

THE DAILY TEXAN

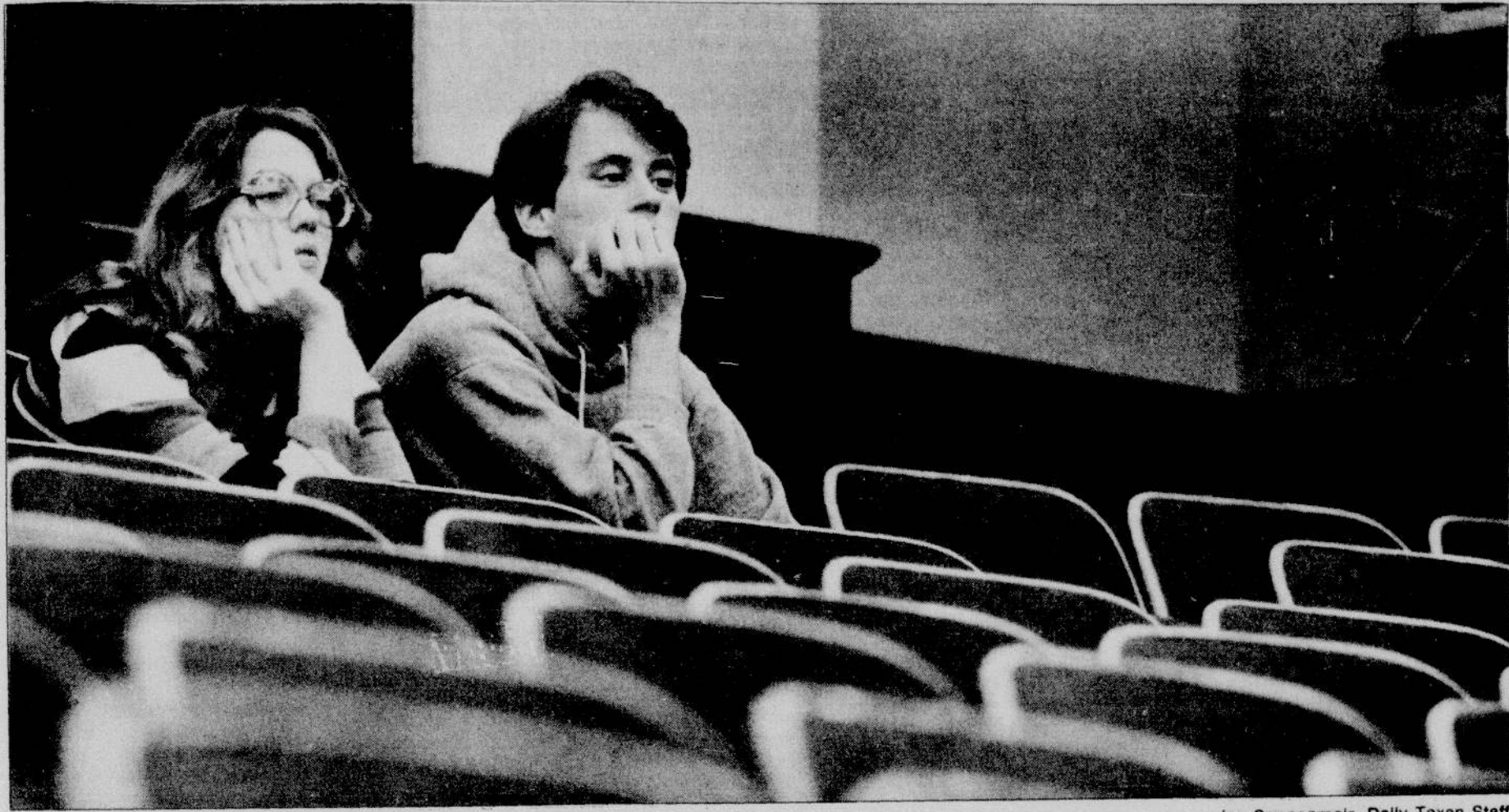
Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Sixteen Pages
Vol. 79, No. 53 (USPS 146-440)
Copyright 1979, Texas Student
Publications, all rights reserved

Austin, Texas, Thursday, November 15, 1979

Fifteen Cents
News and Editorial: 471-4591
Display Advertising: 471-1865
Business Office and Classified: 471-5244

Student government debated



Jan Sonnenmair, Daily Texan Staff

Suzanne White and Bill Newman at a debate on student government Wednesday night

By DIANE JANE MORRISON
University Reporter

Seventeen spectators gathered Wednesday night to hear two former student senators argue the merits and problems, including apathy, of student government at the University.

University law students David Haug and Jim Stokes represented anti- and pro-government sides, respectively, during a debate sponsored by the Student League.

"I think if you only have 5,000 students voting that's representative of the support you have," Haug said.

"It can also be seen as basic approval," countered Stokes. "I don't think you can totally buy either argument."

"David has represented the view that there are a lot of problems, it doesn't work and we should wait to form a government," Stokes said. "I don't buy that."

"I think we have to give up this

politics of despair and take on a politics of hope. We stand so much to gain and so little to lose unless we do nothing," he added.

University students Thursday will be able to take the first step toward reestablishing a government. A referendum for a constitutional convention will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with six polling places available for voters.

Booths will be at 24th and Speedway streets, on the West Mall, East Mall, Main Mall, by the Communication Complex and by Gregory Gym.

"The Students' Association, when it was abolished, was costing us \$45,000 and giving us nothing," Haug said. "I think we've proved we can get nothing for less than that."

Haug argued the attitude of the administration and the structure on campus is such "that even if God and Jesus Christ and a choir of archangels came down as the student government nothing could be accomplished."

"You can have good conscientious people (in government) until you're blue in the face, but if they don't have any power...it's just going to be an exercise in futility," Haug said.

Student government was also discussed earlier Wednesday, when Students for Student Government held a rally on the West Mall at noon. The lack of student government at the University means that students are not officially represented in their own community, state Rep. Mary Jane Bode told spectators at the rally.

"Can you believe a community of 40,000 who have no say in what's going on," Bode asked. "If this happened in some other community, they wouldn't stand for it."

"You don't have a say in anything that's going on and the only way you can have a voice in your life, in your community is to reorganize," she said.

Bob Binder, a former City Council member and president of the Students'

Association in 1971-72, discussed some of the influence government has had on student life at the University, citing the students' attorney, consistently low rents at married student housing and the popular election of *The Daily Texan* editor as accomplishments.

"This is a marketplace of ideas, and who is standing up and saying what your ideas are now: nobody," Binder said.

"Representative student government is a very necessary thing on college campuses today," Roy Battles said. Battles, the former student government president at Southwest Texas State University, is currently on disciplinary probation after disagreements last month between the SWTSU government and administration.

"I can look out in the crowd right now and see that you have a greater number of informed students than we do at Southwest Texas. You should use that to your advantage," Battles said.

Early desegregation plans shock officials

By MARY ANN KREPS
City Reporter

A "surprise" decision by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered the Austin Independent School District to implement a desegregation plan for public schools Jan. 21, nine months earlier than expected.

AISD school officials Wednesday said they were shocked and concerned with the court's decision and have already filed a motion asking the circuit court judges to reconsider.

The court directive orders the district to submit a comprehensive desegregation plan to U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts on or before Dec. 17, directs Roberts to rule on the plan by Jan. 2 and mandates implementation of the plan the day students begin the 1980 spring semester.

The ability of the district to work out its desegregation plan and implement it on such short notice was termed an "impossibility" by school officials.

Prior to a closed meeting between school board members and school district attorneys Wednesday night, AISD attorney Jerry Bell said there is a possibility the school board will appeal the decision.

However, school trustee Jerry Nugent, a local attorney, said, "There probably aren't that many (legal) avenues open."

Requesting "immediate remedial relief," the NAACP, the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund and the U.S. Justice Department appealed Roberts' Nov. 5 court order which gave the district until the fall of 1980 to implement a desegregation plan.

The circuit court's decision was communicated to AISD attorneys and appellant attorneys late Tuesday afternoon, just hours after a 60-minute hearing in Fort Worth before a three-judge panel.

"Lord knows I was not expecting to get a call from the clerk's office the day of the hearing," said Sam Biscoe, NAACP attorney. Representatives from both parties expressed surprise at the decision. "We were not confident they would order a plan to be implemented by the spring semester of 1980," Biscoe said.

"I think the decision was unanticipated by all sides," Nugent added.

AISD desegregation specialist Dan Robertson said the order poses a major implementation problem, especially

(See Early, Page 15.)

KLRN manager replies to FCC complaint

By JENNY ABDO
University Reporter

Although a new contract between the University and the KLRN/U governing board will be considered for approval by the board at a Dec. 4 meeting, the problems of the recent past keep surfacing as the Federal Communication Commission continues to be drawn into the 10-month controversy.

Ronald Bassett, KLRN/U acting general manager and associate dean of the College of Communication, responded Wednesday to recent complaints that have been filed with the FCC by Neil Feldman, an Austin engineer.

Bassett said the Southwest Texas

Public Broadcasting Council will file with the FCC its response to an Oct. 1 letter of inquiry to the commission Nov. 15.

Describing Feldman's motives for investigating the station as being purely "harassment and personal notoriety," Bassett said Feldman acts as if the station has committed a crime.

"What purpose does he serve? I can't figure out what the crime is. Both parties (the Southwest Broadcasting Council and the University) want to develop a new contract," Bassett said.

Feldman filed a complaint with the FCC Oct. 20 alleging that the station's management has "deliberately misled"

the commission about the relationship between the SWTPBC, the license holder, and the University.

After examining documents contained within the KLRN public file, Feldman said, "I found a pattern of consistent and deliberate misrepresentation of the existence of a contract dealing with the management relationship between UT and the council."

Feldman found that the contract originally filed with the FCC was executed June 1, 1960 but expired in 1968.

Feldman claimed in his complaint that although the station drafted a 1961 contract, it had never been filed with the FCC and the station denied its existence from April 18, 1968 through March 15, 1977 on license renewal forms and ownership reports.

Bassett, however, said Wednesday the 1960 and 1961 contracts do not differ and that the station has been operating for 19 years under the 1960 contract.

When reminded that the 1960 contract expired in 1968, Bassett said, "I don't have a history on the expiration date."

The station had claimed previously that a document existed verifying that the 1961 contract was filed with the FCC superseding the 1960 contract, but Bassett said Wednesday the station still can not find the document.

Harvey Speck, the FCC official who is

handling the case, said approximately two weeks ago the commission had lost the contract the station originally filed.

Speck said the FCC did not have a copy of any contract until Richard Helmick, the station's Washington attorney, provided him with a copy about one month ago.

Bassett said the 1960 contract clearly states that a relationship exists between the SWTPBC and the University.

Bassett admitted the station's record keeping at that time was "less than ideal."

But he added that the station was not obligated to keep such records and documents on file until a 1973 FCC ruling.

Concerning the documents denying the existence of a contract, Bassett said, "I am confident that it was not done deliberately."

Feldman also filed a complaint with the FCC Nov. 14 under the Fairness Doctrine appealing a KLRN/U management decision denying him air time to present "an alternative viewpoint" to a program the stations aired Oct. 5.

Bassett said he denied Feldman's request because the press represented the opposing viewpoint, and because Feldman did not have the right to personally express his opinion since he has never been involved in the controversy.

Carter's asset lock receives support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's order freezing Iranian assets in America Wednesday received bipartisan support from Congress and apparent acceptance by the international community.

"Our consultations with other governments this morning leads us to believe that our action is fully understood as being narrowly limited... and should not cause anyone to have any fear about maintaining deposits in American banks," said Treasury

America and has not impressed us and will not have any effect upon us.

"By doing this the United States wants to create an international crisis," Qotbzadeh said. "These actions will not shake our resolve. Our path remains unchanged and we shall take the necessary steps," he said, without elaborating.

As the Iranian crisis dragged on into the 11th day, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew to New York to organize opposition at the United Nations to Iran's request for a Security Council meeting.

On Tuesday, Iran all but rejected Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's offer to mediate, but asked him for a special meeting of the council to denounce what it charged were American attempts to push the world "to the brink of war."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States opposed the debate as long as the hostages were being held.

"The U.S. government strongly believes that the Security Council should not meet to discuss anything while the hostages are being held," Carter said.

"We will be working actively to prevent any discussions about Iran while the hostages are being held. There is no

Related stories, Pages 3 & 6

way this government will negotiate under the gun of our people being held hostage."

Iran's decision to withdraw its American assets startled the world's financial markets.

In London, the already weak dollar sank even lower and on Wall Street the stock market headed sharply lower at the outset of trading.

But Carter's retaliatory freeze on Iranian assets halted the dollar's slide.

Acting Iranian foreign minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr said Iran planned to transfer \$12 billion in funds from American banks to European countries not joining the U.S. embargo of Iranian oil.

Administration sources said the total amount of Iranian funds in U.S. banks was actually much smaller — no more than about \$6 billion.

Carter's action was his third major step dealing with the crisis in Iran that began Nov. 4 when Moslem students occupied the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Earlier, he ordered a cutoff of Iranian oil to the United States and the deportation of Iranian students who have violated their visa status.

Governors to examine Iranian situation

By JOEL WILLIAMS
State Reporter

President Carter Wednesday invited Gov. Bill Clements to Washington for a Friday meeting to discuss the crisis in Iran and the implications of the stoppage of Iranian crude oil shipments.

"I'm not optimistic," Clements said of the events in Iran and the seizure of 62 hostages at the American embassy in Tehran 11 days ago.

At a press conference last week, Clements said he considered the Iranian situation much more serious than the Mayaguez incident of 1975.

Carter invited governors from all the states to a briefing session scheduled to last from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

"We're going to discuss the Iranian situation and all of its implications," Clements said.

IN ADDITION TO the president, Zbigniew Brzezinski, assistant to the president for national security affairs, and Energy Secretary Charles Duncan will attend.

"It's a so-called working lunch," Clements said.

Clements, who is usually Carter's most vocal critic in Texas, has maintained that he should not criticize the president in his handling of the Iranian situation.

"I would not presume to kibitz that situation," said Clements, a former deputy secretary of defense and founder of the world's largest independent oil well drilling firm. "I could offer some advice if I was asked."

Accompanying Clements will be his chief energy adviser, Ed Vetter, executive director of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council.

CLEMENTS SAID he will go to the Washington meeting "to listen" in a non-partisan manner.

"When we're in a national crisis... we have a responsibility as governors to participate in a non-partisan manner," Clements said.

On other issues related to the Iranian crisis, Clements said he could foresee a return to odd-even gasoline restrictions "if the newspapers keep talking about it."

And the governor said he could not comment on the decision of the International Longshoremen's Association's national boycott of Iranian cargo ships but said the ILA was "patriotic."

Friday, ILA President Thomas Gleason said members of the union would no longer load or unload Iranian cargo ships. On that day, there were Iranian ships at the ports of Baltimore, New Jersey and Staten Island that longshoremen refused to unload.

Tuesday, the order became formal with a telegram sent to ILA locals. The message read: "All Iranian cargo ships are to be boycotted until American hostages are freed," said Ruben Wheatley, vice president of the ILA South Atlantic and Gulf Coast District.

In Freeport, at noon the same day, Wheatley said longshoremen refused to load a shipment of rice intended for Iran.

Thursday

Warm days, cool nights . . .

Continued fair weather is expected through Friday. Despite a warming trend, nights should be cold. Winds will be southerly at 6 to 12 mph. Thursday's high temperature should be near 70 degrees, with an overnight low in the low 40s. The sun will set at 5:34 p.m. Thursday and rise at 6:57 a.m. Friday.

Vote: student government referendum

Professor speaks on SALT II treaty

Roach labels accord a compromise in symposium

By TOM BAKER
Daily Texan Staff

SALT II is often understood to be a disarmament pact, but it actually is an arms control treaty, Dr. James R. Roach, University professor of government, said Wednesday at a Union symposium on "Ethics of the '80s."

Speaking on "SALT II: Arms Control as a Compromise," Roach said, "The treaty provides for qualitative restrictions and quantitative ceilings on new weapons systems, but it represents only a step towards restraint, not the end of nuclear armament."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee sent the treaty, which was negotiated by three presidents over seven years, to the full Senate last week on a 96 vote recommending ratification.

Two other Senate committees also have reviewed SALT II and given it at least qualified approval, Roach said.

"Opponents of SALT II are

not terribly unhappy about the treaty itself," Roach said. "They just don't want to see the U.S. have its hands tied in the future. It goes back to a basic mistrust of the Soviets."

A "hard-core school," led by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and former SALT negotiator Paul Nitze, do not and will not trust the Soviets. These men link other intentions, objectives and behaviors of the Soviets to this treaty, Roach said.

When it comes to a final vote on the Senate floor, SALT II will probably be decided on "political gut feelings about the Soviets," Roach predicted. But the 67 votes needed for passage are not in sight now, he added.

A FINAL VOTE on SALT II might not come until early February because of the intervention of many issues, including the presence of a Russian brigade in Cuba, Roach said. The Carter administration initially hoped for treaty passage by late October, he

said.

The sooner the vote on SALT II, the better for the treaty because of the risk it will become "bogged down in presidential campaign rhetoric," he said.

After the "popular" SALT I treaty restricted numbers, it was clear that both quality and quantity of weapons systems had to be considered, Roach said.

"What happened on both sides after SALT I was a qualitative arms race of not more, but better weapons with greater range and accuracy," Roach said.

THE CARTER administration's chief pro-treaty arguments are that the Soviets will have to reduce their first-strike intercontinental ballistic missile launching systems while it allows the United States to go ahead with development of the mobile and cruise missile systems and the Trident submarine program, Roach said.

The Soviets would have to work down their total of ICBM

launchers while the United States would be allowed to keep up its numbers without dismantling anything, he said.

An important addition to SALT II was an agreement during the Vienna treaty signing between Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev and President Carter that the Russian Backfire bomber would not be developed or tested as an intercontinental weapon for use against the United State, Roach said.

TREATY opponents have singled out the Soviets' Backfire bomber and 300 superheavy SS-18 missiles as stumbling blocks to the accord, Roach said.

With the SS-18, it is believed the Soviets could mount a surprise attack and wipe out the U.S. first-strike capacity, Roach said. But such a move would be highly unlikely because of the U.S. submarine retaliatory attack capability, he added.

Treaty opponents say this reality might force the United States to back down in a tense

political situation though, Roach said.

REGARDING treaty verification, Roach said "both sides believe they can detect violations by the other, and the Russians want it too bad to carelessly or casually violate it."

"The Senate Intelligence Committee has heard everything about verification, and the questions were not serious enough to justify defeating the treaty."

Since the treaty could be ratified with reservations and understandings, it is not an "up-or-down thing."

"It was a great relief to the administration when Henry Kissinger said during committee hearings that no conditions should be attached to the treaty."

Attachment of conditions would force both sides to return to the negotiating table, but with both countries facing possible leadership changes, it could be many years before further negotiations, thus dooming the treaty, Roach added.

Campus Capsules

Fellowship deadline nears

The revised deadline for the German exchange program, which involves the exchange of students between the University and German universities, is Friday.

The original deadline was extended for only the German Exchange Service Fellowship out of New York.

"It's a very prestigious fellowship, and we wanted to extend the deadline to get the most qualified student," said Joyce Brewer, director of the exchange program.

"The student can choose any West German university he or she pleases," Brewer added.

Three awards have already been made but are contingent on funds for the 1980-81 school year.

Brewer said information will be available next week concerning an exchange program with the University of Wurtzburg.

The deadline for this direct exchange program is Jan. 15. The semester in Wurtzburg begins May 2.

Financial aid deadline nears

The deadline for submitting financial aid applications for the spring semester is Thursday.

Applications for Federally Insured Student Loans, including Guaranteed Student Loans, for next semester must be submitted no later than Feb. 1, said Ben H. Stough Jr., associate director of the University Minority Student Program.

Applicants should consult the financial aid information brochure to determine eligibility. Copies of the brochure are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 2608 Whitis Ave.

Questions regarding the completeness of an applicant's file for financial aid should be directed to the application completion section of the Office of Student Financial Aid.

The American College Testing Family Financial Statement will be used to determine a student's financial aid eligibility for next summer, fall and the 1981 spring semester, Stough said. It will be available at the Office of Student Financial Aid starting Dec. 1.

Professor re-elected to post

A University architect and librarian was recently re-elected treasurer of the Texas Society of Architects.

Nancy R. McAdams, assistant director for facilities and planning at the University's General Libraries, was elected in early November at the annual TSA meeting in Houston.

McAdams, former chairwoman of TSA's bylaws committee, also served on the American Institute of Architects office management committee, its task force on personnel practices and as chairwoman of the practice management committee.

She is also an active member of the American Library Association and currently is chairwoman of the building and equipment section of the Library Administration and Management Association, a division of AIA.

Chemical Society to show film

American Chemical Society is presenting the film "Young Chemists in Transition," at 8 p.m. Thursday in Welch Hall 2.304. The film explains the changes students go through when moving from an academic setting to an industrial setting. A question and answer period will follow, and all interested parties may attend.

Ad discussions slated

The Cooperative Advertising Orientation Institute, sponsored by the Newspaper Advertising Cooperative Network and the Department of Advertising, will discuss with journalists ways to make full use of cooperative advertising opportunities Thursday and Friday.

Cooperative advertising means a parent company provides money and advertising layouts for its outlet stores and dealers to use, Dr. James Larson, assistant professor of advertising, said.

Only 60 percent of the money set aside for cooperative advertising by large national or regional companies is ever used, Dr. John Murphy, UT assistant professor of advertising, said.

"The key to why we have an institute is that there is such a large volume of advertising available to merchants from national chains," Dr. Ernest Sharpe, professor of journalism, said.

The conference will be in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

Unlicensed 'psychologists' hired

By SHONDA NOVAK
County Reporter

Three "psychologists" hired by a former Austin Independent School District official to evaluate handicapped children were never licensed by the State Board of Psychologists Examiners, an agency employee testified Wednesday.

Patty Bizzell, executive secretary of the agency, said three persons hired by Tomas R. Hinojosa, former AISD director of special education, had never been certified by the board.

Hinojosa is on trial in 167th District Court for allegedly stealing more than \$10,000 in school district funds. Prosecutors will attempt to prove that the administrator

authorized payment of the fees to non-existent consultants between March 5, 1974 and July 7, 1978.

Kay Killough, AISD assistant superintendent for instructional services, testified she approved the contracts without checking to see whether the "consultants" were legitimate and whether the work had been performed. Killough said she relied on Hinojosa to decide what work needed to be done in his department.

Hinojosa's brother-in-law also testified Wednesday that he received mail at his 8300 Renton St. residence which was addressed to the "consultants" after Hinojosa told him the recipients were foreign students and had no permanent address.



FARMER JERRY'S
FARM FRESH PRODUCE, Inc.


We have a wide variety of legumes, fine cheeses, tasty Mexican cookies, and Goat Cheese.

Check the Thursday Texan for Weekly Specials

Cranberries	79¢ bag
Cantaloupe	40¢ each
Sweet Potatoes	29¢ lb.
Valley Oranges - New Crop	39¢ lb.
Ruby Red Valley Grapefruit	7 for \$1.00
Tangerines	27¢ lb.

Farmer Jerry's No. 1
2815 Fruth 476-7554
(Behind the Bonanza on Guadalupe)

Prices Good Through Sunday, Nov. 18 • Sale Items Limited to Availability

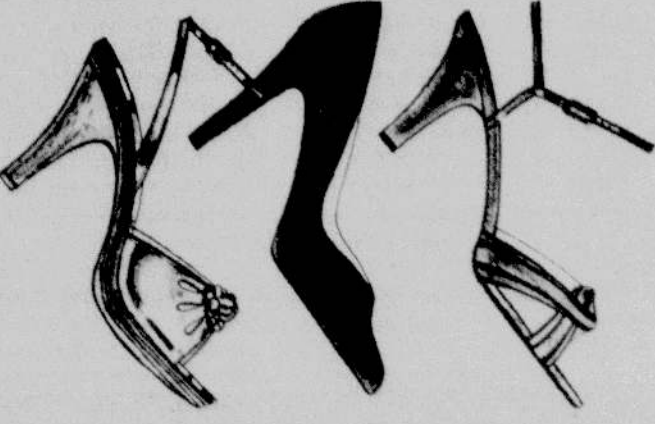


NOTORIOUS!

S. FROSTING • 3407 GLENVIEW AVE. • AUSTIN • (512)458-3271

EXCLUSIVE CLOTHING & SHOES FOR THE AUSTIN WOMAN.

ENTIRE STOCK



1/3 OFF
NINA SHOES
LAST THREE DAYS

The Ultimate Step

by Karavel
2348 Guadalupe

Also these Karavel locations —
Downtown, Northcross Mall, Westgate Mall.
Visa and MasterCard accepted.
American Express at Northcross Mall only.

