotiable. 477-3133.

2 SUMMER SUBLET 1BR, furnished, 2 beds, one block from law school, near corner of 26th and Red River. \$215 plus E plus deposit. 473-2322.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, Enfield. Exposition area. Young professional needs mature, quiet, honest, dependable student to rent furnished apartment starting late summer or September. Location, 1/2 utilities, occasionally take care of dogs, water garden. References required. Send personal data to box holder. P.O. Box 5669, Austin, TX 78763.

SUMMER ONLY! 2-2 Warwick Apartments, W. 29th. \$380 plus electricity, will negotiate. Call Michael 477-2105 before noon.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Luxury efficiency. Near campus, big windows - up in trees. Security, CA/CH. Call 479-6348.

EFFICIENCIES 1 block from campus, walk or take WC shuttle. 2-2, CA, \$390 plus E. Call 474-1619, 477-7996, 478-7018.

SUMMER ONLY 2BR, 2BA, \$310/1/2. E. Furnished. ER route, male student only. 444-5443.

EFFICIENCIES \$175 plus E, \$100 deposit. Small, quiet complex near Hancock Center. Convenient to city and shuttle buses, shopping center, golf course, jogging paths, city swimming pool. Non-smokers preferred. Call Terry 451-6380 9-11 a.m. 478-3795.

WALK UT, Duplex apt. for 2, older home. Summer, \$350 without AC, \$400 with AC. 507 W. 18th. 478-3795.

ENFIELD AREA, 1-1, appliances, AC, ABP summer rates \$215. 451-8122. Westworld Real Estate.

WALK TO campus, 1-1, AC, appliances. Summer rates, \$210 plus E. 451-8122. Westworld Real Estate.

SUMMER APARTMENT 2-1, studio, Park Plaza, near shopping, shuttle, pool. 1-3 people, 1-2 sessions. Inquire 479-6541, 478-5651.

FURNISHED CONDO: Riverside area for first summer session. 2-1, \$85/week. Call 447-5119, keep trying.

PERFECT APARTMENT for summer, campus 2 bks. 1-1, vaulted ceiling, skylights, balcony, \$230 plus E. 474-0920 Allison.

SUMMER SUBLET for graduate student or young professional. Beautiful 1BR "tree-house" apartment, cathedral ceilings, oak paneling, completely furnished. Available June 1st-Sept. 1st. \$270 plus E. Inquiries: 474-5063 (near 15th & Lamar).

SUMMER APARTMENT 2BR/1BA, \$370/month ABP. Shuttle, pool, cable. Call Ann 478-9077, Karen 474-5290.

#### HELP WANTED

#### HELP WANTED

#### FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NW APT. in private house, 2-1 1/2, yard, \$275 plus AC, June. After 5 call 453-8109.

NICE 1BR apt. for rent. Walk to campus. Tour. 479-8113.

GARAGE APT. 12 blocks north UT. Furnished, 1BR, AC/CH, no pets. One person. \$278 ABP. 478-2273.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY, 1BR, new paint, new carpet, \$235, 1211 W. 8th. Shuttle bus, water, gas, cable paid. Laundry, quiet, some available June 1st from \$200. 474-7432 after 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORHOOD, available June 1. 1BR, CA/CH, carpet, cable, parking, summer rates, 3 units left. \$100 W. 5th. Call 477-5850.

NEGOTIABLE RENT V.I.P. summer apartment, studio, 3BR, pool, shuttle. Call anytime Carey 474-5428, 479-6996, 478-7012.

DELUXE EFFICIENCY \$199 plus elec. for summer. 453-5442.

QUIET EFFICIENCIES, 302 E. 34th. Water, gas, cable paid. 473-2592 after 3 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, summer rent negotiable, located on 41st and Red River. Contact Valerie 477-5136.

ATTENDING ONLY second summer session. One bedroom apt. available July 1st, 3301 Red River No. 106, \$240 plus E, close to campus, pool, furnished.

FRENCH DOOR balcony, 1BR, 5 blocks from campus, summer lease, \$250 plus E negotiable. Sheila 477-7368, Linda 474-1113.

