

## Shuttle lands one day late

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton flashed to a dusty desert landing in the shuttle Columbia Tuesday to cap a triumphant eight-day space mission.

Their hypersonic spaceplane boomed across the Gulf of California, southern Arizona and New Mexico and touched down at 10:04:49 a.m. CST, a day late, on the buff-colored Northrup Strip at White Sands Missile Range.

"Welcome home," ground communicator Steve Nagel told the astronauts as Columbia's main landing gear kicked up streamers of gypsum dust from the runway. "That was a beautiful job."

With the landing, delayed by Monday's sandstorm at White Sands, the astronauts racked up a shuttle endurance record of eight days, four minutes and 49 seconds.

They sped around the Earth 129 times at altitudes ranging up to 150 miles, and flew 3.9 million miles — giving Columbia a total now of 5.8 million miles.

It marked the first time an American-manned spaceflight has been extended, and the first time Columbia has landed on a backup field.

"Columbia, the space program, now is something that people can hold up and say, 'We're good, we can do it, we're No. 1.'" Lousma said afterward at a welcoming ceremony where the pilots were reunited with their wives.

"Everything fell into place better than my wildest dreams could imagine," Fullerton said in his turn at the microphone, against a backdrop of jagged, bare mountains and a bright blue sky.

Harold Draughon, the flight director who orchestrated the drop from orbit and the landing, said in Houston: "All in all, it was a beautiful flight; the entry, in particular, was textbook in every respect. And we enjoyed it very much."

President Reagan, in a telephone conversation with the astronauts, said, "We were watching you come in for that perfect landing and everyone in America is breathing again."

"Our heartfelt congratulations," Reagan said, "and our thanks for all you have done and all it means to America."

Minutes after Columbia rolled out and stopped, winds picked up and began blowing dust across the orbiter. Ground crews at White Sands quickly took the craft under their care, using equipment shipped by rail from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., after the scheduled landing there was rained out.

There was one disappointment: mission managers did not get the crosswind they want to try on dirt before Columbia starts using the paved runway at Cape Canaveral, where it can be "turned around" more quickly between flights.

The astronauts flew back to Houston, where they live and train, arriving at 4:55 p.m. CST. A crowd of well-wishers greeted them and their families in the rain at Ellington Air Force Base near the Johnson Space Center.

The jet flight back from White Sands took three hours and 10 minutes — 10 minutes longer than it took them to circle the Earth twice in Columbia.

The touchdown was not as smooth as the two previous ones at Edwards. A wind gust pushed the ship's nose up abruptly as it rolled along on the

main wheels, but command pilot Lousma quickly leveled it out and popped it down on the nose wheel.

Cheers went up from ground crews and an estimated 5,000 spectators.

"I think I got tears in my eyes and chills when it landed," said Celia Harris, 25, in from Santa Fe, N.M., to catch this moment in history. "When the fishers (chase planes) came up and tipped their wings, I had tears in my eyes."

"It was so much better than TV, so much better!"

Columbia soared in from the west, made a sweeping right turn and touched down at just over 200 mph on the seven-mile makeshift runway that mission directors resorted to when rains flooded out Edwards Air Force Base.

Sweeping in over Mexico's Baja California at about 9,000 mph, Lousma radioed, "I think we're booming right over the commander in chief's ranch right now." He was looking northward out his side window toward the president's Rancho del Cielo near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Nancy Reagan heard that on television and alerted her husband, who watched the landing on the TV set in his White House Oval Office and exclaimed, "That's marvelous!"

Mission television cameras first picked up the spaceplane as a ghostly white image as it bore in over the little New Mexico desert town of Truth or Consequences. Gradually, details of the stubby wings and triangular tail emerged as chase planes edged in and escorted Columbia to the strip 4,000 feet above sea level.

"This is really a beautiful flying machine," Lousma reported as Columbia approached the Pacific Coast.

This was the next-to-last test mission for the space freighter, with the fourth flight scheduled in late June or early July. In November, with four people aboard, it is to return to space and launch two satellites.

Mission officials said they expect Columbia to be flown back to the Florida spaceport in eight to nine days, atop a jumbo jet.

With the shuttle on its 129th orbit, the astronauts fired Columbia's two braking rockets at 9:13 a.m. CST, 150 miles above Australia, and Lousma reported, "We've got a good burn going."

Columbia slammed into the atmosphere in a fireball — the ship and the pilots shielded from temperatures up to 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit by its skin of ceramic tiles — and started the 10,800-mile supersonic glide into the makeshift landing strip.

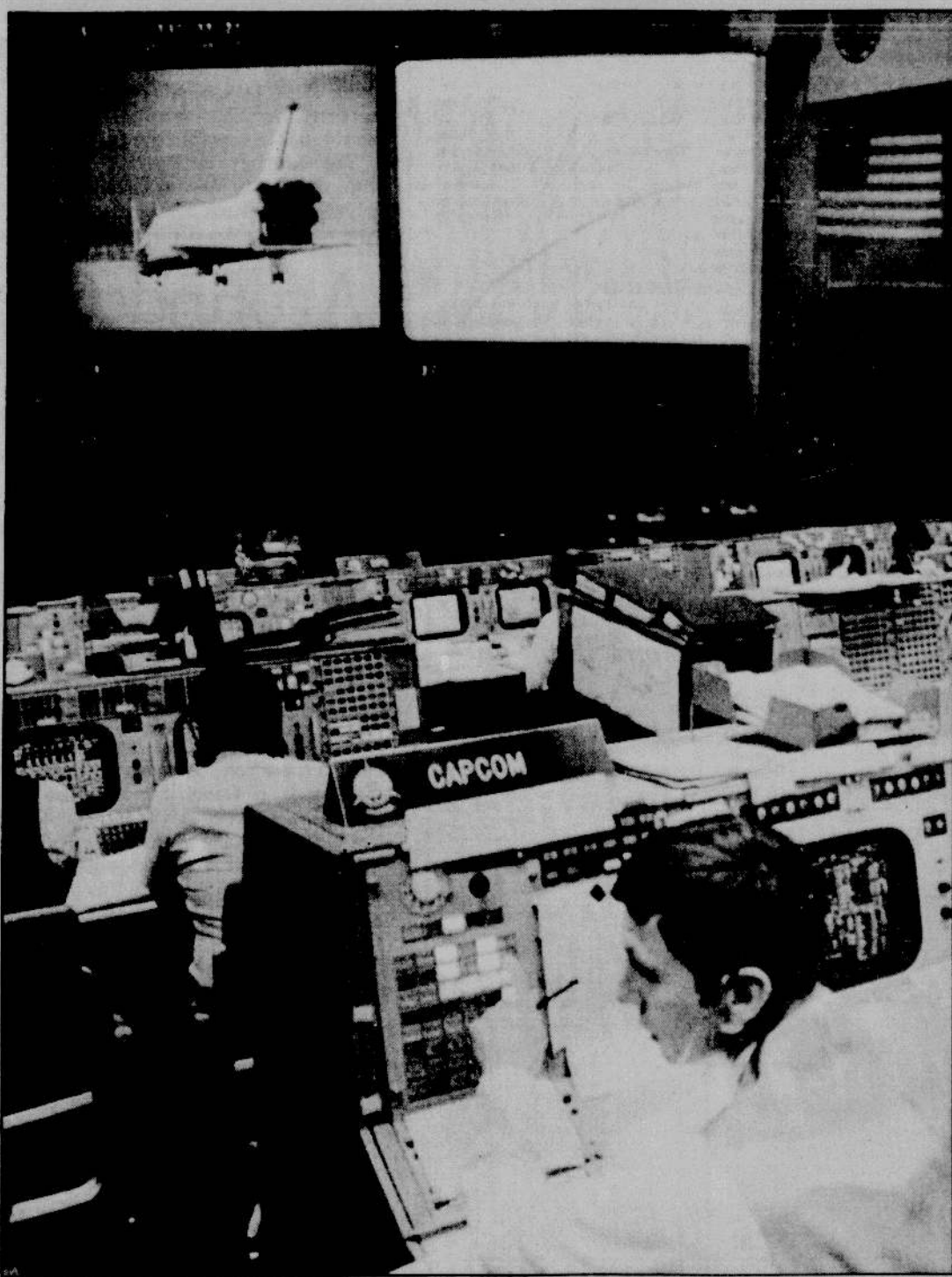
Mission directors had considered bringing Columbia home at the three-mile concrete runway at Cape Canaveral in the event of another bad weather day at White Sands.

But astronaut John Young, on whose advice the Monday landing was scrubbed, flew practice approaches in a jet rigged to fly like the shuttle and reported all was well.

"Moderate turbulence," said Young, who was command pilot on Columbia's maiden voyage last April. "I don't even think the orbiter will notice that."

Lousma noticed it, though, saying, "It is a little bumpy, around Mach 2 (twice the speed of sound)."

"We are looking straight down at Northrup," Fullerton reported on one pass over the United States while awaiting landing clearance. "It is looking a lot better today than it did yesterday."



Capcom astronaut Steven R. Nagle (above) talks to shuttle astronauts from Mission Control as the Columbia completes its eight-day orbital space flight, while Sharon Colm and her children (right) brave sandstorm winds to view the landing of the space shuttle at White Sands, N.M. Despite the one-day delay of Columbia's landing, the mission has been labeled a success.



UPI Telephotos

## Columbia passes test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — During their highly successful eight days in space, the third crew of the space shuttle Columbia proved the ship has the brawn to launch satellites and the finesse to serve as a versatile orbiting laboratory.

Moreover, astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton demonstrated the billion-dollar spaceship has enough backup capability to deal with equipment failures and the flexibility to stay up longer and change landing sites to avoid bad weather.

Perhaps even more important to companies planning to use the shuttle to launch commercial satellites was the fact that the Columbia was able to take off on the day established more than two months earlier, and stay up long enough to get its work done.

The flight marked a major milestone in the effort to get the world's first reusable spaceship ready for flights to and from orbit on a routine basis. The fourth and final test flight — with a secret military payload in the cargo compartment

— is expected in late June or early July.

Then the shuttle will be declared ready to launch satellites. It will carry two communications satellites into orbit in November. There will be four men aboard for that flight and the ship is scheduled to return to a Kennedy Space Center landing for the first time.

There are dozens of commercial and foreign-owned communications satellites on shuttle flights planned for the next few years.

Many of the shuttle's satellites will be hoisted from the payload bay and dropped off in space by the ship's 50-foot mechanical arm. One of the major accomplishments of Lousma and Fullerton was to demonstrate the robot boom can lift a delicate payload and move it about the ship with precision.

It was the first time the \$100 million, Canadian-built arm had moved an instrument package in space. Project officials said its operation was superb.

## Key MoPac truths difficult to discern among viewpoints

By DAVID WOODRUFF  
Daily Texan Staff

Where are the facts?

A great many words have been spoken and written and a great deal of money has been spent to convince Austin voters to approve or reject propositions to extend MoPac Boulevard.

Despite all the efforts on both sides to "educate" the voters, accurate information about pros and cons of the extension is difficult to come by.

Those opposing the extensions of MoPac are convinced that completion of the expressway will damage Barton Creek irreparably, route truck traffic through residential neighborhoods and fail to solve the traffic problems that currently plague intersections in far North and Southwest Austin.

But supporters of the proposed additions to the 10.5-mile highway maintain that environmental damage resulting from MoPac extension will be minimal, that trucks will continue to use other roads and that traffic jams will be alleviated by the extensions.

The most important question — is MoPac the best way to solve Austin's present and future transportation problems — has opposing, well-evidenced answers.

One of the major arguments put forth by extension advocates is that whether MoPac is the ideal solution to the traffic problems, the project is the only alternative that has highway department approval and has been assured of receiving federal and state highway funds.

While they admit that Austin has other pressing traffic needs, those who favor the extensions warn that if the MoPac extension is not recommended by the Austin Transportation Study Committee, the state and federal dollars earmarked for the project may go to highway projects in other cities.

Extension backers and opponents both see major traffic problems as U.S. 290/Ben White Boulevard and its intersection with Lamar Boulevard; and the U.S. 183 intersection with Burnet Road.

The simple argument for MoPac as a solution to these root problems is that the extensions would make it possible for cars to reach points north of 183 on Burnet Road while avoiding the intersection, and west of Lamar and 290 while avoiding that intersection and the accompanying traffic back-up.

While MoPac would help relieve the traffic loads on these streets and intersections, traffic will increase so much in Austin in the coming decades that improvements of 183, 290 and their major intersections will be necessary whether or not MoPac is completed.

Given the need for a general upgrading of key arteries in the areas that would be served by the MoPac extensions, opponents say that MoPac is not Austin's highest transportation priority.

Along with improving 183 and 290, extending Loop 360 north to FM 1325 should take precedence over extending MoPac, said anti-MoPac spokeswoman Sally Wittliff, chairwoman of the city Urban Transportation Commission.

If Loop 360 were extended, which the highway department says would take several years longer than completing MoPac, traffic from far North to far South Austin would be routed around rather than through the central city.

Even if an extended MoPac could dilute traffic in the area to be served by the extensions, other questions remain about effects of the extension on the environment.

No one questions the fact that highway construction and the resultant development in the Edwards Aquifer recharge zone — the underground water source of Barton Springs — will result in some polluted runoff reaching the creek.

However, recent closings of Barton Springs have resulted from fecal coliform bacteria apparently from faulty sewer lines, rather than from urban runoff.

Maureen McReynolds, city director of environmental resource management, has said that she cannot anticipate urban runoff from impervious ground cover, such as streets and houses, resulting in pollutant levels high enough to close Barton Springs.

But much of the development that will spring up in the area as MoPac is completed will not be served by city utilities, thus necessitating privately commissioned wastewater disposal — septic tanks. Extension proponents admit that private wastewater disposal systems are more likely to pollute the creek.

In the same breath, those in favor of MoPac completion point out that if the city were to annex the outlying areas served by the southern extension, a better sewage disposal system could serve the region.

However, the city cannot annex an area unless it can provide water and wastewater service, and currently the city cannot afford to provide any additional services.

Unregulated development is more likely than annexation to lead to pollution of Barton Springs and to increased suburbanization of Austin — the majority of the population working in the city, but living outside — thus eroding Austin's tax base.

Growth in the area outside the preferred growth corridor, outside Austin's taxing authority and outside city utility service probably will occur whether MoPac is extended, and whether the city annexes the area served by the extensions.

Also, development that would flank the extension — bisecting the Barton Creek watershed — would be denser and more commercial than the development that would occur in the watershed without the extension.

The "facts" are elusive on the truck traffic question as well — each side offers a fairly well-evidenced argument.

Highway department analysts and trucking industry officials point out that trucks traveling south from north of Austin on IH 35 will have no reason to use MoPac to get to San Antonio.

Though completion of MoPac would provide a route from IH 35 to U.S. 290 that would not involve fighting traffic on Ben White Boulevard, the only trucks that would benefit by using MoPac to get to U.S. 290 are those that get on IH 35 between Waco and Round Rock — not too many, MoPac opponents agree.

But those who oppose the extensions point out that trucks making deliveries in Austin would be more likely to use MoPac if it is extended to link the increasingly commercial areas north and south of town.

Extension opponents argue that trucks should be routed around the city on Loop 360 when it is completed, rather than through the city on MoPac.

## Bishop warns of impending nuclear holocaust

By GARY RASP  
Daily Texan Staff

Carrying "a message of hope, grace and peace from the High Plains of Texas," a bishop in the Roman Catholic Church and leading opponent of nuclear weapons proliferation warned a crowd of University students and faculty Tuesday night that "we don't have much time."

Bishop Leroy T. Matthiesen, head of the Amarillo diocese in the Texas Panhandle, addressed a group of about 75 on the production of nuclear weapons and the threat of nuclear war. Matthiesen was the keynote speaker in a program sponsored by Educators for Social Responsibility.

"I have no doubt in my mind that the present administration is gearing up for war," the outspoken adversary of the arms race told the crowd.

"We have gotten a clear signal that what before was unthinkable, is now thinkable."

Matthiesen made headlines across the country last August when he issued a statement condemning President Reagan's decision to assemble the controversial neutron bomb, or enhanced-radiation weapon. The bishop termed Reagan's order to assemble the weapon "the latest in a line of tragically anti-life positions"

taken by the government and called for a freeze on the production of further nuclear weapons of any kind.

He went on to urge workers at the Department of Energy's PANTEX facility — 17 miles northeast of Amarillo — to reflect on the nature of their work and to consider quitting their jobs and pursuing peaceful work instead. PANTEX is the only nuclear weapons assembly plant in the United States.

"What we do at PANTEX is to add to the estimated 25,000 nuclear weapons we already have on stockpile, whose sum total could obliterate one million Hiroshimas and hundreds of millions of people ... and render this planet sterile and uninhabitable."

"Even if we never explode another nuclear weapon, what we have already done must be seen as an act of aggression against the poor," he told a responsive group of listeners at the Will C. Hogg Building.

"By spending \$550 billion a year on weapons production — equal to one-half the world's income — we are taking food out of the mouths of the poor and making half the world live at a subsistence level," he said.

"When armaments are increased, social services decrease," Matthiesen said. "According to statistics compiled by the United Nations, 17

million children in Third World countries died in 1981. The world spends, in six weeks on weapons production, what it would have cost to feed those starving children."

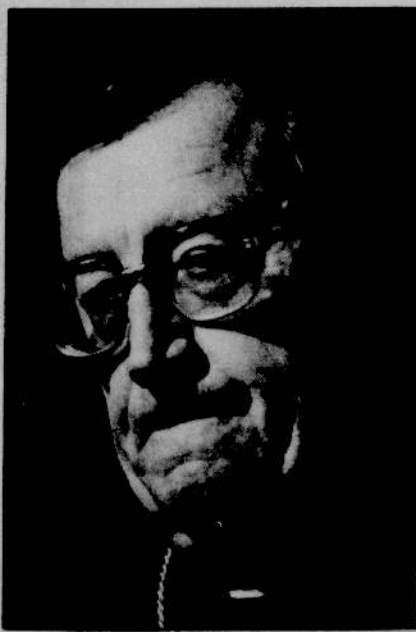
"Tension between the United States and the U.S.S.R. grows daily and is compounded by the fact that our policy is changing. We are changing our policy from deterrence to pre-emptive first strike — which means we shoot first."