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, TX 78712. The Daily Texan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, except holiday and exam periods. Second class postage paid at Austin, Tex.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building 2 122) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building A 4 136). Inquiries concerning delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3 200 (471-5244) and display advertising in TSP Building 3 210 (471-1865).

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is Communications and Advertising Services to Students, 630 N. Pulaski, Chicago, IL 60646.

The Daily Texan subscribes to United Press International and New York Times News Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Southwest Journalism Congress, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Copyright 1979, Texas Student Publications

THE DAILY TEXAN SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Semester (Fall or Spring) 1979-80	\$16.00
By mail in Texas	17.00
By mail outside Texas within USA	
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) 1979-80	\$29.00
By mail in Texas	31.00
By mail outside Texas within U.S.A.	
Summer Session 1980	
By mail in Texas	\$10.50
By mail outside Texas within U.S.A.	11.00

Send orders and address changes to TEXAS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, P.O. Box D, Austin, Texas 78712, or to TSP Building, C2 200. PUB NO. 146440

LAW DAY Today

Union 3.128 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Informal discussions 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Panel Discussions:

Opportunities in the Law 11 a.m.

Law School Admissions Process 12 noon

Everyone Welcome!

Sponsored by Women's Law Caucus

THE ULTIMATE EYEWEAR EXPERIENCE

1/2 PRICE SALE

LAST 3 DAYS

PURCHASE ONE PAIR OF OUR UNIQUE EUROPEAN EYEWEAR AND SELECT A SECOND PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE AT NO CHARGE!

SANTA-FE OPTICAL CO.
(UNUSUAL EYEWEAR)

#8 Jefferson Square, 38th and Jefferson • Austin, Texas • 451-1213

ISRAEL

LOW COST FLIGHTS

- X-mas/New Years
- Intersession
- Easter

(212) 689-8980
Outside N.Y. State
TOLL FREE 1-800-223-7676

The Center for Student Travel
1140 Broadway, N.Y.C., N.Y.

WAKE-UP TO BREAKFAST AT BONANZA




COMPLETE BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Includes two eggs any style, bacon, golden hash browns, toast or biscuits and jelly, plus free coffee and refills.

ONLY \$1.59

PANCAKES AND SAUSAGE SPECIAL ONLY 79¢

COFFEE only 10¢

Offer expires December 12, 1979
Breakfast is served:
2815 Guadalupe
Open 6:30-10 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
478-3560

**NO TIPPING
"COME AS YOU ARE"**

INS check-up enforced 'rigorously'

By United Press International

Thousands of Iranian students facing deportation if they cannot prove they are in school full-time were interviewed across the nation Wednesday to determine if they are violating U.S. immigration laws.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service vowed to enforce "as rigorously as possible" a 30-day check-up on Iranian students attending American colleges and universities ordered Tuesday by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

He gave the estimated 45,000 students a month to prove they are carrying a full course load and maintaining at least a "C" average — or face deportation.

THE HEAD COUNT was requested by President Carter in response to the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran by Iranian students who are holding 62 Americans hostage.

Some Americans wanted all the Iranian students deported — not just those in the country illegally.

Randy Thomas, 17, of Charleston, W. Va., said officials "need to get all the Iranians in our country together and ship them back to Iran. They just come here to get an education and then go back to Iran and use it against us."

Janice Crane, a nurse in Jackson, Miss., suggested the Iranians should be put in a concentration camp as Japanese-Americans were after Pearl Harbor.

"I think we should put them in a concentration camp until they release our students," she said. "As they

release our students, we should put them on a slow boat and send them back to where the hell they came from. We don't need them."

HOWEVER, A CAMPUS political action group called Students for a Libertarian Society said Iranian students should not be deported from the United States simply because the U.S. embassy was seized in Tehran.

The only "crime" the students have committed "is that they were born in Iran — or, at worst, that they have expressed their political convictions," the society said.

In Los Angeles, Joe Howerton of the INS said his office started interviewing 4,000 Iranian students registered at 11 larger colleges and universities in Southern California.

Howerton said a number of the students are children of wealthy parents who backed the shah and they consider themselves exiles whose lives could be endangered if they were deported. Department regulations specify such a situation would be taken into consideration in deciding whether to recommend deportation, he said.

IN BOSTON, THE INS' Sam Feldman said more than 1,500 of the 4,000 Iranian students attending New England colleges "appear to be" in violation because they have left school and their whereabouts are unknown.

Louis Richard of the INS in Charlotte, N.C., said officials have identified the "couple of thousand" Iranian students in North and South Carolina. He said the plan

now is to interview the students to make sure they have proper papers.

South Carolina State Rep. John Bradley, R-Charleston, called for the immediate expulsion of Iranian students from state-supported schools. "We think foreign students ought to pay the entire price (of tuition). In the case of Iranians, we don't want them at any price."

Paul McKinnon of the Detroit INS said 20 federal agents will visit 11 state colleges and universities in Michigan with more than 50 Iranian students. He estimated there are 1,500 Iranian students in the state.

In Denver, Ken Kirkpatrick of the INS said his office will attempt to interview 1,100 Iranian students believed to be attending universities and colleges in Colorado and Wyoming. He said about 80 Iranians in the two states were believed to be "deportable" at the present time.

The report was more optimistic in Utah. Gerald Fasbender of the Salt Lake City INS said most Iranian students in Utah have legitimate visas and do not have to worry about being deported. He said about 1,000 Iranian students are in Utah and most of them will be able to show they are attending school.

"A relatively small number — we don't have an exact figure — may face deportation," Fasbender said. "This is no big roundup. Those who are bona fide students have nothing to fear."

Former shah welcome to return to Mexico following recuperation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors treating the deposed shah of Iran believe the exiled monarch could be discharged from a Manhattan hospital in about a week without risking his life, sources said Wednesday.

The shah came to New York Oct. 22 from his exile home in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said Wednesday the shah would be welcome to return to Mexico after concluding his medical treatment in New York.

"When the treatment is over, if he wants to return to Mexico, he will be given a tourist visa under the same conditions as before, that is for a limited period," Castaneda said at a news conference.

The foreign minister noted that Mexico never gave the ex-shah a political refugee visa, but simply a tourist visa valid for six months. "But of course such a visa can be renewed," Castaneda added.

THE SOURCES SAID the physicians felt that Mohammed Reza Pahlavi had recovered sufficiently from surgery that they could revise an earlier warning that he could not be moved.

A spokesman for New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, where the shah is recuperating, said he could neither confirm or deny the account. A spokeswoman for the shah said, "The doctors haven't reported that to us."

The shah is being heavily guarded at the hospital, where he underwent an operation Oct. 25 that removed his gall bladder and several gallstones in his bile duct.

Dissident convicted in China, questions existence of rights

*1979 The New York Times

PEKING — An unofficial transcript of the trial of China's best known dissident, Wei Jingsheng, discloses that he argued China today is little different from what it was in the Cultural Revolution if a citizen cannot criticize government leaders.

"The constitution gives the people the right to criticize leaders because they are human beings and not deities," Wei told the Peking People's Intermediate Court at his trial last month. "Criticism cannot possibly be nice and appealing to the ear."

Wei was sentenced to 15 years in prison for counterrevolutionary activities and passing military secrets to foreign newsmen. His trial was officially described as open to the public, though none of his friends or family members were allowed to attend.

A WEEK AFTER his conviction, parts of an unofficial transcript of the courtroom proceedings began to appear in installments on Peking's "democracy

wall," put up by an underground journal called the April Fifth Forum.

ON THE CHARGE that Wei was a counterrevolutionary, the prosecutor took a firm stand. China's constitution "stipulates extensive democratic rights," he said. But they must be based on the so-called four principles: leadership by the Communist Party, socialism, the dictatorship of the proletariat, and Marxism-Leninism Mao Zedong thought.

"The citizen only has the freedom to support these principles and not the freedom to oppose them," the prosecutor said.

In his defense, Wei asserted that the prosecutor was debasing the concept of revolution by suggesting that a revolutionary is someone who supports those in power and a counterrevolutionary is someone who opposes those in power. That, said the 29-year-old Wei, was an idea of China's radicals.



Refugees await relief

A group of congresswomen said Wednesday that the Cambodian government has agreed to let food be brought in to help feed starving refugees in that war-torn country. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., took this photo on a tour to Cambodia and Thailand.

Chrysler legislation mandates efficiency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee voted Wednesday to require the Chrysler Corp. to concentrate on making fuel-efficient cars as a condition for getting more than a billion dollars in federal loan guarantees.

The panel began section-by-section consideration of a bill which would authorize the Treasury to grant up to \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees to keep the nation's No. 3 auto maker from going bankrupt.

Meanwhile, the Senate Banking Committee opened six days of hearings on the measure and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the panel chairman, outlined his opposition.

"WE LET 7,000 companies fail last year, we didn't bail them out," Proxmire said. "Now we are being told that if a company is big enough, if it's the 10th largest corporation in the country, we can't let it go under ... Where do we draw the line?"

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., Chrysler's leading defender on Capitol Hill, said the federal government has given \$240 billion in loan guarantees to a variety of industries. He said government aid is "fully a part of today's free enterprise system and in no way alien to it."

The legislation, drafted by the administration, would authorize \$1.5 billion in government loan guarantees provided Chrysler — along with the United Auto Workers, banks, dealers, suppliers and state and local governments — privately raise, or come up with savings totaling, another \$1.5 billion.

The government would gain the right to audit the company's books and oversee its management.

THE HOUSE Banking Committee voted 30-7 to add a requirement that Chrysler concentrate its production on fuel-saving cars and other equipment to reduce the nation's dependence on oil.

Another part of the amendment would allow part of the \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees to go to any company that takes over a discontinued Chrysler plant.

British proposal to restrict immigration called 'racist'

*1979 The New York Times

LONDON — The government on Wednesday proposed a general tightening of the rules on immigration, with a new set of restrictions that would significantly reduce the number of non-white people moving to Britain.

The long-awaited proposals, in a government white paper, set off howls of protest from civil rights groups and opposition members of Parliament, who hooted and shouted from the floor that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government was "shameful" and "vicious."

"You are doing great harm to good race relations," said Merlyn Rees, the Labor Party spokesman, shaking his finger at Mrs. Thatcher and her Cabinet ministers, during an angry and tumultuous session of the House of Commons. "These measures are racist and indefensible," Rees added.

THE CONTROVERSY goes to the heart of a growing and bitter national debate on race and immigration in Britain, following steady — and relatively recent — increases in the number of black and Asian people living here.

Many Britons, dismayed by racial problems that were previously unknown, have been pressing the government for even stricter rules than the

ones announced Wednesday, on the ground that, as Home Minister William Whitelaw put it in the House, "firm immigration control is essential in order to achieve good community relations."

'Many white people here feel swamped by immigrants. They've seen the whole character of their neighborhood change. They feel their whole way of life has been changed. Small minorities can be absorbed. But once a minority in a neighborhood gets very large, people do feel swamped.' — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

Others share the view of David Lane, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality and himself a former Conservative member of Parliament, that the new rules are "tainted with discrimination," creating a second-class category of citizenship for blacks.

Although the restrictions proposed Wednesday

are officially color-blind, they are imbued with signs of an official desire to preserve the cultural and ethnic homogeneity of Britain.

THUS, THE IMMIGRATION category of au pair girls is to be restricted to citizens of western European countries, excluding the hundreds who came in last year from Japan or Colombia, and the rules on immigrants who are independently wealthy have been amended to require that such people not only be rich, but also be able to "demonstrate a close connection with the United Kingdom."

Citing such restrictions, civil rights leaders complain that in the entire debate the term "immigrants" really means "nonwhites."

As Patrick Kodikara, a London resident who came from Sri Lanka put it recently, "No one's talking about controls on immigrants from Norway or Australia."

Moreover, the wives or fiancées of the men seeking admission must not only be citizens, but they must have been born here, which means — though the government paper does not say so — that they are very likely to be white.

THE NEW RULES, which are subject to further debate in Parliament before taking effect, are expected to reduce immigration by 3,000 to 5,-

000 people a year, most of them nonwhite. Last year, 72,350 immigrants were accepted for settlement in Britain, 60 percent of them from the non-white Commonwealth countries and Pakistan.

Although immigration from what used to be Britain's Empire has been reduced sharply since the rush of the postwar years, the population, which was virtually all-white within the memory of many people alive today, is now nearly 4 percent black and Asian. And that proportion is growing rapidly, not so much by immigration any more, as by natural increase.

More than 40 percent of the nonwhites now in the country were born here. But to many Britons, immigration and the country's new racial diversity are overlapping phenomena, and Mrs. Thatcher was talking about both of them when she said, before becoming prime minister, that many white people here feel "swamped by immigrants."

"They've seen the whole character of their neighborhood change," she said, in a statement that is widely quoted by blacks, and was referred to in Parliament Wednesday. "They feel their whole way of life has been changed. Small minorities can be absorbed. But once a minority in a neighborhood gets very large, people do feel swamped."

News Capsules

By United Press International

Devastating earthquake hits Iran

TEHRAN, Iran — A devastating dawn earthquake ripped through 14 mud-brick villages in tremor-prone northeastern Iran Wednesday and killed at least 500 people, most of them in their sleep, relief officials said.

The shock, which U.S. seismologists said reached 6.7 on the open-ended Richter scale, struck the area near Mashad, 550 miles east of Tehran, at 5:52 a.m. while most of the farm-working peasants of the rural area were still asleep.

Relief officials said the area was sparsely populated but a high death and injury toll was expected because of the fragile mud and brick houses.

U.S. may lose Iraqi oil supply

HOUSTON — U.S. oil companies are taking 400,000 barrels of oil a day from Iraq but face a cutoff of that source by the end of the year because of Iraq's hard-line position that American firms not move the crude to or through Israel or Egypt.

For domestic consumption, termination of the pacts will mean at worst the loss of the source of 1 percent to 1.5 percent of the total daily U.S. imports. At best the oil still will reach the United States but at higher prices, contacts with the affected firms revealed.

The oil companies will have to shop world markets, including the high-priced spot market in Rotterdam, for replacement crude or trim supplies to the United States, Europe and Japan. The willingness of the West Germans and Japanese to buy oil at whatever price is necessary, contrasted against U.S. price controls, suggests any cutbacks will be directed toward the United States.

Ailing Meany presides over meeting

WASHINGTON — Nearing the end of his 24-year reign as head of the AFL-CIO, an ailing George Meany presided over his final executive council meeting Wednesday from a wheelchair.

The 13th biennial convention of the AFL-CIO, over which Meany has presided since its inception in 1955, begins Thursday with nearly 1,000 delegates. The federation has 105 affiliates with 13.6 million members.

Meany is scheduled to give a final "keynote address" shortly after the convention is called to order. Later in the day, President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance are to address the convention.

Stocks respond to Carter actions

NEW YORK — Wall Street rallied around President Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis for the second time this week, sending the stock market slightly higher Wednesday. But trading was relatively light.

"This rally reminds me of the Kennedy-Khrushchev missile crisis in 1962," said Robert Stovall, Dean Witter Reynolds vice president.

Dow Jones Industrial Average
30 Industrials
Closed at 816.55
2.87

Military rule feared in Colombia

Critics decry increasing influence of armed forces

*1979 The New York Times

BOGOTA, Colombia — The government of Colombia, resiliently democratic on a continent prone to military rule, has come under criticism for having ceded too much power to the armed forces in its successful drive on urban guerrillas.

Some critics are warning that the nation is following the same path as Uruguay, once Latin America's model social democracy, where the military capitalized on an antiterrorist campaign to co-opt a civilian president and eventually assume total control.

Colombia's president, Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, a Liberal in the second year of his four-year term, was obliged to declare publicly recently that his administration is not becoming a dictatorship and that the military "do not have political ambitions."

AT THE SAME time Turbay gave the debate added life by telling a conference of hemisphere army commanders meeting in Bogota that military coups were justified "in extreme cases of an obvious political vacuum which would lead to general anarchy."

The only potential threat Colombia's factionalized guerrilla movement has posed to stability in recent years has been the possibility of leading to overreaction in government circles.

The government is about to put 382 suspects on trial here, 100 of them in absentia, in a showy court martial that is likely to make it clear just how successfully the armed forces have managed to infiltrate and neutralize the rebel groups, particularly in the cities.

But Turbay is having little opportunity to savor the victory because of the denunciations of military torture tactics reportedly used against those in custody and the growing preoccupation with the prominence in his government of uniformed officials, particularly the minister of defense, Gen. Luis Carlos Camacho Leyva.

"TODAY THERE IS an official military government, and the dictator is Camacho Leyva," said Dario Echandia, a former president and a member of Turbay's own party. Saying that Turbay had become little more than a clerk, affixing his signature to decrees put before him by the armed forces, Echandia said, "Military men don't like to sign public

documents or to give other overt signs that they are in control, so they get a civilian to do it for them."

In addition to evidence that Gen. Camacho Leyva, a lawyer, has Turbay's ear on matters both within and beyond the concerns of national defense, the military influence has made itself felt through the appointment of a number of uniformed mayors in areas of the country where there have been outbreaks of violence, the shifting of many key trials to military courts, a constitutional change permitting secret budget expenditures for national security purposes and a special statute that suspends some civil rights of those arrested by the military as "subversives," greatly increases penalties for political crimes and proscribes various offenses against the military.

Colombia's guerrilla movement, heir to a tradition of violence in Latin America's fourth most populous nation that has taken more than 300,000 lives in the last 30 years, is divided between four major groups variously identified with the Soviet Communist movement, Fidel Castro, Maoism and a Red Brigades, Baader-Meinhof-styled anarchic philosophy.

With about 2,000 guerrillas in a total population of about 25 million, the groups have failed to attract popular support. The Colombian poor have been more drawn to the appearance of new wealth in the country, much of it from contraband drugs, and the guerrillas themselves appear to have lost allegiance by acts like shooting policemen in the back.

A number of the suspects now in La Picota penitentiary, where the trial will be conducted in the maximum security wing, have claimed that they were tortured by the military. There has been independent confirmation in some of the cases. A Turbay minister, German Zea Hernandez, said that 90 percent of the claims were false, suggesting that even the government conceded that 10 percent of them were true.

In Colombia, confessions can be invalidated if it can be proved that they were extracted under physical or moral pressure, and Hugo Escobar Sierra, the Minister of Justice, suggested in an interview that this was behind the suspects' complaints.

"We have confiscated mimeographed instructions from the guerrillas analyzing our legal code and advising those arrested to say they had been tortured when they go before the judge," he said.

Economic pressure

Carter's course of action best

Political analysts, journalists, presidential candidates and the American population in general tend to think that while Jimmy Carter is a good man, he lacks the leadership qualities necessary to be president of the United States.

His botch-up performance during the Soviet-troops-in-Cuba incident led many to believe Carter could not handle touchy foreign relations issues.

However, the president has acted sensibly and firmly throughout the embassy takeover crisis. While some have called for military intervention, Carter believes this kind of action would only defeat the purpose — the safe release of more than 60 American hostages.

He's right, and Americans should realize that only careful diplomatic negotiations and non-violent means will insure that the hostages remain unharmed. Any threat of violence could spark bloodshed.

Since Nov. 4, when Moslem students seized the embassy in Tehran, Carter has made three major decisions serving a dual purpose. They assure Americans that something is being done and warn Iranians that the United States will take any steps necessary, short of physical attack, to free the hostages.

Last weekend, Carter announced that all Iranian students must report to immigration offices for verification of enrollment in American schools. Carter did not order deportation of all Iranian students, which would have been an unwise step, but called for the immediate removal of those here illegally. The move should pacify hostile Americans and lessen the danger of violence directed at Iranian students here.

The president then ordered an immediate halt of Ira-

nian oil to the United States two days later. His manner was one of calm resolve, but his message was strong and clear: "We refuse to permit the use of terrorism, and the seizure and holding of hostages, to impose political demand."

THE SHAH NEVER should have been allowed to enter the United States in the first place, but the Administration cannot allow terrorism to dictate foreign policy.

Now Carter has declared a national emergency and frozen all the Iranian government's assets in America, including approximately \$5 billion that could have been withdrawn quickly. His prudent action drew deserved accolades from Congress and international governments.

The State Department also has urged American businesses in Iran to leave for "safety reasons," but their exodus clearly could have adverse effects on Iranian domestic affairs.

For example, the Fluor Corp., an engineering and construction firm, is pulling its 52-member work force out of Iran and leaving a \$750 million refinery five months short of completion. The refinery was expected to produce 100,000 barrels of heating oil for use in Iran this winter. (Remember the shortage of heating oil in Iran last year?)

A steady application of political and economic pressure should gradually induce the release of the 62 hostages. But until then, Americans should refrain from participating in any violent demonstrations and recognize that Carter's policy represents the safest and most logical course of action.

Beth Frerking



firing line

U.S., Iran to blame for current crisis

When talking to Iranian students on the West Mall (in the days prior to the over-running of the U.S. embassy in Iran) the major irritating point they tried to make was that we, the American people, are responsible for all the deposed shah's evils by supporting our government which in turn supported the shah when he was in power. In a way they hold each American accountable for all of Iran's ills.

Now, the tables have turned and many Americans are furious about the present occupation of the U.S. embassy in Iran and they hold all Iranians responsible. A lot of Iranians must feel confused about their new predicament as are Americans confused when accused of being merchants of death by the Iranians.

To look at it realistically, each Iranian here did not say "Take over the U.S. embassy," just as each American did not say "Have the shah kill innocent people" when the shah was in power. Both sides ought to stop and separate which actions were caused by what and by whom.

Persecution by association or alliance to something; be it political, religious, or ethnic, is the worst system of judgment or justice known. A person only needs to look at the Japanese-American detention camps of World War II or the McCarthy era to see the products of such an attitude. This type of association is a horrible waste of time, effort and life.

Therefore, both sides should stop and judge their actions to see if what they both say truly addresses the problem or just involves, unnecessarily, innocent people. Only then can positive headway be made in solving the situation at hand.

Christopher Currens
Business

Campus protests not just a game

As a member of the "button-down shirt and heavily starched-minded crowd," I would like to comment on two articles in Monday's (Nov. 12) *Texan*, both dealing with the insincere actions of our crowd. Mr. Kelley, we are well aware of the fact that this is not a football game. We are not protesting Khomeini's action simply to have a "high old time." Correspondingly, it is true, Mr. Margolis, we do not use "lack of formal education as an excuse" to voice our opinion because we feel our opinion is a valid one.

We are tired of people coming over taking advantage of our educational institutions, our hospitality and then turning around and burning our flag, attempting to kidnap a governor and generally trying to step on our faces. We agree that this is not a football game. However, as for the sincerity of our protest it was and still is real.

As for Mr. Margolis' letter, what about the hardship of the hostages. They are being held against their will on supposedly diplomatic soil. As far as a lot of us are concerned, if these Iranians are supportive of this blood-crazed ayatollah then they are more than welcome to go back and live in a more repressive society than the shah's.

When a person goes to a foreign country he is expected to abide by its law. If he does not, then he should be dealt with accordingly. This is what we would like to see done with the Iranians.

Jon Crockett
Liberal Arts

Americans should lay off Iranians

Re: Colom Keating's letter to the *Texan* Monday, Nov. 12, 1979, Page 4.

No, you are not speaking for every American that an Iranian might see. I personally see a couple of dozen Iranians every day and wish them no harm.

Rather than attempting a final solution to Iranians in the United States, perhaps we had best consider the Americans in Iran. Most of us are pretty much removed from the embassy in Tehran, and none of us is individually able to do anything about it. Malicious U.S. citizens like you scare me as much as foreign fanatical leaders because of the political power and freedom you wield irresponsibly. Please use good judgment and fair treatment where you can here in Austin.

Lay off the resident Iranians. Forget the lynch-mob rule and skip the pogroms. Quit the threats before you are arrested for assault. It's people like you who give Americans a bad name.

Cynthia Karpa

Support for shah morally crippling

There has been considerable rhetoric in the media from aspiring politicians and indignant patriots concerning the hostages in Iran. I find it curiously disturbing, however, that very little is being said about the motivation behind the Iranian take-over of our embassy and little understanding of the implications of our country once again coming to the aid of the shah.

Try to imagine what your feelings would be toward a man responsible for the deaths and torture of thousands of your fellow countrymen whose only crimes were to express, non-violently, the disgust they felt for such brutal egocentric acts of violence. What if such measures had been implemented by Nixon during the Vietnam era, and five dead college students

at Kent State became 50,000 of your closest friends and relatives. Look at the whole picture people!

