

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## Frosty flakes

—UPI Telephoto

With chilling memories of last year's abnormally cold winter in the back of his mind, this newspaper vendor wheels toward shelter in Minneapolis, Minn., as the first snow of the season falls.

## Utility panel passes ... on fee

By STEVE DILLON  
Staff Writer

Despite strong opposition from Students' Association representatives Monday, a proposed \$7.50 "turn-on fee" which the city would charge new electric customers passed the Electric Utilities Commission.

The proposal, approved 5-0 with one abstention, goes to the City Council Thursday for consideration and vote.

Students' Association Vice-President Marc Luzzatto and student Steve Story, representing a transient University student population, vehemently opposed the proposal. They argued against it for more than an hour, but every alternative they suggested was rejected.

The fee supposedly would cover the cost of turning on and off a customer's electricity and would include the costs of service trucks to go to residences, the reading of customers' meters and computer time and paperwork created by the turn-on fee.

STORY FIRST objected to the proposed fee by claiming it was too high. Basing his objections on the figures that were supplied to him by the electric department, he said the department operated more efficiently in August, a key student turn-on month, because of the enormous amount of turn-ons and the maximum use of personnel.

Story then suggested the electric department charge lower rates at the Dobie Center substation because of the area's high student population, so that

students wouldn't be penalized for the inefficiency of the electric department during the regular year.

Commission member Richard Ellmer rejected the proposal, saying there were hidden costs that Story had failed to consider and that his figures were inaccurate. Ellmer said important work was set aside during August, so the staff could concentrate on student turn-ons, which was a key cost that must be considered.

ELECTRIC department representatives also objected to Story's proposal, pointing out that only 2,100 of the 14,000 student electric turn-ons in August were handled at Dobie Center.

One electric department official said a full-service facility was being built to handle new customers in the Riverside area, another predominantly student area. Lower rates for students during August would be impractical, the official said.

Commission member Robert Young then polished off the Story proposal, saying there would be too much incentive to cheat with the lower fee for students.

LUZZATTO OBJECTED that the \$7.50 fee covered more than just the cost of turning on someone's electricity, citing the service truck, the computer time and processing for the new customer's billing file. He said the fee should be reduced and other charges be included in the regular billing.

Raising objections to the avoidance

clause, a clause designed to allow students to avoid the \$7.50 by reading the meter along with the landlord, Story said it was inequitable and too dependent on the discretion of the landlord and the tenant. Ellmer countered that the \$7.50 charge was sufficient incentive.

A FINAL objection by Luzzatto was that the \$7.50 fee was charged all at once, instead of \$3.75 for turning it on and \$3.75 for turning it off. The com-

mission's position was that the electric department has problems collecting the final bill and splitting the rate would cost it too much.

Bruce Todd, commission chairman, concluded discussion on the fee saying that although some inequities would be solved, others would be created with the Students' Association's proposals.

The only possible recourse to the commission's decision would be at the regular council meeting Thursday, Luzzatto said.

## Nobel Prize goes to amnesty group

By TOM SWINNEA  
Staff Writer

"I think it's great and well deserved," said the chairman of the Austin chapter of Amnesty International (AI) when told the multinational human rights organization had won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize Monday.

"It's sort of an international recognition that Amnesty International is an objective force working for human rights," said John Hollrah, University graduate student and chairman of the chapter. He also was delighted that the prize was for peace. "You can't separate human rights from the notion of peace in the world," he said.

A delayed 1976 prize was given to the two women leaders of the Northern Ireland Peace Movement. Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan were cited by the Norwegian Nobel Committee because they acted "from a deep conviction that the individual person can make a meaningful contribution for peace through constructive conciliation work."

Founded in 1961, Amnesty International has local chapters which adopt "prisoners of conscience."

THE ORGANIZATION sponsors the prisoners because they have been imprisoned for religious, political, race or conscientiously held beliefs, Hollrah said.

Worldwide, the organization has 180,000 members in 107 countries. The group has almost 4,000 prisoners on its books. AI reported 1,599 of these prisoners were released last year.

Based in London, the research department of AI compiles dossiers on prisoners throughout the world. They distribute the packets to local chapters, where members start letter-writing campaigns to try to secure the prisoner's release.

While the graduate student said

letter-writing campaigns may discourage a lot of people, "Amnesty International estimates that about 50 per cent of our prisoners of conscience have some change in their condition. If they've been tortured, maybe that stops. They might start getting a minimum amount of food."

Hollrah said the prize can only enhance AI's reputation. "Governments, with the exception of Cambodia and Uganda, are already sensitive. Now we'll carry even more importance."

THE GROUP IS not associated with political organizations, and "its name has been virtually impeccable for the last 16 years," the chairman said. This is because "We won't adopt anyone who has advocated any form of violence."

Currently the Austin chapter is working for the release of prisoners in Argentina and Greece. Hollrah said Nestor Manuel Fantini Aybar has been held in a Buenos Aires prison since September, 1975, without being formally indicted or tried for any crime.

The other "prisoner of conscience" is Christos Konstantinidis, a Greek Jehovah's Witness, who is in prison as a conscientious objector to military service, Hollrah said. Greece has no conscientious objector statute, the AI chairman said, so Konstantinidis is currently serving a four and one-half year sentence for refusing military service.

"After he gets out, he'll get another letter telling him to serve. If he doesn't, he'll get another sentence. This keeps up until you're about 50," Hollrah said. With the Nobel recognition, the graduate student thinks it will be harder for Fascist and Communist governments to ridicule the organization, since "governments are not insensitive to their international reputations."

## Election Commission under criticism

### Authority hindered by appointment procedure

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part analysis of the Election Commission, the campaign regulating body of the Students' Association, and its role in student elections.