The bishop said that the number of countries which have the capability to produce nuclear weapons is growing and that by the turn of the century as many as 60 nations may have that knowledge.

"We've got to convince ourselves that we can build a community of conscience, to create an angle of vision on these key questions."

"People say: 'I don't push the button, I don't make the decisions,' and to a certain extent, that's true," he said. "But even in our own country, where the decisions are made by a very few, those decisions are made in an atmosphere, a framework. And that framework is created by us."

"We can make a difference. We've got to accept the responsibility of the society in which we live. We've got to challenge the assumptions by which we live, and we can shape the atmosphere."



Glenda Huff, Daily Texan Staff

L.T. Matthiesen



### Immigration Law

Immigration laws and regulations have become more complex than ever before and the end is not in sight. The release of the final Report of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy and the pressure within the Congress for immigration reform will undoubtedly lead to further change.

At the same time, the public is constantly confronted with sophisticated problems involving foreign investors, multi-national corporations transferring personnel to the United States, and family relationships.

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## Burglar rifles student's home

### West University duplex scene of \$4,000 theft

By HECTOR CANTU  
Daily Texan Staff

An estimated \$4,000 worth of property — including rifles, and computer and stereo equipment — was taken from the duplex of a University teaching assistant Monday, police said Tuesday.

Bert B. Little, also a doctoral candidate in anthropology, reported the burglary at 8:20 p.m. Monday after discovering someone had entered and taken property from his home on West 21st Street, police reported.

The burglary occurred between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday when someone

pried open a door lock, entered Little's duplex and took three rifles, a shotgun, a home computer, a television set, stereo and camera equipment, police said.

"There's a million people who could have done it," Little commented. A suspect, Little said, could have been "this guy in the neighborhood who was acting real friendly to lots of people" and trying to sell drugs in the area about a month ago.

Austin police said there are no direct suspects in the case.

"Apparently, some guy was going door-to-door selling stuff," said Sgt. Chester Johnson of the Austin Police Department. "He'd been seen in the area. A description of him has been given to police."

Little said, "A couple of the guns were irreplaceable. The most valuable thing was my stereo. It was worth between \$1,500 and \$2,000." Most of the items taken, excluding the home computer, were insured, he said.

"I thought it (the burglary) was kind of ironic because I worked in a prison before I came back to graduate school."

Police said fingerprints were found at the scene, but no arrests have been made.

## Around Campus

### Committee deadline nearing

The deadline for College of Business Administration applications for CBA student/faculty committees is 5 p.m. Friday.

"The committees affect the degree plans and the policies of the business colleges," said Craig Blackburn, academic programs director.

Applications for the Undergraduate Students Affairs Committee and the Undergraduate Academic Programs Committee are available in Business-Economics Building 65E. Only undergraduate business students are eligible to serve on the committees, Blackburn said.

### Scientists to talk, show film

Natural Sciences Week activities planned for Wednesday include a speech on supernovas by John Wheeler, UT professor of astronomy, at 4 p.m. in Welch Hall 1.136 and a free science-fiction movie, "The Day the Earth Stood Still," at 5 p.m. in the Texas Tavern of the Texas Union Building.

Richard Meyer, assistant professor of microbiology, will discuss cloning at 7 p.m. in the Union Sinclair Suite, and a speaker

from IBM will discuss "State of the Art Advancement in Computer Technology," at 7:30 p.m. in Painter Hall 3.14.

### Lecture shows grants method

A workshop on developing, writing and managing grants will be held Wednesday through Friday at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

Cortez Williams, adjunct professor of public administration at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, will teach the procedure for obtaining grants.

The workshop is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the general libraries and the Office of Sponsored Projects. The registration fee for UT faculty, staff and students is \$120 and \$160 for others.

### Scholarship applications due

The deadline for submitting Ex-Students' Association scholarship applications is 5 p.m. Thursday.

The 37 scholarships offered will be from \$60 to \$1,000. Lists of scholarships, eligibility requirements and applications are available from the association.

# droll. WEIRD.

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# TEXAN

\*TRANSLATION:  
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Aggie: "Two Dimes and One Nickle"

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## World in Brief

From Texan news services

### Junta arrests five

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala's new military junta Tuesday released the names of the first five officials of the country's ousted government to be tried on charges of corruption. Francisco Gordillo, a member of the three-man junta that seized power March 23 when the military ousted President Romeo Lucas Garcia, told local reporters that all five "will be turned over for trial for corruption." He identified the officials as former Communication Minister Gregorio Villalta, Emilio Marroquin, director of a large hydroelectric project, Julio Abelino Marroquin, a ranking property assessor, Customs Administrator Ramon Tager and Police Detective Chief Pedro Arredondo. Gordillo did not say when the corruption trials would begin but said other members of Lucas Garcia's administration soon would be arrested.

### Diana expecting in July

LONDON — An elderly patient Tuesday got the scoop that has eluded England's press for months: Princess Diana's baby is due on July 1, her 21st birthday. Buckingham Palace said the princess of Wales was talking to Edwin Wilson, 74, during a visit to a Leeds medical center when out popped the well-kept royal secret much to Prince Charles' surprise.

### Herpes breakthrough

WASHINGTON — The government Tuesday approved a breakthrough anti-viral drug billed as the first capable of treating, though not curing, genital herpes — a disease from which 20 million Americans now suffer. The Food and Drug Administration said the drug will not prevent recurrent episodes of the disease — which is reaching epidemic proportions in this country — but will make outbreaks shorter and, in some cases, less painful. The drug, acyclovir, will be available in about 30 days on prescription under the brand name Zovirax.

### Judge makes ruling

HOUSTON — A judge ruled Tuesday that \$400 million in lawsuits may be pursued in U.S. courts against a Mexican oil-drilling company and a Texas oil field outfitter seeking damages from the world's worst oil spill. U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor also ruled federal courts don't have jurisdiction over complaints against the Mexican national oil company, Pemex. That ruling was seen as a "foreign policy decision." Those seeking damages from the Ixtoc oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico include the Justice Department, the state of Texas, governments along the lower Texas coast, fishermen, the tourist industry and property owners.

### Reagan backs resolution

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was reported Tuesday to be "supportive" of a Senate resolution that has majority support for negotiations with the Soviets aimed at achieving verifiable cutbacks in nuclear arsenals. That approach, designed to stall a growing nationwide movement for an immediate nuclear weapons freeze, is sponsored by Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., with 56 co-signers in the 99-member Senate. "The president is supportive of the goal that (we) are trying to achieve," said Warner after a meeting with the president. "There may be a word or two in our resolution that the president and others would prefer were not there, but the basic thrust is acceptable." The administration has rejected calls for a freeze now on grounds it would leave the Soviets in a position of superiority.

### Indicators drop

WASHINGTON — The government said Tuesday its most sensitive economic indicators dropped for the 10th straight month in February — pointing to more recession ahead and suggesting a delay in the promised spring recovery. The composite index of leading economic indicators went down 0.3 percent and the declines for January and December also were revised sharply downward.

### Stocks up slightly

NEW YORK — The stock market drifted aimlessly to a mixed close Tuesday as traders, nervous about high interest rates and budget deficits, marked time until President Reagan's Wednesday night news conference. Trading was lackluster. The Dow Jones industrial average, fluctuating less than a point through most of the session save for a 5-point dip in late trading, added 0.67 to 824.49.

# Salvadoran leader rejects political alliance

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The leader of a moderate right-wing party Tuesday rejected a governing alliance with the U.S. backed-Christian Democrats but said they would be welcomed in a rightist-dominated "government of national unity."

Rene Fortin Magana ruled out any dominant role by the moderate Christian Democrats in El Salvador's future following Sunday's elections.

The Christian Democrats fell at least five seats short of an outright majority in the 60-seat constitutional assembly. Fortin Magana's Democratic Action party, which received about 9 percent of the nationwide vote, had been considered the most likely partner for the Christian Democrats in a ruling coalition.

Democratic Action is considered the most moderate of the five rightist parties that ran against the Christian Democrats, and Fortin Magana's name comes up every time there is talk of the new government that will replace the current military-Christian Democratic junta.

Asked about a possible Democratic Action-Christian Democratic coalition which would control a majority of the assembly seats, Fortin Magana said, "No, I don't see it because we don't want to."

But Fortin Magana, 50, added the Christian Democrats would be welcome as a partners in a "government of national unity" that he has already discussed with the leaders of the four other rightist parties.

While the United States was elated at the large voter turnout — about two-thirds of the estimated 1.5 million eligible voters braved rebel attacks and threats to go to the polls — there were conflicting assessments of what a rightist government would mean for U.S. policy towards El Salvador.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the large turnout represented such an overwhelming mandate that the participating parties may now hold out a hand of conciliation to their enemies.

But Rep. John Murtha, R-Pa., a member of the U.S. delegation sent to observe the elections, said

"repression will start all over again" if the right wins.

"We will have to pull our support out of here," Murtha said.

Under a complicated formula, the seats in the assembly will not be decided strictly on the percentage of ballots, giving the minor parties a greater proportion of seats than their total vote would indicate.

Fortin Magana said negotiations between the five rightist parties "have not gone any deeper" than discussions on the joint statement the parties issued Monday.

Th statement called for "a rejection of communism and of 'communitarianism' as forms of political and social organization."

"Communitarianism" is a term used by the Christian Democrats to describe their social reform program that instituted such changes as El Salvador's land and bank reform laws — reforms backed by the United States.

Meanwhile, the guerrillas' Radio Venceremos

claimed rebels tried to assassinate junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte, but Duarte's son Alejandro denied there had been an attempt on his father's life.

Guerrillas launched more attacks on the eastern provincial capitals of Usulután and San Francisco Gotera, fighting their way into the streets, but there were no reports of deaths.

The Central Elections Commission said that with about 80 percent of the ballots accounted for, the Christian Democrats still held a comfortable margin over its nearest rival but was far short of an outright majority.

Of the 776,937 ballots that were valid, the Christian Democrats had 320,910 votes or 41.3 percent and the extreme right ARENA party had 222,882 or 28.7 percent. The rightist National Conciliation party had 133,229 votes or 17.1 percent and Democratic Action had 66,351 or 8.5 percent.

Two tiny rightist groups split 33,565 votes, 4.3 percent. About 12 percent of the ballots were damaged or blank.

## Election unmask strength of leftists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's spectacularly successful elections have opened the door to a legitimate government and handed leftists guerrillas a major political setback.

At the same time, the elections also unveiled unsuspected rebel military strength that probably means the Salvadoran people will have to endure accelerating levels of combat.

Approximately 6,000 guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed junta had threatened to disrupt the balloting by burning buses, attacking ballot boxes and assassinating those who tried to vote.

But despite the threats, an estimated 1 million people turned out to cast ballots — some walking for miles and dodging bullets and bombs in a massive

alliance after the 1979 military coup, apparently will fall about five seats short of an outright majority in the 60-seat constitutional assembly.

Under normal circumstances the five rightist parties could easily establish a ruling alliance and oust the Christian Democrats, whom they blasted as crypto-communists throughout the campaign.

But high officials of three of the six Salvadoran parties have said the Reagan administration is making a determined effort to keep the Salvadoran government from taking a sharp turn to the right.

El Salvador is essentially bankrupt and only massive doses of U.S. aid, opposed by congressional liberals and human right advocates, can keep it afloat until the war is brought to a halt and the economy recovers its normal pace.

The rebels killed or captured 80 soldiers in the election attacks, overran an air force landing strip in the northeastern city of San Francisco Gotera and almost overran an army detachment guarding the nation's second most important bridge.

The attacks continued after the balloting, and some military officers have begun to suspect that this offensive will last far longer than the January 1981 "final offensive."

The 1981 offensive was launched three months before the start of the rainy season, but this offensive began just before the start of rains that will soon provide guerrillas with good cover, ground airplanes and helicopters and sink trucks deep into muddy roads.

## Analysis

sign that they were simply tired of three years of civil war that has claimed 30,000 lives.

"The people yesterday clearly said, 'enough, enough violence,'" said Notre Dame University President Theodore Hesburgh, one of eight U.S. observers sent by President Reagan to oversee the Sunday balloting.

But if the vote reflected a clear rejection of the guerrillas' revolutionary violence, it said less about exactly what kind of government the 4.8 million Salvadorans do want.

The moderate Christian Democrats, who joined the armed forces in a ruling

**Editor's note:** Vincent J. Schodolski, the first UPI reporter allowed into Iran since July 1980, describes the devastation of its economy in the second of a series of reports.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Three years ago workmen laid the foundation for the Iranian National Museum of Contemporary Art. Today that foundation remains unfinished, covered with bits of rusted steel.

Tehran's skyline, a panorama of idle construction cranes, has changed little since the Islamic revolution.

Iran's economy, crippled by vastly reduced oil revenues, a costly war with Iraq and the effects of the revolution, was described by one diplomat as being "as bad as it can be without being totally chaotic."

Western journalists currently visiting Iran have been denied access to govern-

ment officials so official figures are hard to get.

Oil production has plummeted from a peak of 6 million barrels a day before the revolution to about 1 million barrels a day, devastating what was once the Middle East's most rapidly expanding economy, diplomats say.

In September 1981, Iran's foreign currency reserve fell to a record low of \$1.2 billion. Diplomats say normal reserve levels hover around the \$20 billion mark.

The shortage of cash, coupled with the delayed effects of economic disruption during the revolution, have taken their toll in very visible ways.

Basic foodstuffs and essential items are strictly rationed. The average motorist gets 10 gallons of gasoline a month, a family of two less than a pound of meat a week.



Taking aim

UPI Telephoto

An Israeli policeman takes aim at an Arab protester after dozens of Israeli Arabs stormed a police station Tuesday with rocks in violent demonstrations in the northern Galilee village of Arraba. The Arabs were marking the sixth anniversary of the 1976 'Land Day' riots in which six Arabs were killed.

# Effects of revolution cripple Iran's economy

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There are chronic shortages of cooking oil and kerosene and long lines form daily as people scurry to get their basic allotments.

The shortages — of everything from cigarettes to sugar to soap powder — result in a flourishing black market that made many wealthy in post-revolution Iran.

"Lots of merchants made a lot of money out of this revolution and continue to do so," one diplomat said. "These are the kind of times when you can make money."

However, diplomats say the general standard of living — for the poor of South Tehran to the wealthy of the capital's posh north side — has declined markedly in the past three years.

"It hasn't been a case of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer," a diplomat said. "Everyone is a

little poorer now."

With inflation running at about 25 percent, prices skyrocket and in some instances are four times the official rate.

Iran's economy has been traditionally dependent on large amounts of imports. Western economic analysts say between 70-80 percent of raw materials for industry is imported.

"It is clear that as oil exports decline and the cash dries up an economy like this one is going to be hit hard all the way down the line," a Western diplomat said.

Iran's major trading partner is Japan, but problems between the two nations started last year when some Japanese companies decided not to renew their contract with the Iranian National Oil Company.

This spilled over into an argument

between the Iranian government and a group of Japanese firms building a petrochemical plant near the Gulf port of Bander Khomeini. The argument was over who should be financially responsible for the repair of damage done to the facility during the early days of the Iran-Iraq war.

The dispute remains unsettled and as of the end of March more Japanese firms will halt oil imports from Iran.

Compounding Iran's economic problems is the cost of its 18-month war with neighboring Iraq. Diplomats estimate the war is costing Iran about \$250 million a month.

As a result of economic pressure, Iran is scrambling to sell whatever oil it can at prices well below OPEC's \$34 a barrel price. Western economic analysts said.

## Four trainees die in mishap of Rapid Deployment Force

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (UPI) — Four paratroopers died and more than 100 were injured, 20 seriously in a massive training exercise Tuesday in the southern California desert, the biggest military airdrop since World War II.

The operation, "Gallant Eagle 82," involved nearly 3,000 paratroopers of the famed 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., and 90 Air Force cargo planes.

Officials said the training exercise was nearly canceled because of high winds, but maintained conditions were safe when the troops jumped at 8 a.m. CST.

Army Lt. Gen. Robert Kingston, commander of the Rapid Deployment Force, said two soldiers died because their parachutes did not open, and one was killed when he landed on a piece of heavy equipment.

The fourth victim was killed or seriously injured on impact, then was dragged a distance by his chute.

"This is why airborne soldiers get intensive training with frequent parachute jumps," he said. "Paratroopers get hazardous duty pay because it is hazardous duty — otherwise the Army wouldn't pay them hazardous duty pay."

An Army spokesman the normal injury rate in

airborne exercises is about 1 percent.

The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

"Over 100 troopers turned themselves into the dispensary in the field," Kingston said. "But everyone who thinks he was injured or thinks he was not well was encouraged to turn himself in."

He said more than 80 of the 100 injured were returned to the exercise.

More than 40,000 troops from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines are participating in the month-long maneuvers at the desert base to test the Rapid Deployment Force in command, communications, intelligence collection and tactical deployment.

Only units of the 82nd Airborne were involved in Tuesday's massive jump. Other elements of the division are part of the Egyptian-Israeli peace-keeping force in the Middle East.

Air Force Lt. Col. Neil Buttner said "there was concern they were going to cancel the drop because of wind, but the wind dropped down. In general terms, it was windy at the time of the drop."

"As near as we know, the winds were within acceptable limits."



## Viewpoint

### We can't ignore the outcasts

Last week a man named Elmer Rudd walked onto a Dallas city bus and shot four people, killing one. He had lived in a tent in a public park, spending his days sitting in front of a convenience store or at the zoo, and never talking to people, even when they talked to him. One person said Rudd would just contort his face and talk to himself. He cut quite a strange figure, the middle-aged man who always wore that huge hat with its even bigger feathers — one red, one white, one blue — the man who carried a large bag around with him from which people claimed to have often seen a shotgun barrel protrude. After Rudd's arrest, police found his Bible open to the passage: *Eli, eli, lamah sabachtani* — "Oh Lord, why have you forsaken me?"