The power structure of our nation is providing aid and support to this man who is responsible for 30-plus years of brutal, tyrannical rule over a severely emotionally scarred country. It was morally wrong to support such a man originally; it is ludicrous to do so now. I find it very disturbing that our leaders of this democratic, humanitarian republic, which we are supposed to be, support such a tyrannical mass murderer. Such acts are morally wrong and internationally crippling to the integrity of the United States.

Sam Jones
General and Comparative Studies

Student government a silent voice

Why all the fuss lately concerning a referendum for reinstatement of student government? Has some grand change in policy occurred, since the deserved dismissal of this useless body, that I may have missed? More likely, some naive faction has gathered to rediscover for themselves what should have been evident a year and a half ago. And it is not surprising to find at the front of this movement the perennial candidate Jim Stokes, still determined to have his name thrown in there amongst the likes of student government alumni John Connally, Jake Pickle, etc.

The sad fact is that in all likelihood, due to the absence of opposition, Jim and his pals will push this referendum through. And what for? So that they can join an elitist group in proclaiming that they were responsible for the restoration of a student voice on campus? Big deal! Forming a student government (and I use that term cautiously) for the sake of simulating other major universities is a poor excuse.

I maintain that a few fundamental questions remain to be addressed by Stokes, et al. First, what good is a student voice if there are no ears lent to listen? To suggest, as did Mark Burroughs (*Texan*, Nov. 8), that students could ever impose any effect whatsoever on the selection of the dean of law school confirmed who has the only true influence on this campus (i.e. wealthy alumni). Second, what is his new student government proposing to do differently, that the original failed at, so as to make this body any more effective? The minority advocating reinstatement are no different from the minority who succeeded in its abolition. It has yet to be explained how this new body intends to rally the support of even a slight majority of the 40,000 students at UT.

Finally, what specifically does this body intend to accomplish, if established, that is not feasible under the current structure? Until these questions are addressed and answered, I fail to see how anyone can justifiably sign their support for such an ambiguous referendum.

Jeff Lambert
Biology

Evolution a fact rather than theory

Evolution is fact rather than theory (your article "Schools Monkey with Origin Theory" — *Texan*, Nov. 9 — states otherwise). These days even the Institute for Creation Research admits that moths in industrial Britain have tended to evolve black color to camouflage themselves against sooty tree trunks. I heard this admission in a debate last year between an ICR creationist and our very own zoology professor, Dr. Michael Singer, at Texas A&M.

What the creationists now doubt (significantly their line has changed over the years) is that different "kinds," in the biblical sense, evolved from each other. They argue, for example, that although different dogbreeds have been created by man's selection on wolf-like ancestors, they are all of the fundamental "kind," even though Pekingese, Great Danes, Chihuahuas and Scots Terriers look totally different. Recently it has been possible to select for and breed completely featherless chickens. So it is hardly surprising that biologists see no special difficulty in natural selection acting on ape-like creatures to produce the hairless and intelligent ape that we call man.

James Mallet
TA, Biology 304

Sexual abuse story lacks civility

The front-page story in Monday's *Texan* by Fendler and McKinnon contains some of the most offensive reporting I have ever seen. Underground papers at the height of the free speech movement at least directed their vulgarity toward a number of principles. The reporting of this story is utterly banal and suggests a total absence of standards of civility. Can one imagine such writing in any of the world's important newspapers?

M.G. Hall
Chairman
Department of History

U.S. military intervention opposed

Libertarians speak out against possible war with Iran

By Jeffrey Rogers Hummel

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on the Iran crisis.

Granting that the capture of American hostages in Iran is an atrocity, the question that next arises is what can be done to free the hostages? Unfortunately, most of the solutions that are gaining popularity are worse than the original crime. The Students for Safety of Americans Abroad, which organized the demonstration that took place on the East Mall on Friday, Nov. 9, calls for the "immediate deployment of all naval strength on Indian and Mediterranean oceans."

The participants at the demonstration who chanted loudly, "Nuke Iran! Nuke Iran!" were more explicit. One ardent super-"patriot" writing in *The Daily Texan* suggested we kill one million Iranians with nuclear weapons for every American dead. The justifiable moral outrage at the holding of American hostages is thus being quickly translated into a clamor for military intervention.

The moral problem with military intervention in Iran, however, whether nuclear or conventional, is that war inevitably involves indiscriminate violence directed not only at the guilty parties who seized the American hostages but against all the people of Iran, regardless of whether they approve of the seizure or not. Just as the American people are responsible neither for the actions of the U.S. government nor the actions of the shah, so the Iranian people are not collectively responsible for either the actions of the Iranian government or the actions of the Iranian youths who stormed the U.S. embassy.

Those who want to threaten military intervention against Iran in reaction to the seizure of American hostages by a small group of Iranian hotheads are suggesting that the U.S. government make hostages out of the entire Iranian nation! American warmongers are thus emulating the moral barbarism of their Iranian opponents, enthusiastically duplicating the descent of the Iranian youths to the same depraved level as the shah.

WHEN ANY GOVERNMENT wages war, it does not merely engage in coercion against those generally innocent citizens with the misfortune to live under the opposing government. The warring government must necessarily also increase the level and incidence of the violations it perpetrates against the rights of its very own subjects. If the prospect of maiming and killing innocent Iranians does not move those who call for military intervention in Iran, perhaps a little reflection upon the colossal oppression of Americans that such an intervention would entail will change the minds of these American war hawks.

If they think the level of taxation is high now, that is nothing compared with the bone-crushing taxes that will be required to sustain a war against Iran. If they are worried about double-digit inflation, they should consider the impact of the government's increased utilization of the Federal Reserve printing press to finance its burgeoning military expenditures. If they are bothered by American hostages, they should think about the American hostages who will be kidnapped through the draft into the U.S. armed services and forced to risk their lives on the front lines.

Libertarians are totally and adamant-

ly opposed to any attempt by the U.S. government to use military force to bludgeon Iran into submission. Even the cold-blooded murder of all the American hostages in Iran by their captors will not justify such a course.

DOES THIS OPPOSITION to military intervention mean that libertarians are willing to rely upon the goodwill of the Iranians for the release of American hostages? Is there no action, other than turning over the shah, that morally can be undertaken in order to secure the safety of the hostages? Libertarians do, in fact, support any effort to free the hostages, even a forceful one, so long as any such effort (a) employs resources, both people and material, that are acquired voluntarily, and (b) confines the use of physical force to the guilty Iranians and their defenders.

These criteria are clearly violated not only by outright war but also by almost any other action short of war that the U.S. government might settle upon, from a blockade to economic sanctions. On the other hand, a private armed raid, financed by some patriotic millionaire, manned by some of those at the "Nuke Iran!" rally who are willing to show their concern with something a little more substantial than their big mouths, and pinpointing violence at those Iranians responsible for holding the Americans, would receive the hearty endorsement of libertarians. Those who find this kind of solution unduly impractical or restrictive are just going to have to learn to live with the fact that a great deal of injustice takes place in the world every day which they are powerless to instantaneously rectify.

Hummel is a graduate student in history and chairman of the UT Students for a Libertarian Society.

The Academia Waltz

by Berke Breathed



THE DAILY TEXAN

Editor.....Beth Frerking
Managing Editor.....Mark Dooley
Assistant Managing Editors.....Steve Anton, Mark McKinnon
Assistant to the Editor.....Walter Borges
News Editor.....Jann Snell
Associate News Editor.....Clara Yuma
Sports Editor.....Deborah Mann
Associate Sports Editor.....Dennis Roberson
Arts and Entertainment Editor.....Steve Davis
Photo Editor.....Lynne Dobson
Assistant Photo Editor.....Jan Sonnenmair
Features Editor.....Martha Sheridan
Images Editor.....Harvey Neville
Images Associate Editor.....Susie Grubbs
Campus Activities Editor.....Suzy Lampert
General Reporters.....Jenny Abdo, Diane Ballard,
Dianna Hunt, Patrick Jankowski, Mary Ann Kreps, Diane Jane Morrison, Shonda Novak, David Real, Joe Tedino, Joel Williams
Newsriters.....Ron St. Pierre, Gardner Selby

Issue Editor.....Tom Baker
News Assistant.....Donna Drake
Editorial Assistant.....John Valdez
Assistant Sports Editor.....John Rooke
Sports Assistants.....Joe Chemyez, Gary Stephens
Make-up Editor.....Vicki Totten
Wire Editor.....Ken Macdowell
Copy Editors.....Jackie Smith, Kellie Cannon,
T. Harris Hartman
Artists.....Berke Breathed, Scott Bieser
Photographers.....Harley Soltes, Jan Sonnenmair

Copyright 1979, Texas Student Publications. Reproduction of any part of this publication is prohibited without the express permission of the Daily Texan editor.
Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University or administration, the Board of Regents, or the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees.

Hunger Project falls short of objectives

Closer analysis reveals organization's inability to slow starvation

By Vivienne Bennett

In her column, "Contributions..." in the *Daily Texan* on Tuesday (Nov. 13), Ms. Weakley called for contributions to the Hunger Project as a means of alleviating worldwide famine. Lest the unwary reader think that his/her donations to the Hunger Project will go to provide food or other care to the starving masses I feel it necessary to explain more in detail about the Hunger Project. I wonder why Ms. Weakley did not fill in the details herself? Could it be that fuller knowledge of the facts might prevent more students from contributing money?

The Hunger Project was started in February of 1977 by Werner Erhard, creator of est (one of the many "self-help" pseudo-psychology movements of the 1970s). The

project is advised by a council of "highly responsible individuals from relevant fields." In this council of 18 (including singer John Denver and actress Valerie Harper... relevant fields?) there is only one person I would call an expert on nutrition or food matters. (I have been studying food and nutrition problems as a graduate student for the last four years here at UT).

The Hunger Project is based on what Erhard states as three facts:

- Starvation is not inevitable.
- People do not starve because they are lazy or ignorant.
- There is not a lack of workable solutions to the problems of hunger.

ALL THREE ARE very good points. Now, what does the Hunger Project propose to do? Nothing! As the project

publications say, "The end of hunger and starvation on the planet will occur naturally when its time comes. When an idea's time comes, miraculously, whatever is done begins to work."

Ms. Weakley asks us to imagine the end of world hunger by 1997. That is a wonderful thought. However, donating money and time to the Hunger Project will not contribute in any way to eradicating hunger. Here is another quote from the project's publication, "The sole purpose of the Hunger Project is the creation of a space, of a context — the end of hunger and starvation on our planet in two decades. This is an idea whose time has come... The project is not about researching new technical solutions, growing food, or feeding people directly — but rather creating a context of commitment to eliminate starvation..."

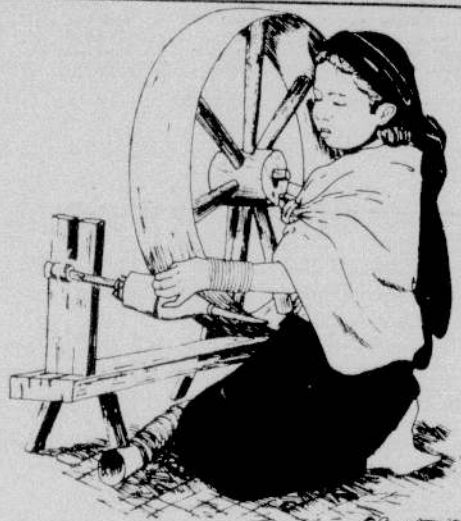
If you contribute to the Hunger Project your money will go primarily for printing and disseminating Hunger Project publications. If you fasted on Nov. 14, as Ms. Weakley asked you to do, maybe your hunger pangs made you temporarily more aware of the harsh reality of starvation (although, how anyone in Austin could ever hope to empathize with the starvation going on in the world by fasting once a month is beyond me).

However, fasting and donating money to the Hunger Project is no solution. The rampant starvation in Cam-

bodia and other countries must be looked at within its international political-economic context. Only by analyzing the social roots of starvation can we hope to intervene successfully to eradicate hunger.

A more in-depth expose of the Hunger Project scam can be found in *Mother Jones*, (Dec. 1978), pp. 41 to 54. If you are interested in the problem of world hunger this article lists organizations which appear to be doing useful work.

Bennett is a student in Latin American Studies.



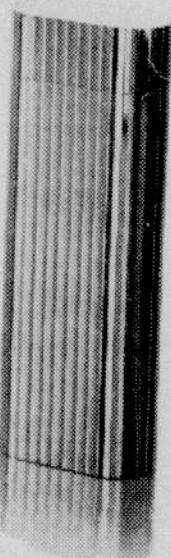
LOS INDIOS DEL SUR

Studio of Indian Arts

Shipibo Pottery
Peruvian Tapestries
Alpaca Wool Coats
Christmas Ornaments
Gifts & Decorative Items
MON-SAT 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
OPEN EVENINGS
WED-SAT 7 p.m.-12 p.m.

208 East Sixth Street

472-9803



From the Paris collection
...another "Must"

The Cartier Lighter... from Paris, to London, to Hong Kong and New York... the famous Cartier lighter is lighting up the world. Each detail of its construction has been carefully considered: the invisible mechanism, the weight and feel in the hand, the sound the cap makes when closed. Not only is the Cartier lighter pleasing to the eye, it is technically superior to any other on the market. Shown, striped pattern, gold micron case. \$220.

les must de Cartier

at THE SHEFTALL CO. JEWELERS
Highland Mall, Austin, TX 78752 (512)458-9255

AUDITIONS!



U.T. DANCE TEAM

WED, THURS, FRIDAY

NOV 14, 15, 16

8:00 PM

ANNA HISS GYM

ROOM 136

No Experience Necessary

No Crepe or Rubber Sole Shoes

Alpha-Tau Chapter

of

Kappa Kappa Psi

(National Honorary Band Fraternity)

takes pride in announcing its
six new active members

JAMES EDGAR BANKHEAD
JOHN PETER BLOOD
KELLY ALLEN DOOLEY

RAY DONALD FISHEL
BRYAN DAVID PENN
EUGENE FREEMAN PURDY

"XTOWAD"



2405 San Antonio

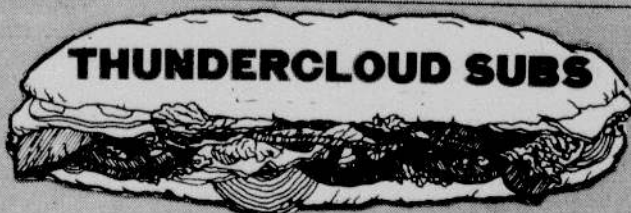
474-7812

Open Mon-Fri

9:30-3:30

"Hidden in the Trees Behind Yaring's"

2nd Anniversary Special
Free Cookie With Any
Purchase Today



Best Sandwich Value in Town

1608 Lavaca
478-3281
201 E. Riverside
441-5331

3204 Guadalupe
452-5010
290 & I-35
451-5830

Mother's
natural cafe

411 W. 24th Street



Serving Dinner til 8
Monday - Friday
Saturday til 5

Don't Forget Our
Xmas Lay Away
Save 25%

and
more

University Keepsake

Dobie Mall
2nd Level

Diamond Center
477-9943

Free Parking
Dobie Garage

RICE UNIVERSITY
JONES GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF ADMINISTRATION
MASTER OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC MANAGEMENT
MASTER OF ACCOUNTING

A representative will be on campus to meet with students interested in graduate programs in accounting, entrepreneurship, finance, information systems, international management, or public management. Programs are for two years, full time. The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) is required.

For further details or to sign up for an appointment, contact:

CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT

Rice University is committed to the principle of equal educational opportunity and evaluates candidates without regard to age, race, sex, creed, or national origin.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Holiday Special!
1/2 Price



1 8x10
Deluxe Color
Only \$12.50
(regular price is \$25.00)

2 5x7's
Only \$20.00
(regular price \$40.00)

Extra Chg. for groups

Royce Studios

2120 Guadalupe

472-4219

Good Until Nov. 22nd

U.STORE

Self-Storage Rooms
Rent by Month
8710 Burnet Rd.

Get your locks off

at
Rick's
We carry Jhirmack,
Redken, Gelden, Rhedding
2414 GUADALUPE 476-6960
next door to Yaring's Open M-S 9-6

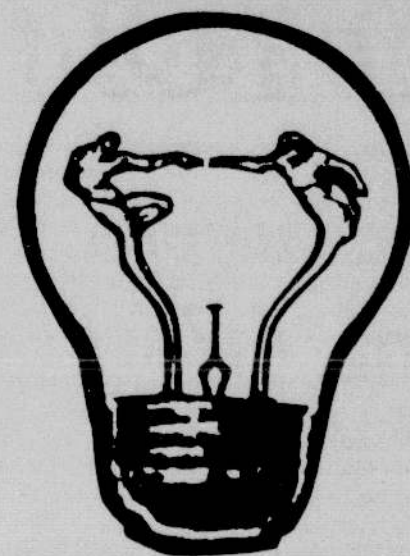
Good
Food
Stores

Raw Milk
Mild Cheddar

\$1.99 per lb.



411 W. 24th
900 W. 29th 5005 Airport



ELAN VITAL.
THE ENERGY
IN YOUR LIFE.

Elan Vital means Vital Essence, the life force. With our special discipline you can learn to contact and use this energy to further your personal and spiritual development. Come to our free public presentations:

Thursday, November 15 7:00 PM
Sunday, November 18 2:00 PM

Austin Public Library
800 Guadalupe

For information call 477-3882

LEGAL ADMINISTRATIVE AND RESEARCH ASSISTANT POSITIONS

A major Houston law firm is expanding its successful Legal Assistant Program in its Houston office.

Requirements vary with specific positions. We have need of persons with advanced academic training in the Liberal Arts (M.A.s or Ph.D.s); persons with B.A.s, a 3.0 G.P.A. and paralegal training or experience; and persons holding B.A.s in the Liberal Arts with excellent academic credentials and some work experience who are willing to be trained. Our salary scale is commensurate with the above credentials.

A representative of the Firm will be on campus to interview students interested in learning more about these positions on Monday and Tuesday, November 19 and 20. Please contact the Liberal Arts and Sciences Placement Office, Jester A-115 (471-1217), to arrange interviews. For further information, call Dr. Patricia Holmes at 713-651-2213.

Prevent TAY-SACHS DISEASE

A Tay-Sachs screening will be conducted at Hillel by a professional medical team on

Sunday, Nov. 18th

1:00-5:00 p.m.

Tay-Sachs is a deadly disease carried by one in thirty Jews. Come bringing your friends — HELP US CONTROL THIS KILLER OF CHILDREN!!!

Hillel Campus Jewish Center
2105 San Antonio
476-0125



Sighs and
Whispers.
And
the best of
after-five
glamour.

So feminine and sexy,
so apropos for romance.
Long, flowing gowns,
short, dazzling dresses,
or exciting separates
for a sensational effect.
Try some on now.
You'll applaud the sweet
music of the town's
best of after-five glamour,
and almost hear him sigh
and whisper.

Christine's

Northcross Mall 459-3022 All major credit cards accepted

Smokeout offers chance to quit

By SUE WILSON

For Austinites who have thought about kicking the habit, Thursday could be their day. The American Cancer Society is inviting persons to quit smoking for one day for the third annual "Great American Smokeout."

Professional golfer Lee Trevino of Dallas has been named Texas honorary chairman for the smokeout. Trevino is planning to give up his cigarettes for the day and is encouraging smokers to "be a quitter and be a winner."

Brooks West, crusade director at the Austin division of the American Cancer Society, said Thursday several stop smoking clinics will be held around the city to help smokers discover why they smoke in an attempt to help them quit.

LIZ HERBERT stopped smoking for last year's smokeout and is now a facilitator with the stop smoking clinics. "I feel terrific since I've stopped smoking," she said.

"I can swim, jog and dance

twice as long without getting tired. I am not nervous and uptight anymore and have a more positive outlook on life."

It took Herbert months to decide to stop smoking. "I decided I didn't like the idea of being a smoker anymore. It wasn't in my self to smoke. I wanted a more active and free life," she said.

Since Herbert was smoking two packs a day before she quit, the first 24 hours were "pure hell." She sweated it out and within the next three days, it was very easy, she said.

QUITTING was an emotional time for Herbert.

"I had a lot of feeling light-headed and disoriented. I cried a lot too because those cigarettes had been my companion for the past 20 years."

It doesn't bother Herbert to be around smokers now.

Ralf Likens, graduate student and teaching assistant at the University, also quit smoking and will be helping in the stop smoking clinics Saturday.

It was hard for Likens to

quit after smoking three packs a day for 17 years. "I just quit cold turkey," he said.

LIKENS' FAMILY was supportive during the time he was quitting. "I had a place in the house where I studied a lot. My wife changed the furniture around so I had a different atmosphere. She also cleaned the room of the cigarette smell," he said.

"I was really into hard candies so my wife would put butterscotch candies in all the ashtrays."

Likens says he has seen a big change in himself since he's quit smoking. "I feel like I can conquer anything. I feel very confident in myself. I can walk and run double the distance now, and when I wake up in the morning I don't have that awful cigarette taste in my mouth."

SOME PEOPLE are afraid they will gain weight if they give up cigarettes, but Ralf says, "I gained some weight, but I figure if you stop smoking, you've got a few more years to lose it in."

Besides the stop smoking clinics being held around the city, Bergstrom Air Force Base is doing a little extra for the smokeout.

Lt. Carolyn Hodge, deputy chief of public affairs, said the base is putting cigarette disposal baskets around the base exchange and commissary. They will also have a "bloodmobile" for people to give blood to the American Cancer Society since 25 percent of all donated blood goes to cancer patients, Hodge said.

Steve Tucker, public information director of the American Cancer Society,

said last year Austin had 3,000 pledges for the smokeout and expects more this year.

"LAST YEAR 40,000 people took the pledge in Texas, three and a half million pledged nationally and on a follow-up survey, two and a half million quit for at least two weeks," Tucker said.

Ed Asner of TV's "Lou Grant" was one of them. Asner, who is national smokeout chairman again this year, was asked last year to quit smoking for the day.

"He said he would quit just for the day. That was Nov. 16, 1978. He got through that day and tried the next day and the next, and to this day, he hasn't had a cigarette," said Bob Crutchfield, publicity director for the "Lou Grant Show."

Iran trade organized

Austinite looking for a few good men

By JENNY ABDO
University Reporter

An Austin contractor lacks 17 of the 60 individuals needed to complete his "humanitarian effort" to make an even exchange with the Iranian government for the American hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Ed Holdren said Wednesday he is organizing the exchange in an attempt to resolve the international crisis as it approaches its 11th day.

"There is an outside chance that that nutty Khomeini bastard will say yes to the 60-person exchange," Holdren said.

But he added "I don't want any kooks, crazies or trigger happy volunteers."

Holdren has gathered 43 "seasoned, patriotic veterans" for the mission who

are former Green Berets, Texas Rangers and Marines. He said he will make a strong attempt to recruit the other 17 within the next few days because he is tired of "seeing America kicked around."

"AMERICA DESERVES the respect it's not getting from the rest of the world. The world will respect us more if a military raid was carried out in Tehran," he said.

Holdren predicted the United States will come up losing in the whole escapade and the Iranian political system will surrender to communism when the crisis ends.

ALTHOUGH HOLDREN refused to release the names of the 43 volunteers, he said none of them were University students.

Holdren said he attended a

rally on the University East Mall Friday and "some of those communist bastards on campus" did not approve of his plan.

The plan of exchange, Holdren said, includes a guarantee from the State Department that Marines will be sent in to rescue the volunteers, even if it meant they would all be killed.

However, he said he will not notify the State Department about his plan until he has recruited 60 volunteers.

"I'm hoping this whole thing is resolved. I'm a peace loving man," Holdren said. Concerning the deportation issue, Holdren said, "We ought to keep the Iranians here. They are a bargaining chip. The United States has 50,000 Iranians. The Iranians only have 60 Americans."

Delco advises blacks to enter political arena

By JOEL WILLIAMS
State Reporter

Blacks will lose recent political gains if they do not continue involvement in the political process, state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, told a group of University students Wednesday night.

"We stopped marching too soon," Delco said at a lecture sponsored by the Texas Union Afro-American Cultural Committee.

Citing figures from a recent article in *Jet Magazine*, Delco said between July 1978 and July 1979, there was a 2 percent increase in the number of black elected officials in the United States. She said that was the smallest increase since 1970.

"We seemed in the early 1960s to have it made," Delco said. "We were beginning to get blacks moving into public office. We were beginning to see blacks move into the so-called middle class."

THIS CAUSED BLACKS to assume that economic problems and the task of increasing political representation would "go away," she said. "Nobody's going to do anything for us, with us, about us — but us," Delco said.

"The only way they (problems of blacks) are ever going to be addressed on this campus, as well as in the communities to which you return when you graduate, is if you learn the validity of the political process, your perspective," Delco said.

Quoting the motto of the black caucus in the Legislature, she said, "We don't have any permanent friends, and we don't have any permanent enemies; we just have permanent issues."