LARGE NEWLY furnished 1 bedroom apt. now available for summer lease. Great view of wooded West Austin (with sundeck). \$295. Call 478-9817, 471-1089. Or come see it any weekday from 5 to 6 p.m. at Salado Apt. office, 2704 Salado. Ask to see No. 301.

SUMMER SUBLET. Large one bedroom furnished. Walk to UT. \$275. Call Richard 473-9541.

CAMINO REAL Apts., 2810 Salado. Apt. for rent, price negotiable. 2BR, 2BA, living room, kitchen. For summer lease. 474-5130, ask for Gil.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED Summer, Century Square, 3401 Red River, reduced rent. Pool, shuttle, close to campus. Studio, 2BR/1BA ABP. Call Beverley 477-1781, Sharon 442-0058.

X-LARGE 1BR condo, furnished summer sublease. Only 24 hr. hot tub, ceiling fans. CA/CH, 4 blocks from UT. \$380/month neg. 479-0940, 453-7716.

SUMMER APT. Reduced rates, walking distance of University, 1BR, 1BA. For info call 479-9419.

2 BLOCKS from UT - nice 1BR, \$320-\$370. 21st and Nueces. 474-9918.

NEAR CAMPUS on shuttle. Efficiencies \$195-\$215 plus E, 1BR \$240-\$260 plus E. Also preleasing for fall. 451-8532, 442-0276.

1 BLOCK from UT. Efficiencies, \$160-\$195 ABP. 1BR \$260 ABP. 300 E. 30th. Call between 4-8 for showing. 478-3507, 476-4824.

LUXURY APT. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, complete kitchen, microwave, security service. Cambridge Towers. For more information call 477-4867.

GOOD LOCATION. Small efficiency apartments in an old house. \$160-\$170. Rent, private. 477-2755. Available June 1.

2 BEDROOM summer only - one session or two. Park Plaza. Very reasonable. 474-4294.

SANDPIPER APARTMENTS sublease for summer. 2BR, 2BA, 28th and Rio Grande. \$300 plus utilities. Call Shelley 478-1198, 479-6267.

WATERFORD LUXURY furnished apt. Walk to campus. 2 females needed for June-1st. 474-5613.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2-2. Nicely furnished, pool, walk to campus. Will negotiate rate. Call 474-7310, 477-6202.

EFFICIENCIES 1 block from campus, \$240/month ABP. 1BR \$240 plus gas and electric. 480-0764.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM garage apt. close to UT. Very nice. Available June 1. \$260/mo. Lease required. No pets. Call Frank Carrico 472-6667.

HYDE PARK - Nice, clean, furnished apartment - near shuttle, no pets. Lease. Inquire 4008 Ave. C.

#### UNFURN. APARTMENTS

ASSORTMENT Anticipated Vacancies: Rooms - \$125-\$150 Efficiencies - \$195-\$225

1 Bedroom - \$250 3 Bedrooms - \$450

All west of campus - older buildings. None modern, all or part utilities paid. Pets-no, references-yes. Information 2-4 p.m. ONLY. Jack Jennings 474-6897 Consolidated Realty.

#### EFFICIENCIES FOR FALL

\$325 ALL BILLS PAID

Newly decorated Riverside area. New carpet, drapes, fresh paint, color coordinated, security fence with automatic card operated gates. Beautifully landscaped, 2 pools, gas lights. On shuttle route.

River Hollow Apts. 2510 Elmont 441-3042

#### STUDENTS! STUDENTS!

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\$275 plus E. We are looking for a quiet, conscientious, non-smoking individual or couple interested in a small complex near Northcross. Private patio, fully carpeted, drapped, CA/CH, pool, laundry, dead bolt. No pets. 458-2488

PRELEASE SUMMER and fall, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Summer rates. Shuttle bus. Meisler Properties. 443-2212

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ROOMMATES

TWO FEMALES for 2BR across NR, stops near lake. \$150 elec. Maggie 441-7706, 471-2482.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2BR/2BA house behind Zilker Park. Phone 444-9808.