By CHRIS HEARNE  
Investigative Reporter

Criticism of the Election Commission and its regulation of campaigning for Students' Association (SA) offices usually zeroes on the commissioners themselves, for they interpret and enforce the Election Code.

In practice, the commission is little more than its five commissioners; its effectiveness is a function of the commissioners' competence.

Although the commission is dependent on qualified, apolitical commissioners, there is no outside confirmation of commission appointees.

The president of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) or an officer appointed by him serves as chairman. And, the APO president also appoints another APO officer to serve as a commissioner.

The president of Gamma Delta Epsilon (GDE) or an officer appointed by her also serves as a commissioner, as well as two law students appointed by the dean of the law school.

"One man (the APO president) controls two votes," former Student Senator Mark Zion notes. "And a total of three people control the commission's makeup. There needs to be some form of confirmation."

THE STUDENT Senate is empowered to remove an officer by a two-thirds vote. But such an ex post facto check is about like locking up Mrs. O'Leary's cow after Chicago burned — it doesn't

prevent the problem.

One suggestion is to have appointees approved by the Senate, as was once required in the Election Code. Paul Mayfield, former campaign manager for SA President Judy Spalding, advocates such a procedure because it "would ensure a better commissioner."

1975-76 Election Commission Chairman Terree Bowers, however, feels Senate confirmation hearings might center on politics, not qualifications.

"I WOULDN'T want to see commission appointees subject to the in-fighting on the Senate," Bowers suggests. Commissioners be elected through at-large elections, or perhaps undergo Student Court confirmation.

APO President Bill Becker says he doesn't "see a necessity to change the selection process because of the quality of appointees." Instead, he thinks a better job delineation would improve the quality of work by commissioners. Commissioners "need a strong definition of responsibility," he says.

Becker also favors "more members on the commission."

Adding a computer science student to the commission is one possibility. Bowers says he "could foresee a computer science student" on the commission to supply needed expertise with vote tabulations.

Perhaps more than its lack of assurance of good commissioners, the commission's greatest failing is an indifference to its own history.

THE SPARSE commission records of recent years — locked haphazardly away in a Union closet — are in disarray, more like a recycling bin than an official file. The 1976-77 Election Commission chairman Danny Hanen describes the records as "very incomplete."

Without the benefit of full and accurate records, few precedents can be gleaned from past rulings, thus crippling the commission's ability to render intelligent and consistent interpretations of the code.

## Student Court justices selected, begin terms

Members of the Student Court began their term of office Monday without taking a formal oath or hearing a case.

Greg Hicks, a teaching quiz master at the law school (similar to a teaching assistant), was chosen as chief justice. He will preside over the Student Court, which has original jurisdiction over questions in the Students' Association constitution and disputes arising over the Election Code. Appeals of Student Court decisions are directed to the Appellate Court, consisting of three law professors appointed by the dean of the School of Law.

Associate justices, all third year law students, are Jose "Sporty" Garcia, Linda Brooks, Bill Parrish and Robert Primeaux. The justices

chosen are well-respected and well-known for their contributions to school and are leaders whose opinions are respected, Student Bar Association President Pete Geren said.

Jaime Baskin, David Castro, Mark Storey and Pamela Herndon were selected as alternate justices. The alternate justices serve in the absence of an associate justice for the session. If the chief justice is absent, one of the associate justices acts in his place.

Student Court members were selected by a panel comprised of Students' Association President Judy Spalding, Student Bar Association President Geren and the student assistant to the dean of the law school. The selections were announced Friday.

## Job hunting:

### Campus career center offers help

By VICKI DORRIES

Jobs for liberal arts majors are scarce. History, English or philosophy majors may find themselves panicking near graduation. But before you think about burning your diploma in a fit of rage, stop by the Career Choice Information Center. It does not guarantee liberal arts majors jobs, but it can help them get started on the right foot.

The career center, in Jester Center A-115, has a job placement service which teaches students how to interview, to write a resume and to job hunt effectively. The center also arranges interviews with appropriate company recruiters.

Since its opening in September, 1974, the center has been primarily for liberal arts majors, but it does not turn anyone away, information counselor Janie Jones said. This year, the center is making itself known to students by mailing out listings of job interviews to graduating liberal arts seniors.

THE JOB outlook is poor for the more general liberal arts majors, such as humanities or history, the center's director, Dr. Robert Murff, said. The job market favors the hard science majors, such as computer science and engineering, which have technical expertise, Murff said.

However, the future is not totally bleak. Murff said liberal arts majors can get a job, but no companies will be "knocking on their door." "You have to job hunt on your own," Murff said. His advice to graduating seniors is to "learn to identify your skills and learn how to research the company (that you are applying for a job with)." With proper preparation, students can give the company an idea of how their skills mesh with the company's needs, Murff said.

Most liberal arts majors do not get jobs through the career

center, Murff said. They get jobs through contacts (people they know) or through direct application to a company. But, the center does set up interviews with some companies.

Companies that will be at the University interviewing in the next two months are: Johnson & Johnson, Milliken & Co., Scott Co. and Texas Instruments. A few summer job recruiters also interview University students.

STUDENTS interested in jobs should go to the center during the second semester of their junior year to begin their job search, Murff said.

The majority of liberal arts majors will not get a job in their field of study, Murff said. "Most people go into business type positions of one kind or another. A lot initially go into sales positions."

The center also helps graduating students interested in continuing their education. It has booklets offering information about the Graduate Record Examination and other admissions tests. Interviews also are set up with recruiters from various schools. New York University Law School, Wharton Graduate School and Boston University Law School are a few schools interviewing this month.

Help for students interested in pursuing a new career is available. It is not unusual for a student to change careers at graduation, Murff said. Half the men and two-thirds of the women who graduate from college pick their careers after they graduate. The center aids these students through tests and counseling.