Delco, a Democrat, said she has no objection to the Republican Party's current strong push for black involvement in the party.

"As black people, we are taken for granted in the Democratic Party," Delco said. "They assume that blacks are going to vote as Democrats. Although I am a Democrat, I see nothing wrong with blacks trying to gain power in other parties."

Insisting on accountability after the election is one of the most important things black voters can do, she said.

They should say, "OK Joe Blow, we voted for you and these are the things you said you were going to do," Delco said, "because there's always the business of re-election."

Organ donor seminar set

The Living Bank, a referral service for body part donors, will hold a seminar Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102.

Living Bank program coordinator Joyce Cook will speak at the seminar, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

APO members passed out approximately 400 leaflets on the West Mall Tuesday and Wednesday, Carol Bubak, an APO pledge, said Wednesday.

"If the program goes over well on campus, we'll form a community-wide organization next year," Bubak said.

The bank does not store parts but maintains donor and recipient lists to facilitate transplants.

Bubak said that although the non-binding

registration with the bank has legal precedent over objections of next of kin under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, family members should be informed of a donor's decision.

"Families have the last word. If the family protests, The Living Bank won't accept the body," she said.

Bill Buck, administrative assistant at Brackenridge Hospital, said Brackenridge makes "every attempt" to talk to the family before taking a body part from a donor.

Donations are transplanted only if they are usable, medically acceptable parts and in Texas, only corneas, kidneys and skin from below the waist may be donated, Bubak said. Donations do not interfere with burial.

Hot off the Press! Our 1980 Brochures

EUROPE STUDENT TOURS

Nationally Acclaimed for 21 Years!

FUN GROUPS • GREAT ESCORTS • CAREFREE TRAVEL

8 Itineraries • 19-41 Days • 2-21 Countries
visiting England, France, Switzerland,
Germany, Austria, Italy ... plus
exciting Greek Isle Cruise
New for 1980

- Colonial Mexico, Yucatan, & beaches
- Caribbean Cruise, and the USA

Land Rates from \$795 plus Air

CALL 478-9343 or Drop by Our Office on the Drag

HARWOOD TRAVEL

2428 GUADALUPE • PARK FREE AT 24th & SAN ANTONIO

You're the ONE we're out to please!

With ONE to one service. ONE day credit approval. The ONE store you can count on for expert stereo advice and the best price.

Audio One!

Now you get a FREE One Year Warranty Extension with any complete system! Here are two of our most popular, SALE PRICED!

\$469 or **\$22** a month.*
Very high fidelity at a very low price

ETR Model 310 speakers use a 10 inch woofer, fluid-cooled midrange, and tweeter. Built-in circuit-breaker protection.

Hitachi SR304 AM-FM stereo powers this system easily with 20 watts/channel, and less than 0.08% THD.

Hitachi 324 semi-automatic belt-drive turntable is complete with cartridge mounted and balanced.

CREDIT INFO
*\$49.99 + 23% tax = \$60.98
\$469 balance of \$469 is financed over 24 mos. at 23% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. Monthly payments: \$25.81. Total Deferred Payment Price is \$629.04. Finance charge is \$159.06. F.I.I.

\$679 or **\$32** a month.*
The Onkyo TX2500 MKII 40 watt per channel receiver powers this popular system. As you turn the tuning dial, this receiver automatically fine-tunes itself and locks in at maximum signal strength!

Epiphone 10 speakers are a perfect match for this receiver. The result is accuracy, "environmental" adjustment lets you shape the sound to your room. 10 year warranty!

Onkyo CP1010A turntable has auto-shutoff, belt drive, and mounted and balanced Audio Technica cartridge.

ETR Model 310 speakers use a 10 inch woofer, fluid-cooled midrange, and tweeter. Built-in circuit-breaker protection.

Hitachi SR304 AM-FM stereo powers this system easily with 20 watts/channel, and less than 0.08% THD.

Hitachi 324 semi-automatic belt-drive turntable is complete with cartridge mounted and balanced.


CREDIT INFO
*\$49.99 + 23% tax = \$60.98
\$679 balance of \$679 is financed over 24 mos. at 23% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. Monthly payments: \$28.29. Total Deferred Payment Price is \$738.96. Finance charge is \$159.06. F.I.I.

Direct Drive! Technics \$125

101 Denson ... just west of Highland Mall!

AUSTIN AUDIO ONE INC.
459-1319

Open Thursday Night Till 9




SHAKTI SHOES

SHAKTI SHOES AND SANDALS ARE DESIGNED TO BE THE MOST COMFORTABLE FOOTWEAR MADE. THEIR SECRET LIES IN THE FOOTBED, A CONTOURED CORK INNER-SOLE THAT GENTLY MASSAGES YOUR FEET AS YOU WALK. DESIGNED BY A GROUP OF YOGA TEACHERS, THIS FOOTBED STIMULATES THE SENSITIVE NERVE ENDINGS IN THE FEET, INVIGORATING THE ENTIRE BODY. SO WHEN YOU WEAR A PAIR OF SHAKTI SHOES OR SANDALS NOT ONLY DO YOUR FEET FEEL GREAT, BUT YOU SHOULD FEEL GREAT ALL OVER.

WHOLE EARTH PROVISION COMPANY

2410 SAN ANTONIO ST - AUSTIN - 478-1577
PLENTY OF PARKING THURSDAY NIGHTS & SATURDAY

Moped DISCOUNT COUPON
\$50 off any SACHS
\$25 off any PUCH



Moped Market

FOR THE ULTIMATE IN MOPEDS, PEOPLE ARE TURNING TO MOPED MARKET ...

THE MAXIMUM MOPED STORE.

- Free repair-it-yourself clinics
- Pick-up & delivery service
- Hotline & rescue for stranded riders
- Financing: \$25 down/\$25 per month
- Licensing, registration & inspections
- Largest selection in Austin
- Finest brands & the most competitive prices
- Trade-ins
- Complete expert service on everything we sell

5341 CAMERON ROAD 458-1321
1806 SAN ANTONIO STREET 478-2192

Exclusive dealer for PUCH

DR. DOUGLAS BAKER IN AUSTIN

ONE OF THE LEADING AUTHORITIES ON YOGA IN THE WESTERN WORLD, AND AUTHOR OF OVER 47 BOOKS.

LECTURE: "The Powers Latent in Man"
8:00 p.m. Friday, November 16

SEMINAR: "Esoteric Psychology — Seven Rays"
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday November 17, 18

LOCATION: Howard Johnson's, IH 35 at HWY 183

Dr. Douglas Baker, a highly educated medical doctor from England, is a devastating lecturer who uses scientific explanations and examples from ordinary life to bring home the truth of the most complex and abstract teachings. As a poet, scientist and author of eleven best-selling classics of ancient wisdom, Dr. Baker tours North America frequently and sponsors international conferences all over the world. The Friday lecture investigates "The Powers Latent in Man" and sheds light on such profound questions as Who are we? Where do we come from? Why are we here? Why do we suffer? The weekend seminar concerns advanced teachings in Esoteric Psychology and the Seven Rays as a key to the true nature of man and embrace all scientific, esoteric and mystical knowledge, providing a framework for understanding God's plan for each atom, cell, planet, galaxy and for man himself. Friday lecture is \$5. Saturday and Sunday seminar is \$60. For more information call 345-5690.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9:30



Red Tomato

Quality Italian Food
1601 Guadalupe 476-7202



Cutting Corners

precision haircuts practical prices

478-6754
2408 San Gabriel



Juice Factory

X RATED CARROTS served daily

One block off IF shuttle
45th & Ave. A 454-8349

Student car pools sinking

Decline leaves empty parking spaces

By GARY STEPHENS

Student car pooling has declined 10 percent from last spring, despite the addition of four car pool parking spaces, Raymond James, coordinator of parking and traffic, said Monday.

With a maximum of 12 car pool spaces reserved in Class C lots, only eight are filled this semester, James said. Twenty-five students, with 3.1 persons per car pool, have car pool permits.

This compares to 25 faculty car pools, 2.8 passengers per car, in Class F lots and 74 faculty-staff car pools, 2.8 passengers per car, in Class A lots.

James attributed lack of car pool interest to inconvenience, applicants not knowing anyone living close enough to qualify under car pool regulations and applicants being unable to find a necessary third party.

"A lot of it has to do with class schedules and the inconvenience of having to wait for someone or having to

meet someone at a certain time in the library," James said. "Also, part of the problem is students don't know where other students live."

"THERE ARE three car pools this semester from San Antonio, Killeen and Copperas Cove," he said. "For some reason, the students who have a long way to go will find someone to car pool with."

To meet car pool regulations, applicants must live close to one another. A car pool is composed of a minimum of three people. "They can have the same address or live in the same apartment complex," James said.

The fee for student car pool permits is \$10 per year. Class F car pool applicants must pay \$48 and Class A applicants must pay \$20 for their permits.

Spaces are reserved for Class C car pools in lot 58 near Simkins Hall and in lot 83 near the International Students

Building on 26th Street.

James said four spaces were added this semester for Class C car pools. "Late last spring we added four spaces, but they haven't been taken as yet. At this time last year we had eight Class C car pools, and last summer we had 10 Class C car pools."

CAR POOL spaces in the Class A section are down from 86 last year to 74 this semester. In the Class F sections car pools increased from 21 to 25 this year.

Few students contact the Parking and Traffic Office for car pool information, and inflationary gasoline prices are not that much of an incentive, James said.

"Gas prices are up considerably this year, yet the number of car pools are down," he said. "The prices have been going up one or two cents at a time. Now, if the price jumped up, there might be more people interested in car pooling."

UT chorus to sing in Brazil

Thursday marks the culmination of two and a half months of rehearsal for Dr. Morris Beachy and the 26 members of the University Chamber Singers.

The student ensemble is the only American choral group invited to compete in the 1979 Villa-Lobos Festival's first International Competition for Mixed Chorus, Saturday through Nov. 27, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The annual contest is in memory of Hector Villa-Lobos of Brazil, the first South American composer to become world famous. His pieces include operas, ballets, symphonies, piano concertos and choral works.

CHOIRS from Russia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Latin America and western Europe will compete in the festival. "We

are very pleased to be accepted," Beachy, director of the Chamber Singers choir, said Tuesday.

During the contest, the choirs will be evaluated several times. The first stage will be the singing of a major work by Villa-Lobos. The semifinal stage requires each choir to perform a full program of choral works by different Brazilian composers. In the finals, each choir will present a different major work by Villa-Lobos, accompanied by a chamber orchestra.

THE FESTIVAL will provide food and housing for the group during their stay in Brazil, and the top finalists will receive cash prizes of roughly \$6,000, \$5,000, \$4,000 and \$3,000. The Department of Music and the Office of the President will provide transportation to Brazil.

Come to an open forum with
RON BROWN

UT's Vice-President for Student Affairs

at

Soup & Sandwich Seminar

TODAY

Nordan Lounge Student Center

University Christian Church

2007 University Avenue

Cost: \$100 12 NOON TODAY

It's the cut that counts
Shampoo Plus

1910 Riverside Dr.
441-9066 • 442-7924

"Baby, You're
Beautiful!"

HINTS FROM YOUR HAIRSTYLIST

Tell her, "This one little piece didn't do a
thing all week."

ADVERTISEMENT

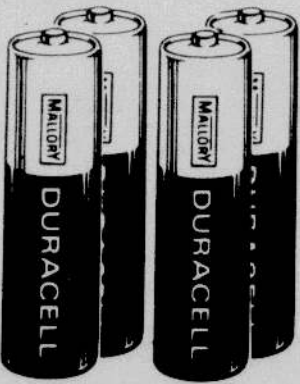
There shall be a constitutional convention called for the purpose of drafting a new governing structure for the Student Association.

Pursuant to approval of the above paragraph, there shall be an election of twenty-five delegates to the constitutional convention. These delegates shall be members of the student body of the University of Texas at Austin, and shall be proportioned in the following manner, according to official University classification: five freshmen students, five sophomore students, five junior students, five senior students and five graduate students.

Sponsored by the University Election Commission

Buy **DURACELL**

"AA" alkaline batteries
for Calculators,
Radios, Photo, and
Cassette Recorders



SPECIAL

\$2.60

Pack of four

studtman photo

222 W.M.L.K. Blvd. 476-4326

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Are you considering
Abortion?
Confidential

Free Pregnancy Testing & Referrals

For information call
PROBLEM PREGNANCY
of AUSTIN
(512) 474-9930

600 W. 28th, No. 101
Austin, Texas 78705

IN CIVILIAN LIFE A COLLEGE DEGREE CAN GET YOU A STENO PAD AND A TYPEWRITER. IN THE NAVY IT GETS YOU A COMMISSION AS AN OFFICER.

Private industry has no shortage of work for women. What's short is work that lets a woman use her brains. Sometimes a responsible job comes only after a long apprenticeship. In the Navy a woman doesn't have to wait to get responsibility. It's hers as soon as she's commissioned. She may work in cost analysis or defense funding, manage an office or supervise a department. If her background is in Math, Physical Science, or Business, the Navy has dozens of specialties she can work in — and advanced schooling she can qualify for. She can work in Computer Science or Laser Technology. She can even be a pilot. Women Navy Officers are based in over forty cities stateside, and more than 100 overseas. Their responsibilities are equal to a man's and so is their pay — with allowances for housing, food, and clothing, with medical and dental care free, and thirty days paid vacation a year. The Woman Navy Officer. She gets in months the responsibility other women wait years for.

For further information contact your Navy Representative
in the B.E.B. Placement Office, November 12-15 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
or call collect (512) 341-0224.

HEB HEB People are People Like You HEB HEB Everyday Prices are Low Prices

Hook'em over to HEB

Prices Good
Nov. 12 through 21


"HOOK'EM SPECIAL

	Salad Dressing Miracle Whip 32 oz.	99¢
	Park Vale 32 oz. Limit 1 Your Choice	69¢
	Paper Towels Scott 119 count roll	49¢

Freshest Perishables

	Brown 'N Serve Rolls 12 ct. H.E.B.	39¢
	Margarine Blue Bonnet 16 oz. ct.	59¢
	Whipping Cream Royal Maid 8 oz.	67¢

Farm Fresh Produce

	Celery California Pascal Large Stalk each	39¢
	Tangerines Zipper Skin U.S. No. 1 pound .	3 for \$1.00
	Bananas Central American Fancy pound	4 for \$1.00
	Red or Golden or Rome Apples Extra fancy pound .	3 for \$1.00
	Mushrooms Country Stand Fresh 16 oz. Tray	\$1.89
	Broccoli California Tender Fancy pound	59¢
	Cauliflower California White pound	79¢
	Cherry Tomatoes U.S. No. 1 Pint Box	59¢

Extra Discount Buys

	Macaroni Dinner Kraft 7 1/2 oz.	24¢
	Grape Nuts Post 24 oz.	\$1.34
	Dried Apricots Del Monte 6 oz.	\$1.36
	Meow Mix Purina Cat Food 7 lbs.	\$3.71
	Peanut Butter 28 oz. Peter Pan Smooth, Crunchy	\$1.93
	Wesson Oil 24 oz.	\$1.12

Compare and Save

	Cob Corn Birdseye "Little Ears" 8 ct.	99¢
	Deluxe Ice Cream Royal Maid 1/2 gallon	\$1.79
	Broccoli Spears Village Park 10 oz.	49¢
	Imitation Orange Juice Bright & Early 12 oz.	2 for \$1.00

HEB Quality Meats

	Turkeys Grade "A" 18-22 lbs. Plantation pound	59¢
	Sliced Bacon Ranch Style 2 lb. pkg.	\$2.19
	Cornish Hens Tyson 18 oz. Pkg. 2	\$2.95
	Oysters Fresh 10 oz. jar	\$1.89
	Smoked Turkey 8-10 lb. Average pound	\$1.29
	Longhorn Cheese Wisconsin "Market Cut" pound	\$2.19
	Boneless Mini Hams Ranch Country "Halves" pound	\$2.39

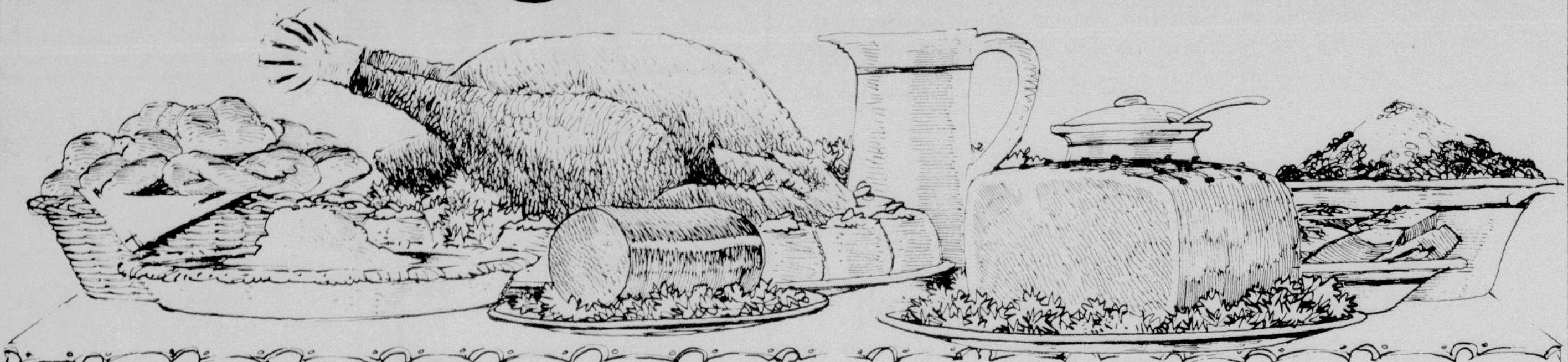
Easy One Stop Shopping

	Toothpaste Crest 5 oz. tube each	87¢
	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 15 oz. Extra Strength Regular Pump Dispenser each	\$1.43
	Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 170 ct.	93¢
	Stay Free Pads Super Maxi, Maxi 30 ct.	\$2.29
	Kitchen Towels Cotton Terry irregulars	57¢
	Scatter Rug Polyester 24X42 each	\$2.77



HEB HEB People are People Like You HEB HEB Everyday Prices are Low Prices

Who else but Eagle spreads the savings across the table?



At Eagle, not only will you find a terrific price on your favorite Thanksgiving turkey, but great prices on all the trimmings, serving pieces and ovenware too. Eagle is your one-stop discount supermarket for holiday savings that spread across the table. From Grade A turkeys and succulent hams to cake pans, corkscrews and stemware, you'll find just what you need to set a festive Thanksgiving table at your neighborhood Eagle Discount Center. Make this Thanksgiving a special occasion and pay a lower total for **all** your holiday items with Eagle's lower overall prices! Happy Thanksgiving!



GRADE A TOM TURKEYS
ROYAL HEART, YOUNG, 16-22 LBS., FROZEN
LIMIT ONE TURKEY PER FAMILY **.55** LB.

BUTTERBALL TOM TURKEYS
YOUNG GRADE A, 16-22 LBS., FROZEN **.79** LB.
HENS 10-14 LBS. FROZEN **.85** LB.

COUNTRY PRIDE TOM TURKEYS
YOUNG GRADE A, WITH POP-UP THERMOMETER, 16-22 LBS., FROZEN **.69** LB.
HENS 10-14 LBS. FROZEN **.75** LB.

Fresh Meat	Canned & Packaged	Canned & Packaged	Dairy & Frozen	Delicatessen Items	Produce
BONELESS HAM HALVES WILSON FULLY COOKED, WATER ADDED LB. CORN KING 1.69	STUFFING MIX PEPPERIDGE FARM 7 OZ. PKG. .57	CRANBERRY SAUCE LADY LEE JELLIED OR WHOLE 16 OZ. CAN .39	MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE 46 OZ. PIE 1.95	CREAM CHEESE PHILADELPHIA 8 OZ. PKG. .69	NEW CROP WALNUTS CALIFORNIA, U.S. NO. 1, BABY SIZE .59 LB.
CROSS RIB ROAST BONELESS CHUCK, HEAVY MATURE BEEF 1.88 LB.	BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS HARVEST DAY 12 OZ. PKG. .53	SUGARY SAM YAMS 30 OZ. CAN .59	FOREMOST EGG NOG OT. CTN. .89	BLEU CHEESE DRESSING MARIE 12 OZ. JAR 1.45	DELICIOUS APPLES WASHINGTON, GOLDEN, EXTRA FANCY .33 LB.
LARGE END RIB ROAST HEAVY MATURE BEEF 1.98 LB.	NESTLE'S MORSELS SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE 12 OZ. BAG 1.89	LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 29 OZ. CAN .57	DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS PET RITZ, 2 CT. 12 OZ. PKG. .89	AMERICAN CHEESE KRAFT SLICED, SINGLE WRAP 12 OZ. PKG. 1.64	PASCAL CELERY CRISP AND CRUNCHY, LARGE SIZE .39 EACH
FRESH BEEF BRISKET HEAVY MATURE BEEF 1.98 LB.	DOLE PINEAPPLE IN JUICE, CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED 8 OZ. CAN .36	MINCE MEAT NONE SUCH 28 OZ. JAR 1.99	HOUSEHOLD ITEMS	CHEDDAR CHEESE KRAFT MIDGET LONGHORN, WAX WRAP 16 OZ. PKG. 2.31	RUTABAGAS OR TURNIPS FIRM AND HEAVY .35 LB.
BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK HEAVY MATURE BEEF 1.38 LB.	NIBLET'S CORN WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN .35	UNCLE BEN'S RICE MIX WHITE AND WILD, REG. OR FAST COOK 6 OZ. BOX 1.07	ALUMINUM FOIL LADY LEE HEAVY DUTY 37 1/2 S.F. ROLL .75	LADY LEE BISCUITS SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK 7 1/2 OZ. CAN .18	GOLDEN YAMS HOLIDAY FAVORITE .25 LB.
ROUND STEAK BONE IN HEAVY MATURE BEEF 1.78 LB.	HUNT'S TOMATOES 14 1/2 OZ. CAN .41	EXTRA LARGE OLIVES EARLY CALIFORNIA RIPE PITTED 6 OZ. CAN .77	HEFTY TRASH BAGS 30 GALLON 20 CT. BOX 2.19	RAVE HAIR SPRAY 7 OZ. SIZE 1.13	RED GRAPES REFRESHING, LUSCIOUS .59 LB.
SIRLOIN STEAK BONE IN HEAVY MATURE BEEF LOIN 2.58 LB.	JOHNSTON PIE CRUST GRAHAM CRACKER 6 OZ. PKG. .63	EAGLE BRAND MILK SWEETENED 12 OZ. CAN .79	DISHWASHER DETERGENT LADY LEE 65 OZ. BOX 1.69	Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS PKG. OF 170 .99	
T-BONE STEAK HEAVY MATURE BEEF LOIN 2.68 LB.	MANZANILLA OLIVES STAR, STUFFED THROW PACK 10 1/2 OZ. JAR 1.29	SUN-MAID RAISINS SEEDLESS REG. OR GOLDEN 15 OZ. BOX 1.43	WINDEX CLEANER SPRAY GLASS 15 OZ. CAN .76	POLISH REMOVER CUTEX NAIL 6 OZ. BTL. .72	
BONELESS TIP STEAK HEAVY MATURE BEEF ROUND 2.98 LB.	MARSHMALLOWS KRAFT MINIATURE 10 1/2 OZ. BAG .36	CAKE MIXES BETTY CROCKER, 6 VARIETIES 18 1/2 OZ. BOX .69	ZEE TOWELS PAPER 85 S.F. ROLL .55	CREST TOOTHPASTE 7 OZ. TUBE 1.24	
PORK SHOULDER ROAST FRESH PICNIC STYLE .88 LB.	MARSHMALLOW CREME KRAFT 7 OZ. JAR .47	ASPARAGUS CUTS GREEN GIANT 10 1/2 OZ. CAN .97	BROWN 'N BAGS REYNOLDS 6 CT. PKG. .89	PRELL SHAMPOO 11 OZ. LIQUID OR 5 OZ. TUBE 1.76 EACH	
OWENS PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 1.58	KARO SYRUP LIGHT CORN 32 OZ. BTL. 1.23	DREAM WHIP MIX TOPPING 6 OZ. BOX 1.10	PALMOLIVE DETERGENT LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL. 1.30	REACH TOOTHBRUSH EACH .99	
PORK LINK SAUSAGE ROEGEIN PINKY PIC 12 OZ. PKG. .89	BAKER'S COCONUT ANGEL FLAKE 14 OZ. PKG. 1.39	STUFFING MIX STOVE TOP, CORN BREAD 6 OZ. BOX .73	SARAN PLASTIC WRAP 50 S.F. ROLL .69		
LADY LEE SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. 1.17	WATER CHESTNUTS REESE 5 1/2 OZ. CAN .41	CORN BREAD MIX DROMEDARY 15 OZ. BOX .45	GALA NAPKINS 140 CT. PKG. .57		
FRESH OYSTERS 10 OZ. JAR 1.49	CHICKEN BROTH SWANSON 13 1/2 OZ. CAN .27	JELL-O GELATINE DESSERT, 10 VARIETIES 6 OZ. BOX .43			
Canned & Packaged	BREAD MIXES PILLSBURY BANANA DATE OR CHERRY NUT 15 OZ. BOX .99	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR 1.12			
WISHBONE DRESSING ITALIAN 16 OZ. JAR 1.09	SHASTA MIXERS TONIC, GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA 1 LTR. BTL. .39	LADY LEE MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR 1.12			
PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP 31 OZ. CAN .58	MANDARIN ORANGES CEISHA 11 OZ. CAN .57	PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB. BAG .75			
LE SUEUR PEAS 17 OZ. CAN .45	KELLOGG'S CROQUETTES 7 OZ. BOX .61	HUNT'S COCKTAIL FRUIT 15 OZ. CAN .52			
IDAHOAN POTATOES INSTANT MASHED 5 1/2 OZ. BOX .34	PITTED DATES DROMEDARY 16 OZ. PKG. 1.54	CRANBERRY COCKTAIL OCEAN SPRAY 48 OZ. BTL. 1.27			
HUNT'S SAUCE TOMATO 8 OZ. CAN .18		LADY LEE MUSTARD 24 OZ. JAR .48			
DEL MONTE BEANS WAX 16 OZ. CAN .41		PICKLE RELISH DEL MONTE SWEET 22 OZ. JAR .88			
		DILL PICKLES DEL DIXIE 48 OZ. JAR 1.22			



Eagle will be CLOSED Thanksgiving Day

REYNOLDS REDI-PANS
ALUMINUM, SQUARE, DEEP PIE OR LOAF **.66**

GRANITEWARE OVAL ROASTER
WITH COVER FOR 12 LB. FOUL **5.48**

GLASS BASTER
FLAVOR-SAVOR, HAS GRADUATED MARKINGS. **.69**

MEAT THERMOMETER
ENDS GUESSWORK FOR MEAT, POULTRY **1.09**

NUT CRACKER
A MUST FOR THE HOLIDAYS. **.88**

TURKEY PLATTER
MALMAC **4.99**

BELL TIMER
60 MINUTE TIMER **3.99**

COOKIE SHEET **1.18**

WINE STEMWARE
PACK OF 4 **3.48**

FOOD CHOPPER
2 CUP CAPACITY **1.48**

TUBED CAKE PAN
FOR ANGEL FOOD AND FRUIT CAKES **4.39**

WING CORK SCREW **1.66**

WOODEN KITCHEN TOOLS
SPOONS, ETC. **.27**

POULTRY LACER
55 LACING PINS WITH TWINE **.38**

Hatchett's success lies in concentration

By BOB GENNARELLI
Daily Texan Staff

Texas cornerback Derrick Hatchett owes much of his 1979 success, if not all, to one thing — concentration.