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2BR apt. North Austin. \$185, 1/2 E. Available end of May. Call Teresa 346-2053.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2BR/2BA house behind Zilker Park. Phone 444-9808.

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$200/month, 1/2 utilities. On shuttle. Call Will after 9:00 p.m. 480-0421, 2BR, 1BA.

CROIX - LUXURY condo, pool, hot tub, security, near campus, 2 male roommates needed. Call 478-7704.

1301 WEST 9th, S.M.I. newly renovated 2BR/2BA, 1175 sq. ft. pool, 1/2 E. Call Chris Miller 478-8941 or 471-1137.

FEMALE CLEAN, neat, Mexican-American senior and studious seeks a summer roommate with similar characteristics to share one bedroom unfurnished apt. \$117.50/month plus E. Non-smoker. Call 445-6958 Yvonne.

NEED ROOMMATE to share 2BR, 2BA either whole or half summer. Close to campus. \$180, price negotiable. Must rent! Call 476-3631, 478-1520.

FEMALE, NONSMOKER to share nice house. Nice neighborhood. Must like house. Call Renee Cheryl.

RESPONSIBLE, NONSMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and possibly fall. Share 2BR poolside apt. located south - second stop on 28th. \$172.50/month and 1/2 bills. Call Carolyn at 442-3269.

ENTERING LAW student seeking other M/F entering law student roommate for beautiful Clarksburg area apartment. \$220/month plus bills, available June 1. Call Jim at 477-4540 after 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share 2BR apt. \$150/month, 1/2 E. Julie, 451-3322 evenings.

TEACHER SEEKS roommate for summer. Nice furnished 2BR apt. So. Austin. \$130/month. Kate 445-7270 after 4 p.m.

QUIET RESPONSIBLE GRAD female to share nice home with same. \$225 plus bills. Call Carol 928-2475.

MALE ROOMMATE for Fall, share 2 furnished condo. Riverside area near shuttle. \$225/month. Call 477-5119.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Riverside condo for summer. Call Tom 443-0520.

STUDIOUS SUMMER roomie needed: Nicely furnished 2-2, great location close to campus. Small complex, all electric, covered parking, pool, friendly neighbors. For directions and information call Sherri: 453-8578.

SUBLET JUNE 1-August. Nice vegeterian housemate needed for 4-2 home. No tobacco. \$135/mo. plus 1/2 bills. 459-7177.

SUMMER FEMALE share bdr. in 2BR, 2BA condo, pool, hot tub. \$150 plus E. 474-9140.

FEMALE GRAD wanted for summer to share large, nicely furnished 2-1 apartment. Pool, NR/SR shuttle. Don. \$150 plus 1/2 bills. Call Cathy. 474-7522.

ENJOY QUIET unfurnished house for summer. Quiet, nice, roomy, no cigs or pets. \$37-38/2 evenings.

NON-SMOKING QUIET, considerate, responsible, fun-loving vegetarian seeks living situation with same. Mark. 474-7487.

ROOMMATES

FEMALE LAW student to share summer only spacious, quiet, unique, two bedroom duplex, furnished. \$140 plus. Off 38/2. Call 478-5261.

GREAT! FURNISHED room in duplex for first 3 months of whole summer. Beautiful yard, 1 block from Hancock Center. Time and price negotiable. Call Sharon or Becky 477-2455.

FEMALE ROOMMATE share large bright airy two bedroom apartment on IF shuttle. Pool. Reasonable. 454-5080.

GAY MALE wanted to share for apartment to share for summer and beyond. 472-8763.

NEED SUMMER roommate (female) 2BR apt., pool, AC, on IF shuttle. Call Kathy 453-4362.