For more information about the center, call 471-1217 or go by the center 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## tuesday

### Cold...

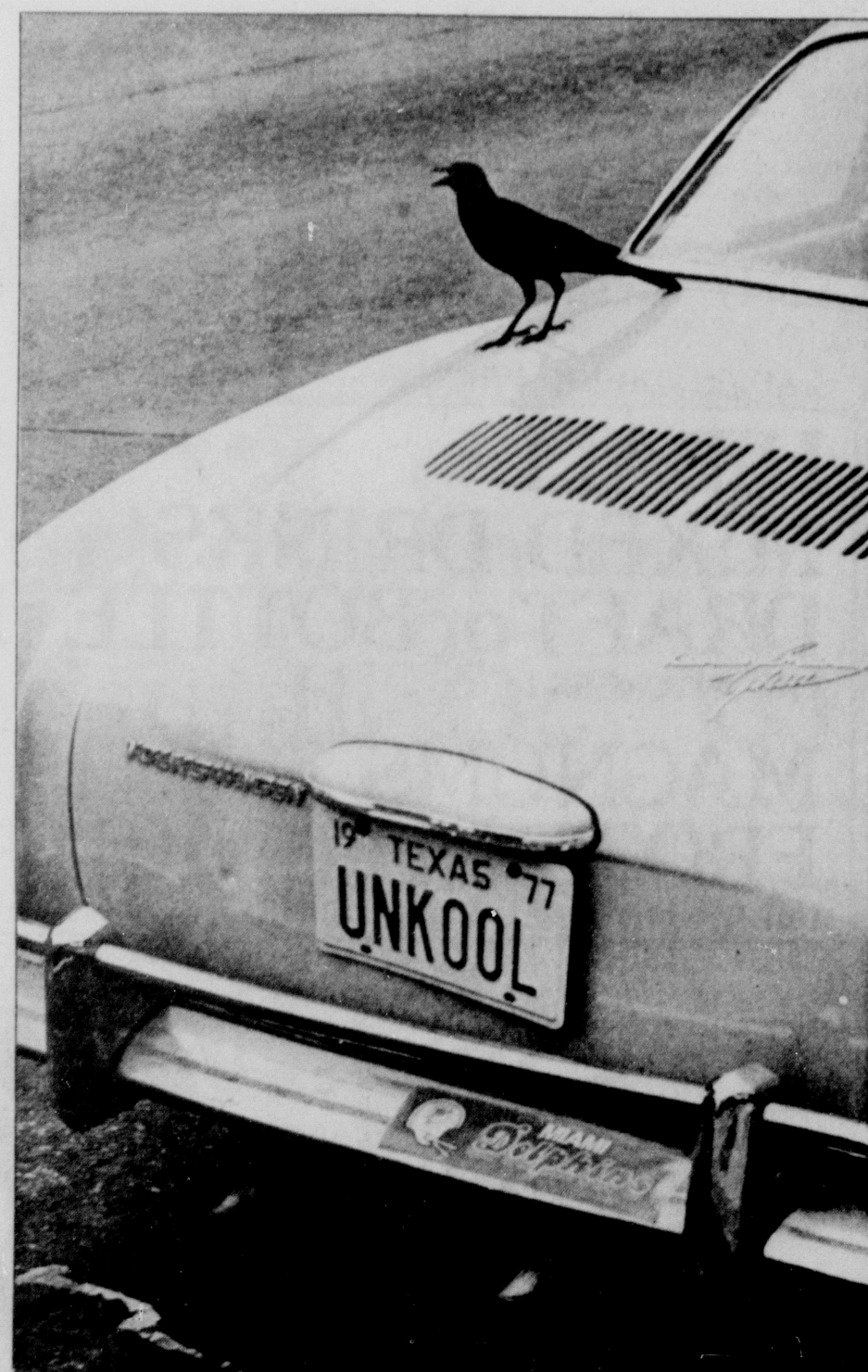
Skies will be fair and clearing Tuesday with colder temperatures coming on Wednesday. The high temperature will be near 70 with a low in the mid-40s. Winds will be northerly and gusty from 10 to 20 m.p.h. The sun will rise at 7:30 and will set at 7:05.

### Injured...

Both starting quarterback Mark McBath and reserve Jon Aune will miss the rest of the season with injuries suffered in the 'Horns' 13-6 win over Oklahoma Saturday, Texas Coach Fred Akers announced Monday. Story, Page 9.


### Beer napping...

One Jester resident paid a ransom in suds to a "genius" who masterminded a great can heist. Story, page 7.



— Photo by Harley Sotter



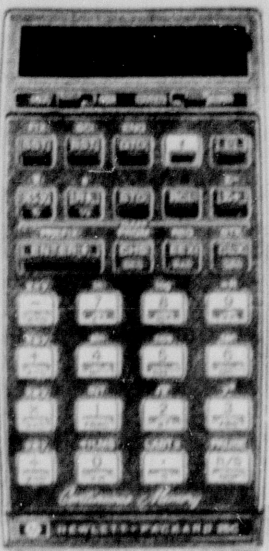
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## campus capsules

### 2 die, 3 injured in accidents

Gilbert Wesson Bailey II, a University student, died in a one-car accident Saturday on Ranch Road 2244 at Peak Road. Bailey, 28, of 1131 Hollow Creek, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The car was driven by Robert Emmet Slager of San Antonio. Will Ross Brawner of Austin also was in the car. Both men were injured in the accident and still were in Brackenridge Hospital Monday.

In an auto accident Oct. 4, Sharon Kay Draper, 21, of 12115 Old Age Trail was killed. Draper was a junior student in the College of Fine Arts.

The accident occurred on IH 35 in Williamson County. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

She is survived by her husband, Kevin Barton Draper of Austin; and her parents, Ralph Davis of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Vincent Freitas of Waco.