"I'm concentrating more this year. That's the secret," Hatchett said. "If you don't have concentration you can't do anything."

"All I see and hear is the receiver," he added. "He's the only thing that can take me to the ball. I'm not even paying attention to the 50,000 or 60,000 people in the stands."

And that concentration has given Hatchett six interceptions in eight games, a figure that leads the Southwest Conference and doubles his interception total for all of 1978.

"I wasn't really thinking about interceptions before the year," Hatchett said. "I'm just going out there and playing as hard as I can. The interceptions just came."

THOSE INTERCEPTIONS just "came" against Iowa State, Rice, Oklahoma, Texas Tech and two in last week's win over Houston. But his two against the Cougars seemed the most important since Houston quarterback Delrick Brown admitted he was picking on Hatchett's left cornerback position.

"After a while I knew they were," he said. "But I wouldn't really say they were trying to pick on me. They were just putting their best receivers against some of our best."

"The position I play requires a lot of concentration. The rest would be explained by a lot more experience. I know more about what to do now. They (Houston) just thought their receivers could handle me."

BUT MANY receivers have had problems with the San Antonio product. Aside from his six interceptions, Hatchett has also broken up nine passes this year, tops on the team, and was chosen the most valuable defensive player against Houston.

"Derrick is worthy of All-American honors," Coach Fred Akers said. "But he has had games where he doesn't show up in the statistics but still played extremely well. You don't see many teams throwing to his side anymore. He's just played super football all

year long."

HATCHETT'S POSITION as the SWC's interception leader isn't an unfamiliar one for him. Last year, although seemingly picked on by almost every team, Hatchett led Texas in passes broken up, with 13, and registered 20 tackles on pass receivers, the best figure among Texas' secondary.

"Last year was a whole different thing," Hatchett said. "That was mainly a pass defense. This year we've got the pass rush to get to the quarterback. But this year it's been just experience."

"Our secondary is tough to play in because we play a lot of man-to-man coverage," Hatchett said.

"If you play one-on-one long enough you'll eventually get some interceptions if you keep your head in the game," he added.

BUT HATCHETT sees cornerback as one of the toughest positions on the field. "You're out there by yourself," he said. "If you make a mistake it's real obvious, like a running back when he fumbles. Only the consequences are a lot more serious."

"I'm just catching the ball this year, that's the most important thing. Most of the times my hands have touched the ball I've caught it."

"The ball's been there and I've just caught 'em," Hatchett said. "I'm a senior and more experienced. I'm used to playing man-to-man. This is my third year and the experience has just helped me a lot."

Yet Hatchett feels he hasn't reached his full potential yet.

"I JUST WANT to reach my potential and I'm making steps toward reaching it," Hatchett said. "But I don't think I'm playing up to my full potential just yet. Right now I just want to maintain my level of play throughout the rest of the season."

Recruited by "just about everybody in the Southwest Conference except A&M and Baylor," Hatchett said he wanted to stay in Texas.

"A lot of people told me I wouldn't make it or I'd just be another number there. But I figured if I could make it here, I could make it anywhere."



Larry Kolvoord, TSP Staff

Hatchett (3) celebrates one of two interceptions Longhorn defenders Vance Bedford (41), Doug Shankle (48) and Ricky Churchman (8) against Houston last week along with other

'Do or die' time for Texas in regional volleyball meet

By ROGER CAMPBELL
Daily Texan Staff

It's continue on or go home time for the Texas women's volleyball squad, going into the Southwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SWAIW) regional meet this weekend in Arlington.

And as far as Coach Linda Lowery is concerned, the latter sounds more realistic.

"I really have mixed feelings about the thing. I have felt confident and I haven't, but I do feel better about it," Lowery said.

"Because of the poor play at state, I don't know if we will do well, and because we have played some good ball this year, we just may be able to once again."

Despite Lowery's negative feelings about advancing to the national tournament, Lowery sees many advantages to Texas just coming close.

"Once you come close to doing something, it makes it that more of an incentive for the next year, and if we all stick together for the next two years, then there is no way we won't be playing in national

competition," Lowery said.

And as Lowery eyes the possibility of an appearance in Carbondale, Ill., she has a familiar goal in mind for her Horns.

"Our goal is to be in the top ten in the nation, and to do that, we must of course finish in the top two spots in the regional meet," Lowery explained.

Texas may possibly be without the services of captain Donna Benton, and it is definite she will not be starting. The junior outside hitter reinjured her sprained ankle earlier this week, after

almost coming back to full strength.

Freshman Irma Sanchez will get the starting call because of her surprisingly good play at last week's quadrangular match in Houston.

"It may prove to be a disaster. I just don't know. She (Sanchez) did come through in Houston and did a good job," Lowery said.

"I feel like I helped the team last weekend, but it wasn't a pressure situation," Sanchez said. "I'm really not worried about this being my first time starting and it being

an important game, because I can get psyched up and play up to my capabilities."

"She's not going to get burned over and over, because she catches on real quick," Lowery said.

Texas opens its play against the Louisiana champions, facing Tulane, and will then compete against a team Lowery claims to be the toughest in

their bracket — Houston.

"I expect it to be one of the best matches we will play," Lowery said, adding "they actually gave us the game against us in Houston."

As the 31-15-2 Horns (who are only one game from evening last season best ever 32 wins) approach this year's regional competition, Lowery says she knows exactly what

the team must do to advance to its first ever national tournament.

"First, we're going to have to be psyched up for the matches, especially the big ones. Then we must hold our concentration until the match is over," Lowery added.

"The regional meet is why

we worked this summer and played in open ball. The season has gone too fast, and I hope it's not over at this point," Lowery said.

However, should Texas finish in the top two spots in Arlington this weekend, the Horns' season will be just long enough, Lowery said.

OU in line for Orange, Sugar ...

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Coach Barry Switzer of seventh-ranked Oklahoma says the Sooners will be in good position for a major bowl bid if they can defeat Missouri this Saturday.

"We've got to win at Missouri," Switzer said. "If we win at Missouri, we'll probably tie up with a major bowl somewhere."

Switzer hinted that he and Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne had reached agreement on bargaining for a major bowl to accept the loser of the Nov. 24 Sooners-Cornhusker clash. The Big Eight champion goes to the Orange Bowl.

Switzer was asked, at his weekly news luncheon, if he and Osborne were "pretty close" in their thinking on a bowl arrangement.

"Yeah," Switzer quipped. "We only differ on one thing."

THE "ONE THING" on which they disagree is which team should go to the Orange Bowl. Both teams are unbeaten in Big Eight play, going into Saturday's

Oklahoma-Missouri and Nebraska-Iowa State games. All other Big Eight teams have at least two conference losses, and all except Oklahoma State have three or more.

Switzer has said previously he would like to go to the Sugar Bowl, if not the Orange, but has not been contacted by Sugar Bowl representatives.

Various reports have indicated the Sugar Bowl was ready to match the Big Eight runnerup against the Southeastern Conference representative, or to make a deal to fill the Sugar and Cotton bowls with teams from the Southeastern and Southwest conferences.

SWITZER, in response to questions, said he has "always been against" the Orange Bowl tie-up that sends the Big Eight winner to Miami, but will not campaign to end it.

"Our track record shows we went to the Orange Bowl as much without the tie-up as we did with it, and we used to go to other major bowls too," he said.

Switzer said seventh-ranked Oklahoma, seeking its 100th victory of the decade, respects Missouri and expects a tough game.

"Missouri is a very talented football team," Switzer said. "I don't know why the record doesn't complement the talent. You have to be within the program and evaluate it to determine that."

"They are a team that will point to an opponent, and can beat any team they play," Switzer said of the Tigers.

Switzer said his team's 38-0 victory over Kansas last Saturday was "probably the best team effort, defensively, we have had."

"Offensively, again it was a problem of mistakes in execution, busted assignments," he said.

"We're hung up on 38," Switzer said, referring to the Sooners' 38-point total in each of their last four games. "We'd probably be hung up on something higher if it wasn't for the mistakes."

...but Florida State waiting, too

1979 The New York Times
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Starting Monday morning, Nov. 5, when a local radio station first played a new recording, "The Ballad of Bobby Bowden," the week became a succession of happy events for the head football coach at Florida State University and his team.

In chronological order, they were:

• Monday afternoon, Bowden signed a five-year, \$640,000 contract with Florida State, making him one of the half-dozen highest-paid college coaches in the nation. This contract has a self-perpetuating clause by which the pact will automatically be extended to five more years every January unless either the university or Bowden wishes to limit it to what is

left at the time.

• Tuesday, Florida State continued to be ranked among the top seven football teams in the nation.

• Thursday, Bowden, a native of Birmingham, Ala., and father of six, celebrated his 50th birthday in excellent health and very high spirits.

• Saturday night, the Seminoles remained undefeated and untied by beating a strong South Carolina team, 27-7.

But everyone at Florida State is waiting for one other thing to make the string of events complete: The university's first invitation from one of the three available major postseason bowl games. This may arrive Saturday from either the Sugar Bowl or the Orange Bowl.

Bowden said Louisiana

State University talked to him as a replacement for Charlie McClendon, who is being forced out at the end of this season. Knowing about the LSU offer and some others, Florida State put together a contract that rival universities will try to better. A clause states that if Bowden leaves before the agreement expires, he or his next employer must pay Florida State the remaining value of Bowden's salary — at the rate of \$128,000 a year.

Although some major bowl officials have expressed doubts about Florida State as a "worthy bowl team," the Seminole players have virtually forced their way into a major game.

But the problem is not whether Florida State is a

solid team, but whether Florida State fans will go to the bowl city and go on a spending spree for a few days prior to the game.

Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl, said two weeks ago: "It is not a case of selling tickets. Bowl games now sell out without the team fans. It is a matter of the business interests in our cities who want folks to come in and spend money. Florida State fans haven't been tested or proven there. We want them in town for more than just the day before the game."

Florida State has played in nine minor bowl games but won only three of these. Passing has been, and still is, the mark of Seminole football.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHM
see your life cycle functions
PHYSICAL • EMOTIONAL • INTELLECTUAL will be
far as many days you'd like to know
brought to you by **LES CAFFEY**
AT YOUR *University Co-Op* see "LES" for more

McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

Accredited: American Bar Association
Member — Association of
American Law Schools
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

May 1, 1980 is application deadline
for first year students seeking
Juris Doctor degree in 3-year Day
and 4-year Evening Program beginning
in September 1980.

Pre-Law Discussion
FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

DATE: TIME: PLACE:
Thursday 10 a.m. -
11/15/79 1 p.m.,
FOR APPOINTMENT Karen Beard
OR FURTHER INFORMATION Career Center


**DO YOU OWN
A FOREIGN CAR?**



SAVE \$\$\$!
Parts for European, Japanese
and German cars including:
Honda — Subaru — Mazda
COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
**INTERNATIONAL
CAR PARTS**
3025 Guadalupe 474-6451
CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

attention...

**mid-term
graduates
apartment living
in Houston can
be inexpensive,
fun and easy...**



**adult and family
communities in
southwest houston**

We have the "in-places."
Visit any of our seven
sensational communities
and you'll lease your last
apartment home first.

Chadbourne (776-9720)
9445 concourse dr.
(adult/from \$190)


Deerfield (774-7500)
10001 club creek dr.
(adult/from \$210)

Clarendon Hills (981-8747)
9502 woodfair dr.
(adult/from \$190)

Windmill Run (988-6550)
9475 roark rd.
(adult/from \$190)

Lakehurst (496-2316)
2310 crescent park dr.
(family-adult/from \$235)

Braxton Way (995-6400)
10003 forum west dr.
(adult/from \$215)

 **benno
bauer
investments**



**Fashions for Men & Women
for campus wear
& that special occasion**

Visa & MasterCard
Welcome

The Apparel Shop
street level

University Co-Op
Free 1 hr. parking w/\$3.00 purchase

Runner eyes Olympics

Virgin top long distance hope

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Craig Virgin has come a long way since he won his first running prize in a junior high school base-stealing contest.

Virgin, who ran for the U.S. team in the 1976 Olympics and set three American records this year in long distance events, is considered a favorite to make the team going to Moscow next year.

The Lebanon, Ill., native is shooting for the longest two runs at the Olympic Games — the 10,000 meters and marathon.

"Unless I get hurt, I'm almost positive of making the team in the 10,000," Virgin said after winning a recent all-comers cross country meet. "And I think my outlook is real promising for the marathon, even though I've run just one (in which he set an American record)."

VIRGIN IS considered by running experts to be America's top distance ace. A national runners' magazine called him "this country's finest in cross country." He doesn't dispute the distinction.

"I think what I've done this year has made my bid very strong," the 24-year-old former Illinois standout said. "I set a lot of really high goals at the beginning of the year. I've met most of them and come close to some that I didn't meet. I feel like I was good before but it seemed like this year I had to establish myself. I had to win."

And win he did. In January at the San Diego Mission Bay Marathon, Virgin set an American record of 2:14:40 for the 26-mile, 385-yard distance, finishing more than three minutes ahead of runnerup Ben Wilson.

In April, Virgin won a 10-mile race in New York with an American record 46:32, beating premier runners Bill Rodgers and Frank Shorter by a minute and two minutes, respectively.

He won the AAU 10,000 meter race in June in 27:29.4, good for another American record, Atlanta's Peachtree Classic road run in July, and the prestigious Falmouth, Mass., Road Race in August.

Virgin, who has set personal bests from 800

meters on up this year, also ran cross country in Europe in March, July and August with the intention of facing "some of the competition I'll be facing next year in the Olympic Games."

He placed second in the 10,000 for the U.S. team in the World Cup track meet in Montreal in August, finishing behind Ethiopia's Miruts Yifter.

"WHAT I'VE been happy with is that I've been able to keep moving up from goal to goal, from plateau to plateau, and I've moved up the ladder and now I can honestly say that I'm in the world class area," he said.

"Everything I do in the next six to seven months will be geared to peaking at the Olympic Games, with hopefully being in pretty good shape for the (U.S. Olympic team) trials (in May for the marathon, June for the 10,000)."

Virgin went to the West Coast to train last year in hopes of reviving a running career that had begun to level but he returned to his home in southern Illinois. Most of his training now is done on the country roads surrounding the corn and soybean fields of his father's farm just north of Lebanon.

"IT'S GOOD FOR me," he said of the area where he was raised. "It doesn't hurt me at all. In fact, it wasn't until this year that I really made the big progress that I made in high school on a year-to-year basis. Maybe I had to go back to make the big jumps every year."

"There's something about the atmosphere and the roads down there that really brings out the best in me."

Virgin said one of his "major disappointments" was his poor showing in the Montreal Olympics. Leg cramps forced him to withdraw from the 5,000, and a stomach ailment that hit him the night before the preliminaries in the 10,000 spoiled his bid in that event.

Virgin is guided in his training by his former coach at Illinois, Gary Wieneke. He plans to gain additional exposure to world-class competition prior to the Olympics by running in more races around the country and overseas. His next big race is the Fukuoka, Japan, marathon in December.



UPI Telephoto

Are two better than one?

Amputation of his right leg has hardly slowed down Shane Watts, 13, of Ruidoso, N.M. A defensive tackle on his football team, Watts has started every game this year. He also skis and rides a motorcycle.

Mets' owner seeking possible buyers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The troubled New York Mets franchise, which has deteriorated from a miracle club to a perennial cellar-dweller, will be sold, a source told UPI Wednesday night.

The source said Lorinda de Roulet, chairman of the board, gathered the Mets' staff in her Shea Stadium office last Thursday and

told them the club will definitely be sold and that she was looking for a buyer.

"She was on her way to Europe and she wanted to clear the air," the source said. "She said that she had exhausted all the possibilities of a minority interest."

The report ends a long period of speculation over whether de Roulet

could convince Charles Shipman Payson, the principal owner, to keep the club. He apparently decided to sell.

The Mets had denied for some time that the club would be sold. But after a Nov. 5 meeting between de Roulet and Payson, a meeting that was expected to determine the future of the ownership, the Mets

were no longer denying the rumors. The list of possible buyers includes Robert Abplanalp, an industrialist and close friend of former President Richard Nixon; M. Donald Grant, a member of the Mets' board of directors, and Ed Kranepool, the Mets' first baseman whose purchase offer of \$22 million was rejected by de Roulet.

KEGS KEGS KEGS KEGS

call **KEGAPHONE 474-5554**

Open 7 days 'til 11 PM
Sun 12-9:30 PM

2604 E. 7th

• complete party packs
• all kegs available

GEORGE'S GIT IT & GO

3 DAY WARM-UP SALE!

THURS-SAT 15-17 NOV.

10% off ALL WINNING WAYS & ADIDAS

THE JOCK SHOP

2416 Guadalupe 477-6443

Pleasure Time BEVERAGES

704 W. 29th 474-9888

"16 gallon" Keg Lowenbrau Dark\$32.00
Ice and cups not included

Coors 12 pack 12 cans \$4.14
Lone Star 6 cans \$1.70
Pepsi 6 cans \$1.49

WE DELIVER KEGS

Open 12-12 Sunday-Friday 10-12 Saturday

chocolate mousse

Les Amis Sidewalk Cafe
24th & San Antonio

Shoe Shop

We make and repair boots

shoes belts leather goods

Capitol Saddlery

1614 Lavaca Austin, Texas 478-9309

DON'T WAIT FOR CINCO DE MAYO

to meet the Tecate Trio Bravo.
An icy red can of Tecate Beer imported from Mexico, topped with lemon and salt. Bravo!
Your big thirst has met its match.

TECATE

Cibco Importing Co., Inc.
Dallas, Texas 75229

"\$9.00 CASH" \$9.00 DOLLARS CASH!

You can save a life by being a blood plasma donor. It only takes 1 1/2 hours, and you can donate every 72 hours.

You will receive \$8.00 for your first donation and \$10.00 for a second donation in the same week.

If you bring this ad in with you, you will receive a \$1.00 bonus after your first donation.

AUSTIN BLOOD COMPONENTS, INC.
510 West 29th Phone 477-3735
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tues. & Fri. 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

ERLANGER

Taste the moment... in Erlanger.

Come taste what a hundred and thirty years of brewing tradition and a lifetime of dreams have given us... Erlanger. A beer brewed solely for taste.

Erlanger's rich, brewed with Klages Barley and Hallertau Hops. It's uncommonly smooth and full-bodied. And it brings together everything we've worked and hoped for in our finest beer.

It'll be a bit more expensive than most, and available only in bottles, but here at Jos. Schlitz, that's the only way we could bring Erlanger to you.

The Hoefgen Company
1917 East 7th
Austin, Texas

Men's volleyball wins tourney

The undergraduate men's volleyball team nailed its second consecutive tournament win last Saturday by beating the Texas A&M squad in College Station.

At an earlier tourney Nov. 3 at San Marcos, the University volleyball club triumphed over A&M (No. 1 team in the volleyball league) to win the Southwest Texas State University tourney.

Dickey out for Arkansas

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Texas A&M coach Tom Wilson said Tuesday running back Curtis Dickey would miss next Saturday's game with Arkansas because of a cracked rib.

"Certainly we'll miss a runner of his class," said Wilson, "but we won't be as hampered now as we were against Texas Tech when he was hurt because then Johnny Hector and Earnest Jackson were not ready to step in for him."

"Now they have proven themselves. Both are good running

backs and they're smart enough to do what we ask of them."

Arkansas, tied for first place in the SWC with Houston and Texas, is in the best position for a Cotton Bowl berth. A victory over A&M would leave the Hogs only one win away (against SMU) to secure the bowl bid.

"If we can avoid turnovers and play with great intensity, we have a chance to beat Arkansas," said Wilson. "There's no way we can be predicted to win, but I think it will be a great football game."

Wilson also said that the top quarterbacks in the league would also be on display Saturday at Kyle Field.

"Not taking anything away from the other quarterbacks," said Wilson, "but I think our Mike Mosley and Arkansas' Kevin Scanlon are performing better than the others."

ABC to televise Houston-Tech

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifth-ranked Florida State's game with Florida at Gainesville, Fla., will be televised Nov. 23 by ABC-TV as part of a college football doubleheader beginning at noon, EST.

The second half of the doubleheader, beginning at 3 p.m., EST, will be between Texas Tech and Houston.

Barber's condition good

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tight end Mike Barber returned to practice Wednesday and declared his injured right knee fit.

"I feel fine. Everything is fine," said Barber, whose condition was the subject of debate by a number of doctors this week.

An examination by orthopedist Dr. Jack Hughston in Columbus, Ga., Tuesday cleared Barber to practice after he had missed a week and a half of work following his injury in a game against Miami Nov. 5.

Oilers team physicians had refused to allow Barber to practice, saying he might have a slight ligament tear which could become worse. Barber's personal doctor, however, clearing him to practice a week ago.

Head coach Bum Phillips said Barber would start Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Think coffee will
sober up a drunk?

GET THE FACTS FROM THE
ALCOHOL INFORMATION
CENTER

Location: Student Health Center
room 340

Phone: 471-4955

Hours: 9-5

Staff: advanced pharmacy students
Student Health Center,
The University of Texas at Austin

IMMIGRATION

Paul Parsons
Attorney at Law

Practice Limited to Immigration

Member Association of Immigration
and Nationality Lawyers

2200 Guadalupe
Austin, Texas 78705

(512) 477-7887
Se Habla Espanol

FREE IQ TEST
THE AUSTIN TEST CENTRE

offers for a limited time free
intelligence and personality
tests. Your IQ, personality and
aptitude determine your future.

Know. them. No obligations.
2804 Rio Grande
Austin, Texas

Sponsored by the Austin Church of Scientology

ORGANIZATIONS AND G.D.I.'S

Call your Miller Campus representative to find out what important services, equipment, ideas and fine products we have to help make your party or event a very successful one.