One year ago Tuesday a young man named John Hinkley Jr. shot Ronald Reagan, James Baker and several others. Hinkley was labeled a "drifter" by the press. "Drifter" is one of those euphemisms we use for people that drop out — or are dropped out — of society. Not that all drifters go out with a bang, as did Messrs. Rudd and Hinkley. Some just linger on at the edge of society. We see them in every city: people who need care but who are dumped out of underfunded institutions because they aren't absolutely unable to take care of themselves. They are ignored, but they still need help.

It is impossible to tell if Mr. Rudd's god had forsaken him, but certainly society has. Being forsaken by society is something that happens to many people who can't fend for themselves and so fall behind the herd. They may be mentally unstable, retarded, physically handicapped, infirm or have any of a number of other disabilities, but the result is the same: they are outcasts. Even the best-adjusted among us admit that our society is both bewildering and alienating; for those who can't fit in it is much worse.

Of course, many people don't want help, whatever their condition. Public institutions for the handicapped are not vacation resorts. We have to respect their right not to have their lives interfered with. But there are times when society should step in. Sometimes it is because a drifter becomes violent, thus violating the rights of others. At other times, they endanger themselves. Last winter, a woman in New York refused to move out of her home — a cardboard box. Officials set the bureaucratic wheels in motion to get her taken out of the box and into an institution, but she died of exposure before anything could be done.

How to balance the rights and needs of outcasts? In a recent letter to *Newsweek*, a North Carolina doctor wrote that "... nursing-home operators are faced with a dilemma: locked doors create a fire hazard and a prisonlike atmosphere, but staffing realities make it impossible to keep track of confused patients without tying them down." Similar dilemmas confront workers in every field of care.

If we help all those who need it, we will be helping ourselves. We must use whatever resources we have — caseworkers, hospitals, schools and homes — and at the same time develop new programs. By mainstreaming those who can be rehabilitated, we will benefit from their talents. By helping those who can't help themselves, we guard them from society's dangers. And through the testing and treatment that goes along with care, we will protect ourselves from the few who go out with a bang.

It's impossible to do this in an age of cutting back our social services. Those trends must be reversed, and the outcasts helped — for their sake and for our own.

John Schwartz



## Where violence reigns

By MICHAEL ORKISZEWSKI

Having read John Ocon's editorial of March 26 (Violence is for fools) many times with great care, I am moved to respect his deep faith in the principles of Christian love and non-violence in the face of oppression. However, I find his absolute renunciation of violence, particularly in his given context of El Salvador, a self-deceiving capitulation to continued repression.

God is for the old and sick, because they have nothing to look forward to but the unknown. The rich and powerful, unless they have always acted humanely through religious devotion, do not need God: they have everything they think they need. But what of the people who are not old or sick? Rich or powerful? Must they condemn themselves and their descendants to a dismal life of impoverishment and slavery? Christianity has done just that for generations of long-suffering rural peasants and urban poor in Latin America.

To employ passive Christian resistance, in the hope that oppressive factions will change their behavior by example, will only serve the oppressor's ends. Religion gives hope where there

is none. It has been used to cow conquered people ever since its acceptance by those in power (missionaries sent by colonialists and imperialists to offer the suffering a "new" way of life). To break this cycle, it becomes necessary to take the power away from those in control. In El Salvador that power is the military, police and hired guns of the rich. If these men refuse to give up their arms, then those weapons must be taken from them.

Passive resistance and armed self-defense will only end in the eventual return of a determined oppressor who, though set back once or many times, will regain control unless his power is taken from him permanently and the people's victory safeguarded. Guns are needed for the struggle. Violence will escalate. Deaths become inevitable.

I abhor death, but which is worse? The slow deaths of endless generations enslaved or forgotten? Or the just deaths of men with bloodied hands and the wealth of the poor in their pockets? We cannot answer that. Perhaps the people of El Salvador will.

Orkiszewski is a communication student (in absentia).

Editor hopefuls disagree on politics, agree on need for reform

## Why the Texan race remains unopposed

By GARDNER SELBY and JENNY ABDO

The university imparts information, but it imparts it imaginatively ... Imagination ... can only be communicated by a faculty whose members themselves wear their learning with imagination.

— Alfred North Whitehead

If Texas Student Publications Board actions over the past few days are any guide, free thought and the traditional definitions of academia do not mesh with board decision-making.

Instead of allowing a *Texan* editor election, the board buckled under to an administrator in the Tower and embarrassed itself by sticking to outdated rules that members could barely interpret from meeting to meeting.

It is no surprise that their decision lacked imagination. Prospective editor candidates usually face a board dominated by three faculty members whose educational perspective is narrow — and what they require of those who come before them is also limited.

In not certifying Gardner Selby as a candidate for *Daily Texan* editor, the board reaffirmed that in their minds a broad liberal arts education ranks second to the formula of journalism school. But of course such a perspective is only in order for those looking out for their own interests. It has never been any secret that the 15 required journalism hours for an editor candidate are one means of legitimizing the journalism curriculum.

From there, the board's "our hands are tied" philosophy results in year-round disinterest in changing

## Fairness stifled by TSP action

the requirements, ensuring that self-satisfied faculty board members get what they want — a journalism major running for *Texan* editor.

Instead of examining the journalism curriculum, instead of evaluating why instructors who have spent less than a year editing or reporting conduct what is called the "core" course in the journalism sequence (J322), journalism professors continue to wear blinders. They continue to argue that the reason non-majors avoid the classes results from an assumed adversarial relationship between the *Texan* and the journalism department.

But the real reason for not taking the classes boils down to not being able to get the classes. Selby pre-registered twice for J324, the layout course required by the TSP rules, and both times he was not admitted because it was already full — of journalism students needing the course to graduate.

Martin "Red" Gibson, a journalism board member who over the years has railroaded other members in a number of board decisions, said after Monday's meeting that next year the board may consider reforming the system of screening editor candidates. Gibson refused to promise leadership in such action.

One argument some board members have used consistently is that the journalism requirements

block the possibility of just any student running for editor.

Maureen Paskin, an ex-officio board member and Lisa Beyer supporter, moved during Friday's meeting to rescind Selby's certification. She warned, "If we certify Gardner, then editor candidates will come out of the woodwork."

Under such a scenario, so terrifying to Paskin, students would have a chance to make a direct choice for *Texan* editor. Instead of one or two or even three essentially hand-picked candidates running each spring, maybe a slew of students from all over the University could run in the general election.

Opening up the process would require planning, yes, and imagination, of course. Maybe it will never happen at this university. But it would avoid the TSP Board's appointing an editor, and it might take UT's only broad public forum directly responsible to the student population.

If the University is to be a conscientious guide for society as a whole, then why not allow the fullest democracy? Why not eliminate all but *Texan* experience as a requirement for editor and let students decide whether a candidate can write, whether a candidate can edit, whether a candidate can lay out a page? The job, after all, is editor of the student newspaper, not ombudsman for the journalism department.

Let student voters think for themselves. A rusty faculty, a faculty impaired by hindsight, should be restrained or retrained. Somewhere along the line, imagination should permeate the University atmosphere.

Selby is a Plan II student, and Abdo is a government student.

By LISA BEYER

Most of you probably don't care much about Texas Student Publications' criteria for certifying candidates in *The Daily Texan* editor's race, but recently I've had good reason to evaluate those requirements. As a result of Chapter II, Section C, Subpoint 1a of the TSP Handbook, Gardner Selby isn't eligible to run for editor. I am now unopposed in the race, and the student body has been denied the opportunity to choose the editor of their newspaper.

Neither of us is pleased. Gardner is upset because he's out of the race, and I'm dissatisfied with the circumstances under which I will become editor. And despite the fact that he and I have been in adversary positions for the past few weeks, we do agree on one thing: TSP needs to re-evaluate its requirements for editor candidates.

The situation has from the start been a sticky one. Despite the feeling among most journalists that we are a sort of sacred breed who rise above petty politics and with our unique sense of "objectivity" (whatever that is) see things for what they truly are, neither Gardner nor I can honestly claim to transcend our personal stake in this issue and objectively evaluate the rightness or wrongness of TSP's ultimate decision not to certify Gardner.

Accusations have been leveled on both sides that certain members of the board argued for or against Gardner's certification not because they felt an ethical compulsion, but because they supported a particular candidate. Tom Hartman, the voting member of the board who led the fight to certify Gardner, is a close friend of Jenny Abdo, Gardner's most vocal supporter. And Maureen Paskin, the non-voting member of the board who made the motion to decertify Gardner, is my close friend. Neither Tom nor

## Board needs revised rules

Maureen is publicly endorsing either candidate, yet they probably should have stayed out of the discussion. Nonetheless, I have faith that they both acted not on the basis of who they wanted to see editor, but on what they honestly thought was fair.

Both sides in this dispute had some damn good arguments. Despite Gardner's not having completed two of the journalism courses required in the qualifications, he is unquestionably a competent journalist. But had the board certified Gardner, it would have done an injustice to other students who would have run for editor had they known in advance TSP would waive qualifications that they too lacked. And there are such students; I know of at least four.

Of course, the board might have certified Gardner and then opened up the certification process to others, but that would still not have been completely fair. Despite the fact that the handbook forbids candidates from campaigning before they are certified, it is no secret at TSP that running for editor requires months of preparation. So potential candidates need to know well in advance whether they will be eligible to run. That fact accounts for the stipulation in the TSP handbook that forbids the board from changing qualifications after Sept. 1 of the school year in which the election is held.

The board was also undoubtedly sensitive to the hypocrisy entailed in violating its own handbook (by

waiving unwaivable qualifications) yet still expecting a future editor to abide by its regulations concerning obscenity, news coverage, duties of the editor, etc.

It is still unclear in my mind whether these dangers outweigh the harm done in not certifying a competent journalist like Gardner Selby and in leaving the students without a choice for editor. I can't pretend to know the answer to that.

But that's all in the past. The important point is that the qualifications for editor need to be reworked to guarantee that the students' right to elect the *Texan* editor is not compromised again next year. That discussion should take place now and not (as was the case this year) in the heat of a certification meeting when the issues get muddled according to the particular candidates in question. And any changes should be made well in advance of next year's election so that potential candidates know ahead of time whether they will be eligible.

When I assume office June 1 and become an ex-officio member of the TSP board, I'll ask the board to reconsider its requirements for editor candidates. At the very least, a provision should be included to guarantee that candidates who lack courses can still be certified upon demonstrating expertise in the relevant area. The *Texan* editor should have an understanding of every aspect of the newspaper's production, but having taken specific classes is not always necessary for that understanding.

In the meantime, I encourage students, especially *Texan* staffers, to get on with the task of putting out a quality paper. That is what I intend to do.

Beyer is a journalism student.

## Firing Line

### Coverage racist

We, the undersigned Chicano Culture Committee members, view Michelle Locke's March 29 article, "Union minority rooms underused, board told," concerning the Chicano Culture Room as a direct attack on the Chicano community. As a Texas Union Programming Committee, we are enraged by the *Texan*'s misrepresentation of the efforts of our and other Chicano organizations to utilize the culture room for UT Chicanos. This is not an isolated incident, but consistent with past racist coverage of minority activities by *Texan* reporters and staff. It is ironic that on March 26, when the Union board was meeting, our committee held a three-hour long Chicano literature reading in the Chicano Culture Room. Yet it received no coverage by *The Daily Texan*. The reading featured internationally recognized poets, a playwright and a novelist.

Sylvia Ramirez  
Nancy Lee Guerra

The above letter was signed by nine other members of the Chicano Culture Committee.

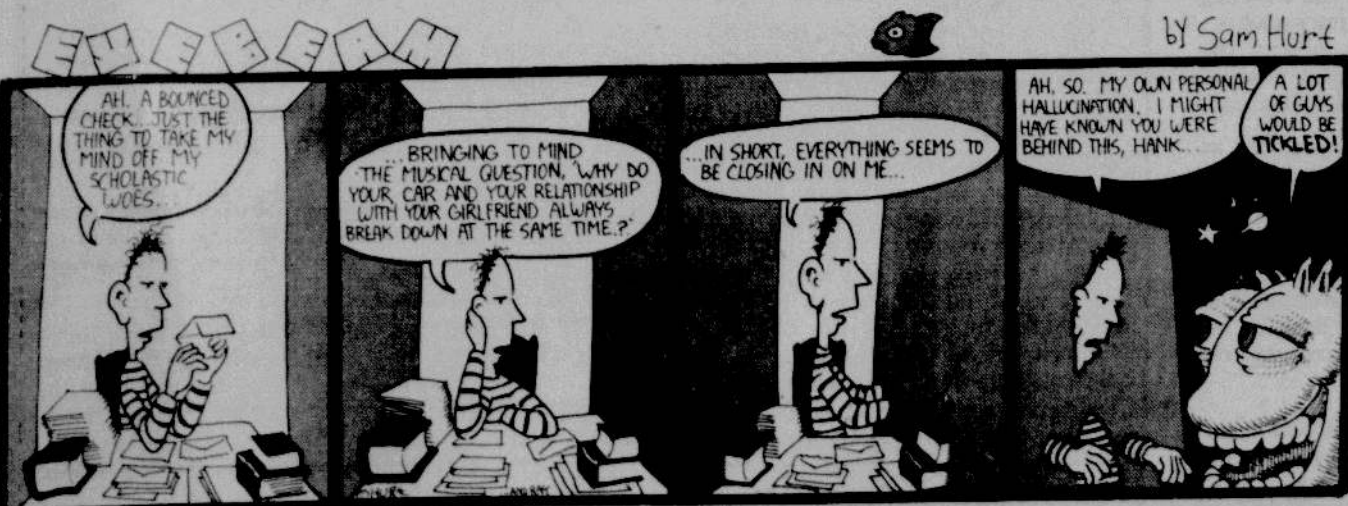
### Superpowers and chemicals

John Schwartz's editorial (*Texan*, March 23) in which he seeks to exonerate the Soviet Union from charges of using biological and chemical warfare in Asia is another example of work by propaganda experts who believe that

members of the Soviet politburo spend their evenings writing dissertations on the life of Mahatma Gandhi. In their long history the Soviet demagogues have had no qualms about crushing their own people. They have terrorized Finland, executed priests in Hungary, gobbled the Baltic states, squashed Czechoslovakia, defecated in Yemen, built cemeteries in Angola, stabbed Ethiopia, raped Poland and strangled Afghanistan. What, then, is to prevent the Soviet masters from using biological and chemical warfare in Laos and Cambodia?

Since Mr. Schwartz regards as false any U.S. charges against the Soviets, perhaps he will be persuaded by the recently published book "Yellow Rain" by Sterling Seagrave. The author amasses persuasive evidence pointing to Soviet violations of the 56-year-old international agreement banning chemical weapons. Seagrave gathers his information from interviews of victims of chemical attacks (in Southeast Asia, Yemen, Afghanistan, etc.) and also from doctors who have treated them. Incidentally, Mr. Seagrave is no apologist for the U.S., which he also condemns for the development of such weapons. This should comfort Mr. Schwartz, who has been trying to demonstrate throughout the year that the U.S. is the cause of original sin in the world.

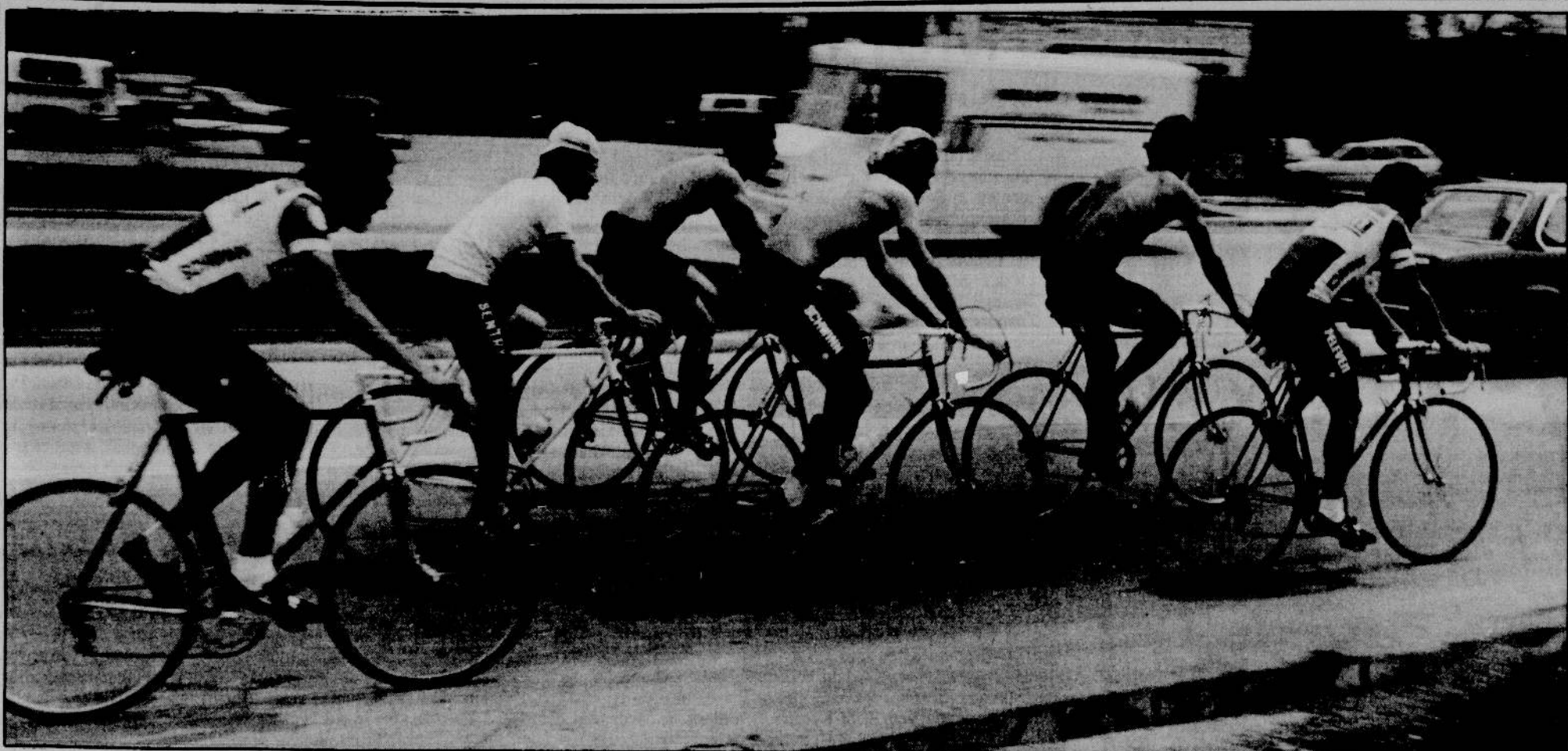
Raul Garcia  
Graduate School



## DOONESBURY







Cycling away the day

Steve Goodson, Daily Texan Staff

With the United States Cycling Federation training camp set up in Austin, packs of bicyclists often can be seen cruising the streets of the city. The camp is to prepare cyclists for 1982 competitions and, it is hoped, for the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

## Campus News in Brief

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**MUSIC DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring the UT Jazz Combo at 8 p.m. Wednesday in New Music Building Recital Studio 2.608.