Ted Wimberly Jr., 2302 W. 49th St., remained in critical condition in Brackenridge Monday. Wimberly sustained head injuries when he fell from the hood of a pickup truck Saturday during the Longhorn victory celebration.

The accident occurred when the truck turned from Guadalupe Street onto Nueces Street, a police report stated.

### Humanities plans assembly

The College of Humanities will sponsor a student-faculty assembly at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Texas Union Quadrangle Room to encourage closer association between students and faculty of the college.

Dr. Stanley Werbow, humanities dean, will speak on "The Challenge of the Humanities." Kathi Chatas, president of the Humanities Student Council and representatives from some of the departmental honor societies also will

participate in the program.

Werbow said the College of Humanities plans one or two more assemblies this semester to allow students and faculty to see each other outside of class and to develop a feeling of togetherness in the college.

Bimonthly "Coffees with the Deans" also have begun in the college so that students have the chance to meet informally with the deans and have refreshments.

"There are often complaints about lack of contact among students and with faculty," Werbow said. "Along with our 'Coffees with the Deans,' the College of Humanities Assembly should help us to reach out and find one another."

### Literature reading set

Five graduate students in the oral study of literature will present selected readings from contemporary authors in Communication Building B at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The Speech Communication Performance Hour, sponsored by the Department of Speech Communication, will be held in Studio 1-A.

Featured authors include Gertrude Stein, Adrienne Rich, Flannery O'Connor and Erica Jong.

The program is free and open to the public.

### Intern orientation today

Orientation for prospective interns to work in Washington, D.C., during the summer of 1978, begins at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Lounge of the Lila B. Etter Alumni Center, across the street from Memorial Stadium.

Lectures briefing interested University students on job possibilities, living accommodations and salaries will be held every half hour until 6 p.m.

## City study recommends electric billing changes

By CHRISTY HOPPE  
City Reporter

Demanding no rate increase for the great majority of customers and dividing city rates into 14 customer groups were two of the initial recommendations made to City Council Monday by Touche Ross & Co.

The company undertook an electrical service cost study, the first since 1953, in September, 1976.

Recommendations by the company include establishing set rates to meet 1979 city requirements. After that year, Austin will have additional fuel sources from investments in nuclear and coal plants which should decrease electricity costs.

The 1979 recommended structure will bring in a projected \$144 million in 1978 and \$152 million in 1979, enough to support electrical operation in

Austin, the Touche Ross study projected.

The new rate structure would include a 1.4 per cent differential in cost between commercial and residential charges. Commercial users should pay more because of a perceived higher use and ability to pay.

"Fuel costs are tax deductible and they're able to pass on the cost to their customers," Pat Lonconto, representative for Touche Ross, said of commercial users.

After 1979, rate structures should be reviewed again to allow for the new, cheaper fuel sources, Loconto added.

Overall, the company's proposed restructuring would produce an 8.9 per cent rate decrease for most of the 14 different consumer areas; however, this decrease might not show on the individual's bill.

Lower consumer bills depend on varying factors, such as accounting costs, the number of customers served by electrical poles, line transformers, meters and other services.

The study also recommended changes in the basic structure of customer groups, with residential type service having two classifications based on fuel use. Commercial type service would have four, industrial type three, city type three and a classification for only night use and special contract.

Council members decided to study the recommendations and approve or ask for changes at their Oct. 20 meeting.

The Touche Ross study also will be reviewed by the public Electric Utility Commission which will make recommendations concerning the proposals to the council.

## Students' Association poll to probe campus rape fears

The Students' Association will conduct a survey next Monday through Wednesday to find out to what degree students feel threatened by rape.

Questionnaires will be distributed on the West Mall, at Jester Center and other dorms, Ross Nathanson, who is in charge of the survey for the association, said.

The survey will include such questions as: where do you live? Are you afraid to walk on certain areas of campus?

Are you afraid to walk on campus after dark?

Nathanson said the Students' Association hopes that by collecting this data it will be able to prove to the Board of Regents and President Lorene Rogers that there is need for better lighting on campus, more policemen on walking duty at night and shuttles to and from parking lots. A government grant is available for these additions if the need is shown, he said.

The Students' Association also plans a Rape Awareness

Week for Oct. 24-28. Although final plans are still being made, speakers are scheduled from the Austin Rape Crisis Center, the Austin Police Department, the counseling service and the University Police Department.

Films and seminars will be scheduled on self-defense, incest and where to go to seek help.

Rape is the most often committed violent crime although it is the least often reported, Nathanson said.