Contact Sam Elliott at 453-3925

Invite the bunch...
mix a great, big bucket full of

Open House Punch

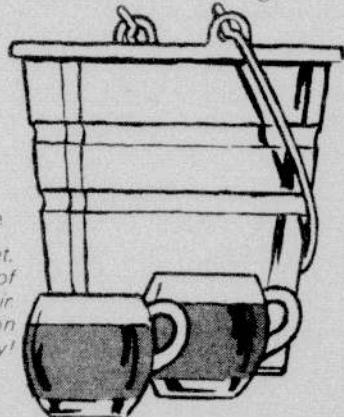
Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail!

Smoothest, most delicious drink for any crowd!
Mix in advance, add 7UP and ice at party time—
and serve from the bucket. Looks and tastes great.

Recipe:

One fifth Southern Comfort
3 quarts 7UP
6 oz. fresh lemon juice
One 6-oz. can
frozen orange juice
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket,
adding 7UP last. Add drops of
red food coloring (optional); stir.
Add ice, orange and lemon
slices. Puts punch in any party!



Southern Comfort

Nothing's so delicious as Comfort® on-the-rocks!

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 80 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO 63132



DOWN PARKAS

OUR STAFF HAS THE OUTDOOR
EXPERIENCE TO GIVE GOOD,
COMPETENT ADVICE ON COLD
WEATHER PROTECTION.

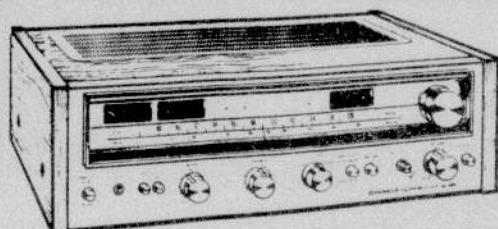
WHOLE EARTH
PROVISION COMPANY

2410 SAN ANTONIO ST.—AUSTIN—478-1577
PLENTY OF PARKING THURSDAY NIGHTS & SATURDAY

dyeer electronics

DISCOUNT

STEREO PRICES!

PIONEER
AM-FM Stereo
Receiver

DYER
DEAL \$149

Twenty watts per channel and the
performance that makes Pioneer a
leader. Get one today at a price that
makes Dyer a leader!

Blank
Cassettes

UD-XL-2

90-Min.

DYER DEAL \$3.29



NO LIMIT

ONKYO
Deluxe Cassette
Recorder with
Accu-Bias

DYER
DEAL \$349

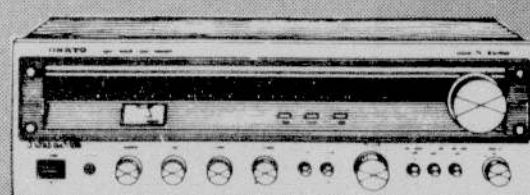
Top rated by many leading
consumer magazines is the TA-
630D by Onkyo. With outstanding
specs and adjustable bias right on
the front panel.

DYER
DOORBUSTER

AM-FM Cassette Car Stereo

Dyer's biggest seller at a
Doorbuster price! Has FM muting
for improved reception. Model
MS-7260.

DYER
DEAL \$69

Complete
Stereo
System

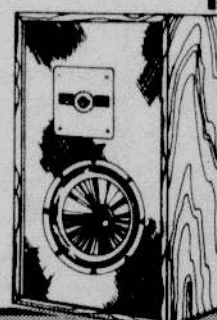
ONKYO GENESIS

* Onkyo TX-1500 Mark 2
receiver delivers 17 watts per
channel and the features of
many 60 watt receivers.

* Onkyo CP-1010 belt drive
turntable has convenient
auto-return and computer
designed straight tonearm.
Includes cartridge.

DYER DEAL
\$549

* The Genesis One-Plus speakers are made by hand
and guaranteed for life. One of the most accurate
speakers in its class. Come hear this perfectly
matched system today!



from
West
Germany

Model
HD-424
Sennheiser

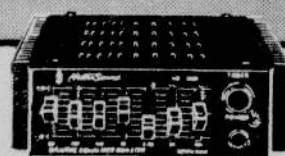
Stereo Headphones

DYER
DEAL \$79

60 watt
Power Booster

Make your car stereo system a lot
better for not much money! Model MS-
66 has separate tone controls.

DYER
DEAL \$49

60-Watt
Power Booster
With Equalizer

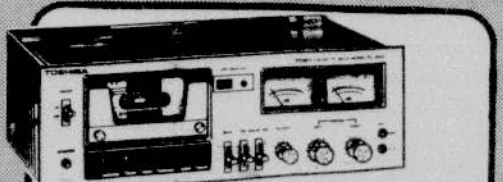
Model MS-3027 delivers a full 30
watts per channel and has a 7-
band graphic equalizer so you can
get whatever type sound you want!

DYER
DEAL \$89

SANYO
AM-FM Cassette
Car Stereo

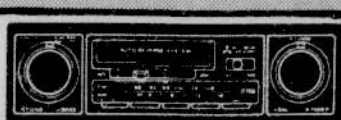
Sanyo FT-478 fits most any car
and sounds like it costs a lot
more!

DYER
DEAL \$99

TOSHIBA
Dolby Cassette

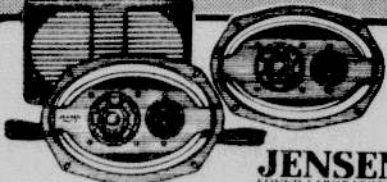
Deluxe model PC-3460 is the
perfect deck for those who want
more for less! Permalloy heads
plus Dolby FM.

DYER
DEAL \$229

20-watt per channel
Automatic Reverse
Car Stereo

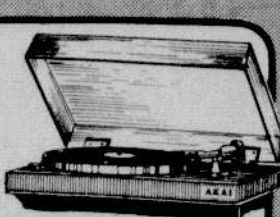
The Mitsubishi RX-79 even has
pushbutton tuning and
separate bass and treble
controls.

DYER
DEAL \$259

JENSEN
100-watt Rated
Triaxial Speakers

The people that make the best
car speakers in the world still
do! Come hear their newest
Triaxials!

DYER
DEAL \$139 pr.

AKAI
Belt-
drive
Turntable

with Cartridge
Akai quality at a Dyer Deal
price! Includes base, cover,
and cartridge.

DYER
DEAL \$99

Use Dyer's
10-month
no-interest
Layaway!



OR



dyeer electronics

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

617 West 29th 478-8288
(Open every Saturday)

3925 No. Interregional 451-8288
(Open every Sunday)



All power ratings minimum RMS both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000Hz.

'Dillo crowd pigs out on Ramones rock 'n' roll

By RANDY ORMSBY

A wildly exuberant Armadillo crowd got what it paid for Tuesday night — an evening's worth of hard-core Neanderthal rock with The Ramones.

After it was all over, one concert-goer summed it all up best when asked how she felt. "Happily exhausted," she replied.

It was easy to understand why. Throughout the entire evening, a good portion of the crowd seemed to be engaged in pogoing high-jump contests. It was impossible to take legible notes in their midst. I'm not sure I've ever witnessed a more energetic and frenzied bunch of rock 'n' rollers.

Now that that's said, let's get to the point.

The Ramones are dumb. D-U-M-B.

TAKE THEIR song titles (please!). Here are some collected from albums dating back as far as 1976: "I Wanna Be Your Boyfriend," "I Wanna Be Sedated," "I Don't Wanna Go Down to the Basement," "I Don't Wanna Walk Around With You," "I

Don't Want You," "Now I Wanna Sniff Some Glue," "Now I Wanna Be a Good Boy," "Teenage Lobotomy," "Gimme Gimme Shock Treatment," "I Just Wanna Have Something to Do," "I Wanted Everything," "Go Mental," "Bad Brain" and so on. Get the picture? These guys are none too bright. And their music?

Just as dumb. The Ramones are four guys who all share the same last name. Joey Ramone is the singer. He sings like someone wearing golf shoes just stomped on his foot. Johnny Ramone is the only lead guitarist I've ever seen who can get through an entire evening without ever playing a single lead. He knows several chords, and he played them all. Dee Dee Ramone is a solid bass player who pogoes well. Marky Ramone is the drummer. He knows how to make the audience pogo.

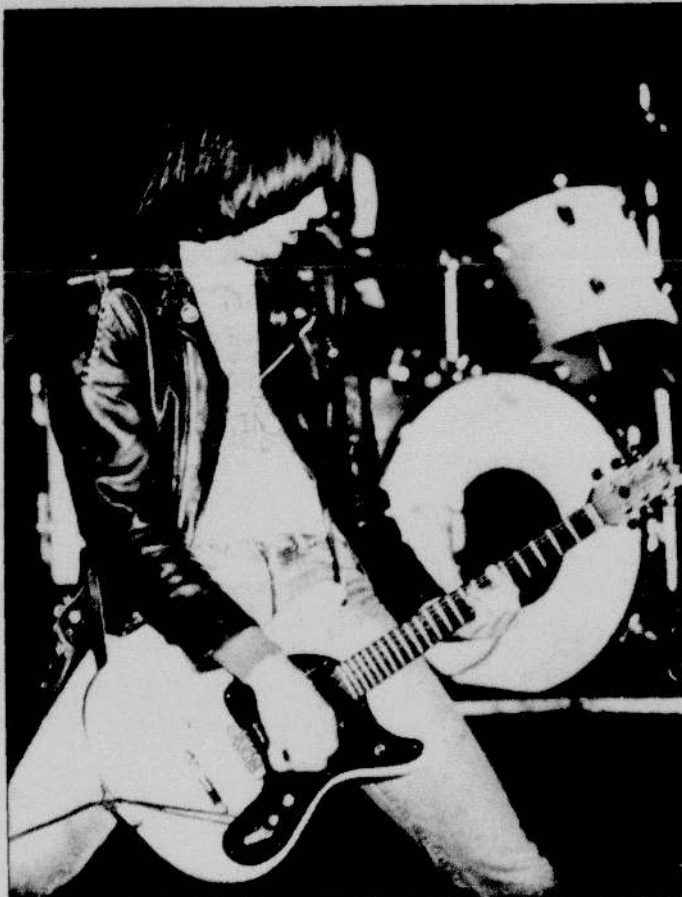
By now you're probably wondering — if they're so dumb, how come the audience went berserk? I think I've found the answer. All of those people were sniffing glue.

Just kidding. Actually, the answer is a bit more profound. I think. (And that's dangerous when dealing with the Ramones.)

I noticed as soon as I arrived that there was an expectant urgency in the air. These people were ready to rock 'n' roll. They behaved like rock 'n' roll dieters who'd existed for years on Diet Rock — groups like Yes, Genesis and ELO, performers like Elton John and Barry Manilow and horrible abortions like Disco — and who were suddenly offered a steak dinner of prime rock of unending proportions. These people were frothing at the mouth for rock 'n' roll.

THE FIRST COURSE was served by Austin's own trusty Skunks. They provided just the right appetizer: a healthy slice of rock served with a slightly New Wave topping. In short, they cooked, they roasted, they caught fire and burned.

Skunks guitarist Jon Dee Graham said after the show that he considered it one of their best sets. Apparently the audience agreed, calling them



Don Bentz

Guitarist Johnny Ramone

back for a strong encore of "Can't Get Loose From You."

But it was the Ramones the crowd wanted most of all, and it was the Ramones who pushed 'em over the edge.

Squeezing more than 30 songs into a little more than

an hour and 20 minutes, the Ramones proved that, while they may be dumb, they sure know how to rock and roll.

And who ever said there was anything wrong with being dumb? Not me.

Two reels and a crank

By LOUIS BLACK

As always there are a lot of interesting things going on both around Austin and in the film industry in general. As a result of certain occurrences, which were current and which it made sense to report right away, some of the projects this column had planned to pursue had to be delayed. They will appear, hopefully sooner rather than later.

Interesting news for horror movie and television fans is the showing this weekend of "Salem's Lot." According to most reports this made for television movie was directed by Austin's own Tobe Hooper, best known for directing "Texas Chainsaw Massacre." As a result of that film Hooper was offered a contract in Hollywood directing. The situation didn't work out too well, resulting in several aborted projects. The only one finished, that I know of, was the surprisingly nice "Starlite Slaughter," which exists under a number of titles.

"Salem's Lot" will be shown in two parts beginning on Saturday evening. It is based on the novel by Stephen King. King is easily one of the finest writers working in the horror genre today. Brian De Palma's "Carrie" was based on a King novel, and Stanley Kubrick is currently finishing up work on "The Shining" based on yet another of his novels.

On Monday and Tuesday at Crazy Bob's Saloon down on Fourth Street, "The Roadie" film company shot the scenes using The Standing Waves. The scene was not supposed to take place in Austin, so Crazy Bob's was doubling for another similar bar which features music. The audience was stocked with local Austin punks.

In the scene Meatloaf is supposed to be the roadie for The Waves (who will be under another name). They worked up a special high energy rocker just for the film. I won't blow the details but suffice to say the scene has a lot to do with rock, drugs, sex, love and certain natural environmental occurrences. It looked as though most everyone involved was having some kind of fun or another and The Waves, quite admirably, rocked through it all.

Thursday will be the Blondie concert which is being held for "The Roadie" shoot. Blondie has been in town since Monday rehearsing.

The free screening of "Kramer Vs. Kramer" that took place Wednesday night was the first public showing of that movie in Texas. It was also either the first or one of the first on-campus screenings in the country.

One last comment. A lot of people have been complaining to me about the lack of representation of certain foreign cinema movements on this campus since the disappearance of the Students' Association Film Program. As this column has mentioned before, Steve Beardon, the programmer for the Students' Association film program, has been hired by the Union and has been working with the Union Film Committee since September, though he had no input on this fall's schedule because of when he was hired. Schedules are planned several months in advance. I think I can assure you that the Union will be putting out a more representative list in the spring.

Author Thompson joins million-dollar ranks

*1979 The New York Times

The most recent of the flock of books sold to the movies for \$1 million is "Serpentine," Thomas Thompson's true account of the exploits of the

bizarre thief and murderer Charles Sobhraj. "Serpentine" was purchased by Elliott Kastner, producer of "Where Eagles Dare," "Equis" and "Farewell My

Lovely."

No bid below \$1 million was even considered by Thompson's agents, although everyone concedes that a central character who is a mass murderer preying on tourists presents something of a problem.

son's problem. Speaking of his book, he says: "You raise your child and send it off into the world. Then, if the child is set upon by monsters, there's not much you can do about it. A movie deal is icing on the cake, but I don't envy whoever has to make a two-hour screenplay out of the book. I know I won't do it. An analogy is drawing a nice picture of a still life and then having someone ask you to turn that painted bowl of grapes into a sculpture."

No matter what monsters beset "Serpentine," the \$1 million will be paid. "The money is in a kind of escrow," Thompson says. "In the movie business, there's many a slip twixt the check and the screen. 'Blood and Money,' my last book, still hasn't gone into production, although they've done five or 10 scripts. The sale of 'Serpentine' has no ifs, ands, buts or steps. The only way to sell is strictly up

front, cash and carry."

Although Thompson has recently been asked to write a \$30 million movie about the life of King Tut — "I'd be better equipped to dance a pas de deux with Margot Fonteyn" — and the life story of Kenneth Bianchi, Los Angeles' hillside strangler — "it's a wonderful commentary on the American value system that the hillside strangler copped a plea in Seattle one morning and that afternoon his agent called to ask me if I could write his story" — he is, instead, writing his first novel. Titled "Celebrity," the novel is about three young men from Texas who seek and find celebrity and the havoc it causes them.

"I am appalled," says Thompson, "as to why anyone would want to be an instantly recognizable face, voice, or name, since privacy is what makes life worth living."

CLUB
SINCE 1893
Simply the lightest, purest, finest cigarette papers money can buy.
Sole Importers: Highway Imports Inc., 155 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10013

Steamboat
1874
Tonight
BETO Y LOS FAIRLANES
fri-sat
RAY WYLIE HUBBARD
RESTAURANT-BAR
403 E. SIXTH
478-2912

SALE
SKIRTS
25-75% OFF
EVERYTHING IS ON SALE!
WHAT'S GOING ON
*27 DOBIE VISA-MC

Worried a friend drinks too much?
WANT TO TALK IT OVER? CALL
ALCOHOL HOTLINE
471-3316
A 24 hr. service of Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, The University of Texas at Austin

NEW!....
People get ready, there's a ship coming!
JEFFERSON STARSHIP
"Freedom At Point Zero"
Nine new songs...
"Freedom At Point Zero." The first album from the new Jefferson Starship.
Includes the single, "JANE."
JEFFERSON STARSHIP
Freedom at Point Zero
Produced by Ron Nevison for Gadget Productions, Inc.
AVAILABLE AT INNER SANCTUM
Left to right: Craig Chaquico, Pete Sears, David Freiberg, Paul Konner, Aynsley Dunbar, Mickey Thomas

Around town

Aroundtown is a list of Thursday's arts and entertainment activities in and around Austin.
A gallery talk on "Chromolithography in Great Britain, 1830-1900" will be given by Dr. Richard R. Brettell, an assistant professor of art, at noon on the fourth floor of the Academic Center.
The Laguna Gloria Art Museum at First Federal, 10th and Brazos streets, presents two films, "Frankenthaler — Toward a New Climate" and "Spirit Catcher — The Art of Betye Saar" at 8 p.m. Admission is free.
The Armadillo presents an evening with The Phil Woods

Quartet at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. The Entertainment Committee at the Texas Union presents comedian Harold Dubinski at 9 p.m. in the Cactus Cafe. Admission is 25 cents.

The University of Mexico will present "Los Folkloristas," Mexico's premier folk group, at 8 p.m. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts in San Antonio. Admission is free. The group will perform and teach folk music from Latin American culture, specializing in the music of Mexico.

Electric Sinfonia will be presented in the Music Building Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free. The program will feature University faculty musicians who will perform guest composer Emmanuel Ghent's "BAOBA," a 19-minute cinematic composition.

The Drama Laboratory Theatre will present "A Cry for Players." Admission is \$3 for the public and \$2 for students. For reservations call 471-1444. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The Noon Art Film Series will present "An Invitation to Tea" and "Flowers for the Japanese," as part of the "Three Pioneers of Abstract Painting in 20th Century Japan" exhibition in the Huntington Gallery, upper level, University Art Building. Admission is free.

Theatre in the Rye presents "Plays by Samuel Beckett," a series of existential one-act plays through Dec. 2, at 8:15 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays. Admission is \$2. Call 472-9733 for reservations.

Thursday Night Shrimp & Steak Special
ALL the SHRIMP & SIRLOIN STEAK
YOU CAN EAT 5-10 PM
Only \$7.95
Served with Salad Bar, French Fries, & Hot Bread
Also, Now Serving Cocktails!
THE BRANDING IRON
6 1/2 Miles Past Oak Hill on Hwy. 71 West 263-2827

UT Drama Department
MFA Thesis Series
A CRY OF PLAYERS
by William Gibson
Directed by Susan Hawes
Nov. 14-17, 8 p.m.
Drama Laboratory Theatre,
UT Drama Building
Admission: general \$3, student \$2
Reservations: 471-1444

THE CONTINENTAL CLUB
Presents
THE SKUNKS Plus D-DAY
50¢ LONE STAR Always
Happy Hour 2:30-7 p.m.
1315 S. Congress 442-9904

Live Rock 'N Roll
HI ROLLER
Coming next week — **FOOLS**
443-1695 1907 E. Riverside Dr.
MOTHER EARTH

Soap Creek Saloon
TONIGHT
JOE SUN
Ovation Recording Artist
THIS WEEKEND
URANIUM SAVAGES
11306 N. LAMAR 838-0509

ARMADILLO
Presents
An Evening with...
THE PHIL WOODS QUARTET
Tomorrow Night
The Amazing Rhythm Aces
The Stephen Foster Band
Saturday
K.L.B. Presents
HOUNDS
Dogs At Play
Sunday
COMMANDER CODY
Whiskey Drinkin' Music
525½ BARTON SPRINGS RD.
477-9762

BEAT
FREE
Shuffleboard
10¢
Pinball
40¢ BEER til 7 p.m.
3510 Guadalupe

SELF-HELP TAPES
Call 471-3313 to request a recording of a self-help tape, which provides information and suggestions for dealing with a variety of day-to-day problems. A list of tape titles is available at information centers around campus.

inemo Texan presents **TONIGHT ONLY**
VINCENTE MINNELLI'S
HOME FROM THE HILL
ROBERT MITCHUM
GEORGE HAMILTON
as the
legitimate son
GEORGE PEPPARD
as the
illegitimate son
ELEANOR PARKER
A tale of lust and violence
in Cinemascope
"...an event of exceptional importance in the history of the American cinema."
— Cahiers du cinema
JESTER AUD. at 7 & 9:30 Only \$1.25

The Old Pecan St. Cafe
French Cuisine & Libations
Continental Steaks, Fish & Chicken Entrees
Crepes, Quiche & Delightful Pastries.
Open 11 a.m. until Midnight
Open early—Sat. & Sun. (9 a.m.) for Breakfast.
Open late till 2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. nights at
'The Bakery' for pastry.
310 East 6th.

Tree House
Mackledrick's
EXTREME HEAT
Tonight
502 Dawson Rd.

Tonight
SLOW MOTION
* Coming Nov. 20 & 21
THE DEAN SCOTT SHOW
Longest Happy Hour in Town
Double Shots — 2 for 1 —
11 am-8 pm
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
AUSTIN'S FINEST GAME ROOM
LIVE MUSIC EVERY NIGHT
the Back Room
2015 E. Riverside Dr.

CIRCLE STEREO
CAN REPAIR PROMPTLY
AKAI
NO MATTER WHERE
YOU BOUGHT IT
IN OR OUT OF
WARRANTY
CIRCLE STEREO, INC.
1211 Red River
476-0947

inemo Texan presents **TONIGHT ONLY!**
The Battle of the Kings of the Martial Arts
BRUCE LEE VS. CHUCK NORRIS
They Meet in Rome's Coliseum!
The King of King Fu vs. the
World Karate Champion!
Return of The Dragon
... his last performance is his best!
BATTS AUD. at 7 & 9 P.M. Only \$1.25

REBEL Drive-In
6902 Burleson Road 385-7217
New Cine-fi Sound System Privacy of Your Auto
XXX Original Uncut
Note: Theatre sound operates through your car radio. If your car has no radio, bring a portable.
CHINA SISTERS
WILL EXCITE YOUR SENSES
starring VICKI LYON
ORIENTAL BABYSITTER
Linda Wong
Opens 6:30 Starts Dusk

UNIVERSAL AMUSEMENT ADULT THEATRES
The Finest in Adult Motion Picture Entertainment
DEEP THROAT
HOLD OVER!
7th Week Last Day!
HOW FAR DOES A GIRL HAVE TO GO TO UNTHROAT HER TONGUE?
GRAND OPENING
starring LINDA LOVELACE
HARRY REEMS
AND
"a Sensation!"
A BREATHTAKING EROTIC ODYSSEY
the likes of which has never been so strongly depicted on the screen...
VARIETY
Devil in Miss Jones
2224 GUADALUPE • 477-1964
OPEN 11 A.M.
RAW! RAW! RAW!
You'll Stand up and Cheer!
Cheerleaders
STARRING THE DALLAS DARBINGS
plus
Breaker Beauties
A BIG 10-4 FOR SURE!
starring Richard Bellar, Jean Butler, Bobby Astor, Vanessa del Rio
CINEMA WEST
2130 S Congress 442-5719
OPEN 11 A.M.
Matinees Daily No One Under 18 Admitted
Late Shows Friday & Saturday, Sundays Open Noon
Please Bring I.D.'s Regardless Of Age

NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
5-9:30
The Red Tomato
Quality Italian Food
1601 Guadalupe 476-7202

HUT'S RESTAURANT
Famous For Hamburgers Since 1939
• Live Music With No Cover on Wed., Fri., & Sat.
• Take Out Orders Available If Phoned In Ahead
• Parties Welcome
807 W. 6th 472-0693

PRESIDIO THEATRES
Apocalypse Now
DOLBY STEREO NO REDUCED PRICES
1:20-4:20-7:20-10:10
5:30-7:30-9:30
WOSTRATU
MR. MIKE'S MONDO VIDEO
Plus: THE BILL SHAW
8:15-8:00-9:45
VILLAGE 4
2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
BURT REYNOLDS
JILL CLAYBURGH CANDICE BERGEN
5:25-7:35-9:45
THE AMITVILLE HORROR
5:35-7:45-9:55
LAKEHILLS
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552
5:30-7:30-9:30
MR. MIKE'S MONDO VIDEO
Plus Special: THE BILL SHAW
5:45-7:20-9:10
RIVERSIDE
1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689
5:50-7:40-9:30
REDUCED PRICES UNTIL 6:00 - MON. THRU FRI.