MATURE NONSMOKING roommate to sublet 2BR garage apt. summer only, \$127.50/month, 1/2 bills. Liberal/gay preferred. Available June 1. 453-7943 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$195, 1/2 bills. Liberal/gay preferred. Available June 1. 453-7943 evenings.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Graduate student preferred. Spacious house, Clarksburg area. \$150 plus 1/2 bills. Call Chris Miller 478-8941 or 471-1137.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious 1500 sq. ft. Private room in 3BR apt., security system, microwave, close to campus, WC, Male or female. Contact Sheri 477-1641. Waterford Apt.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer only. May thru August. \$150/month plus 1/2 bills. Call 451-3676 early evenings.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share nice 2-1 house on 49th St. Must be neat and like dogs. Summer or longer. \$175, 1/2 bills. 453-5752, 837-2629, 2-7 p.m. if possible.

NEEDED TWO neat responsible roommates for nice unfurnished 3-2 duplex, spacious, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, garage. 1 block from SR, RC, ASAP or June 1. \$163 plus E. 443-0400 after 5 p.m.

COUPLE of human beings to share bedroom in large west campus house. \$175 each, 1/4 bills. Start June 1st. 472-8129.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Share 2BR/2BA house. Call TV, CA/CH, WD. \$155 monthly, shuttle. 452-9092.

FALL SEM. Male needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. \$225. 441-9552.

MATURE HOUSEMATE for large, peaceful home (near 45th and Shoal Creek). \$187, half bills. John 458-8451, 471-4725.

FEMALE NONSMOKER needed for summer. Furnished 2BR/2BA - \$340 plus E. 2915 St. walk to campus or WC. Shuttle. L12 447-2620.

WANTED - MATURE conscientious female roommate to share 2-1 house. Travis Heights. \$200 plus 1/2 bills monthly. Call 8-5 at 458-7347, 5:30-7:30 at 447-4911.

FEMALE BEGINNING June 1. \$140 plus bills. 459-4671. On CR shuttle. 4211 Casswell.

NONSMOKING NEAT female roommate needed to share 3BR 2BA near SR for summer, possible fall. \$165 month. Dolores or Carol 442-3789.

HOUSEMATE WANTED 2 bedroom spacious, nice big yard. \$125 plus bills. Mid-May, female graduate preferred. Call Terry 476-8861 days, 478-1940 evenings and weekends.

ROOMMATE TO share new 3 bedroom in S. Austin. \$140 plus 1/2 bills. Nonsmoker. 447-9216, 447-7247.

\$120 PLUS 1/4 elec. Private room in 4BR apt. for summer. Call Jerry 445-5291.

DO YOU have good taste? Female roommate needed for summer, possibly fall, for 2BR, 2BA apt. Northwest Hills, tennis courts, pool. \$212.50/mo. plus 1/2 elec. Call 346-1333.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE, 3 bedroom, private bath, shuttle, \$140 month, 1/2 bills. Call Robert, work 474-1707. If not in, leave name, phone.

HOUSEMATE SUMMER and/or fall. M/F, 2BR, 1BA, fenced yard, trees, close, clean, considerate. \$165 plus 1/2. Don 473-2361.

RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKING roommate needed to share great house, excellent location. 474-6370 Matt.

TWO FEMALE roommates, nonsmokers needed to share furnished 2BR, 2BA apt. 2 blocks from campus. \$106.25/mo. Friendly atmosphere, pool, beautiful surroundings. Summer only. Call Debbie 474-2207.

TRAVIS HEIGHTS, female to share 2-1 house w/ hardwood floors, 10 minutes to UT, WD, cable, \$250 plus 1/2 bills. \$150 deposit. Pam 476-4873 or 447-7002.

SUMMER HOUSEMATE needed, mature, responsible, nonsmoker, share with two grads, quiet neighborhood, just beyond Exposition, 1/2 utilities. \$158/mo. 472-8848 Mark, Bob, Leslie. W/D available.

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished 2BR, 1BA apt. for summer and fall, CR shuttle. \$155/month plus E. Call Russ 453-8531, keep trying.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2BR, 1BA close to IF, private furnished. Needed for fall. 467-0108.

TUTORING

PASCAL EXPERIENCED proctor will tutor 304P self-paced. \$8/hr. Discount for more than hour or 2-3 people, same topic. Diane 451-1702.