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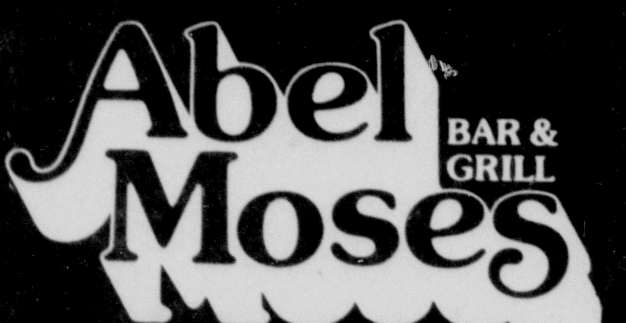
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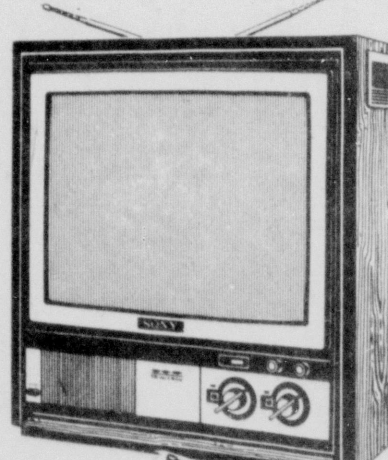
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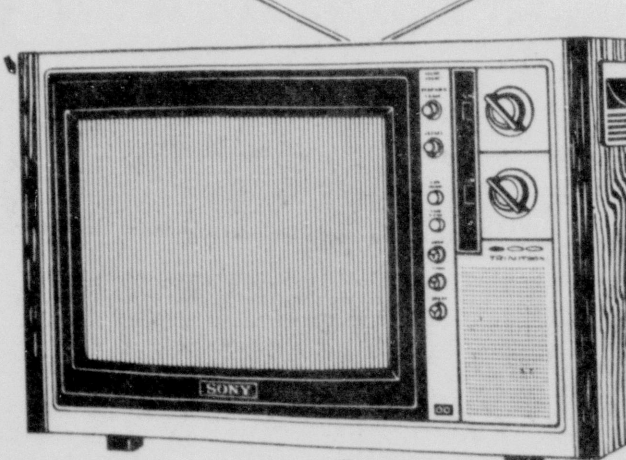
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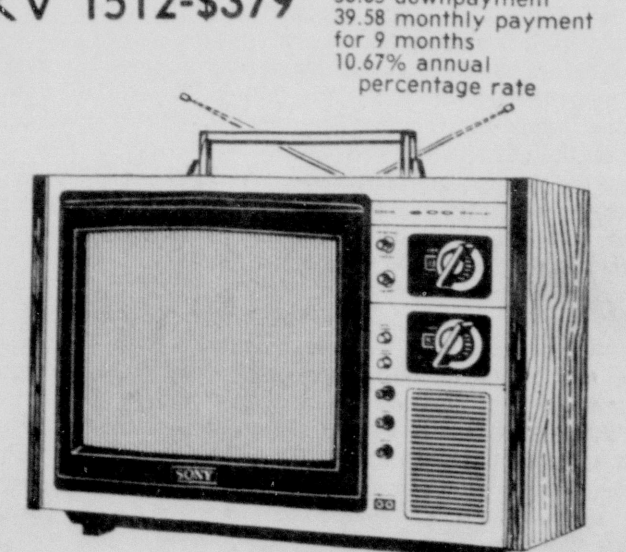
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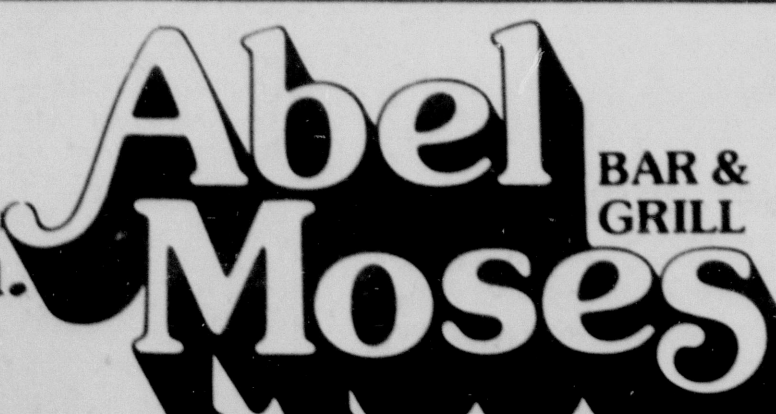
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# Aborted Soyuz 25 makes soft landing

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts forced to abort their scheduled docking with the new Salyut space station returned safely to earth Monday night aboard Soyuz 25, making a soft landing northwest of Tselinograd in Kazakhstan.

Moscow Radio announced that the aborted Soyuz 25 mission ended safely for cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Valery Ryumin at 6:26 a.m. Tuesday (10:26 p.m. CDT Monday.)

The Soviet Union's Soyuz 25 anniversary space mission ran into trouble during a docking maneuver Monday after barely 24 hours in earth orbit.

AFTER A LENGTHY silence on the mission, Moscow Radio and the official Soviet news agency Tass said Soyuz 25 had been aborted and the cosmonauts were preparing to return to earth.

There were no specific details of the cosmonauts' problems, but it appeared the Soviet spacemen may have run into the same trouble that curtailed the Soyuz 23 flight last October. The two cosmonauts in the 1976 flight survived a landing at night in a lake in Kazakhstan during a snowstorm.

Four cosmonauts are known to have died during the past 10 years in Soviet spaceflights that fizzled.

Western observers had expected Soyuz 25 to be a space spectacular — either a try for a new space endurance record or possibly an attempt to establish a large orbiting laboratory — to mark the 20th anniversary of the world's first artificial satellite, Sputnik 1, and the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution on Nov. 7.

SOYUZ 25 had approached to within 120 yards of its docking

target, the new Salyut 6 space station, when unspecified problems arose.

"Because of some deviations from a planned docking regimen, the linkup operation was canceled," Radio Moscow said in a brief report at the end of its noon news. "The crew began preparing for a return to earth."

Two previous Soyuz-Salyut docking failures have aborted Soviet space missions — Soyuz 23 last year and Soyuz 15 in August 1974. In both cases the space capsules returned to earth almost exactly 48 hours after liftoff.

Circling the earth every 90 minutes in their 100-to-130-mile-high orbit, rookie cosmonauts Kovalenok and Ryumin were out of the Soviet radio control zone for 10 hours until 11 p.m. Sunday. Radio Moscow and Tass said they began checking on-board equipment and carrying out a programmed series of maneuvers shortly before midnight.

By 7:09 a.m. Monday they had closed to within 120 yards of Salyut 6 — the new space station was launched on Sept. 29 — and automatic docking procedures were under way.

THEN CAME the trouble and the order from mission control to abort and prepare for re-entry.

Western experts said instability of the Soyuz capsule made docking impossible in previous flights. If there were any problems with the unmanned Salyut space station, it would have been discovered before the cosmonauts were launched, they noted.