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
TWILITE SHOW \$1.50
AMERICANA 453-6641
"Fiddler on the Roof"
(5:15/\$1.50)-8:00 NOW IN GLORIOUS DOLBY STEREO
SOUTHWOOD 2 442-2333
The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh
(5:15/\$1.50)-7:30
JESUS ...the man you thought you knew.
(5:30/\$1.50)-8:00
AQUARIUS 4 444-3222
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
RUNNING
(6:15/\$1.50)-8:30
MALCOLM McDOWELL
TIME AFTER TIME
(6:00/\$1.50)-8:30
NORTHCROSS 6 454-5147
ROCK AND ROLL DISCO
SKATETOWN USA
(5:15/\$1.50)-7:30
RUNNING
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
SUSAN ANSPACH
(6:00/\$1.50)-8:15
JESUS ...the man you thought you knew.
(5:30/\$1.50)-8:00
SYLVESTER STALLONE
ROCKY II
(5:45/\$1.50)-8:15
HALLOWEEN
(6:15/\$1.50)-8:15
THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH
(5:30/\$1.50)-7:45
A MOST INGENUOUS THRILLER!
TIME AFTER TIME
MALCOLM McDOWELL DAVID WARNER
MARK STEVENSON
(5:45/\$1.50)-8:15
LA CAGE
AUX FOLLES
(6:15/\$1.50)-8:30

IT'S TWO TIMS IN ONE GREAT FUNFEST!
THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY 6:25 & 9:50
THE BILLION DOLLAR H-BO
TIM CONWAY 8:15 only
THE RUNNER STUMBLES
Dick Van Dyke Kathleen Quinlan
5:30-7:45-10:00
"10"
Derek Dudley Moore
Tonight 5:30-7:40 9:50
"10"
Julie Andrews Dudley Moore
Tonight 5:30-7:40 9:50
Starting Over
Tonight 6:10-8:10-10:10
Monty Python's LIFE OF BRIAN
Tonight 6-8-10 p.m.
FOX TRIPLEX
454-2711

Good Food Stores
Raw Milk
Mild Cheddar
\$1.98 per lb.
411 W. 24th
900 W. 29th 5005 Airport

TWIN DRIVE-IN Showtown USA
Hwy. 183 & Cameron • 836-8584
BOX-OFFICE OPEN 6:00
BEST PICTURE
WINNER
ROBERT DE NIRO
THE DEER HUNTER
5 ACADEMY AWARDS
SHOWTOWN — EAST
NAKED RIDER
In Color
at last
At Last
What Unspeakable Act
Unleashed
Her Animal Passions
PLUS
CONVENTION GIRLS

THE VARSITY
474-4351
YOJIMBO
6:00 9:55
plus
Kurosawa's version of
Shakespeare's
MacBeth
THRONE OF BLOOD
8:00
LAST DAY!

\$1.50 FIRST MATINEE SHOWING ONLY
CAPITAL PLAZA
1435 NORTH 452-7646
Feature Times
1:26-3:36-5:46-7:56-10:06
it's coming at
30,000 m.p.h....
METEOR
7:00-4:46-7:26-10:06
HIGHLAND MALL
1435AT NORTON LN. 457-7326
Feature Times
7:00-4:46-7:26-10:06
YANKS
Feature Times
12:46-3:06-5:26-7:46-10:06
Al Pacino
'AND JUSTICE FOR ALL'
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

TWIN DRIVE-IN Southside
710 E. Ben White • 444-2296
BOX-OFFICE OPEN 6:00
Walt Disney
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG
Rides Again
— PLUS —
America's greatest
skateboarders
SKATEBOARDS
SOUTHSIDE — NORTH
BRUCE LEE
GAME OF DEATH
— PLUS —
THE STRANGER
AND THE GUNFIGHTER
Technicolor • Panavision • PG

...almost
a love story!
the collector
WILLIAM WYLER'S
in TECHNICOLOR
Today 3 & 9:15
1.50 with U.T. ID
Union Theatre
UTEXAS UNION FILMS

Rex Harrison
Shirley MacLaine
Ingrid Bergman
in
The Yellow Rolls Royce
Directed by
Anthony Asquith
A 1932 Rolls-Royce serves as a trysting place in three separate episodes... for a titled Englishman, an American gangster touring Italy with his bored, gum-chewing moll, and an imperious, rich, American widow in 1941 Trieste.
Tonight 7:00 p.m.
1.25 with U.T. ID
Union Theatre

DOBIE SCREENS
FREE PARKING IN DOBIE GARAGE
DOBIE MALL 477-1324
Marlon Brando
Last Tango in Paris
ENDS TODAY
(SAT & SUN. 1:30-4:00)-6:30-9:00
CAT AND MOUSE
"A man, a woman, a murder as only LeLouch could do it... with wit, warmth and sophistication. 'CAT AND MOUSE' IS FOR ENJOYING."
— Judith Crist
"A bubbling mystery movie that's sly and snappy fun."
— Gene Siskel
FEATURES: \$1.50 til 6:00, \$2.00 after MIDNIGHTERS: \$1.50
CAT AND MOUSE
— "SUPERIOR TO ANYTHING HITCHCOCK HAS COME UP WITH IN THE PAST DECADE"
— REX REED
from the novel by
KURT VONNEGUT, JR.
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
MICHAEL SACKS and VALERIE PERRINE
Midnighter
Billy Pilgrim
Dives from time to time to time...
THE NIGHT, THE PROWLER
PLUS A SHORT FILM
FEATURING "DEVO"
Midnighter

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON THUR FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
Each word 1 time \$.15
Each word 3 times \$.42
Each word 5 times \$.34
Each word 10 times \$.68
1 col. x 1 inch 1 time \$4.70
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times \$4.74
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times \$4.01

STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF RATES

13 word minimum, each day \$.91
Each additional word each day \$.07
1 col. x 1 inch each day \$2.40
Students, faculty and staff must present a current I.D. and pay in advance in TSP Building 3200 (25th & White) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texas Friday 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday Texas Monday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texas Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Texas Wednesday 11:00 a.m.
Friday Texas Thursday 11:00 a.m.

"In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publishers or responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. All claims for advertisements should be made no later than 30 days after publication."

AUTOS FOR SALE

1991 MERCURY 4-door sedan for sale \$2900. Call 472-7463.
1975 VW DASHER, AM/FM stereo cassette, 46,000 miles, immaculate condition. 4-speed, \$2695. 474-4464 evenings.
1976 MG B convertible, top condition, AM-FM, tape, new tires, 24,000 miles. Good mpg. \$4195. Call Chuck, 445-0468.
1978 CHEYENNE BLAZER, Low mileage, excellent condition, completely loaded. 4-wheel drive. \$6800. 459-4075.
74 CAPRI, V-6, standard, AM-FM, 47,000 miles, new tires, brakes, runs great. Minor rust. \$1500. 474-0857.
73 KARMANN GHIA, Excellent condition. Low mileage, new paint, red with black interior. 472-7198, 453-1384.
1970 MUSTANG 250, 6 cylinder, Make offer. 451-1777, Steve.
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, All power. Good condition. \$2900 negotiable. Must sell. 447-5072.
79 CHEVY BLAZER, 5000 miles, perfect condition, loaded. Pioneer AM/FM cassette deck, Hawaiian blue. \$9,500. Call 441-2513.
MUST SELL 76 Camaro, Good condition, \$3500 or best offer. Call 445-0800 or come by 1700 Burton Drive N. 222.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, Good engine, \$495. 459-3321, between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.
1956 DODGE PICKUP, new paint, 6 cylinder, Chevrolet engine, 3-speed, \$1400. 475-9053, 288-1354.
75 VOLKSWAGEN, Owner, 38,000 miles, \$2000. Cathy after 6 p.m., 451-6667.
1950 TWO door Ford Flathead, V-8, over-drive, fenderski, sunvisor, 21 mpg. Clean. \$865-0303.
\$2000. 1976 OLDS DELTA 88. 478-8200.
76 BUICK CENTURY must sell. Very good condition. 477-3785 evenings, \$2700.
1978 VETTE, Silver, anniversary auto, all extras, loaded. Sharp! Low miles. Black/white interior. \$11,000 or assume payments. 474-1461, or 443-3693 after 5.

FOR SALE

Motorcycle-For Sale
1979 SUZUKI GS 425, under warranty, 1100 miles, \$1600 or best offer. Call 444-9357.
FOR SALE: Batavus moped, excellent condition, large gas tank. Evenings, 452-9615, 452-3446.
1977 HONDA 360, All accessories, 6,200 miles, \$950, negotiate with 500cc or bigger motorcycle. 444-5248.
MUST SELL 79 Yamaha 750 Special. Excellent \$2200 or best offer. Call 445-0037 or come by 1700 Burton Dr. N. 222, John.
AMF MOPED, 160 mpg, seven months old, hardly used. \$290. Chuck, 474-4459.

Bicycle-For Sale

TO-SPEED BIKE, Excellent condition, \$75. 4208 Rosedale, 452-8568.
Stereos-For Sale
TWO DYNACO stereo 70 tube amplifiers \$70 each. Stereo 35, \$35. 451-2849.
JBL DECADE speaker system, \$400. BIC 960 turntable, \$150 or best offer. 447-3143.
ADS/BRAUN stereo speakers for sale, \$650 for pair. Call 471-1922 during day. Ask for Susan.
ELECTROPHONIC STEREO system, AM/FM, 8 tracks, record changer and speakers, \$80 or best offer. Must sell by Sunday. Bob, 477-0867.
MARANTZ 5030B 3-head cassette deck. Used 10 hours. Priced right. Call Doug or Paul 474-2487. Is new.

Musical-For Sale

THE STRING SHOP, Discounts on strings, new and used guitars, 911 W. 4th, 476-8421.
FENDER PRECISION bass Starburst, maple neck. Used very little. Also Yamaha amp 115-W distortion. Both \$600. 445-0548.
YAMAHA P2H studio professional piano. List \$2650. Make offer for quick sale. 477-4563.
MAKE OFFER: near antique Kimball upright piano with bench, date 1912, stereo in Austin. Beautiful tone, real ivory keys. 512-237-2190. Keep calling.
YAMAHA HUNDRED watt 212 guitar amp, \$300. Attec P.A. speakers, \$400. Peavey power boosters, 454-3242. Keep trying.
1962 GRETSCH Chet Atkins Country Gentleman, Good condition, \$400, including \$100 case. 459-8545 after 5.
OVATION BALLADEER with hard case. Like new. Played very little. \$375. 472-4740.
OVATION 6-string acoustic - electric guitar. 2 years old, in perfect condition. Original \$700. Best offer over \$450. Call 478-0027.

Pets-For Sale

AKC GOLDEN retriever puppies. Great pets. Christmas presents. Good with children, obedience background. 454-8168. 471-8644.

Homes-For Sale

PROFESSORS: OWNER will help finance this Hemphill Park beauty capable of producing \$1000 per month rent. Call agent, 472-6796 or 474-4615, for appointment.
12 x 60 2BR mobile home, UT Mobile Park, CA/CH, storage building. Available in July. 478-8272.
14 x 55 Mobile Home, 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, CA/CH, porch, 10' x 10' storage building. Call 255-6986, 6 p.m.
PERFECT HOME for professor. Northwest Hills with view. Owner financing. Call Larkki Brown, 454-4657.

Miscellaneous-For Sale

We buy jewelry, estate jewelry, diamonds, and old gold. Highest cash prices paid. CAPITOL DIAMOND SHOP 4018 N. Lamar
TEACHERS, TUTORs babysitters, list your specialty in 1980 Parents' Guide to Austin. Deadline November 30th. 327-3588.
ANYONE INTERESTED in spirit filled student fellowship, call David, 477-9087 (any time), Connie, 451-3535.
BUILD YOUR own business. Distributorship, available small investment provided. Travel program possible to start. Part-time. DuBoise Enterprises, 1-540-4196.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous-For Sale
NELSON'S GIFTS, Established 1945. Largest selection reservation Indian jewelry. 4502 South Congress. 444-3814. Closed Mondays.
HEWLETT-PACKARD 19C programable calculator with continuous memory and printer. \$175. 478-2686.
BEAUTIFUL ELEVATED waterbed. Complete with Chemex heater, padded sidings, and decorative headboard. \$250. Call 476-4181.
TCU TICKETS, Section 102, At cost. 472-6733.
HERMES 3000 manual typewriter. Automatic margin and tab. Brand new, \$100. 441-6657.
1/2 PRICE COUPONS, American Airlines. 2 coupons available (best offer) 443-8340, keep trying.
PERFECT CONDITION Fender Rhodes piano, \$1200, two months old. Extreme and exotic furniture. Kevin, 441-3681.
TWO DAN Fogelberg tickets, Center front floor. After 6:00 p.m., 447-5265.
IVORY WEDDING dress and veil, Victorian style. Brand new. Paid \$300, sell \$150. 454-2950.
HALF-PRICE American Airlines coupon for sale. Best offer. 477-2485.

UNCLE SAM'S USED RECORDS BUY SELL TRADE
Downtown Flea market, 601 East 5th, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-6. 476-8348.

SERVICES

INSTANT PASSPORT RESUME APPLICATION PHOTOS
While You Wait
Royce Studios
2420 Guadalupe
472-4219

3 1/2¢ standard bond copies
grad school guarantee on 100% & 25% cotton
Collation - binding, Self service, Stapling available
kinko's
2200 Guadalupe
next to Hamburgers by Gourmet
476-4654

MOVING & HAULING

Student Rates
• apartments
• dorms
• small houses
BOB'S VAN
458-1433 7 to 7 every day

Ginny's Copying Service

Theses, Dissertations and Professional Reports.
44 Dobie Mall 476-9171

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

Counseling on all pregnancy alternatives: birth control methods and women's health concerns. Walk-in basis. Mon. - Fri. 9-5. Women's Referral Center, 1800B Lavaca, 476-8878.
PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING, REFERRALS & FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
Texas Problem Pregnancy, 600 W. 28th, Suite 101. M-F, 8:30-5:00. 474-9930

ART'S MOVING AND HAULING

24 hours, 7 days. 447-9384, 477-3249.
REMODELS/ADDITIONS, experienced with references. Phone David Stark, 451-6632.
ANY TREE cut and hauled (not dangerous when falling), \$75 plus mileage and dump fee. I retain wood. Light hauling. 327-5603 evenings.
VAN/DRIVER always ready. Special student rates. Call 458-1433.
RELAX, PROFESSIONAL male masseur does full body massage for women to get in touch with your body. Call 474-2947.

MISCELLANEOUS

SKY DIVE

THIS WEEKEND
CALL AUSTIN PARACHUTE CENTER
459-0710

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

WHY NOT TRY homestead farming as an alternative to future shock? Closed bi-cycle complex now developing in Andrews Complex. Land available in area. Austin, TX. Box 288, Suburban, Arkansas, 72865.
GOOD BUSINESS opportunity. Kitchen available in popular tavern, built-in customers. Most equipment included. Some can be purchased from other tenants. Come by The Draught House, 4112 Medical Parkway, after 4 p.m.
TEACHERS, TUTORs babysitters, list your specialty in 1980 Parents' Guide to Austin. Deadline November 30th. 327-3588.
ANYONE INTERESTED in spirit filled student fellowship, call David, 477-9087 (any time), Connie, 451-3535.
BUILD YOUR own business. Distributorship, available small investment provided. Travel program possible to start. Part-time. DuBoise Enterprises, 1-540-4196.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

GOING BANANAS?

We rent apartments, duplexes, houses all over Austin.

FREE

Real World Properties
443-2212 South
458-6111 North
345-6350 Northwest
2425 Elmont
Milano Apts.
Call - Leave Message
442-2736

APARTMENTS

Shuttle bus at front door
Extra large eff.
for \$150 furn.
1BR for \$215 furn.
Off of Riverside
2425 Elmont
Milano Apts.
Call - Leave Message
442-2736

UNIVERSITY AREA

ABP
Efficiencies \$179, shuttle or walk to campus. AC.
2215 Leon
474-7732

\$210 PLUS E. ONLY

FOUNTAIN TERRACE APARTMENTS
Large 1BR apartment furnished. Walk to wall carpet, gas, water and cable paid. Walk to U.T. No children, no pets. No leasing. 477-8858 610 W. 30th St.

5 BLOCKS WEST OF CAMPUS

Large efficiency, full carpeted, paneled living room, walk-in closet, kitchen, gas, water, cable furnished. \$185. Call 476-7916 or 477-5514 after 9 a.m.
2104 San Gabriel
Red Oak Apts.

ABP

EFF., 1 BR
From \$175
Leasing for fall, 5 blocks to campus, shuttle, pool.
CHAPARRAL APTS.
2408 Leon 476-3467

UNIVERSITY AREA

2BR, 2BA, ceiling fan, covered parking, spacious, 2 doors, vacancy now. 22nd and San Gabriel, \$325 plus E. After 5, 478-1749.

ABP

Large, 1BR, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, CA/CH. Shuttle or walk UT. \$280.
2212 San Gabriel
474-7732

1 & 2BR Apartments furnished and unfurnished from \$215. 1919 Burton Dr. 444-1846 9-7 M-F, 9-6 Sat., 12-6 Sun.
1-1 NORTH CENTRAL, 451-6360, 1775 Fleming, Nichols, Roley, Inc. 478-0911, 442-4807.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY

2302 Leon, four blocks from campus. \$175. Call Chris, 478-5489

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT 1 and 2BR unfurnished apartments. Beautiful small complex with friendly residents. Laundry facilities available. Near Highland Mall. Easy to get to from all over town. Special free rent until the end of November. Two weeks free rent with six month lease. Villa Espanol Apts, 615 W. St. 451-5889.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Eff. \$170 plus E.
1-1 \$210 Furnished plus E.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Eff. \$170 plus E.
1-1 \$210 Furnished plus E.

FREE

Locating Service
"Unique Living"

926-7307 or 441-1773

OLD MAIN Apartments

1BR and eff. efficiencies available now. Four blocks UT, shuttle. Also preleasing for January. 478-1971.

APARTMENT FOR rent

Two blocks campus, bills paid. 477-3809, 477-4459.

SUBLET 21 Aspenwood Apartments

Available Dec. 1. 453-3317.

LARGE EFFICIENCY

Separate bedroom, near campus. IF shuttle. 474-9569.

LARGE MODERN efficiency

with separate bedroom, must leave. Available immediately. Speedway Shuttle. 474-9569.

LARGE 1BR available January

CA/CH, free cable, gas, heat, parking. Walk UT. Two blocks W. Nob Hill Apartments. 478-6301 afternoons.

SUBLET DEC. 1. Near 1-1, 45th

Speedway, on shuttle, near park. \$210 plus E. 451-6029.

IBRTIBA windows, CR route, Gas

cable, CA/CH paid. New carpeting, dishwasher. \$260. 453-6855.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY

Small luxury 1BR on shuttle. 4105 Speedway No. 104. Call 476-5240.

EFFICIENCY \$163 plus E. \$100 deposit

All electric, close to IF shuttle. 451-8059 between 1-6 for information.

1-1, 45TH, Speedway, IF, \$210 plus elec

fridge, December 1st. 458-2763, 471-2260, 474-9797, Richard.

RIVERSIDE 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$295, electric

One minute to shuttle. Sublease beginning January. 447-7088.

SPRING SUBLEASE, Large 2BR, 2BA

walking distance (Salado), \$340/month. 474-7933.

MUST SUBLET very large 1BR

Available Dec. 1st. Room for two. Riverside area. Call evenings 443-9273, \$255 plus E.

EFFICIENCY \$179 plus E. Gas heating

Release for December. Close to U.T. 442-7538, 443-9770.

NEED TO sublease 2BR, 1 1/2 BA to find

larger location. \$320 plus E. 443-9276.

ROOMMATES

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE, Share beautiful 2BR duplex South. Fireplace, glass enclosed terrarium, bar, yard, skylights. \$185, 1/2 bills. 441-7056.

MALE HOUSEMATE needed

Own room in partly furnished house, 5510 Manor Rd. Call 928-3511.

NONSMOKING GRADUATE preferred

2BR duplex, E.R. \$175. Call Bill, 478-3666. Leave message. 442-2188.

MATURE HOUSEMATE, male or female

for large, peaceful 2BR house near 45th and Shoal Creek. \$147 plus 1/2 bills. John, 458-8451.

LOOKING FOR female roommate to share

brand new apartment. Call Lynn, 459-4451.

NEED MALE roommate to share

furnished condominium. \$160/month plus 1/2 bills. John, 458-8451.

SENIOR FEMALE needs responsible

female. Share furnished 1BR, walk or IF. \$105/month, 1/2 E. 472-7345. Keep trying.

MALE TO share 2BR, 2BA, Racquetball

pool, cable TV, furnished apartment. Price negotiable. Call Brad F., 443-5639 or 478-0205.

HOUSEMATE, CLEAN and neat, 24 or older

liberal student. Private room and bath. \$165 ABP. 452-4429.

NEW DUPLEX in North Austin

needs two liberals to share. \$120, utilities. 10 minutes from campus. 837-0673, Steve.

FEMALE TO share furnished duplex

near 2BR, 2BA, Kingsgate Apartments. 1/2 bills. Available January 1st. 474-4342.

IMMEDIATE, LIBERAL, studious male

to share apartment near campus. \$117. No frats, pets. Andy, 474-8450. Keep calling.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE Needed

\$125/month, 1/2 bills. Near UT, walk or IF shuttle. 474-8246.

NEED ROOMMATE to share 1/2 bills

Must be neat and clean. No gays. Days off. Bruce, 451-6262.

RESPONSIBLE, LIBERAL female

housemate needed to share 1BR apartment three blocks from campus. Fred, 472-7555, after 5.

NATURE, STABLE student needed

to share large duplex in West Austin. \$119 plus one-half utilities. Gas, non-smoker preferred. D. Fox, Box 12503, Austin, Texas. 78711.

NEED FEMALE roommate, share 2BR

2BA apartment. Riverside area, shuttle, 1/2 E. Call Laura, 441-7154.

MALE NEEDED for spring, 2BR

furnished apartment off Riverside. \$160, 1/2 electricity. 441-6256.

MALE NEEDED for spring, share 1BR

west campus, \$110 plus electricity. Joe, 477-2884.

FEMALE, RESPONSIBLE, studious to share

2BR, 2BA, Kingsgate Apartments. \$142.50 plus 1/2 electricity. 442-0382.

MALE, SEMIFURNISHED 3 story

townhome, \$150, 1/2 utilities. Walking distance. 458-2763, 471-2280. Luxury.

3BR CONDOMINIUM in S.E. Austin

near two condominiums, indoor pool, clubhouse, am male law student. Furnished. ABP, \$175. 447-7604.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3

bedroom home, Camarillo, Rd. 3. \$112/month plus 1/2 E. 452-2975.

QUIET, OLDER FEMALE. Bedroom plus

study \$140, 1/2 bills. IF. 451-2861, 2-5 weekdays.

GRAD STUDENT for nice house. City, U.T.

bus. Nice neighborhood. Close to shopping. \$130 plus electricity. 474-0117.

ROOMS

STUDENTS - FOR convenience, remember the Alamo, Austin's European style hotel. Monthly, weekly, days. Reasonable. 476-4381.

FEMALE PREFERRED for room

available in beautiful house by UT - Eastwood. Available December. 474-1234. Maria.

CO-ED DORM next to campus

Remodeled, new furnishings, recreation area, sundeck, wide screen TV, refrigerator, no pets. 24 hour security. 1/2, 1205, 2612 Guadalupe, 474-6905.

SPACE AVAILABLE in Dobie corner

suite for one or two girls to sublease for spring. Move in December. Kim, 477-9388.

WALKING DISTANCE UT, shag carpet

CA/CH. Kitchen privileges, \$115/month. University House, 2710 Nueces. Call 477-9388.

ROOM(S) WITH kitchen privileges

Private room, convenient location, low rates. Evenings and weekends. 443-8568.

CO-ED LIVE rent free in exchange for

light housekeeping duties for bachelor in country home, 13 miles campus. 458-1165.

SUBLEASE 200 female spaces in

Dobie. Corner suite for spring. 10th floor. 477-6768.

TRAVEL

WANT TO FLY? Airline attendants earn to \$25,500 year! Travel Airworld shows you how to Pass The Interview! For free information send 15¢ stamp to Airworld 189, Center Branch, Box 601

Campus News in Brief

Law school sponsors caucus

The School of Law will sponsor a Women's Law Caucus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 3.128. The caucus will provide information on opportunities in the field of law and on admissions procedures in the School of Law.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
EUROPEAN STUDIES PROGRAM AND THE IBERIAN STUDIES GROUP will show the films "Pepe's Family" and "The Shoemaker" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Academic Center 21.