**CHABAD JEWISH STUDENT CENTER** is sponsoring a Passover seminar at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2101 Nueces St.

**THEATER COMMITTEE** is sponsoring auditions for "America Hurrah" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Texas Union Building 4.224.

**ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring the films "Black Holes of Gravity," "Doppler Effect" and "Flatland" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102. Craig Wheeler will lecture about supernovas at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Welch Hall 1.316.

**SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE** Brown Cathell Band will play at 4 p.m. Wednesday on the Texas Union Building patio.

**CAREER CENTER** is sponsoring an interviewing workshop at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A223. J.W. Robinson's will recruit students with retail experience for a merchandising training program from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center A115.

**UNIVERSITY REPUBLICANS** will celebrate its office opening from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Building 5.316.

**IDEAS & INTERACTIONS COMMITTEE** is sponsoring a forum for Co-Op Board of Directors candidates at noon Wednesday in Texas Union Building art gallery.

**CBA COUNCIL** Friday is the deadline for applying to student/faculty committees. Applications are at Business-Economics Building 65-E.

**MEETINGS**  
**BLACK HEALTH PROFESSIONS ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Education Building 370.

**RUSSIAN CLUB** will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Building 4.410.

**LONGHORN PTK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 459.

**UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calhoun Hall 200.

**ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Painter Hall

3.14.  
**STUDENT TELECOMMUNICATIONS GROUP** will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Building 4.108.

**COMMUNICATION COUNCIL** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Communication Building A4.128.

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A215.

**LECTURES**  
**PI MU EPSILON** is sponsoring a lecture "Canonical Analysis: A Factor Analytic Method of Comparing Curve" by Tom Leih of Tracor Corp. at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 9.166.

**HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY** is sponsoring a discussion by Susan Whyne and Thelma Coles about the faculty art exhibition at

noon Wednesday in the gallery.

**BETA BETA BETA** and Natural Science Council are sponsoring a lecture, "Building Molecular Cloning Vehicles with Novel Properties," by Richard Meyer at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Building Sinclair Suite.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION** is sponsoring a lecture by Barbara Kreisman of Motorola at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lila B. Etter Alumni Center Nowotny Room.

**ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT** is sponsoring a lecture, "Electrical Gradients as Effector Mechanisms in Development: A Case Study for Insect Dogenesis," by William Teefer at 4 p.m.

Thursday in Experimental Science Building 115.

**UNIVERSITY NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN** and Students for Choice are sponsoring a lecture, "Threats to Legal Abortion," by Jan Friesse of Texas Abortion Rights Action League at noon Wednesday in Texas Union Building Governors' Room.

**HONORS ENGLISH PROGRAM** is sponsoring a colloquium by Robin Scofield about Blake and Freud at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Calhoun Hall 200.

**LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL:** Jerome Bump will discuss some practical suggestions for being more creative at noon Wednesday in Geography Building 230.

## IMMIGRATION

U.S. citizen spouses, parents or children (over 21 years old) of an alien may petition for the alien's permanent residency. For more information call:

**Paul Parsons**  
Attorney at Law

2200 Guadalupe, Suite 216 477-7887  
Free initial consultation for UT students and faculty

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### FIND IT

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### دفتر حقوقی

اودیل و اندرسون  
تلفن: ۵۷۱۹ - ۴۷۴

**the store**  
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Wednesday, March 31

1:00 p.m. Decathlon

Thursday, April 1

12:00 p.m. Decathlon

6:00 p.m. 10,000-Meter Run (Invitational) will be run immediately after completion of Decathlon

Friday, April 2—Morning Events

9:00 a.m. Javelin, Collegiate, Prelims and Finals

11:00 a.m. Discus, Collegiate, Prelims and Finals

FIELD EVENT QUALIFYING

9:00 a.m. Long Jump—Collegiate

Shot Put—Collegiate

High Jump—Collegiate

11:00 a.m. Pole Vault, Collegiate

RUNNING EVENT PRELIMINARIES

9:00 a.m. 400-Meter Hurdles, Collegiate

400 Relay, Junior College

400 Relay, Collegiate

Sprint Medley Relay, Women

Sprint Medley Relay, Junior College

Spring Medley Relay, Collegiate

110-Meter Hurdles, Collegiate

100-Meter Hurdles, Collegiate

1600-Meter Relay, Junior College

1600-Meter Relay, Collegiate

800-Meter Relay, Collegiate

RUNNING EVENT FINALS

12:00 p.m. Distance Medley Relay, Collegiate

12:00 p.m. 3200-Meter Relay, Collegiate

Friday, April 2—Afternoon Events

RUNNING EVENT PRELIMINARIES

2:30 p.m. 400-Meter Relay, Women

400-Meter Relay—High School

100-Meter Hurdles, Women

110-Meter Hurdles, High School

100-Meters, Women

100-Meters, High School

1600-Meter Relay, Women

1600-Meter Relay, High School

FIELD EVENT FINALS

2:30 p.m. High Jump, High School

Long Jump, High School

Discus, High School

Shot Put, High School

Friday, April 2—Evening Finals

6:30 p.m. High Jump, Women

Long Jump, Collegiate

Shot Put, Women (Prelims and Finals)

7:00 p.m. 400-Meter Hurdles, Collegiate

400-Meter Hurdles, Women

7:15 p.m. 3200-Meter Relay, Women

7:30 p.m. Distance Medley Relay, Junior College

7:45 p.m. 100-Meter Dash, High School

100-Meter Dash, Women

7:50 p.m. Spring Medley Relay, Collegiate

8:05 p.m. 3200-Meter Run, High School

8:20 p.m. 5000-Meter Run, Collegiate

8:40 p.m. 400-Meter Relay, UT Girls

400-Meter Relay, UT Guys

8:55 p.m. 3200-Meter Relay, High School

9:10 p.m. 800-Meter Relay, Collegiate

9:25 p.m. 5000-Meter Run, Women

Saturday, April 3—Morning Events

FIELD EVENT PRELIMS AND FINALS

10:00 a.m. Javelin, Women

Triple Jump, Collegiate

Pole Vault, High School

Pole Vault, Collegiate

11:30 a.m. Discus, Women

Saturday, April 3—Afternoon Events

FIELD EVENT PRELIMS AND FINALS

2:30 p.m. High Jump, Collegiate

3:30 p.m. Shot Put, Collegiate

RUNNING EVENTS—ALL FINALS

2:00 p.m. 3000-Meter Steeplechase, Invitational

2:15 p.m. 6400-Meter Relay, College-University

OPENING CEREMONIES

3:00 p.m. 100-Meter Hurdles, Women

3:10 p.m. 110-Meter Hurdles, High School

110-Meter Hurdles, Collegiate

3:20 p.m. 100-Meters, Collegiate

100-Meters, Invitational

3:40 p.m. Sprint Medley Relay, Junior College

4:00 p.m. 400-Meter Relay, UT Co-Ed

4:05 p.m. 3200-Meter Relay, University

4:20 p.m. Distance Medley Relay, University

4:35 p.m. Sprint Medley Relay, Women

4:45 p.m. 1500-Meter Run, Collegiate

1500-Meter Run, Women

5:00 p.m. 400-Meter Relay, Junior College

Clyde Littlefield 400-Meter Relay, Collegiate

5:15 p.m. 1600-Meter Relay, High School

1600-Meter Relay, Women

5:30 p.m. Jerry Thompson Mile, Invitational

5:40 p.m. 1600-Meter Relay, Junior College

1600-Meter Relay, Collegiate

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# MoPac referendum Saturday

By LAUFIE WATERS  
Special to The Texan

Based on the number of absentee ballots submitted, city clerks believe voter turnout in Saturday's MoPac extension referendum should be fairly high.

As of 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, 1,372 absentee ballots had been tallied by the city clerk's office, with only ballots cast through the Austin Independent School District still outstanding. The deadline for voting absentee was 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

"It looks like we're going to have a pretty good vote Saturday based on the strength of the absentee ballots," said Elden Aldridge, deputy city clerk. Aldridge expected a total of 1,800 absentee ballots including the AISD votes.

"Right now we're running a little above average, and we'll probably have at least 200-300 more ballots submitted before the day is out."

Voters will go to the polls Saturday in a non-binding referendum on whether to extend MoPac north from U.S. 183 to Burnet Road and/or south from Loop 360 to U.S. 290.

The absentee ballot total is running ahead of the number cast before the January Fair Housing Amendment referendum, but the turnout trails that of the April 1981 City Council election.

"Voter turnout for the Fair Housing Amendment was 27 percent, or approximately 57,000 voters," he said. "Judging from this amount, we're expecting

somewhere between 70 and 75,000 voters to show up on Saturday."

About 200,000 voters are registered in Austin — an increase of 15,000 since the City Council election in April 1981.

"The growth in voter registration has been pretty steady throughout the past year," Aldridge said. "We've had elections one right after the other."

The time of year and the impact of the MoPac issue on Austin may be factors influencing the high absentee balloting, Aldridge said.

"Also, I think a lot of people feel very strongly about the MoPac issue. Perhaps people are more interested in voting on MoPac because, for some, MoPac is more a personal issue than a political one."

# UT scientist discusses nuclear arms

By DAVID LINDSEY  
Daily Texan Staff

A University professor of physics who helped develop nuclear fission theory said Tuesday nuclear scientists as early as 1949 feared Europe would become a battleground for nuclear weapons.

"Everyone thought of Europe as a stack of cards that could be simply and easily blown away if atomic arms were used on it," said John Wheeler, a University professor who was one of the first in the United States to study the splitting of uranium nuclei.

During a lecture entitled "Uranium and Plutonium, from Dream to Drama," Wheeler told about 25 people in the Texas Union Building that scientists' fears of nuclear weapons deployment in politically sensitive Europe were heightened when the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb in 1949.

Because these fears still exist, Wheeler said, an arms settlement similar to the ones proposed during the two SALT sessions is necessary.

Wheeler, who was "closely involved" in both SALT sessions and served for six years on the U.S. Advisory Council for Nuclear Arms Disarmament, said, "It is impossible for any administration not to go along with the (disarmament) movement. The limitation of nuclear arms is essential."

Wheeler also spoke Tuesday of his involvement as an adviser for some of the first nuclear power plants.

He was a member of the U. S. Reactor Safeguard Committee, established shortly after World War II, that met in 1949 with a British committee to confirm safety standards for new nuclear power plants and to discuss the danger that nuclear weapons posed to Europe.

Wheeler said sabotage continues to be a primary fear of those involved with nuclear plant operations.

The lecture was sponsored by the Natural Sciences Council, which is sponsoring several lectures this week in observance of Natural Sciences Week.

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**Wednesday**  
Jester Center (21st and Speedway streets)  
24th and Speedway streets  
West Mall

**Thursday**  
Jester Center  
24th and Speedway streets  
Main Mall

## Mayor seeks Zilker hillside renovation

By DOUGLAS McLEOD  
Daily Texan Staff

Mayor Carole McClellan held a 1 p.m. news conference Tuesday on the rough, weather-worn stage at Zilker Hillside Theatre to announce her push to have the stage renovated by summertime.

Addressing other concerns, she said she wants the city staff to study a resource-recovery project that would convert solid waste to energy. She also announced that she would be participating in a San Antonio/Austin Corridor Forum Friday in San Antonio.

Standing on the peeling plywood stage, the mayor told reporters the theater, built in 1958, could be renovated by using money from the "bed tax" — money the city collects from hotel and motel users.

During a performance of "Fiorello" at the

park last year, three players courted injuries because of the stage's dilapidated condition, McClellan said. "From a safety standpoint, it has a great concern. It is not outdoor plywood."

McClellan added an item to this week's City Council agenda Monday requesting the city manager to direct city staff to study, in close conjunction with the state Department of Health, the "feasibility of a specific resource-recovery project — converting waste to energy in the City of Austin."

She mentioned a plan in which 1,000 tons of waste could be burned to generate 5 percent of the city's energy needs.

She said she is primarily concerned with the landfill problem. "Our solid waste concerns will increase some 75 percent in the next 25 years," so Austin needs to start look-

ing at solutions now, she said.

Serious solutions should be sought now, she said, since the county is closing the landfill on Highway 290 northeast of Austin in April or May.

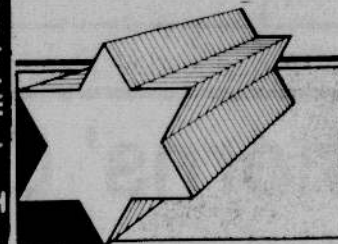
The plan "makes a lot more sense from a landfill standpoint than from an energy standpoint," she said. "That's kind of a side benefit," because the amount of energy produced is nominal, the mayor said.

McClellan will attend a forum in San Antonio that will address growth in general as well as economic and educational development in the corridor between San Antonio and Austin.

"This will be a first step toward cooperative efforts," she said of the forum, which will bring together officials from both cities and various colleges, including the University.

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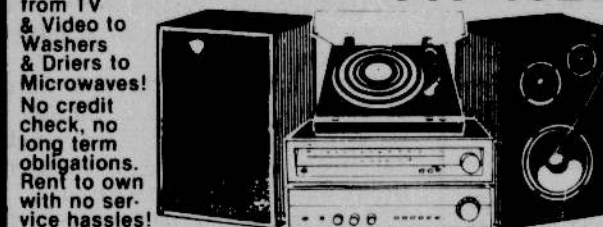
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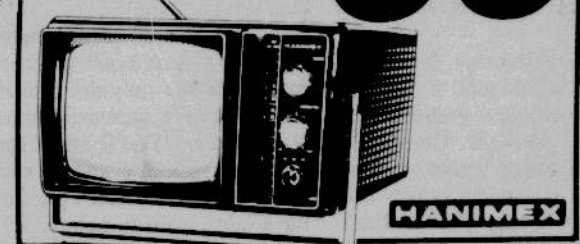
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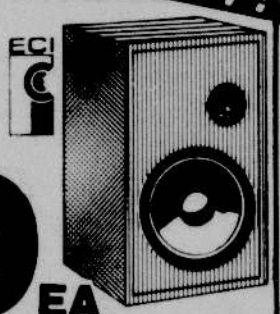
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THE DAILY TEXAN □ Wednesday, March 31, 1982

## Longhorns' Clemens winds up with pain

By SUSIE WOODHAMS  
Daily Texan Staff

Roger Clemens figures that maybe now he's a complete pitcher.

He's got seven wins in eight starts, a fastball that's been clocked as fast as 93 mph, 54 strikeouts in 55½ innings, scouts calling him, even a catcher for a roommate.

Oh yeah. And arm trouble.

"You know what they say, you're not a complete pitcher 'til you have problems," the sophomore Longhorn pitcher mused, or rather, *tried* to muse two days after suffering his first loss of the year, a 4-3 decision to the Cougars in Houston Friday.

The loss was painful for Clemens in more ways than one. In his 3½ innings, he yielded six hits and the four runs the Cougars needed to snap Texas' 33-game win streak — a streak that could have been 35 games if a February, non-conference double-header with St. Mary's hadn't been postponed until 5 p.m. Wednesday at Disch-Falk Field.

That was just the half of it. Pitchers can forget a loss, even if an NCAA record for consecutive wins was on the line. But they can't forget pain, especially in the shoulder area, where Clemens thought he could be experiencing anything from a damaged rotator cuff to tendonitis.

But after a Tuesday examination by Dr. Jerry Julian, Clemens' trouble was diagnosed as a sore shoulder. If the pain isn't too bad, and with rest this week, he could start Friday's home game against Arkansas.

"Every pitcher is going to pitch with some sort of pain, soreness, tightness in the shoulder — it could be a hundred different things," said Texas' graduate assistant coach Clint Thomas, who pitched for Baltimore's AAA team before ending his career with an arm injury. "A lot of that's normal but you still have to be cautious. You can't really say it's normal, because every pitcher is different. The biggest thing is to be able to know the difference between pitching with some pain, and pitching when you're injured. Doctors can say things, but nobody can really say anything except the individual pitcher."

Clemens, scheduled to pitch the first game of the Houston series, had experienced pain in his shoulder all last week following his 11-2 victory over Texas A&M March 19. In addition to his sore shoulder, he was spiked by a baserunner early in the Aggie game when trying to make a play at first, and the results were two parallel gashes down his leg.

The 6-3, 205-pound righthander, however, stayed on the mound, tallied nine strikeouts and posted his third complete game by totalling 134 pitches for the night. The win — his seventh in seven appearances — was gratifying for Clemens, especially because many of his former Spring Woods High School teammates played for the Aggies.