## news capsules

### Highway safety officials deny charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Monday described as "sheer poppycock" charges that it suppressed a test showing seat belts give better protection than airbags, then threatened an engineer who tried to make it public.

Agency officials acknowledged the test results, made public Sept. 2, showed belts gave marginally better protection than airbags under the conditions used.

They said, however, that seat belts used in the tests were cinched much tighter than people normally wear them, and the airbags tested were an old model which has since been improved.

### Retired admiral predicts canal's future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Painting a gloomy picture of declining American military power, retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt predicted Monday the Soviets may someday control the Panama Canal. "It will take them longer" if the new treaties are ratified, he said.

Zumwalt, head of naval operations from 1970 to 1974, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, both testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in favor of the controversial accords, which would give Panama control of the strategic waterway at the turn of the century.

### Stock market down in slow trading

© 1977 New York Times

NEW YORK — Increasing concern over higher interest rates sent the stock market down slightly Monday in the slowest trading session in 21 months.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 0.09 point to finish at 840.26 after being off about 4 points earlier in the day. Losers on the New York Stock Exchange outscored winners by a ratio of about 7 to 5. There were few large price changes in the list.

### Siamese twin in 'critical condition'

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — The only Siamese twin born with conjoined hearts to survive more than six hours after separation remained in "extremely critical condition" Monday following a weekend bout with pneumonia and kidney failure.

The 3-week-old girl, Ferra Hope, was separated from her twin, with whom she shared a torso and conjoined hearts, Oct. 1 at the University of Arkansas Medical Center. Her twin died during the operation.

### Blind musician wins country music awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ronnie Milsap — born blind but a master of the violin, piano and guitar by age 12 — swept the Country Music Association awards Monday night, winning the coveted entertainer of the year honor as well as male vocalist and album honors.

Milsap, who also won the male vocalist award in 1974 and 1976, let out a whoop as he stepped to the stage to accept the entertainer of the year award and called it a "tremendous honor."



### Early lead

Taking advantage of their starting position in the all-women Bonne Bell Marathon in Cambridge, Mass., these determined competitors set the pace for the

6.2-mile jog down Memorial Drive. The race attracted 2,300 contestants, including a number of men. Males, however, are ineligible to win.

# Geneva compromise rejected

## Syria threatens boycott unless PLO represented

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria said Monday it will boycott Middle East peace talks if the Palestine Liberation Organization is not represented, rejecting a U.S.-Israeli proposal for a new Geneva conference.

"Syria absolutely refuses to attend the Geneva peace conference if the PLO is excluded from it," Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said in an interview with the Qatari newspaper Al Arab.

Khaddam said President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance have been informed of Syria's stand, which

was the first official indication the Damascus regime might boycott the talks.

"SYRIA REFUSES to accept any attempt to divide the Arab cause," Khaddam said. He added that Syria "totally supports restoration of the national rights of the Palestinian people."

Israel has categorically rejected any talks with known members of the PLO and Palestinian representation has become the major obstacle to reconvening the Geneva talks. The talks were

abandoned soon after they began in December, 1973, following the fourth Arab-Israeli war.

Syria opposes a U.S.-Israeli working paper on Geneva procedure that proposed a unified Arab delegation to be broken down into "geographical groups" for actual negotiations, lumping the Palestinians with Jordan.

According to the leftist Beirut daily newspaper As Safir, Syria opposes the "geographical groups" because it fears this might lead to Egypt's concluding a third Sinai accord with Israel.

ALTHOUGH EGYPTIAN President

Anwar Sadat has publicly vowed not to agree to a "separate peace," Egypt reportedly has accepted the U.S.-Israeli proposal.

As Safir reported during the weekend that Sadat had ordered Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi to accept the guidelines over Fahmi's objections.

Khaddam stressed to Al Arab that there is "full coordination between Syria and its great sister, Egypt, in all that pertains to the Arab cause — politically and militarily." He said Syria also was in communication with Jordan and the PLO.

# Senators approve porno prohibition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Monday to prohibit production, distribution and sale of pornography featuring children and to crack down on the use of young boys as prostitutes.

The bill, approved 85-1, was sent to the House. The House has approved a version almost identical to the Senate bill and plans to act next week on a measure which — to lessen chances of it being declared unconstitutional — would not cover distribution and sales.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., cast the lone dissenting vote.

Despite warnings it would be ruled unconstitutional, the Senate tacked on the amendment prohibiting distribution and sales in addition to the original ban on production of so-called "kidporn."

The addition was approved 73-12 after its sponsor, Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said it was needed because many "sleazy sex merchants" who produce the material cannot be tracked down.

Roth said they have "hit and run operations in cheap hotel rooms, deserted beaches, or an isolated stand of woods, leaving few tracks behind them."

Abourezk didn't explain his vote against the bill. Throughout Senate Judiciary Committee hearings, the South Dakota senator had supported legislation to prohibit production of child pornography but had insisted that any amendment banning its distribution and sales could cause the entire bill to be declared unconstitutional.

The Senate also approved, by voice vote, an amendment which would outlaw such events as the teen-age nude male and female beauty contest recently held in Indiana.

Sens. John Culver, D-Iowa, and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., floor managers for the bill, urged passage.

Culver called child prostitution and pornography an "outrageous form of child abuse." Thurmond said it is "the most outrageous exploitation of one of our nation's greatest treasures — our children."

The bill would prohibit the use of children 16 and under in production of materials that depict explicit sexual conduct.

The legislation defines sexually explicit conduct as sexual intercourse of any form between members of different or the same sex; bestiality; masturbation; sado-masochistic abuse for the purpose of sexual stimulation; lewd exhibition of the genitals or pubic areas.

The bill also would outlaw the interstate trafficking of boys 18 and under for the purposes of prostitution. The transportation of girls across state lines for immoral purposes is already covered by the Mann Act.