SERVICES

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING, REFERRALS & FREE PREGNANCY TESTING**

Texas Prenatal Pregnancy 507 Powell Street M-F 7:30-5:30 474-9930

WANTED

**JOB WANTED**

Highly energetic, efficient individual seeks new job. I am 27, and learn extremely fast with great retention. Have graduated from the University of Illinois in Sociological Statistical Research. My mind is quite analytical, detail oriented. Have had 2 1/2 years experience as retail sales manager, and currently do book-keeping for the restaurant where I also wait tables. Seek a job that is both fast paced, interesting. If interested in employing me, contact at 478-4468/473-8924 for 10-2 - Ask for Janet.

FAST CASH

We loan on most anything of value. North: 454-0459, 5134 Burnet Rd. South: 892-0011, 5195 290 West.

HELP WANTED

**EL ARROYO**

Now accepting applications for bar and counter help. No liquor license, so bartending experience is not necessary, experience in waiting tables helpful. Flexible hours and good working conditions. Apply in person between 2-5, 1624 W. 5th. 476-4420.

LOOKING FOR a fun career that offers unlimited opportunity and earning potential? Arthur Murray Dance School seeking ambitious men and women to train as professional dance instructors. No experience necessary. Training program now starting. Apply 87768 Ransom, Grand Central Station Monday-Friday 12 noon-6 p.m. NO PHONE CALLS.

HOUSEMATE WANTED, Clarksburg 3 on MS. Must have sailboat, hot tub, and condo in Aspen. 474-0159.

HOUSEMATE WANTED M/F 4-2, fenced yard, CA/CH, cable, HBO, share utilities. 837-6831, keep trying, evenings best.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Barton Springs area. Three bedroom duplex. \$165 plus 1/2 utilities. Call evenings 443-0275.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share country estate in town on 2 acres. Your roommates are clean and fun. \$185. 892-3569.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted summer. \$157.50, 1/2 bills. Enfield Rd. 471-4311 ext. 31, after 6:00 p.m. 477-9067.

DUPLEX ER shuttle, nonsmoking, studios environment. Faculty, graduate student preferred. 478-3668 message 442-2188, 454-2997.

FEMALE FOR 2BR turn apt. for summer and/or fall/spring. \$125/month ABP. Color TV, laundry, four blocks to campus. Call 478-6315.

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FOR FALL semester. Female to share spacious, well-kept duplex with beautiful view. Studious but fun-loving person preferred. Must be neat. Must know by May 14th. Off 38/2. 5187. Leave message 454-2835.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to sublet 1/2 of 2BR 2BA apt. on shuttle. Call 444-3869.

COUNTRY STYLE. Share beautiful home, pool, tennis, billiards, garden, etc. Near Mopac South. Fully furnished. \$220/month. Call Stephen or John. 892-3665.

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2 FEMALES to share MBRN and bath. \$135 plus 1/2 E. Summer/fall. 444-7369 Kristin.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE needed for 2BR apt. summer only. \$125/month. 1 block from campus. Call Marsha 458-6971.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer and/or fall, furnished 2BR duplex, cable, fenced yard, SR, RC shuttles. \$170, 1/2 bills. Call 445-5138.

TUTORING

ENGLISH TEACHER with a Ph.D. and 23 years of college teaching experience. 478-8909.

TUTORING

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

ROOM AND BOARD

Quiet hilltop residential neighborhood five blocks from campus

Fourteen member coed cooperative house. Low cost housing, vegetarian meals, sundae on roof. Good company, fun atmosphere. Come join us. Royal Court. 1805 Pearl. 478-0880.

SENSITIVE ENVIRONMENT

We provide natural foods in a clean, smokeless atmosphere near UT campus. Come by for dinner and ask about our pool, quiet hours, and cooperative lifestyle all at low cost. Openings for women still available.

TRAVEL

NEED A ride to Knoxville, Tennessee. Will pay all gas expenses. Call 477-9875.

I NEED ride to San Francisco May 14. Leave message for Nasser 476-7905.

MOVE HOME cheaply. We've got room and will move you out on or after May 17 to Houston, Beaumont or New Orleans. Call 471-7951 or Mike 474-6282 noon-midnight.