MINORITY STUDENT SERVICES will host a happy hour from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Cactus Gate in the Texas Union Building.

MEASUREMENT AND EVALUATION CENTER announces a deadline at 5 p.m. Monday to have credit earned by examination added to the student's record at the end of this semester. Petition forms submitted to the MEC after the deadline will be processed at the end of the spring semester. Petitions are available at the MEC, 2616 Wichita St. Students who plan to graduate this semester should attach a note to their petitions. MEC will notify the degree checker.

DISCOVER RUDOLF STEINER will show the film "The Experience of Learning" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 3.208.

UT RECREATION COMMITTEE will sponsor a Frisbee tournament at 3 p.m. Thursday at Clark Field, 21st Street and San Jacinto Boulevard. Sign up at the recreation center desk in the Texas Union Building.

AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE will sponsor a lecture by Robena Jackson and the Rev. Freddie Dickson, of the Austin Urban League, on "Politics and Its Relation to Social Service" from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 4.224.

UT IDEAS AND INTERACTION COMMITTEE will sponsor the following

lectures Thursday in the Texas Union Building: "Ethics of Advertising" from noon to 1 p.m. in room 3.116; "The DC10: Product Liability in Aircraft Design" from 1 to 2 p.m. in room 2.102; "Ethics in Education" from 1 to 2 p.m. in room 4.118; Coach Fred Akers will speak about the Longhorns' season from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 3.304.

MEETINGS
COUNCIL OF GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 4.224.

UNIVERSITY ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Graduate School of Business Building 1.214. Don Barr will speak on "Careers in Tax."

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Welch Hall 2.304. The film "Young Chemists in Transition" will be shown. ACS representatives will speak on "Portraits Transitions From Academic Environment to the Industrial and Professional Chemical Industry."

UNIVERSITY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Mama's Pizzeria, 507 Lavaca St.

UT FIELD HOCKEY CLUB will meet for practice at 5 p.m. Thursday at Freshman Field. Members should bring \$5 semester dues.

UT STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Graduate School of Business Building 2.210.

UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Calhoun Hall 200.

LA AMISTAD I will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Intramural Fields for coed soccer.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Calhoun Hall 422.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building 161. Mike Cegelsky will speak on his defection from Poland as an Olympic athlete.

STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY will have a table on the West Mall Thursday.

PHI BETA CHI will meet to take the photo for the Cactus at 6 p.m. Thursday in the first floor lobby of Graduate School of Business Building. Guest speaker is

Dorothy Rowlands, vice-president of First City National.

DELTA PHI ALPHA will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Waggener Hall 402.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Education Building 104. There will be a lecture on minor emergency clinics and information about initiation.

LECTURES
DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY will sponsor a lecture by Dr. William S. Hancock, of Massey University, New Zealand, on "Use of High Pressure Liquid Chromatography for the Analysis and Purification of Amino Acids, Peptides and Proteins" at 3 p.m. Thursday in Patterson Laboratories 617. Professor Forbes W. Robertson of Aberdeen University, Scotland, will speak on "Genetics and Coronary Disease" at 4 p.m. in Experimental Science Building.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY will sponsor lectures by master degree candidates James Sudd on "Forereef sediment Transport in Cane Bay, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands" and by Kevin McAllister on "Regional Reconnaissance Geology, Depositional Systems and Diagenesis of the Huecalapala Limestone, Upper Cretaceous, Jalisco, Mexico" at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100.

HUMANITIES RESEARCH CENTER will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Rick Brettell, professor of art, on "Chromolithography in Great Britain, 1830 to 1900" at noon Thursday in the gallery tower in the Academic Center.

DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will sponsor a lecture by Dr. David Branch, of UT, on "The Distance to SM 1979 in M100" at noon and a lecture by Dr. Miguel Sharp, of UT, on "Peculiarities of Binary Galaxies" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216B.

DISCIPLINES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will sponsor an open forum by Dr. Ron M. Brown, vice-president for student affairs at UT, at noon Thursday in University Christian Church, 2007 University Ave.

Inmate insults offend women

By JIM LEFKO

Travis County Jail prisoners have caused yet another problem for beleaguered Sheriff Raymond Frank.

Several weeks ago, the issue was overcrowding. In months past, insanitary conditions were the problem. Now it's obscenity.

Frank and County Commissioner Richard Moya have received complaints from women who walk past the inmates' recreation area and are the victims of obscene comments.

Prisoners playing basketball and enjoying the fresh air have been hurling insults at pedestrians from their special recreation area above the enclosed county parking lot on San Antonio Street between Ninth and 10th streets, the women say.

Wednesday, Frank requested funds from the county commissioners during a weekly work session to alleviate the problem.

"We want to put a canvas screen around the area so the prisoners can't see down and the pedestrians can't see up," Frank said.

"It's a nice, inexpensive thing to do to protect the citizens from these comments. I had one very serious complaint from a woman,"

Frank said. "It's the kind of thing I think the commissioners would approve."

Money spent by the county is appropriated by Commissioners Court, and requests for funds must be made through this governmental body.

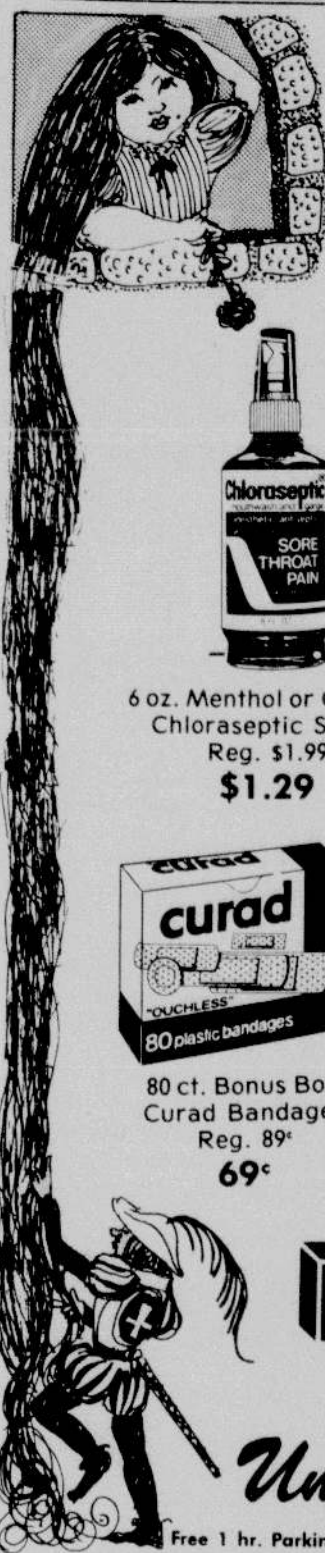
Although Frank has had trouble getting money from the commissioners before, he anticipates no problems with this request.

However, Walker Arenson, administrative aide to County Judge Mike Renfro, said there are two alternatives available to the commissioners prior to appropriating approximately \$400 for the screening material.

"The recreational facility originally was designed with windscreens for tennis courts. These were purchased but never used in case that very thing occurred. In fact, the architect kept calling back for about a year to see if it (prisoners yelling at people and spitting down on them) was happening," Arenson said.

"We had thought of the problem when the recreation area was being built but in the three years it's been there, I'd never heard any complaints," he said.

But Arenson said there was another option. "Today Judge Renfro said 'Why don't you tell them if they (shout obscenities) they won't be able to use the area?' The sheriff has had a measure available to him. If he wants to keep the prisoners from doing that he could say the prisoners can't come back."



Hair Raising Discounts

Nov. 15-17



18 ct. Chloraseptic Lozenges
Reg. \$1.39
99¢



260 ct. Curly Super Soft Puffs
Reg. 99¢
59¢



6 oz. Menthol or Cherry Chloraseptic Spray
Reg. \$1.99
\$1.29



80 ct. Bonus Box Curad Bandages
Reg. 89¢
69¢

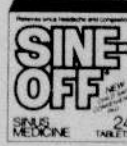


16 oz. Revlon Flex Shampoo for Tinted and Bleached Hair
\$1.29



16 oz. Revlon Flex Light Conditioner for Oily Hair
\$1.29

24 ct. Sine-Off Extra Strength Sinus Tablets
Reg. \$1.89
\$1.29



4.3 oz. Ultra Brite Toothpaste
Reg. 94¢
69¢

University Co-Op

by johnny hart

Gem show to exhibit treasures and Christmas present hints

By DONNA DRAKE
Daily Texan Staff

With Christmas just around the corner, early shoppers, as well as rock hunters, fossil collectors and craft bugs, may have an interest in "Gem Capers '79," a three-day show sponsored by The Austin Gem and Mineral Society.

"It's a little misleading when you say 'gem show,'" said Marjorie Kanewski, publicity chairman for the society. "People don't realize what all you can see. They just think of a pile of rocks. But you can find things that are just out of this world."

For instance, a silver six and a half pound working model of Cinderella's coach will be pulled through the show by a team of crystal

horses, all created by Les Fisher of Galveston, who worked more than 3,000 hours and spent more than \$25,000 on the project.

DEALERS from Oregon, Idaho, Kentucky, Arizona and Texas will display, share and sell special treasures and creations in the categories of fossils, coral, sea shell, precious and semi-precious stones, sand bottle landscapes and geodes.

Greg Henthorne, one of two leading diamond cutters in Texas, will give demonstrations in the art of diamond cutting.

"The diamond cutters display always attracts a big audience," said Dr. Edward Jones, professor of geological sciences. He added that soap

stone and jade carving demonstrators would have displays as well.

Other working demonstrations, such as faceting, (how to cut gems,) making sand bottles, silver work and carvings are features of the show.

One of the largest opal dealers in Texas will display his wares, which include a \$4,000 black opal not yet purchased, Jonas said.

"Dealers will have some very valuable stones. They range from thousands of dollars to just a couple of dollars," he said.

THE UNIVERSITY will carry its own collections of Tiger Eye and Cuts of Diamonds.

"We're trying to get the

University involved this year, and I think we did a pretty good job of it."

"Last year, the sand bottle lady was kept busy making bottled Bevovs," Kanewski said.

In addition, the UT Geological Society is sponsoring a field trip around the Austin area, complete with a travelogue. Don O'Neill, president of the Austin Gem and Mineral Society, said.

Mrs. Fred Akers will cut the ribbon to begin "Gem Capers '79."

It will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Municipal Auditorium, lower level. The cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Early . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ly at the secondary level, which is on the quarter system.

Lower level grades, operating on the "reporting period" system, will start the third reporting period Jan. 21. But high school students will only be midway through their second quarter at that time, Robertson said.

"The implementation of a plan is a very formidable problem, for the district, and for the community as a whole," he said.

Additional problems will arise in arranging for more buses, which must be ordered six months in advance, moving furniture and equipment to accommodate changing enrollments and the disruption of students' extra-curricular activities, Robertson said.

Robertson also said the unexpected acceleration resulting from the court order could decrease opportunities for public input into the plan. School trustee DeCourcy Kelley, however, said the public should be insured at least one opportunity for input.

The Rev. Marvin Griffin, school board chairman, said the board is hoping to have a plan ready for public scrutiny by the end of November, adding that the most serious problem he foresees is transportation.

Currently, the district buses approximately 4,700 students, with minority students comprising approximately 3,000 of that total, Robertson said. AISD Superintendent Dr. Jack Davidson has indicated that up to 20,000 students may be bused under a new desegregation plan.

"Any plan we contemplate would be a two-way plan," Robertson said, meaning both black and minority students would be affected by the busing.

"The board ought to do what it can to impress upon the citizens of Austin that the time for desegregation is now," Biscoe said.

Share the Sebring Secret



We're Worth Every Dollar You Spend. SEBRING In Rivertowne.

Sebring

2007-E E. Riverside
447-4155

*Clothing by ALTITUDE JEANS

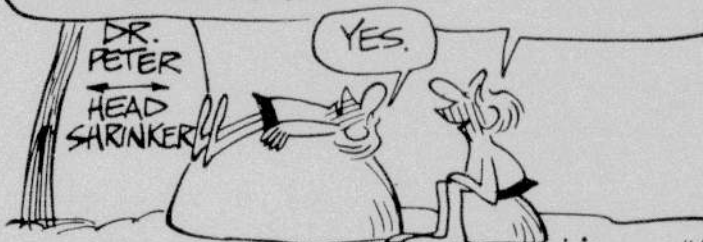
LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITY MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE EXCELLENT PAY & BENEFITS



If your goal is to become a professional, you owe it to yourself not to overlook any opportunities that will help you reach that goal. As a Naval Officer as soon as you earn your commission, you receive a job with responsibility. A job which gives you the opportunity to achieve the high standards you have set for yourself. One that requires skill and leadership.

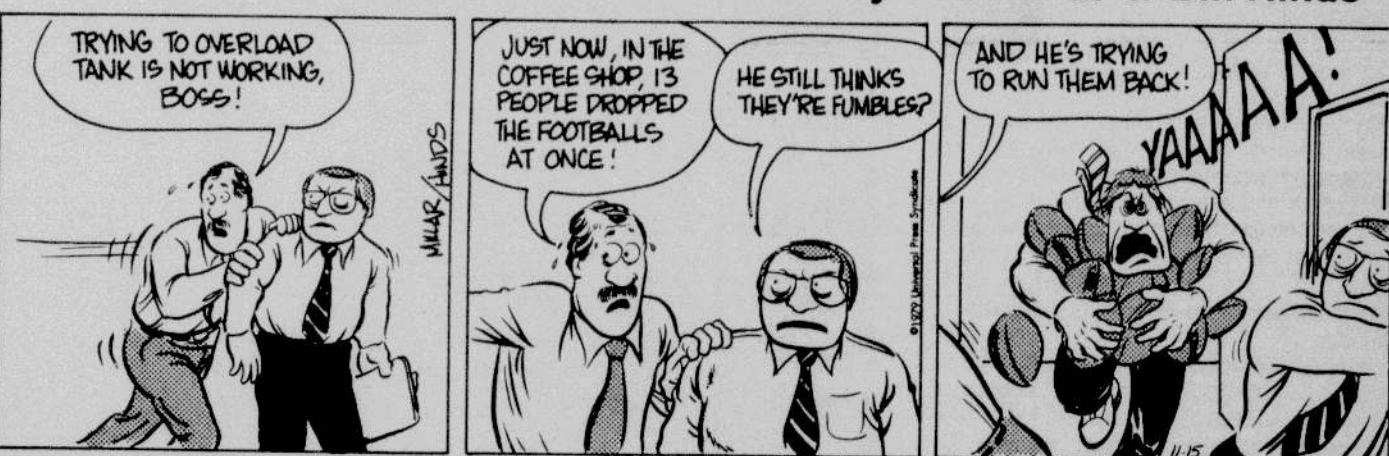
If that's the job you're looking for, contact the Navy Representative at the BEB Placement Office November 12-13 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or call collect (512) 341-0224.

SMOKING IS SIMPLY A HABIT. HABITS ARE FORMED AND HABITS CAN BE BROKEN. DO YOU UNDERSTAND?



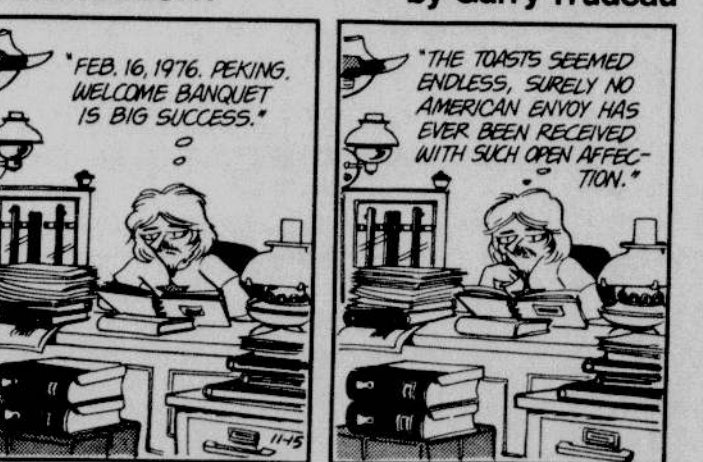
TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



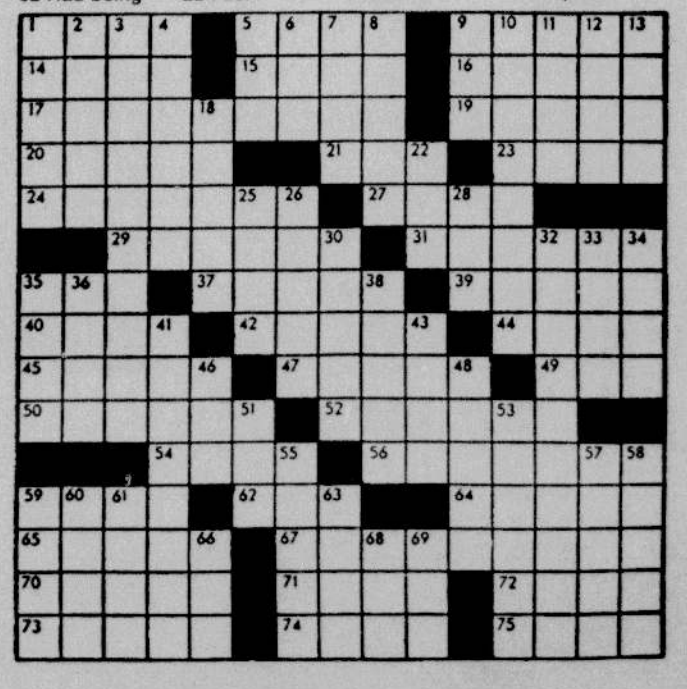
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	64 Somber	UNITED Feature Syndicate
1 Access	65 Rum drinks	Wednesday's Puzzle Solved
5 Refs' colleagues	67 — sex	
10 Grassland	70 Grassland	
9 Possessed	71 Canada's "D.A.R."	
14 Bean	72 Land: Abbr.	
15 Ring up	73 Example words	
17 Stated	74 Requisite	
19 Because	75 Ostentatious	
20 Sverige's neighbor		
21 Implore		
23 Abound		
24 Scoffer		
27 Uncommon		
29 Farm crossings		
31 Constitutions		
35 R.R. stop		
37 Vacant		
39 Ultimate		
40 Merit		
42 Leaks		
44 — Adams		
45 Ram		
47 Roman deities		
49 Finale		
50 Untie		
52 Missive		
54 N. Mex. town		
56 Launched		
59 Qualified		
62 Had being		
63 Promoter		
64 Goal		
65 Raises		
66 Wrong		
67 Freshman		
68 Passover feast		
69 Ceres' mother		
70 — and tails		
71 Not any		
72 Quality: Suffix		
73 Consider		
74 Scary		
75 Fuel		
25 Trees		
26 Spurn		
28 Ump's kin		
30 Pilfer		
32 Mortician		
33 Ache		
34 Luge		
35 Ratify		
36 Edible		
37 rootstock		
38 Flanders bat		
39 tile site		
41 Savings: 2 words		
43 Paving stone		
46 Ocean		
48 Platform		
51 At once		
53 Printing		
55 Fabric		
57 Turn outward		
58 Irish county: Info.		
59 Kind of culture		
60 Nail		
61 Isolated		
63 Brake part		
66 Clique		
68 Nigerian city		
69 Espouse		



CAN SILVA LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE?

Pulp magazines used to worry young men with the question, "Are you tired of being a 98-pound weakling?" Today, a wider audience faces a different dilemma: "Are you tired of using only 10 percent of your mental ability?"

That is the battle cry of mind researcher Jose Silva, promoter of a discovery he believes "is sure to change the concept of mind, psychology, psychiatry and the subconscious."

He calls his discovery Silva Mind Control and contends courses taught under his supervision help increase concentration, memory and artistic expression.

THE CONTROL OF excessive eating, drinking, smoking and drug use are results some students claim. In addition, relief of speech impediments, nervous tension, shyness and insomnia are other mini-"miracles" which have been credited to the Silva method.

"Despite the negative connotations of the term 'mind control,' that's how we describe the Silva system," explained Bette Taylor, Silva's Austin-area coordinator.

"Essentially, it is a self-improvement course designed to help the individual view himself and others on an expanded level of awareness."

"The heightened awareness I speak of is also that which is called 'yoga,' 'Zen' and 'hypnotism.' All are based on the same concept of 'inner consciousness,'" Taylor said to a group of prospective students during a free introductory lecture.

SILVA'S MAIN objective is to teach students to function in the "Alpha state," also called an "inner consciousness level." Students may retake the course until satisfied with their ability to attain this level.

Once able to relax into "Alpha" the student is instructed to construct a viewing screen — what Silva calls "the Mirror of the Mind" — on which to visualize any problem situation and consciously alter the undesirable elements. For example, Jess Stearn's book, "The Power of Alpha Thinking" (Signet, 1977), claims one woman's cataracts were removed by the Silva method.

Stearn wrote of 69-year-old Hazel Wightt, a cataract patient. An ophthalmologist advised that her cataracts should be permitted to ripen until they could be surgically removed. Until surgery, she would be virtually blind.

WIGHTT'S FRIEND called "Alpha" advocate Dorothy Johnson and asked if she could do anything about the elderly woman's condition. Promising to try, Johnson went into her "levels," as she called them. Seeing "a woman with pale blue eyes and long, brown hair, quite incongruous for her years, she knew with sudden conviction that she had locked in on the right person."

"I put a light around her eyes and I saw what I assumed to be cataracts drop away," Johnson reported, adding

she believed Wightt was cured.

Three days later, her feelings were confirmed by a telephone call from Wightt's friend.

"It's a miracle," he exclaimed. "Hazel can see again, and she is eternally grateful," Stearn's book contends.

Stearn adds Wightt died shortly after she was cured of the cataracts, making the tale one of many which cannot be verified.

REGARDLESS of the viability of this story, it is reasonable to suggest Silva's relaxation techniques might prevent high blood pressure and resultant headaches because factors contributing to those conditions are easily

manipulated. Worry about a test, a dental appointment, an unpaid debt and even drinking too much coffee will cause a significant temporary increase in blood pressure.

However, unexpressed anger is the most widespread and powerful cause of hypertension and ulcers caused by stress.

Silva prescribes the same treatment for all of the above ailments: relaxation.

Mental and spiritual comfort can lower dependence on alcohol, cigarettes and coffee because the subject is in a state of decreased stress. Lowering stress levels promotes self-confidence

and effectively eliminates the cause of cravings for stimulants, Silva contends.

CLAIMING TO promote "no theology or dogma," the Silva system does, however, caress the Christian ideals of positivism and love for all.

Silva graduate George Morgan, a Dallas executive, detailed a heightened relationship with God through the Silva method.

"God and I hadn't seen too much of one another before I took the course on a whim," Morgan said. "When I descended to Alpha, I was keenly aware of a Divine presence. In time, all of my meditations took the form of prayer."

"I feel very close to God now, and all

the while, He was in Alpha just waiting for me to join Him," Gordon said, adding, "I don't see how mind control could interfere with anyone's religion, conventional or not so."

IN HIS "American Scholar" address, Ralph Waldo Emerson makes the point of "getting your bloated self out of the way." This simple advice — pushing aside the conscious mind and physical body — gives one a more accurate self-concept, Silva contends.

In a local magazine advertisement, a former student exclaims, "Never did I feel so certain of myself and why I was here, after learning the Silva method."

However, if one listens to Stearn,

"...there is no reason to have to pay a large sum to enjoy the benefits of Alpha, when it can be easily self-taught."

Herbert Benson, author of "The Relaxation Response," supports Stearn by outlining four elements necessary for relaxation: a quiet environment or the ability to tune out static noise; a comfortable position; a key word or natural scene to serve as a focal point and a passive attitude.

These elements are identical to those offered by Martin Luther and St. Augustine of Hippo as an ideal for prayer.

THEN WHY should someone pay the \$240 Silva course fee for relaxation and peace of mind when he can buy a few paperbacks or take afternoon naps?

"Simple," said Taylor. "If someone wants to learn calculus, he'll generally sign up for a calculus course before he'll buy a textbook and learn it on his own. Our course is for that majority of people."

An understanding of brain waves is vital to understanding the Silva Method because its goal is to utilize the "Alpha state." Alpha waves are lower-frequency brain waves associated with creative ability and memory.

DELTA WAVES: slowest-moving of the brain waves. Scientists know relatively little about the Delta state and associate it with deep sleep.

THETA WAVES: the impulses are of a lower frequency than Alpha waves and are associated with relaxation and sleep. Without time or spatial limitations, the Theta and Alpha wave ranges often overlap.

BETA WAVES: relatively high-frequency waves which carry impulses received from the eyes, ears, nose, tongue and touch-sensitive areas. Beta waves give the concept of finite time and space.



Story by Robert Renfro

Photo by Kwong Hui