Penalties would range up to \$15,000 in fines and 15 years in prison. Similar fines would be increased to the same level under existing obscenity laws for the distribution and sale of obscene materials that depict sexual activity by children.

# Police chief backs 2 officers arresting Joe Torres' parents

HOUSTON (UPI) — Police Chief Harry Caldwell Monday defended officers who arrested the parents of Joe Torres, whose death led to homicide convictions for two former policemen, on a weekend disturbance call.

Joe and Margarita Torres, free on bond, charged they were arrested Saturday without justification. Percy Foreman, Torres' attorney in a civil suit against the city, said his client told him police had beaten him.

The Mexican-American community has been seething since two fired Houston policemen — charged with murdering the couple's 23-year-old son during an arrest — received misdemeanor homicide convictions and probation sentences Friday.

CALDWELL SAID officers R.S. Quintano and J.A. Middleton jailed the elder Torres, 47, and his wife, 42, on resisting arrest charges after a scuffle outside a nightclub Saturday.

Caldwell said the Houston Police Department's internal affairs division will make a full report but that it appeared Quintano and Middleton acted sensibly in the face of a hostile, tense crowd situation.

According to the police report, Quintano and Middleton responded to a drunk complaint at Zippy's Game

Room late Saturday.

They moved to arrest a 19-year-old man and drew their weapons when he reached in his back pocket. He subsequently withdrew his hand holding a wallet and laughed at police, who then took him into custody.

WHILE OFFICERS were arresting Garza, the police report said, Torres and his wife came out of the nightclub. Torres, carrying a pool cue, yelled, "He's just a kid, you ... You've got no right to kill him."

Then, according to police, a crowd gathered as Torres grabbed an officer and a struggle ensued in which Torres was slightly injured. He and his wife were taken to jail.

The Torres account differed.

"I told police they shouldn't be doing that (pointing pistols)," Torres said. "The boy didn't have a weapon. I didn't do anything. I don't know why I was being arrested."

Foreman said Torres told him police "lit into him" when he interceded for Garza and identified himself as the father of young Joe Torres.

Mrs. Torres and Garza were freed on \$400 bond. The elder Torres was freed on \$1,500 bond. Authorities said Torres' bond was higher because of prior felony convictions.

## Attorneys request time

# Don Yarbrough trial delayed until Oct. 31

By DEE STEER  
County Reporter

The aggravated perjury trial of former Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough is set for Oct. 31, 147th District Court Judge Mace B. Thurman said Monday.

Yarbrough is accused of lying to the Travis County grand jury while under oath and also has been indicted for forgery.

The trial, originally scheduled to begin Monday, was postponed after an agreement was reached by state and defense attorneys, Thurman said. Both sides have said they have not had sufficient time to prepare for the trial.

"We think this is a fair setting," Asst. Dist. Atty. Steve Brittain said.

ALTHOUGH THE defense had

wanted the trial delayed until the middle of December, Waggoner Carr, one of the defense attorneys, said "we'll make a good faith attempt to try it" despite the earlier trial date.

He noted that he and Charles Hineman, the other defense attorney, needed more time because of conflicting case schedules and to listen to duplicates of the tapes concerning the alleged forgery.

William Rothkopf, Yarbrough's former business associate, taped Yarbrough's conversations with him concerning the automobile title Yarbrough is accused of forging.

The defense is comparing the duplicate tapes to the originals for accuracy, Carr said.

A CHANGE of venue may be sought, although the final decision has not been

made yet, the former state attorney general said.

"We'll have to make that (decision) very soon. We have been delaying to see how the news media has been treating the subject," Carr said.

"All we want is a fair trial. It does not look good to me. We're leaning toward that (a change of venue)," he said. "But I haven't made up my mind yet."

Although rumors of plea bargaining have been reported between defense attorneys and the state, Carr emphatically denied them.

"No plea bargaining is going on whatsoever," he said. "Judge Yarbrough has given no authority" for his lawyers to plea bargain. However, lawyers have bargained informally without his consent, Carr said.



### Up, up and away

Hot-air balloons prepare to rise during a mass ascension in Albuquerque, New Mexico, at the International Balloon Fiesta. The fiesta, which drew about 200 balloonists, continues through Sunday.

—UPI Telephoto

—UPI Telephoto



Student newspaper needs student input

Exactly what responsibilities does The Daily Texan bear for its readers? It should cover all important events at, or affecting, that nebulous conglomerate of professors, students and administrators we have come to call the "University community." And, it should publish enough national and international news to keep its readers knowledgeable of what's going on near and far. In those two senses, it serves as somewhat of an educator.

However, The Daily Texan must also serve as a voice for students, a channel through which we can air our views, express our approval or disapproval for the actions and occurrences which make this University unique. In this sense it serves as somewhat of an advocate, a watchdog over the rights and interests of the majority of its readers: the University's 41,000 students.

But it is in this sense that The Daily Texan is truly a student newspaper: most of its readers are students, its advertising and news departments are completely staffed by students and students decide what will and what will not be included in the next day's paper. Like all human institutions, The Daily Texan is not perfect. That it is not, irks not only its readers but its staff as well. While it is important that its student staff possess sole authority over the newspaper, it is of equal importance that we keep in touch with our student readership, the University and its surrounding community.

To this end, we are establishing a Texan Student Advisory Committee, an informal gathering of students banded together once a month to offer their opinions about The Daily Texan's performance over the past month as well as their suggestions concerning what the Texan should focus on and cover during the upcoming month.

The advisory committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Student Publications Conference Room. It will have no formal membership; rather we encourage any student to stop by and bring their suggestions for a better Texan each time the council meets.

The Daily Texan wins many awards of national distinction annually; and we believe it is the best collegiate newspaper in the nation. But we realize it can always improve. Your input, thoughts and suggestions will help.