TRAVELING TO Chicago area soon? Will pay you to bring an empty U-Haul with you. 312-295-1873.

NEED RIDE TO MINNESOTA May 15. Will share driving and gas expenses. Call Sue 454-3394.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

2610 RIO GRANDE

476-7905

WE WANT YOUR BIKES!

Bob's Bike and Key

Westwood Shopping Center 327-4034

5413 N. Lamar 452-9777

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Now Hiring

Full and Part time shifts

Apply in person in Dobie Mall

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Consider employment with us full time during summer and part time during semesters. We need help in sales, installations of pools and solariums, deliveries, display maintenance, yardwork, etc. Will only consider responsible, reliable, and well motivated "get up and go" individuals who also smile occasionally. Please stop by anytime until 8 p.m. except on weekends.

The Greenhouse Mall 9900 Hwy. 620 Just NW of Austin

LSAT WEEKEND REVIEW

Sharpen your abilities in the major test areas with five expert instructors. Disciplined problem-solving approach, convenient weekend schedule. CLASS WILL BE HELD JUNE 4-6 \$150; CALL 472-5510 FOR FREE INFORMATION PACKET

MATH TUTOR

Experienced, professional tutors can help you make better grades. Struggling? Frustrated on tests? Call or come by for appointment.

M-301	M-603a	M-808a	M-608ea
M-302	M-603b	M-808b	M-608eb
M-316k	M-304a	M-362k	M-325
M-316l	M-305g	M-311	M427K-L

ACC-311 ACC-312 STAT-309

Don't put this off until the night before exam. Too late then.

- Close to UT campus
- Very reasonable rates
- Lots of patience
- VA approved

Also high school courses, SAT, GRE, and LSAT Review

600 W. 28th St. Pat Lucy 458-5060 Office 103 477-7003

HOUSEMATE WANTED, Clarksburg 3 on MS. Must have sailboat, hot tub, and condo in Aspen. 474-0159.

HOUSEMATE WANTED M/F 4-2, fenced yard, CA/CH, cable, HBO, share utilities. 837-6831, keep trying, evenings best.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For Security Officer, female or male. Part time or full time. Day and Night opening.

Call STANLEY SMITH SECURITY 451-6427

JUAN GOLDSTEIN'S CAVIAR BAR

is now accepting applications for all positions. Apply after 4 p.m.

NO CALLS

Part Time \$4-\$6 per hour

Cool indoors, easy, fun atmosphere. Any schedule, after 1 p.m., 600 W. 28th, No. 107.

DALES AUTO PARTS

Counter sales and/or machinist, days, nights, weekends. Minimum 6 months experience in automotive parts store. Excellent benefits for outstanding employees including 25%-100% of tuition and fees paid. Linda, Pete, or Leon 452-9441.

G/M STEAKHOUSE

1908 Guadalupe

Cook and counter positions available. Free meal. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. Hours available 11am-5pm or 5pm-9pm. Summer help wanted.

No phone calls please

NICK'S

1101 Red River

is now taking applications for cooks, waitpersons, bursupens, kitchen help and bartenders. Apply in person Monday-Friday between 8 and 4.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Downtown law firm needs assistant for immediate, long-term and state agency research. Prefer individual with undergraduate degree. Desires work experience prior to graduate school. \$800/month. Send resume to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D-1, Austin, Texas 78712.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Hill

6 Exclamation

10 Hindu tute

14 Orange type

15 Performed

16 Proffess

17 Hard as

18 Mediate

20 Rockfish

21 Amerind

22 Ohio city

23 Destroy

25 Leave a jet

27 "La —"