But when pain in his shoulder refused to

go away in the days after his performance, Clemens was confused. In 10 years of pitching, he said he never had any shoulder problems, and at most, he had only suffered a little tendonitis of the elbow last fall. He decided after being spiked in the Texas A&M game, he subconsciously forced himself to throw harder. The pain would probably go away, he assumed.

"I guess I developed a muscle pull since I threw pretty much (against Texas A&M)," Clemens said of pain that occurred in his right shoulder. "I picked up a ball on Tuesday, and it hurt me pretty much. We thought it'd go away, but it didn't. I talked to Coach Gus on Thursday, and he explained that most pitchers have to play with pain and that he'd like for me to start against Houston on Friday. I said I could play with a little pain. And we were just going to go out there for the first three innings and see how things go."

Things went well enough — Clemens allowed a run in the first, but looked like he could continue to pitch the rest of the game despite the pain and some grunting — an act he's unaccustomed to doing when on the mound. In the fourth, however, Clemens ran into trouble after yielding a few bad pitches and four runs. He left the game and later that night went to the hospital for X-rays, which showed nothing more than possible strained tendons.

"I was pretty confused of what to do," Clemens said. "I've never had arm trouble before, and I didn't know if pitching on it would make it worse, or if it would just work itself out."

Now, however, Clemens is breathing a little easier knowing he's joined a club that most pitchers are bound to find themselves in sooner or later.

"It's sometimes hard for young pitchers to accept, because usually, you don't run into arm trouble until you've pitched a few years," Thomas said. "But the pitchers who throw harder get it sooner, and from there, you just have to be able to recognize when it's an injury and when it's just pain."

"I had a sore arm and I hurt all through my career," he continued. "When I got hurt, I threw one pitch and I knew I was hurt. I tried to throw one more pitch, and I threw it over the backstop. The pain was like sticking a needle in your elbow. It was scary, because I never had experienced that level of pain."

While Thomas' career ended with the injury, he's convinced pitchers these days can go further on pain, provided they know the difference between some aches and a true injury. "You'll know the difference," he said. "There's an old saying that says there are only so many pitches in your arm, but I don't want to believe it. If you treat it right, and condition it, you can get a lot more out of it."

## Decathletes open Texas Relays

By RANDY BOWMAN  
Daily Texan Staff

During these times, when seemingly everybody excels in one specific area, the decathlon is a welcome reprieve for track and field fans. Those fans will undoubtedly be present as the decathlon opens this year's 55th running of the Texas Relays at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

The decathlon is 10 events disguised as one and takes two days to complete (as opposed to your 100-meter dash, which takes all of 10-odd seconds). The first day of competition will consist of the 100-meter dash, the long jump, the shot put, the high jump and the 400-meter dash.

Competition concludes Thursday with the 110-meter high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500-meter run.

What kind of man would subject himself to such torture?

Depending upon whose word you accept as gospel, perhaps a real he-man. Some would have you believe that the best athletes on the track can be found only in the decathlon.

Some claim decathletes have to

be good in 10 times as many things as other track athletes, thus they must be the best athletes.

Others disagree, saying the decathlete isn't the best athlete at all. He is, in their opinion, merely a jack-of-all-trades, and a master of none.

The University's decathlete, Carter Overton, agrees with the latter assessment to a certain extent.

"Well, I guess there's something to that," Overton admitted. "It must be, that's how I became one (decathlete). During high school, I competed in four or five events and usually wound up in first, second or third in each of them."

"I was a sprinter, basically," the Longhorn sophomore continued. "But when I got here I found that I couldn't be one of the top two or three in the conference so I talked to Coach (assistant Tim) Hamilton and we decided I should become a decathlete. I certainly wasn't recruited as one."

"You won't find too many high schoolers in Texas being signed as decathletes. That's because Texas high schools don't hold the decathlon (they will as of next year)," he added. "A converted decathlete's

biggest obstacle is usually learning to pole vault; everything else is natural ability."

Neither of the Texas decathletes, Overton or sophomore Bob Schultz, will be competing in the Texas Relays this year. Overton finished sixth in last week's Rice Invitational and will compete in another meet at Southland Junior College in Levelland next week. "You never want to compete in two decathlons back-to-back — too taxing," Overton said. Schultz is nursing an injury.

With the level of competition being so high (four of the top 10 ranked decathletes from *Track and Field News* will be competing), the crowd so big, the track so fast, and if the weather is good, it might take 8,000 points to win the event. (The Relays' record for most points in a decathlon was set at 8,126 by Bob Coffman with Houston Athletics in 1980.)

"Five of these guys have a personal best of over 7,800 points (it only takes 7,400 to qualify for the NCAA meets) so I'm sure it will take upwards of 8,000," Overton said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see more than one guy reach that total."

Decathletes aren't used to performing before big crowds, but we should have one for the Relays. That in itself will have some competing above their heads.

"It should be exciting. (University of Houston's) Robert Baker holds the world record in the decathlon 1,500-meters with a 3:58," Overton added. "It's probably one of the top three decathlons in the nation, right up there with the NCAA's and the Olympic trials."

Which might explain why so many decathletes chose to enter the Relays. There will be 21 athletes battling for the thrill of victory this year, but Overton said 14 competitors is usually the norm.

The favorites for the event are considered to be Baker, who finished second in last year's Relays and is ranked ninth nationally; Jim Howell of the Philadelphia Pioneers, who placed third in last year's Relays and is currently ranked fifth on the national level; and Neville Leverett of Angelo State, who finished fifth in last year's competition. Brigham Young's Tito Steiner won the event last year but won't be back to defend his title.

## Worthy's 'instinct' fuels NCAA champs

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It was precision teamwork that allowed James Worthy to explode for a career-high 28 points and lead North Carolina to the national championship.

And it was a "natural instinct" that allowed him to seal the victory and earn Most Valuable Player honors in the NCAA Tournament.

Worthy was the game's high scorer and repeatedly ignited the crowd of 61,612 with explosive slam-dunks and crisp field goals from the outside.

"Togetherness," replied Worthy when asked to describe his feelings at the moment of victory. "We won it together."

Despite his modesty, the 6-9 forward provided the decisive play all by himself with six seconds left in the game Monday night as the Tar Heels led 63-62 and Georgetown's Fred Brown was dashing down the court.

"I saw five seconds on the clock and it was a one-point ballgame," he said. "That's when things got really tense."

Brown passed the ball to where he thought a Georgetown player was, but Worthy leaped into the lane and intercepted the pass to crush any chance of a Georgetown triumph.

"I didn't feel like it was a real risk, just natural instinct that took me there," he said. "I was pretty surprised it was right in my chest. I thought he would try to throw over me or around me."

It was Worthy's second trip to the Final Four but the junior from Gastonia, N.C., was more concerned about winning the NCAA

crown for coach Dean Smith than anything else.

"Finally we got one for the coach," said Worthy, wearing the victory net around his neck. "We wanted to do it for him. We were tired of you (the media) writing about him choking all the time."

The 21-year-old junior hit on 13 of 17 shots from the field and added two from the foul line to register his career best, but said his game-winning performance came as a complete surprise.

"I never imagined it," he said. "I didn't try to force anything. I just tried to contribute."

Worthy, who revealed his favorite book is "Athletes For Sale," said he had not decided whether to enter the NBA at the end of his third year.

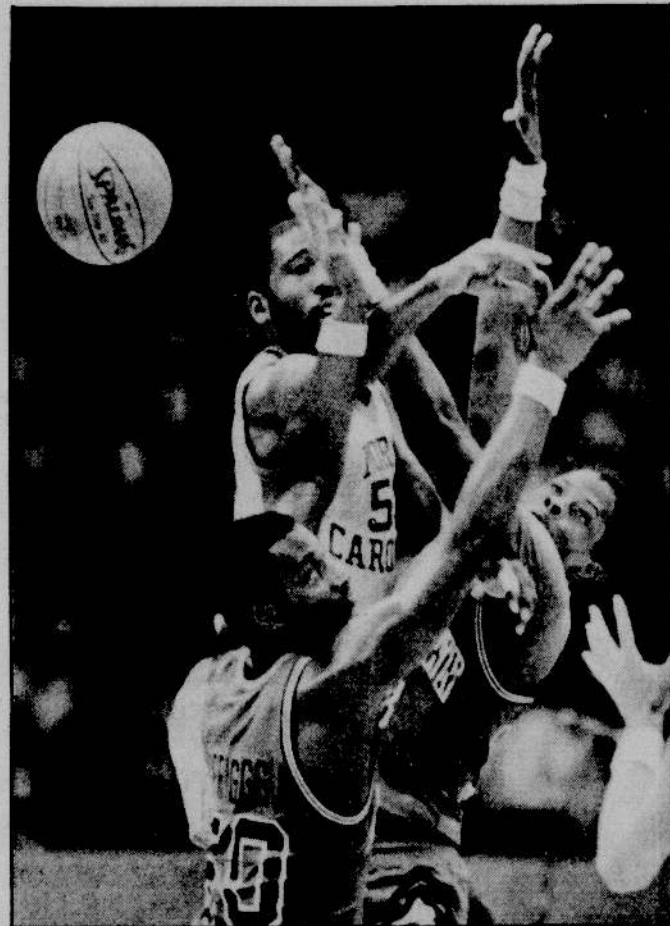
"I still have a month of school left before I concern myself with that decision," Worthy said.

Georgetown coach John Thompson said Worthy has a brilliant NBA career ahead of him.

"He's a big-time ballplayer," Thompson said. "When the time and the chips come down, he plays hard."

Worthy, swept away by the moment, said he would need some time before he could absorb what he and his teammates had accomplished.

"It was just very emotional for us," he said. "I really don't know how I feel right now. I'm just so emotionally high."



UPI Telephoto

Worthy led UNC in title game against Hoyas.

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# Sportswire

From staff and wire reports

## Texas golfers compete in Houston

The Texas men's golf team will compete Wednesday in the four-round All-American Intercollegiate Tournament at Houston's Bear Creek.

"It's a real important tournament," Texas coach Jimmy Clayton said. "And this is the last tournament we'll play in before the conference, and every one is important down the stretch."

Lawrence Field, Brandel Chamblee, Greg Aune, Andy Rose and Paul Thomas are the Longhorns' five entries in the 31-team tournament.

No. 7 Texas will be up against highly rated competition, including No. 2 Oklahoma State and No. 4 Houston.

## La. Tech center wins Wade Trophy

NEW YORK — Pam Kelly, a 6-0 Louisiana Tech center who averaged 20 points a game this season, was named winner of the Wade Trophy as the top woman college basketball player in the nation.

Kelly is the fourth player to win the award, named for former Delta State University women's basketball coach Margaret Wade.

Carol Blazejowski won the inaugural Wade Trophy in 1978 after a spectacular season at Montclair State (N.J.). The next two years were dominated by Nancy Lieberman of Old Dominion, a member of the silver medalist United States Olympic team at Montreal as a high school girl in 1976. Lynette Woodard of Kansas captured the coveted award in 1981.

"Pam battled against taller players her whole career yet game after game her performance is consistently outstanding," says Tech coach Sonja Hogg. "She has amazed me since her freshman year and we are elated that she has been honored with the Wade Trophy."

## Eagles' Davis accepts Stanford job

STANFORD, Calif. — Tom Davis, who led Boston College to upset victories over San Francisco, DePaul and Kansas State in the NCAA Tournament, Tuesday was named the head basketball coach at Stanford.

Davis, whose teams have won 70 percent of their games since he started coaching, replaced Dick DiBiasi, who resigned on Feb. 5 after leading the Cardinals' program for seven years. His teams had a dismal 70-118 record.

Davis visited the Stanford campus last week when the job was offered to him and agreed over the weekend to take it, while he was attending the NCAA semifinals and final in New Orleans.

His appointment was formally announced at a news conference Tuesday. The terms of his agreement with the Cardinals, perennial also-rans in the Pac-10 Conference, were not revealed, but it is believed he received a substantial raise over the \$45,000 he was getting at Boston College, where he had a five-year contract renewable each year.

## Canceled action reset at A&M

The Longhorns' women's tennis team will travel to College Station to make up a match against the Aggies which was canceled because of rain last week. The match has been rescheduled for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Although the Longhorns will arrive in good standing, with a secure grasp of second place in the conference, they will be forced to leave behind their No. 1 doubles team and No. 2 and No. 3 seeded singles players, Coach Dave Woods said.

## Warriors rally past Spurs, 113-107

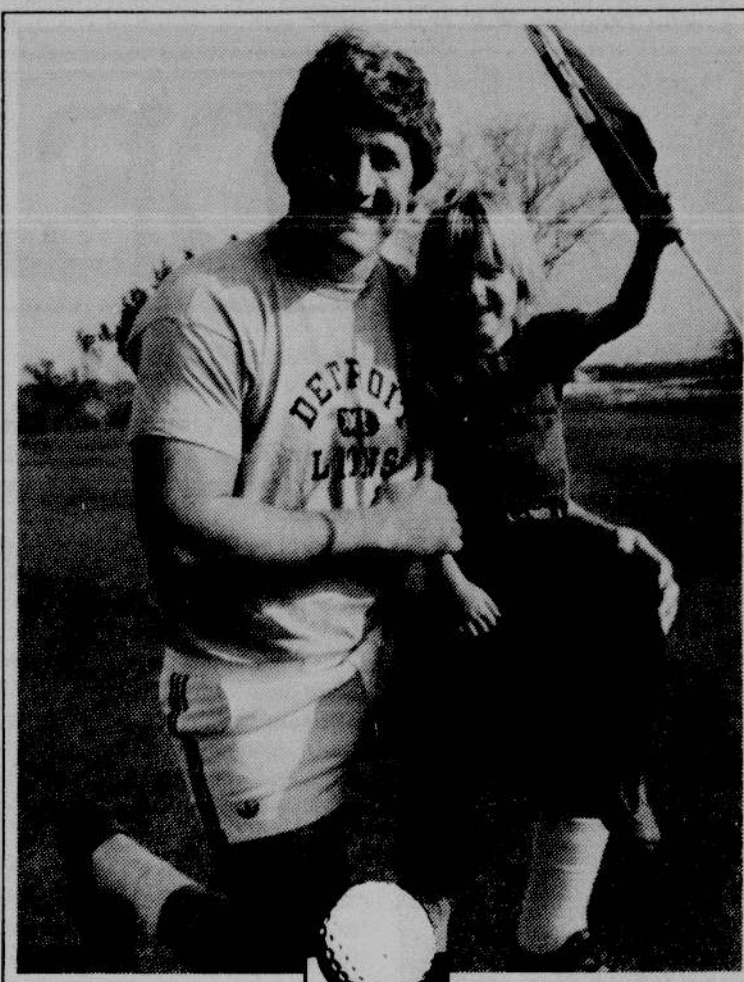
SAN ANTONIO — Four free throws by World B. Free and the clutch play of Purvis Short in the final minute pushed Golden State to a 113-107 victory over San Antonio.

Short drove past San Antonio's George Gervin for a layup with 52 seconds remaining to put the Warriors ahead to stay 108-107 and then intercepted a Spurs' pass in the closing seconds to put the lid on the victory.

San Antonio, which saw a two-game victory string ended, failed to score during the final 2:22. Golden State, down by as many as 11 midway through the fourth quarter, outscored the Spurs 24-8 over the final 7:42 of the last period.

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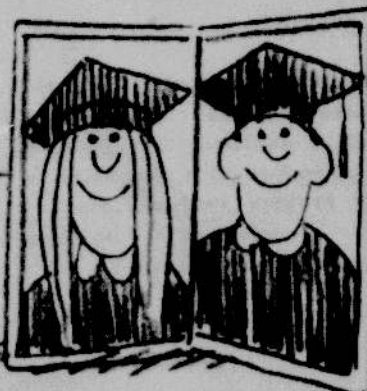
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Michael Caine

## DEATHTRAP

By PAUL LITTLE  
Daily Texan Staff

"Deathtrap"; directed by Sidney Lumet; written by Jay Presson Allen; from a play by Ira Levin; starring Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve and Dyan Cannon; at Highland Mall Cinema.

Based on the highly successful play by Ira Levin, the author of "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Stepford Wives," "Deathtrap" is an obvious effort to use the thriller genre to parody itself. Levin's successes have always rested on his unique ability to think up outrageous, and enthralling, premises and then infuse them with multi-faceted, interesting characters.

"Deathtrap" is no different. There is the burned-out playwright, Sidney Bruhl, who has not had a hit in four outings and who freely admits that he would kill for another hit. There is the playwright's somewhat-paranoid and completely house-bound wife, Myra, whose wealth supports him through these thin times. And there's Clifford Anderson, a handsome young ex-student of our blocked writer. Anderson, it seems, has written the play that Bruhl would kill for — a sure-fire hit that, in two acts, uses a single set and only five characters.

Unfortunately, this seemingly simple premise takes nearly 20 tedious minutes to set up; "Deathtrap" starts so slowly I thought the grim reaper himself had descended upon the theater. But, although the beginning of the movie promises little more than poor direction, two-dimensional characters and a predictable plot, the last 90 minutes fare far better, as the machinations of the intricate plot lines and characterizations twist and engulf one another.

Just as the expected is about to happen — just as the playwright is about to pounce on his erstwhile student — Levin inserts a nice little twist. This twist, which I will not elaborate on for fear of spoiling the movie for prospective viewers, turns the film from a dismal failure into an interesting, sometimes spellbinding work.

The plot twists and turns at every opportunity until any semblance of a final resolution seems impossible. The stereotyped characters suddenly gain depth and more than the simple-mindedness one expects from the opening. Caine and Reeves are both able to make the most of their roles and seem to be able to find humor and pathos even in the most mundane of circumstances. Dyan Cannon is, unfortunately, no match for the talents of these two. Her portrayal of Myra Bruhl never rises above a cheap imitation of Katharine Hepburn in films like "Bringing Up Baby." Hepburn always managed to bring a frenetically madcap tone to her characterizations, but Cannon can only manage to muddle through her lines. She seems to have the energy to run around the set frantically, but she does not have the presence to make it all believable. She can speak the lines and go through the motions but, compared to her co-stars, she never brings the character of Myra to life.

All in all, "Deathtrap" is a fine piece of entertainment. Despite its slow start, the film manages to hold the audience's attention. The plot twists are truly surprising and totally unexpected. Once the film gets going, the suspense becomes almost unbearable, at points, and the film, quite simply, succeeds. It is never quite up to the standards set by its most obvious predecessor, "Sleuth," but it is enjoyable and makes for a decent evening's entertainment.



Christopher Reeve

## Paton's 'Your Land' — a quiet cry for justice in South Africa

By PAM ABBE  
Special to The Texan

"Ah, But Your Land Is Beautiful"; by Alan Paton; Charles Scribner's Sons; 271 pages; \$12.95.

Alan Paton's new book, "Ah, But Your Land Is Beautiful," does full justice to his reputation as a powerful and affirmative writer. Opening with the Defiance Campaign and spanning the period from 1952 to 1958, Paton's first novel in 28 years continues the poignant examination of the South African struggle begun in "Cry the Beloved Country."

Events flow from the mouths and minds of the characters through conversations and letters; it is a style that draws the reader into the midst of movement. We see the beautiful young

Indian girl who sits in the "Whites Only" library, defying the law and risking a brilliant career in education; the ministers of the National Party, offering apartheid like a benevolent shackle to the colored peoples; the self-admittedly "picturesque" Emmanuel, who draws his strength from God; and the dedicated founders of the Liberal Party, who draw their strength from a religion of political and moral conviction. Paton's novel ends as the almost Hitlerian Dr. Hendrick, of the National Party, rises to the seat of prime minister. The flame of the Liberal Party dwindles, and the "New Guard" — a group of younger liberals, worn with their parents' patience, ready to brush aside passivity and incite active rebellion — begins to emerge.

Paton develops this historical drama in language that is pure and cogent, with the integrity of a Japanese rock garden: flowing with streams of prose around stones of fact and fiction. Equally important to the mood and effect of Paton's novel is the sense of immediacy engendered by his use of direct speech. No detached narrator recounts historical events couched in fiction; rather, conversation, letters, news articles and comments serve to bring the reader onto the scene. Perhaps Paton even plays with us at this point, for his style is so straightforward and unaffected that the reader feels he is synthesizing evaluations in strict objectivity, that the potency and nature of the issues alone dictate a particular assessment. But one must admire the subtle consistency of mood

produced by the narrative, for one invariably comes away wincing at the ludicrous logic of the Nationalists and admiring the dignity of their opposition.

But Paton's writing is not solely about politics; religion weighs prominently in the course of actions. The esoteric implications take on several aspects: from the demented fervor of one man who threatens to "eliminate" Robert Mansfield in the name of "the most sacred of all causes, of Christianity itself"; to Emmanuel, whose religion is the Liberal Party but whose convictions come from an authority "above"; and includes the atheistic old scientist, who believes only in empirical facts but joins the defiance because of the lump in his throat. Although both sides of the confrontation use Christianity

to justify their politics, the absurd assertion that the "will of God" dictates "preservation of racial and cultural variety" does not impinge on the beautiful and gentle, relentless strength of the resistance movement.

Although some of the youth begin to decry the Christian God as a white man's God, it remains that faith is the people's greatest strength, the vitality that allows them to continue in their struggle. Religious belief, sacred or secular, is not so much an issue in itself, as it is a force in every political issue.

Alan Paton's religious emphasis gives the narrative its hopeful undertone, for amidst striking opposition, one belief upholds the hearts of the people, a belief that justice will come to South Africa.

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**LAST CHANCE TO HEAR**  
**"I FEEL PREPPIE"**

24th & Guadalupe (in the Texas Union).  
471-8851. Free parking after 5 p.m.

**Are You Playing Games With Us?**

For eight years the Back Room has been known for bringing you the best in live music every night. But we have also quietly maintained the finest game room in town. All our machines are the latest models, and kept in top shape. If you didn't know, come on in. If you forgot, come on back.

Stargate • Astro Blaster • Donkey Kong • Defender (1) • Deluxe Asteroids • Omega Race • Qix (2) • Tempest (2) • Centipede (3) • Galaga (3) • Pac Man (3) • Ms. Pac Man (2) • Red Baron • Galaxian (2) • Frogger • Pool Tables • Pinball: Black Hole • Jungle Lord • Fire Power • New Style Tornado Football

**the Back Room**  
**2015 E. RIVERSIDE**





Sidewalk symphony slated

Travis Spradling, Daily Texan Staff

The first 'Sidewalk Symphony' will be from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Texas Union Building. Sponsored by the Texas Union Fine Arts Committee and the Liberal Arts Council, the

free concert will feature baritone Jess Walters (r) and pianist Bruce Livingston (l). There also will be a number of ensembles including duo-flutists, the Torelli Trumpet Trio and the Austin Brass Trio.

## Youskevitch gala: a dazzling finale

By SEPTIME WEBRE  
Special to The Texan

An anniversary party is always nice; old friends are reunited, and emotions run high. But when the party honors Igor Youskevitch's 50 years in ballet and reunites such dance greats as Alicia Alonso and Agnes de Mille, it becomes an historical event. The "Tribute to Igor Youskevitch," staged Sunday at the Performing Arts Center to honor the dancer's retirement from the UT drama department, was just such an event.

The grace and brilliance that the Cuban-born Alonso brought to the Alonzo/Youskevitch partnership, one of the greatest in ballet history, pervaded her moving performance of the "Swan Lake" Act II *pas de deux* with Jorge

Esquevel. Fragile with age, Alonzo nonetheless danced with refined style. To the audience's delight, she reappeared at the end of the program with Youskevitch to perform an overwhelmingly poignant *pas de deux* from "Giselle."

Agnes de Mille, met with a standing ovation the moment she appeared, spoke with gusty spirit about Youskevitch. Best known for her work in "Rodeo," "Oklahoma!" and "Brigadoon," de Mille established an immediate rapport with her punchy, humorous style.

Although moving, the presence of de Mille and Alonzo overshadowed much of the rest of the performance. The Austin Civic Ballet performed Eugene Slavins' "Suite de Danzas," in an over-dramatized, sometimes sloppy, interpretation. Youskevitch's "Romeo and

Juliet" was also a mild disappointment. Youskevitch had choreographed a ballet which demanded much more characterization than the dancers from Dallas Ballet, Austin Civic Ballet or UT could provide.

The nationally recognized stars, on the other hand, meshed wonderfully: Eleanor D'Antouno and Raymond Smith danced the *grand pas de deux* from "Le Corsaire"; and Heather Watts and Adam Luders danced part of George Balanchine's "Apollo."

Conspicuously absent was any prodigy of Youskevitch back to praise his teaching career as others had his performing career. But then, it wasn't so much superb dancing as a chance to honor Youskevitch alongside dance legends which made the evening worthwhile.

**AUSTIN 6** 521 THOMPSON OFF 183  
1 MI. S. OF MONTOPOLIS  
PHONE: 385-5328

24 HOUR ADULT THEATRE COMPLEX  
VIDEO TAPE RENTALS & SALES  
LARGEST SELECTION - LOWEST PRICES

SEE UP TO 6 MOVIES ON SEPARATE SCREENS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

AUNT PEG	CALIFORNIA GIGOL	MARACHINO CHERRY
LITTLE FRENCH MAID	FANTASY WORLD	DEEP THROAT
DISCOUNT MILITARY • STUDENT • SENIORS • COUPLES		

**STATE** 719 CONGRESS  
479-8250 ENDS TOMORROW

**VICE SQUAD** & **THE FOG** (R)

5:30, 9:05 7:20

**Varsity** upstairs **SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE**  
2402 QUADALUPE • 474-4351 CATCH 22 9:15

downstairs ENDS TOMORROW **TAXI ZUM KLO**  
7:00, 9:30

**AMC THEATRES** TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

TWILIGHT SHOWS LIMITED TO SEATING  
REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD

<b>AMERICANA</b> 453-6641 2200 HANDOCK DRIVE A SCIENCE FANTASY ADVENTURE EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT 70MM DOLBY STEREO H. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT NO DISCOUNTS OR PASSES	<b>QUEST for FIRE</b> (5:15/\$2.00) 7:30-9:30
<b>AQUARIUS 4</b> 444-3222 1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD. <b>ROBIN HOOD</b> (5:30/\$1.90) 7:30 <b>GREAT WHITE</b> (6:00/\$1.90) 8:00	<b>PORKY'S</b> (5:30/\$1.90) 7:40 <b>I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES</b> (5:45/\$1.90) 8:00
<b>NORTHCROSS 6</b> 454-5147 NORTHCROSS WELL ANDERSON LANE & BURNETT RD. <b>RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK</b> (5:15/\$1.90) 7:30 • MARIEL HEMINGWAY • SCOTT GLENN • PATRICE DONNELLY IN... <b>PERSONAL BEST</b> (5:30/\$1.90) 8:00	<b>ARTHUR</b> (6:00/\$1.90) 8:00
ALL NEW <b>RICHARD PRYOR LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP</b> ON TWO SCREENS Screen 1: (5:30/\$1.90) 8:15 Screen 2: 7:00-9:00	
<b>SOUTHWOOD 2</b> 442-2333 1423 W. BEN WHITE BLVD. <b>ABSENCE OF MALICE</b> 5:45-8:15 <b>TAPS</b> 5:15-7:45	

**PRESIDIO THEATRES**

<b>On Golden Pond</b> BEST ACTOR Henry Fonda 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50	<b>EVIL UNDER THE SUN</b> PG 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00
<b>LIV ULLMANN's Richard's Things</b> A Three-Act Play 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15	<b>Robin Hood</b> Walt Disney's 1:00-2:40-4:20-5:55-7:30-9:10
<b>EVIL UNDER THE SUN</b> PG 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00	<b>PERSONAL BEST</b> PG 12:25-2:40-5:00-7:25-9:50
<b>CANNERY ROW</b> PG 12:45-3:00-5:20-7:45-10:10	<b>RAIDERS</b> Winner of 5 Academy Awards 12:40-3:00-5:30-10:15
<b>LAKEHILLS</b> 2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552 12:40-3:00-5:30-10:15	

<b>EVIL UNDER THE SUN</b> PG 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00	<b>PERSONAL BEST</b> PG 12:25-2:40-5:00-7:25-9:50
<b>CANNERY ROW</b> PG 12:45-3:00-5:20-7:45-10:10	<b>RAIDERS</b> Winner of 5 Academy Awards 12:40-3:00-5:30-10:15
<b>LAKEHILLS</b> 2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552 12:40-3:00-5:30-10:15	

**Atlantic City** Nominated for BEST PICTURE  
6:00-8:00-10:00

**RIVERSIDE** 1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689  
5:00-8:45

Bargain matinees Mon.-Fri. for shows starting before 6 p.m.

6th Annual Rocky Horror Birthday Bash (April 3) tickets on sale at all Presidio Theatres and the Paramount. Entertainment by Esther's Follies.

**ANGLES NIGHTCLUB**

presents  
Comedy Night  
with  
**AN EVENING with TINY MAC**  
Featuring:  
"TEARS OF JOY"  
and your host  
**LARRY WINSTEAD**

3500 Guadalupe  
453-9831

**PIGGY'S BAR & GRILL**  
Jazz Club  
Wednesday  
**BOBBY MEYER**  
and his  
**TRIO**  
310 Congress 472-2789

**STUDY HELP**  
Call **RASSL**  
471-3614

**inema Texan** JESTER AUD.  
7 & 9:15 p.m.  
\$1.50

Jean-Luc Godard's

a woman  
is a woman

Jean-Luc Godard's "neo-realist" musical is a playful critique of American movies, in which Kinnear, Belmondo and Brail live their lives like the characters in a Gene Kelly extravaganza.

**MANN THEATRES-AUSTIN**  
**MANN 3 WESTGATE** 892-2775  
4608 WESTGATE BL.

**ON GOLDEN POND** (PG)  
(1:15)-3:20-5:25-7:40-9:45

**MISSING** (R)  
(5:00)-7:20-9:35

**MISSING** (R)  
(12:20)-(2:45)-5:00-7:20-9:35

**RICHARD PRYOR LIVE ON SUNSET STRIP** (R)  
(12:30)-(2:15)-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

**RAGTIME** (PG)  
6:30 & 9:20

COMING SOON: "SOME KIND OF HERO" AT WESTGATE, "CAT PEOPLE" AT BOTH THEATRES & "BLADERUNNER" - FOX THEATRE. TUESDAY DOLLAR DAY AT WESTGATE.

REDUCED ADULT ADMISSION  
ALL FEATURES IN (BRACKETS) - CAPACITY ONLY

**BRINGING UP BABY**  
... Though Bringing Up Baby hasn't the prestige or reputation of Hepburn's later comedy successes, The Philadelphia Story, it's her best comedy.  
Kiss, Kiss, Bang, Bang

TODAY at 4 & 8:00 p.m.  
Union Theatre  
1.50 U.T. 2.00 Non-U.T.

Tomorrow:  
**Akira Kurosawa's THRONE OF BLOOD**

"An eerie chiller."  
The Occult Forces  
The Ritual Murder  
The Sinister Storms  
The Prophetic Dreams  
The Last Wave

Richard Chamberlain • Peter Weir's  
**THE LAST WAVE**  
... Chamberlain's superb performance brings a new meaning to the name of the film.  
Produced by the McGraw-Hill and James McGraw. A new name picture.

TODAY at 2, 6 & 9:50 p.m.  
Union Theatre  
1.50 U.T. 2.00 Non-U.T.

Everything you always wanted to know about sex\*  
\*BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK  
LATE SHOW 11:50 p.m.  
Union Theatre  
1.50 U.T. 2.00 Non-U.T.

**REBEL Drive-In** 385-7217  
6902 Burselon Road  
Radio Sound System Privacy of Your Auto  
XXX Original Uncut

**SEX BOAT** ★ ★  
SHE LOVES IT. YOU'LL LOVE HER!  
I AM ALWAYS READY STARTS 7:00

TONIGHT- SWEAT & SLOPPY  
WEDNESDAY- CALL CLUB

**the Back Room**  
2015 E. RIVERSIDE

**GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES**  
\$2.00 MON. THRU SAT. ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.  
SUN. & HOLIDAYS FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY

**HIGHLAND MALL CINEMA** 451-7326 HIGHLAND MALL BLVD.  
**DEATHTRAP** PG  
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

**I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES** (PG)  
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

**CAPITAL PLAZA CINEMA** 452-7646 1-35 at CAMERON RD.  
**PORKY'S** 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 (R)  
**PORKY'S** 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 (R)  
**MAKING LOVE** 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00

**LOST AND FOUND**

Lost property is usually turned in to the lost and found location in departments, laboratories, offices, dormitories, residence halls and buildings on campus. This property is held for 3 class days. If the owner can be identified, contact is made to return the property. Property not claimed is forwarded to UT Police in Bellmont. Also contact the UT Police for any emergency like the loss of a wallet. They are open from 8:00 to 4:30, closed from 1:30 to 2:30 Mon. thru Fri. Call 471-4441.

**THE DOUBLE EAGLE**

WED. NICKEL BEER NIGHT  
featuring  
**PEOPLE'S CHOICE**  
\$3.00 Men/\$2.00 Ladies

FRI. **BERT RIVERA & THE NIGHTRIDERS**  
\$3.00 Cover

SAT. **THE AUSTIN CLASSIC**  
featuring **TEXAS NIGHTRIDERS**  
also SURPRISE SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCES NFL FOOTBALL PLAYERS  
Open to the public

5337 Hwy. 290 W (Oak Hill) 892-3452

**DOBBIE SCREENS** FREE PARKING IN DOBBIE GARAGE  
DOBBIE MALL 477-1324

Timothy Hutton  
George C. Scott  
**TAPS** PG  
7:05-9:30

Paul Newman Sally Field  
**ABSENCE OF MALICE** PG  
5:20-7:30-9:40

ALL SHOWS \$1

6th Annual Rocky Horror Costume Birthday Bash April 3. Tickets on sale at all Presidio Theatres and the Paramount. Entertainment by Esther's Follies.

JOHN CARPENTER'S **ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK** R  
Kurt Russell Lee Van Cleef  
MIDNIGHTER

**NEIGHBORS** JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD  
MIDNIGHTER

**Club FOOT**

TONIGHT  
ZILKER PARK  
POSSE BENEFIT...  
**MARCIA BALL  
TEX THOMAS &  
HIS DANGLIN'  
WRANGLERS**  
TOMORROW  
**THE EXPLOSIVES  
FRI & SAT  
THE SKUNKS**

110 E. 4th 472-4345

**CINEMA WEST** 2100 S. Congress • Open 11 a.m. • 442-5711  
"LUSHLY EROTIC!"  
Kevin Sanders WABC-TV

**"EXHAUSTED" UNCUT UNCENSORED**  
PLUS  
*Black Cat*

**TEXAS** 2204 GUADALUPE • 477-1866  
*A Girl's Best Friend*  
JULIET ANDERSON RON JEREMY VERONICA HART

PLUS  
SHE'S A...  
**SWEET SAVAGE**  
No One Under 18 Yrs. Admitted  
Public Drng J.D. Regardation of Age  
478-4504



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 471-5244 □ Monday through Friday □ 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### Consecutive Day Rates

13 word minimum	..... \$ .20
Each word 1 time	..... \$ .20
Each word 2 times	..... \$ .40
Each word 3 times	..... \$ .60
Each word 4 times	..... \$ .80
Each word 5 times	..... \$ 1.00
1 col. x 1 inch 1 time	..... \$5.49
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	..... \$5.49
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	..... \$5.20

\$100 charge to change copy. First two words may be all capital letters. Each additional word in capitals, 25¢. For each additional word in capital letters.

### STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF

#### (Private Party Ads Only)

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15 word minimum	..... \$ .17
Each word 2 Times	..... \$ .27
Each word 3 Times	..... \$ .37
Each word 4 Times	..... \$ .47
Each word 5 Times	..... \$ .57
1 Col. x 1", 1 or More Times	..... \$3.18

50¢ charge to change copy. First two words may be all capital letters. Each additional word in capitals, 25¢. All ads must be non-commercial and prepaid.

### DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texan	..... Friday 2 p.m.
Tuesday Texan	..... Monday 11 a.m.
Wednesday Texan	..... Tuesday 11 a.m.
Thursday Texan	..... Wednesday 11 a.m.
Friday Texan	..... Thursday 11 a.m.

In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publishers as responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. All claims for additional insertions must be made not later than 30 days after publication.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

L & M Volkswagens new and used VW parts. Rebuilt engines \$429 installed, exchange. We buy VW's any condition. 251-2265.

1976 Goliath Dasher wagon. 64,000 miles, in excellent shape. \$2700. 444-5156 after 7 p.m. and on weekends.

72 FIAT 124SC. 4 recent Michelin X tires, Weber 2 barrel. Good body, runs good. Must sell 471-5048 after 6:00 p.m.

1977 DODGE Maxivan. Custom interior and paint. V8 AC, cruise, AM/FM, 5-track, mags. 445-5273, ask for Phil.

77 TR7 AC, 5-speed, white, excellent condition. AM/FM 8-track. 444-9926 after 7 p.m.

70 FIREBIRD 375 hp, power steering, disc brakes, 350 4-speed, AM/FM/CB, stereo, booster, new tires, very low mileage, cassette deck, new tires, excellent condition. 471-7911.

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## AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 DATSUN B210. AC, 38,000 miles, new battery. 472-7532 after 7 p.m. Karen.

DATSUN 260Z. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call for information 453-1640.

79 FIAT Brava. AC, AM/FM cassette, PS, 5-speed. Excellent condition. \$3,900. 441-9180.

GRADUATION BUICK. 81 LeSabre under warranty. 8,900 miles, loaded! Immaculate, assume payments or cash, 28 mpg (highway). My job loss, your gain. 758-7757.

1980 RENAULT "Le Car" in excellent condition. Mileage: 13,800, white, sun roof and good mileage. AM/FM cassette stereo. Price \$3,000 and take over payments, will negotiate. Call 445-5624 in the evening and leave your name and phone number.

78 FORD Fiesta, beige, AC, standard, good gas mileage, good condition. \$3,200. Call 447-9176 after 6 p.m.

DISPOSABLE CAR? 74 Vega, 128,000 miles. Few original parts. Runs well. \$400 negotiable. Mary 471-1216, 447-4296.

69 ROVER TC2000. "The Little Rolls Royce." 4 cylinder, AC, natural leather interior, chrome wheels, many extra parts. Best offer. 477-1982.

FOR SALE 1979 Chevy Monza 2 door coupe. Yellow, V-6, air, low mileage. \$3,600. Call 459-3161.

1978 TRIUMPH Spitfire. 23,000 miles, new steel radiators, AM/FM cassette, luggage, 34,200. 472-3180 after 6 p.m.

76 PONTIAC Sunbird. AC, AT, AM/FM, new tires. \$2,000. 474-7943.

1981 CITATION. AC. At cassette. Still under warranty. 8000 miles. After 5 p.m. 443-4117.

1977 MGB. Runs great, excellent condition. 48,000 miles. Expert repair service. Student discounts. South Austin. Bicycles. 2210 South 1st. M-Sat 10-5 p.m. 444-4819 after 5 p.m.

EXCELLENT CONDITION 12-speed, 24" Schwinn Voyageur. Many extras. \$350 negotiable. 476-7162. Great commuting transportation.

10-SPEED Puch Pathfinder. 23" men's, full extras, excellent condition. \$150. 472-1321.

ROSS GRAN TOUR II 10-speed bicycle. 19 inch frame. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 444-1331.

RALEIGH 10-speed bicycle 23". Good condition. Only \$90. 447-8712.

LADIES SCHWINN Continental 10-speed. Good shape, reasonable \$5 with lock and chain. Elizabeth 452-3147 after 6 p.m.

23" BLACK Men's 10-speed, all aluminum components, new tires, recently overhauled. \$200. Brad 473-2579.

Motorcycle-For Sale

MUST SELL Sachs moped. Clean, good condition. Call Mike 454-2316.

1977 KAWA KHM400. Dependable transportation for student, asking \$700. Call 478-2858 or 441-2047, ask for Rusty.

73 VOLKSWAGEN \$1,500. See at 901 W. 24th Tuesday-Saturday 10:30-6. Call 472-8049.

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## FOR SALE

KAWASAKI 750-New tires and header. Plus fairs, saddle, back, luggage. Babbled. \$2,000 or best. 476-9267.

YAMAHA ENDURO 100. '75 off-on street legal. Runs good. Lots of fun! \$385. 476-1469.

PASSPORT HONDA. Faster than a moped, but not quite a motorcycle. 1980, 6,000 miles. \$450. 327-7104 after 6:30.

1979 PUCH Newport L moped comes with lock and helmet. Call Terry after 5:45-6:02.

MOPOD-PUCH Maxi II. Automatic 2-speed. \$400 negotiable. 474-7725 evenings please.

1979 KAWASAKI KZ400. Excellent condition. 75 mpg, electric start, back rest, full face helmet, lock, nylon cover. \$1295. Arlie 477-6856.

MOPOD YAMAHA QT50. Great mileage. Quick. Great on hills. Like new. \$400. Call Mike 447-3465.

1980 PUCH Maxi Moped, like new. \$450. Call 477-5539 or 444-8248 after 6 p.m.

1976 HONDA XL350. 9000 miles. 50 plus mpg, reliable. \$600. 441-2503.

1973 HONDA CL125. Good condition, gets great mileage. \$350. Call Brett. days. 445-6910; nights. 442-0232.

1981 HONDA CB750 Custom. Immaculate condition, low mileage. \$2,295. Call 197 p.m. 476-4129.

1981 YAMAHA 550 Maxim. excellent condition. 3600 miles, with Bell helmet. \$2000. Call 478-5373, 474-9207.

PUCH MAXI II moped. 1981. 2-speed auto. Only 400 miles. New \$750. \$550 asked. Mornings or evenings 477-6410.

Bicycle-For Sale

SPRING SALE. \$5.00 off all used and new bicycles. Expert repair service. Student discounts. South Austin. Bicycles. 2210 South 1st. M-Sat 10-5 p.m. 444-4819 after 5 p.m.

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## UNFURN. APARTMENTS

### Terrill Hill Townhomes

Beautifully designed 2BR/1½BA in small new complex. 1 car garage, up stairs patio, washer/dryer connections, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace. \$425/month.

Harrison Pearson Assoc.  
305 W. 6th, 472-6201

NEAR SHUTTLE bus, 9th and Willet. Exceptionally nice 1BR's starting \$295 plus bills, lease. 477-4609.

NEWLY REFURNISHED large 1BR apt. for male students in best location west of UT campus. CA/CH, carpeted, ABP. \$385. Howell Properties 477-9925.

EXTRA NICE, extra large 1 and 2BR, large pool, laundry, shuttle, plenty of parking, cable TV, summer and fall leases. \$255 and \$365 plus E. The Three Elms, 402 W. 35th, 451-3941.

TRAVIS HEIGHTS 2-1 in quiet complex overlooking Stacey Park. New paint, pool, laundry. \$350. Call manager, 443-9074. The Elliott System.

INTERESTED in a quaint, inexpensive 2BR 1BA apartment for summer? Call 447-8222 before 10 p.m.

EFFICIENCY \$260 plus E. Quiet, convenient to downtown, UT, shuttle. Exceptionally nice, CA/CH, all 2467.

ATTRACTIVE 2BR 1BA, 3 blocks north UT by park. \$400/month. Frank Carrico, 472-6667, 454-9218.

BRAND NEW luxury condominium with hot tub, alarm system, in campus area. \$450. Call 447-7213.

LUXURY 1BR 1BA condo, 3 blocks from campus. Ceiling fans, balcony, all appliances. Excellent condition. \$300/month. 477-4113.

EXTRA NICE 1BR, \$245 plus E. Conveniently located near shuttle and shopping. 441-8365, 442-4076.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCY, \$225 plus E. Conveniently located near shuttle in nice complex. 451-4206, 442-4076.

## UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

NEWLY RENOVATED 1BR and 2BR apartments. All in campus area. Hyde Park area. From \$375. 472-4598 B-5, 478-5028 after 6 p.m.

## ROOM AND BOARD

UNE CHAMBRE pour deux a louer a La Maison Francaise. Tel 478-6586.

HEALTH and nutrition-oriented co-op seeks responsible individuals. We offer quiet residential neighborhood near campus, vegetarian, smoke-free environment, sundeck, open field and garden. Royal Co-op, 1805 Pearl, 478-0880.

WOMAN NEEDED to sublease Seneca Co-op, 2309 Nueces. Supportive feminist environment, praded meals. Leave message for Lina 477-0225 or come by for supper Mon-Thurs. 6:00 p.m.

SENECA FALLS Feminist Co-op: Opening now and summer. Supportive environment, privacy, company. 2309 Nueces, 477-0225.

FEMALE VACANCY in cooperative and educational community. Laurel House Co-op 478-0470.

## ROOMMATES

**Roommate Network**  
Most comprehensive service of its kind  
Get a Summer and, if needed, a Fall roommate all for one low price. We'll take care of finding the right roommate for you.  
This 2 for 1 special available for a limited time only.  
Visa Mastercard  
473-2800 600 W. 28th

HOUSEMATE WANTED. M/F. 4-2. Fire place, fenced yard, carpet, cable, nice, share expenses. 837-6831, keep trying.

GRAD OR law student to live in spacious house off Enfield. Call 480-0537.

RESPONSIBLE, NEAT roommate needed, prefer artistic female, 4505 Speedway, across IF shuttle. Creek, relaxed atmosphere. 459-8907.

WALK UT, M/F roommate wanted to share house. \$170/month plus ½ bills. Call Hank, 478-3936.

FOR JUNE 1st. Male roommate needed now to co-lease large, unfurnished, 1BR apartment & blocks west of campus. ABP, pool, laundry, and nearby tennis. \$137.50 each plus \$100 deposit. No smoking or drugs. Call Roman at 480-0971.

GAY MALE needed to share very nice 3BR 2BA house in Hyde Park. \$191.67 plus ½ bills. 458-1944 after 5:00.

NEEDED MALE student roommate for April. May in 2BR 1BA apartment. Rent \$180 plus E. Call Chris after 6:00 p.m. at 459-5507.

NONSMOKER NEEDED until May 31. Fully furnished. Student preferred, close to shuttle. After 8 p.m. 477-9583.

WANTED MALE or female to share 2 bedroom house. \$167.50 plus ½ utilities. Selma 480-9733.

M/F SHARE beautiful three bedroom Westlake Hills home with two acres. Wooded and secluded. \$200 p/mo. plus ½ utilities. 327-4379.

GRAD STUDENT needed to share house on Balcones Drive. \$270 plus ½ of utilities. Please call 454-1259 6:30-8:30 p.m.

HOUSEMATE STABLE liberal to share spacious older 3-1 with 26 year old male professional. Dishwasher, W/D, garage, CR shuttle, privacy. \$250. Call 459-5563 any hour after 6 p.m. No cigarettes.

LARGE room with bath available in nice house. \$182.50 includes utilities. Vegetarian nonsmoker. 441-2844.

## TUTORING

**MATH TUTOR**  
Experienced, professional tutors can help you make better grades. Struggling?? Frustrated on tests?  
Call or come by for appointment.  
M-301 M-603a M-808a M-608ea  
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Don't put this off until the night before exam. Too late then.  
• Close to UT campus • Very reasonable rates  
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Also high school courses, SAT, GRE, and LSAT Review  
600 W. 29th St. 458-5060  
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## PUBLIC NOTICES

## PUBLIC NOTICES

## UT SURF CLUB Presents

**CRYSTAL EYES**  
Wednesday March 31  
8:00 P.M.  
TONIGHT  
at the Villa Capri  
IH35 at 24th  
Tickets \$3.25 at the Door  
For more information call 477-5948 or 447-3214

## ROOMMATES

SHARE SPACIOUS house in North Austin. Private bath/bedroom. Male graduate senior, no pets. \$200 plus ½ bills. 837-3078, 476-9268.

FEMALE SUBLEASEE to share lovely 23rd St. apartment with architecture grad. Nonsmoker, neat, quiet. \$175 plus. 477-4219.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share Travis Heights house. \$175 bills paid. 442-6891.

CHRISTIAN FEMALES (2) needed to share large 2BR apt. 1 block from campus. Summer and/or fall. \$125/mo. ABP. Prefer graduate student. Call Marsha after 6 evenings 458-6971.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3BR, 1½BA mobile home 20 minutes from campus. Private country atmosphere. Call Marla 385-9122.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share North Austin duplex. \$122.50 plus ½ bills. Call 458-4887 anytime after 9 p.m.

2 MALES seek third to share 3 bedroom apartment in Northwest Austin. \$140 plus ½ E. Need roommate till end of semester or beyond. Call Emil or Curt 345-2059.

OWN ROOM in 2 bedroom. Walk to campus. Pool, laundry, CA/CH. \$180 plus E. Terry 472-9977.

SHARE 3BR house; quiet attractive neighborhood, yard. \$125/month plus bills. 472-7054.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2-2 ABP apartment. \$175 per month. Call 452-7786.

FEMALE ROOMMATE-Share large bright airy two bedroom apartment, on IF shuttle. Pool. Pleasant supportive environment. 454-5080.

HOUSEMATE WANTED. 3-1, large house, yard. Close-in, EC shuttle. \$132, ½ utilities. Robert, Steve 472-6544.

TWO STUDIOUS nonsmoking female students needed to share beautiful spacious house with large yard, ceiling fans, sunroom, HBO, appliances. Off Cameron Rd. Summer, fall, spring. Call Leslie 453-8943.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Share 4 bedroom duplex. \$150/month plus ½ bills. Washer, dryer, cathedral ceilings. 345-3538.

## SERVICES

## TRAFFIC TICKETS

Affordable Professional  
Defense for your Traffic  
Violations

ATTORNEY:  
Edith L. James  
Call 477-8657

Legal Fees:  
\$55 per city ticket  
...\$85 DPS

306 E. 11th St.  
Suite L-7  
Austin, TX 78701

**THE TICKET CLINIC**  
Management System  
Most comprehensive service of its kind  
Get a Summer and, if needed, a Fall roommate all for one low price. We'll take care of finding the right roommate for you.  
This 2 for 1 special available for a limited time only.  
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473-2800 600 W. 28th

## PHOTOS for

## PASSPORTS APPLICATIONS RESUMES

3 minute service  
MON-FRI 10-6  
SAT 10-2  
477-5555

## THE THIRD EYE

2530 GUADALUPE

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING, REFERRALS & FREE

PREGNANCY TESTING  
Texas Problem Pregnancy  
507 Powell Street  
M-F, 8:30-5:00  
474-9930

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING, REFERRALS & FREE

PREGNANCY TESTING  
Texas Problem Pregnancy  
507 Powell St  
M-F, 7:30-5:30  
474-9930

## DON'T LEAVE TOWN! FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

AND REFERRALS TO  
AUSTIN RESOURCES  
Women's Referral Center  
2404 Rio Grande  
478-6878  
4 blocks from campus

## SERVICES

JENNINGS' MOVING and Hauling. Dependable personal service, large or small jobs 7 days/week. 442-6181.

ART'S MOVING and Hauling; any area 24 hours, 7 days. 447-9384, 442-0194.

CAR IN shop? Rent one from AA Rent A Car. 201 E. 2nd, 478-8251. 8-6 Monday-Friday, 9-3 Saturday.

PRIVATE MAILBOXES for rent. University Mailbox Rentals. 504 W. 24th, or call 477-1915.

BICYCLE, APPLIANCE and minor plumbing repair. Top quality work at reasonable rates. Call Bryan after 3 p.m. 474-5076.

ASTROLOGY and Tarot intuitive counseling. Computerized astrology charts (22-25 pages) are also available. For appointment call 454-4060.

ASTROLOGY and TAROT CLASSES. Beginning Wednesday April 7th at 8 p.m. and Saturday April 10th (day). For information call 454-4060 and 447-3792.

YARD SERVICE. 2 off duty Austin firemen taking on a limited number of yards. Reasonable rates and responsible service. Please call 442-2719.

## PERSONAL

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING, REFERRALS & FREE

PREGNANCY TESTING  
Texas Problem Pregnancy  
507 Powell Street  
M-F, 8:30-5:00  
474-9930

## BE A PART OF A WORLD RECORD BREAKING EVENT

Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi will have a Guinness representative present April 17 to put your record in the book, if you provide the ideas, people, and supplies necessary to break an existing world record. Send your name, address and the record you would like to initiate to 2206 Rio Grande No. 109, Austin, TX 78705.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing and referrals. 474-9930.

INSTEAD OF abortion, call 454-6127.

MAN WANTS mistress, 18-25. Write Box 307, 4502 South Congress, Austin, Texas 78745.

DIAL-A-Date — Austin's new and exciting dating service. For info, dial 453-6978. Includes T-shirts.

POETI-GRAM. A new and different service for any occasion. For more information call 474-5076, Bryan.

FUN LOVING male housemates, student and professional, interested in meeting Austin women. Call 478-0470 for Mike, Tony, Johnny or David.

HEALTHY, FUN loving, educated graduate female wants to meet men with equal qualities. Reply Daily Texan, Box D-4, Austin 78712.