Opera

30 More active

31 Lamppoon

32 Drift

33 Islet

36 Groped

37 Where Santi-ago is

38 The nearer

39 Adversary

40 Change

41 Shoe

42 Ta-ta

2 words

44 Think over

45 Pinching

47 Shril sound

DOWN

1 Growl

2 Unusual

3 Earl of —"

4 Regressing

5 BPOE mem-ber

6 Author

7 Used up

8 Social insect

9 Letter

10 Temper

11 Spanned

12 Enticed

2 words

13 Dike's sister

19 Fleet

21 Consumption

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

MOLT SLAP RETOP

LDIO COCA AARETE

LIEN OVEN VESTA

LUG FREDERICTON

SMARED ANTI

LED GANG NSF

TACTI SLUG VESF

AMOK SHINE ISLE

PILE PINT GASED

ELL WEPT HAN

EVIL MUNDANE

LEGISLATURE MON

IRISH POST FOOD

AGATE ARIL RUSE

SONAR RACE TRED

24 "Once in Love With —"

25 Combats

26 Slave of old

27 Whack

28 Mountain: Pref.

29 Aces

30 Transport

32 Article

34 —de-camp

35 Belgian river

37 Kind of dog

38 Rare element

40 Adhere

41 Relative

43 Unfurled

44 Pastry

45 Plow apart

46 Aviator

Post

47 Kilmer work

48 Impatient

51 Grant

52 A single time

53 Troubles

55 Below: Pref.

56 Mr. Gershwin

57 Holiday spot

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

Beauty Tips

YOU KNOW WHAT?

I THINK YOU NEED ME TO SIT UP THERE, AND HELP YOU WRITE YOUR COLUMN...

Ugly Tips

B.C.

STRIKE THREE! GAMES OVER!

YOU GAVE HIM THE 'TAKE SIGN' ON A THREE-AND-TWO?

I COULDN'T HELP IT! ...I HAVE THIS RASH.

by Johnny Hart

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Fire, Traffic & Security (From any campus phone) ..... 1234

Student Health Center ..... 471-4955

Telephone Counseling ..... 476-7073

Austin Fire Dept. .... 476-4333

University Police .... PAX 1031 or 471-4441

BLOOM COUNTY

TEN YEARS AT THE SAME JOB AND POOF! LAID OFF! CHEER UP, POP... THE AMERICAN DREAM? PHOOEY!

"WANTED. COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, AEROSPACE ENGINEER, COMMODITIES BROKER..."

JUST WHAT EXACTLY ARE YOUR TRAINED JOB SKILLS, DAD?

SOLPERING TOASTER SPRINGS.

LESSEE... TOASTERS... TOASTERS...

Assassin sought after Turk's death

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Armed with a presidential order to give terrorists "no quarter," police Wednesday sought the Armenian assassin who cut down New England's honorary Turkish consul general with at least nine bullets in an ancient vendetta spawned by a 1915 massacre.

The slain diplomat, Orhan Gunduz, whose import shop was the target of a previous terrorist attack, was shot as he sat in his car Tuesday night by a man dressed in a jogging outfit. An Armenian terrorist group claimed responsibility for the killing.

President Reagan condemned the assassination, vowing "no quarter" in the search for the killer.

"President Reagan profoundly deplores the cowardly assassination of Orhan Gunduz in Massachusetts last night," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

"The president is determined that the United States government will provide no quarter for individuals or organizations engaged in terrorist acts. The government and people of Turkey are friends and we share with them the condemnation and the mourning for the consul general."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said the FBI had rejected a request to give protection to Gunduz after the diplomat's import store in Cambridge was hit by a pipebomb in March. A spokesman said the request was made in a letter to FBI Director William Webster and the FBI replied the responsibility for protection fell to the State Department.

There was no immediate comment from the FBI.

In Ankara, the Turkish government demanded immediate measures to apprehend the killer. Foreign Ministry spokesmen said U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss-Hupe assured Turkish officials no efforts would be spared to capture "in the least possible time the elements responsible for this inhuman attack."

Police Sgt. Gordon Fairweather said the assassin was believed to be between 17 and 23 years old, approximately 5-4, 130 pounds with dark, bushy hair and a dark complexion.

Medical Examiner Dr. Jose Sanchez said a preliminary examination revealed the body was riddled with 13 bullet holes. Sanchez had difficulty distinguishing between entrance and exit wounds but said he believed Gunduz was hit with at least nine bullets.