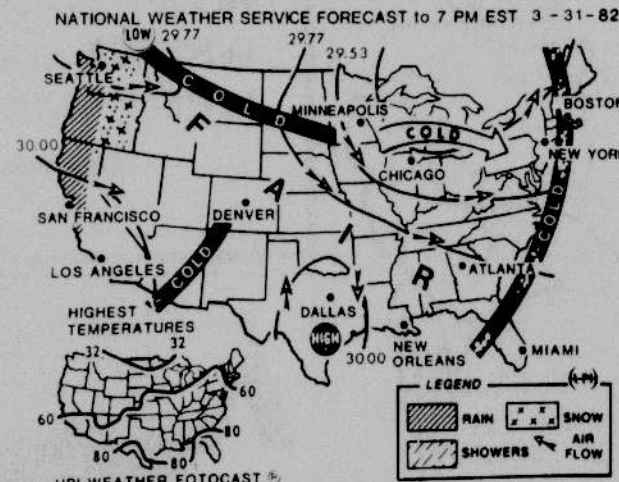
SUSAN IN Undergrad Business School. How was Taos? Roberto? What about our rendezvous? Call me! 467-2354.

## MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED PIANO/GUITAR teacher. Beginners-advanced UT degree. After 1 p.m. 459-4082, 451-0053.

PIANO LESSONS. Beginner-advanced. Experienced, qualified teacher. Classical and improvised styles. Phone 453-9696.

## TO PLACE A TEXAN CLASSIFIED AD CALL 471-5244



The weather forecast for Austin and vicinity calls for partly cloudy skies through Thursday, with Wednesday's low temperature in the upper 60s and a high in the low 80s. Winds will be easterly at 10-15 mph with a 20 percent chance of precipitation through Wednesday night.

Except for rain expected throughout the Pacific Coast, changing to snow over part of the northern Intermountain Region, weather will be fair in general throughout the nation.

**B.C.**  
MAY A BABOON SPOT YOU 600 MOVIES IN A RUBIK'S CUBE CONTEST.  
THE CURSE EXCHANGE  
MAY YOU DISCOVER YOUR DEFENSE LAWYERS IN YOUR PATERNITY SUIT ARE NICKNAMED 'LARRY, MOE AND CURLY.'  
THE CURSE EXCHANGE  
by johnny hart

## BLOOM COUNTY

HELLO SENATOR. THIS IS MILO HERE AGAIN AT THE BEACON. I NEED YOU TO CONFIRM AN OBITUARY NOTICE THAT WE'LL BE RUNNING ON THE FRONT PAGE TOMORROW.  
WHAT? WHO DIED?  
MY SOURCE SAYS YOU DID. NOW... DID IT HAPPEN OVER AT YOUR MISTRESS' HOME?  
BUT I'M ALIVE!  
I NEED A CONFIRMATION. CAN YOUR MISTRESS CONFIRM THIS?  
I DON'T HAVE ONE!  
SENATOR BEDFELLOW. DEAD AT 65.  
by Berke Breathed

## FOR RENT

## PARKING SPACE

\$35/month

## DOBIE CENTER GARAGE

472-1358

## TUTORING

ENGLISH TUTORING. Improve your grades with the assistance of a college English teacher who has a Ph.D. and 23 years of teaching experience with a specialty in composition. 479-8909.

## WANTED

## WE WANT YOUR BIKES!

We buy, repair, sell and trade bicycles. BOB'S BIKE AND KEYS  
Westwood Shopping Center 327-4034  
5413 N. Lamar 452-9777

FAST CASH: We buy or loan on gold and silver in any form. North: 454-0459, 5134 Burnet Road. South: 892-0019, 5195 290 West.

PARENTS' NIGHT Out. \$50 per hour childcare Friday night, 6pm-11pm. UT families. Cooperative arrangements available. 472-2168.

HERPES. Undergraduates with genital herpes for approx. 1 year or less for Dissertation Research on Herpes and Sexuality. Anonymous Questionnaires. \$5 for 30-60 min. Call Lee Niccolotti, 458-8631.

## LOST & FOUND

REWARD. LOST red longhaired dachshund female "Boo." Lost in 28th and Medical Arts area. 472-1776, 452-5691.

## ROOM AND BOARD

## HELP WANTED

DON'T WAIT. Now's the time. This is an opportunity to grab now. If you have the initiative, ambition, energy, and are looking for a challenge call 443-2829.

PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL treatment center for emotionally disturbed children, aged 4-12, needs a responsible, caring couple to live in. Room and board plus monthly salary and regular days off. 459-3553.

PROFITABLE, EXCITING Summer/ sparetime jobs. Beat Reaganomics! Don't wait! Write: Lincraft, W279N2707, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072.

SUMMER JOB — Camp Counselor. Working with physically and mentally handicapped near Dallas. Salary, room, board. Openings for men. For information call or write Camp Soroptimist, 7411 Hines Place, Suite 123, Dallas, TX 75235. (214) 634-7500.

LEASING AGENT 20 hours/week. Saturday, Sunday and Tuesdays. Salary plus commission. Call Cerele at 451-4886.

WE NEED graduate student note takers immediately for science courses. Must be able to type well. Paradigm Lecture Notes. 407 W. 24th, 472-7086.

RAMADA INN Capitol, 11th and San Jacinto has immediate openings for part time waitperson and full time bus persons/room service attendants. Applicant must possess skills necessary to deal with public, be neat and professional in appearance. Apply between 2:30 and 5 p.m. No phone calls.

TEACHERS NEEDED mornings beginning in June. Parents' cooperative day-care near University. Call 474-5101 or 459-4577.

WANTED: PERMANENT part time checkers-clerks. Must be available evenings, weekends, and holidays. Retail experience preferred. Apply in person at Tom Thumb, 7101 N. Lamar.

ACTORS, SINGERS, DANCERS and PERFORMERS for Austin's original singing telegram service. Must have own transportation. Call 3 Ring Service. 479-6501.

PART TIME activities assistant! Approximately 20 hours/week. Centex Healthcare. 474-1411.

## ROOM AND BOARD

## HELP-WANTED

MAD DOG and Beans is looking for part time kitchen help for evenings and weekends. Apply in person, 512 W. 24th after 4 p.m.

PARTNER WANTED-duo. Progressive country, light rock, folk, Cape Cod summer. Must sing harmony and lead. Must play keyboards or guitar. 726-9622.

SAILING INSTRUCTOR, small craft M-F afternoons. Low pay, fringe benefits. 442-8872 after 1 p.m.

43 YEAR old established appliance company needs administrative assistant part time. Prefer sophomore or junior business major with basic accounting knowledge. Must be able to work year round, 20 hours/week. Call Sam or Alex for appointment 454-4526. McNair's Apartment, 6225 Burnet Rd.

HAWAII JOBS! Also, affordable housing and recreation information. Send \$2.00. Hawaii Consumer Research, 1330 Heulu, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

NEW BRAUNFELS CPA firm is seeking May and August accounting graduates. Send resume to Fred Matthews, 389 S. Seguin, New Braunfels, TX 78130.

TEXAS COMMERCE Bank-Austin, needs one permanent part time clerk. Will train. 10am-3pm or 11am-3pm Monday-Friday. Need to be able to commit through Dec. 82. Review in 90 days. Do not apply if you need full time employment. Call or come by. 476-6611 ext. 2506. EOE/AAE.

GAG WRITER/humorist sought by cartoonist. 926-3359 after noon.

STEREO TECHNICIAN position available with E-Z Corporation. Experience required. Benefits. Apply at 500 Chicon. 476-7772.

TITLE COMPANY needs poststers-temporary part time employment. 8 hour day or 4 hour day. Position requires mature, responsible individual with record keeping ability. Knowledge of legal documents helpful. Legible printing a must. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8-9:30am, 3:30-5pm. 1300 Guadalupe Suite 101.

BANANAS and The Red Tomato restaurants are accepting applications for all positions. Must be able to work some lunch and some diner shifts. Apply in person between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1601 Guadalupe.

## ROOM AND BOARD

## HELP WANTED

WANTED PART time secretary/receptionist needed for real estate offices. Typing 1½. 30 hours/week. 458-1554.

JONAH'S RESTAURANT, Austin's finest seafood restaurant, is now hiring cooks and burspers. Please apply 3407 Greystone at Mopac. 2:5 p.m. daily.

PART TIME cashier needed in women's specialty store. Apply in person to Cindy Berkowitz between 2-5 p.m. Yaring's 2406 Guadalupe.

WANTED TWO dental assistants/receptionists. One full-time, one part-time. Pleasant, relaxed University area dental practice. Please send resumes to Daily Texan, Box D-5, Austin, TX 78712.

PART TIME help wanted, \$5/hour. Need graduate students for housecleaning service. Flexible hours. Must have own transportation and be dependable. Please call Susan, 458-3017.

EXPERIENCED SITTER needed NW Hills church, Tues. 8:45-1:15 occasional evenings. \$4/hour. 453-0295.

## PART TIME \$4-\$6/HOUR

Easy, fun, casual atmosphere. Several positions. Choose your hours. After 1 p.m., 600 W. 28th, Suite 107.

ROOM CLERKS applications taken for two part time shifts from: 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. First shifts, MWF and Sun-26 hours, and TT and Sat-19 hours. Submitting weekly. Consider training persons with previous business experience at minimum wage. Must be available thru spring and summer terms. Apply in person, West Winds Motel, Airport Blvd. and IH 35.

Male student or married couple needed for live-in position with widowed 66 year old retired gentleman in Northwest Hills; cardiac patient. Private room, bath, and board provided plus negotiable salary in exchange for evening cooking, light housekeeping and live-in situation. Please respond with letter/resume/references to Daily Texan, Box D-3, Austin, TX 78712.

Male student or married couple needed for live-in position with widowed 66 year old retired gentleman in Northwest Hills; cardiac patient. Private room, bath, and board provided plus negotiable salary in exchange for evening cooking, light housekeeping and live-in situation. Please respond with letter/resume/references to Daily Texan, Box D-3, Austin, TX 78712.

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# Infiltrating the Ranks

Story by Angela McQueen

When black and Chicano students applied pressure on the Texas Union to give them a culture room last semester, some people thought black students had at least one sure vote on the Texas Union Board of Directors. Darren Walker, who represented the Union Program Council on the board at the time, is black.

But Walker was one of three board members to vote against the proposal that rooms be set aside for the expression of black and Chicano culture, proving to those who didn't already know that he's full of surprises.

Usually clad in conservative garb and ideology, the 22-year-old government and communication major doesn't fit into anyone's mold of what he should be. He's not alone, though. In his five years on this campus, Walker has made many political allies. He is involved in Group Effort's attempt to bring student government back to campus. He's vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of the Friars Society.

Though the culture rooms are now in their embryonic stages, Walker is still a controversial figure.

Walker said that many people have approached him since the vote to question him about his stance. "No explanation that I could give was sufficient.

"It was perceived that I was a representative of the black students, and that's not true," Walker said. "That's not my job. I am representing the program council and the program council felt a certain way, and I voted that way," he said.

Walker was careful to note, however, that his own convictions were in agreement with those of the program council.

Most of Walker's critics say that they respect his convictions, but they disagree with his point of view.

Terri Hayes, chairwoman of the Union's Afro-American Culture Committee, said, "In general, I think Darren fails to see or realize that there are some students here who don't feel at home or welcome. And my question for him would be what he would do for these people."

Walker said, "I had some big arguments with my fellow students (about the culture room), and it basically was a difference in philosophy. There are two schools of thought, basically, in how blacks as a group can make progress. One of them is that blacks should organize together and isolate themselves and make demands of white society. The second is that blacks should totally infiltrate the ranks of white society at all levels. Obviously, I am a student of the second school of thought."

He burst into laughter when asked if he knew he had created enemies on campus as a result of his vote and said he would have to be "totally oblivious to reality" not to know. He said that his biggest problem in coordinating the activities of the 10 Union programming committees was remembering that his academic life came first and not dealing with people.

"I'm a real easy going type of person. I get flak, but I don't really notice it. The flak that I get is flak that I've gotten



Photo by Peter Robertson

Campus leader Darren Walker participates in Union Board of Directors' meeting.

before, and after a while, you become rather immune to it," he said. "I have been fortunate to be in one of the most exciting student roles on campus."

"I really would like to see instilled in black students here the pride (in the school) that the average white student leaves with. More than anything else, I want black students to feel good about this university."

"To me the whole Union belongs to all of us," Walker said. "The bottom line is that I don't feel any group of people can make progress by isolating themselves."

Whether establishing culture rooms was an isolationist policy is a central issue in the whole controversy.

"I definitely don't feel that wanting to have a culture room in the Union was being isolationist," Hayes said. "The fact still remains that there are a lot of blacks who don't feel welcome. Unless we establish something like the culture rooms, they (black students) won't leave with the same kind of pride."

Hayes, who said she knew how Walker was going to vote ahead of time, added, "He tried real hard to stay neutral. I admire his courage for voting the way he did because he knew what all the black students expected of him."

One of Walker's strongest critics is Calvin Guidry, president of the Black Student Alliance. "As a black person in position, you have a responsibility to represent a people before you represent yourself."

"What he doesn't realize is that he's getting things done, but

he's getting things done for *them*. He's not contributing anything to the black community. He doesn't identify with the black community. And that's what true enlightenment and progress is all about," Guidry said.

Walker replied, "I think that I represent to a lot of people the black community. It's always on my mind that when people are judging me as a person, they're also judging me as a black person."

Walker, who was a volunteer worker for Minority Student Services last year assisting black and Chicano students in getting involved on campus, believes that grass roots organizations like BSA are not as effective a method for blacks to contribute to the black community as is joining white student organizations. "You're only going to get out of UT what you put into it. It is possible to fit in and not be assimilated. I feel very strongly that blacks need to get in organizations like Cowboys and Orange Jackets and so on. That's where the power brokers are."

"The '60s style of protest does not work in America any longer. Those days are gone. Whites think blacks have made progress. We can't make them feel guilty any more."

Despite the philosophical disagreements between the black leaders on campus, Walker said, "I don't see them as opponents. I hope that they are working for the same goal as I am, and that is for blacks to make progress."

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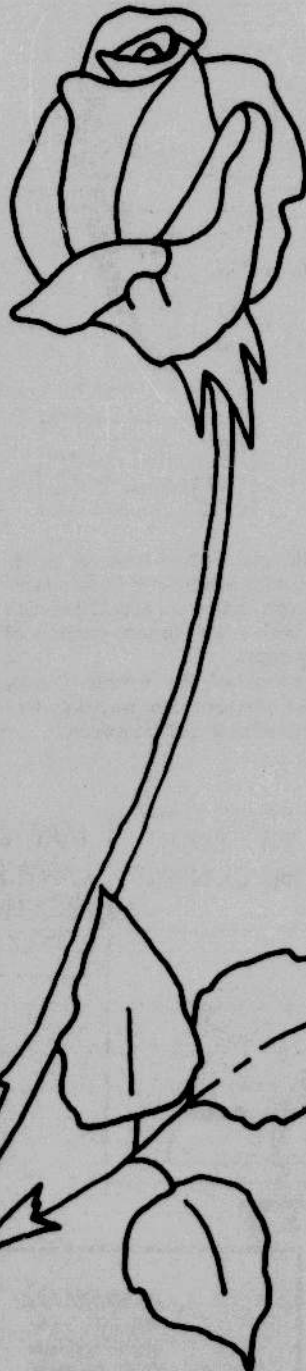
**TONIGHT**  
**7:30 P.M.**  
**Reading Dynamics**  
**Cambridge Tower**  
**M.L.K. Blvd. at Lavaca (across from UT)**  
**FINALS START IN 7 WEEKS**

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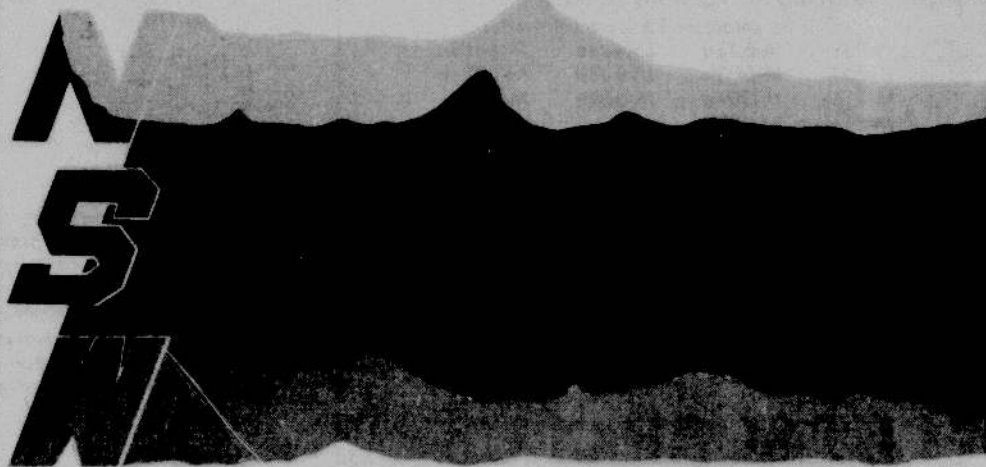
835 W. 12th  
at Lamar  
477-1153

## WIN FREE DINNERS

at Austin's Finest Restaurants

HOW? Guess the number of beans in the jar  
WHERE? West Mall Music Bldg. Gregory Gym  
WHEN? ENDS FRIDAY

Sponsored by the University Chorus  
Winners announced in the Daily Texan



## NATURAL SCIENCES

MARCH 29

**WEEK**  
**TODAY**

APRIL 2

4 PM: DR. CRAIG WHEELER TO SPEAK ON "SUPER NOVAS,"  
WELCH HALL 1.316

5 PM: FREE MOVIE-"THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL,"  
TEXAS TAVERN

7 PM: DR. RICHARD MEYER, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF  
MICROBIOLOGY, TO SPEAK ON "CLONING," PLUS FREE BEER,  
UNION SINCLAIR SUITE

7:30 PM: PAUL HILL, AN IBM REPRESENTATIVE, TO SPEAK ON  
"STATE OF THE ART ADVANCEMENT IN COMPUTER  
TECHNOLOGY," PAINTER HALL 3.14  
SPONSORED BY NATURAL SCIENCES COUNCIL