Two handguns, a .357 magnum and a 9mm automatic, were found empty about 20 feet from the scene of the shooting.

The Justice Commandos for Armenian Genocide, which took claimed responsibility for the attack in calls to UPI offices in Boston, Los Angeles and Washington Tuesday night, issued a communique in Paris Wednesday saying the shooting was intended "to reaffirm the permanence of our demands" for a homeland in eastern Turkey and Turkish acknowledgment of guilt for the 1915 massacre of 1.5 million Armenians.

"The Turkish government must recognize the responsibility of its predecessors in 1915 in the execution and genocide perpetrated against the Armenian people and it must clearly condemn it."

"Second, the Turkish government must recognize the right of the Armenian people to constitute a free and independent state on Armenian land which Turkey illegally occupies."

Gunduz was the second Turkish diplomat killed in the United States this year. Another was assassinated in Los Angeles Jan. 28.

State Department figures showed the January killing was the 21st slaying since 1973 of prominent Turks or their families in the United States or western Europe.

Gunduz was the owner of a Cambridge import shop which was bombed in a March 22 attack also blamed on the commando group. No one was injured in that blast, which took place after the shop was closed.

HELP WANTED

CHIU'S RESTAURANT now hiring waitpersons, lunch and dinner. Apply in person 7310 Burnet Rd.

COOKS WANTED to work in Port Aransas. Experience required, French and American cuisine. Starting at \$5.00 an hour. Apply at the Waterford Restaurant, 749-4294.

PART TIME sales help in tall and big men's clothing store. No experience necessary. Prefer person 6'2" or taller. Apply in person, Frank's 7435 Burnet Rd. 452-1439.

CHUY'S FINE Food, Austin's hottest new restaurant is looking for bright, energetic, attractive persons to wait and bus tables. Apply in person M-F between 2-4:30, 1728 Barton Springs Rd.

TOKYO STEAK House has immediate opening for food waiterperson. Call 453-7482 after 2:30 p.m.

WANTED: PUBLICATIONS coordinator, Texas Legal Services Center. Part time, \$130/week, depending on experience. The coordinator produces the Legal Services Alert, a monthly newsletter for legal aid programs in Texas. Send resumes by May 15 to: TSLC, 500 W. 13th Austin, TX 78701. TSLC is an equal opportunity employer.

IF YOU have a great personality we need you to make appointments on the telephone. No selling. South area. Night shifts. Salary plus bonus. Call Renee for interview. After 1 p.m. 471-9621.

NEED GARAGE attendant. Clean, polite, conscientious person for garage at United Bank Tower, 400 W. 15th. Apply in person between hours of 11am-2pm in basement. Ask for Cliff. Polygraph required.

SUGAR'S - WE are now taking applications for dancers, waitpersons, host or hostess. Call today and join the star studded Sugar's team. 404 Highland Mall Blvd. 451-1711.

DYNAMIC WAITPERSON, hostperson and kitchen staff needed to work in a high volume restaurant. Excellent employment benefits. Apply to Ben's Tavern, Monday-Friday 2-4. 7604 IH35 North.

PROFESSIONAL TELEMARKETING - Select Marketing, a Round Rock based telemarketing agency, has openings for full and part time telemarketers. Excellent earnings potential, good benefits and growth opportunities. For complete details call 255-3677.

HELP WANTED at Rita's Cantina: Wait, cook, kitchen. Call 478-3676, 4-6 p.m. only.

NEED INFANT sitter, our home, 4 bedrooms for summer, starting June 1. References, own transportation. Call 459-6696.

STALLION DRIVE in now hiring part time, full time cashiers, bartenders and bus help. Apply at 5534 N. Lamar. No phone calls, please.

RETAIL SALESPERSON and light office work. Part time now, full time thru summer. Call for appointment. The Ceiling Fans, 1205 W. 6th, 477-3132.

CHILDCARE NEEDED Desire sensitive, creative, responsible person for approximately 20 hrs. week for 2 children, 2 1/2 years old. M-F. 2 children. Salary plus gas stipend. Own transportation. Experience preferred. 327-4