Take a few minutes and stop by. We hope to see you there.

—D.M., E.H.

Watergate conspirators deserve full sentences

If only those ex-Washingtonian kingpins had thought of it sooner, then maybe they would be out on the streets today instead of sometime in the near future.

That's right: former President Richard Nixon's lieutenants John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman decided publicly to 'fess-up for their involvement in the Watergate break-in and cover-up. And in the process, they had their prison sentences reduced.

Last Tuesday Judge John Sirica, chief Watergate judge, reduced their sentences after hearing taped pleas expressing "remorse" and "repentance" over their roles in the Watergate tragedy.

The Nixon White House officials, who had been serving two-and-a-half to eight-year sentences for conspiracy, will soon be eligible for parole: Ehrlichman on Oct. 28 and Mitchell and Haldeman June 20. (Ehrlichman began serving his sentence voluntarily a year ago while the other two entered prison last June.)

Sirica's cold heart of yesteryear apparently was defrosted by the warm, sincere willingness of the three men to confess their guilt and express public sorrow for their deeds and by the fact that they are beset with serious financial and family problems.

These three former Nixon power brokers inadvertently exposed a flaw in our judicial system, long discussed in public and private circles for generations — it's not what you've done, but who you are that determines what punishment you will receive.

If the standards Sirica applied to Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell were applied equally through our nation's prisons, inmates would be thronging to the warden's office, chanting, "We repent, we repent," hoping to convince some kind-hearted judge to reduce their penalties, too.

President Gerald Ford did the country a disservice by pardoning former President Nixon, and now Sirica pulls this. No wonder confidence in our executive and judicial branches has dwindled over the years.

If Sirica had reduced the penalties because they were too severe, then possibly we could understand his actions. But two and a half to eight years punishment for betraying American's trust does not seem unduly harsh.

Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Mitchell received sentences they deserved; by reducing these penalties, Sirica will cause Americans to look skeptically upon an office which they at one time thought respectable.

—G.F., D.M.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Latin America's answer to Idi Amin

By Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Uganda's fat, farcical President-for-Life Idi Amin, a comic-opera tyrant who is not amusing to his hapless subjects, has a counterpart in the Western Hemisphere. We nominate Anastasio Somoza, the Grand Sachem of Nicaragua, as the Latin Idi Amin.

We spoke to U.S. officials, diplomats, businessmen and Nicaraguans who know Somoza personally. We made secret arrangements to talk with members of his own staff.

A portrait gradually formed of a tempestuous tyrant, whom his associates secretly call "mimado" — a spoiled brat whose every whim must be catered to. This is a portrait Americans

should contemplate, because he's their "mimado." He has been trained by the Pentagon, pampered by the State Department, financed by the Treasury.

He is not as bloodthirsty as Amin, although Somoza has ordered his share of torturing and killing. He has bullied and brutalized his people in the Idi Amin manner if not scale.

Like the African despot, Somoza also runs his country as if it were his private estate. Directly or indirectly he controls every profitable industry, institution and service in Nicaragua. He has millions stashed in foreign bank accounts, millions more in commercial investments outside of Nicaragua.

His dirt-poor subjects, meanwhile, eke out a meager living for wages that average 30 cents an hour. If this keeps them thin, Somoza's lifestyle has bloated his own belly. He has a

prodigious appetite for food, liquor and sex.

In his warrior's attire, Somoza has the appearance of a mighty, if gaudy, battle hero. The truth is he has never been closer to combat than 10 miles. That occurred in 1966 when the citizens of Managua demonstrated in the streets and the national guard mowed them down by the hundreds.

Like Amin, Somoza is given to throwing temper tantrums. He is always in a foul humor when, for medical reasons, he is compelled to swear off the bottle and sip tea as a substitute. His aides have learned to avoid him during his "tea breaks." For his fits of rage can be awesome.

Idi Amin, who reportedly has had five wives, a couple dozen mistresses and 34 children, may have led a more vigorous sex life than Somoza. But the

Nicaraguan panjandrum has achieved a bedroom reputation of sorts.

Several sources with first-hand knowledge tell us that Somoza has also carried on flirtations with the wives of subordinates. The dictator merely dispatched the husbands to the hinterlands while he made merry with their wives.

Somoza's colossal ego can best be measured by the attentions he demands on his birthday. This is Dec. 5, the foremost social event of the year, when the muck-a-mucks of Nicaragua gather to present him lavish gifts. It is a time of celebration through Managua, which takes on the festive air of Rio at carnival time.

Upward of \$30,000 is spent on the main gift which, in the past, has ranged from an enormous camping vehicle to a Cadillac limousine.

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Can a nation print its way to prosperity?

By Nicholas von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — If Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., the chairman of the Black Caucus, can understand that we can't print ourselves into prosperity by printing money, why can't the Federal Reserve Board and the White House? Even conceding that Mitchell is an exceptionally high IQ congressman — and that's faint praise — the latest figures on stepped-up money production are so alarming their meaning should be clear to the congressman's less gifted fellow Democrats.

In the last 13 weeks the Federal Reserve Board has been printing greenbacks so fast that they're growing at an annual rate of more than 11 per cent. If past experience is any guide this will translate into a harrowing leap in inflation rates in about 18 months.

The production off the printing presses has been so quick and so massive that it's almost too late to pull back. A quick drop is liable to cause a painful deflationary snap that will hurt business and throw people out of work. The correct tactic is to ease off, but easing off from such frenetic money creation is difficult to accomplish. Too fast a cutback and it won't do any good. That's why Mitchell accuses the Federal Reserve Board of having "created another no-win situation."

The board's defense is that it had to print the money to accommodate the extra-cold winter, the drought, the floods, the this and the that. What it boils down to is that the Fed has been seizing on any excuse to print money. It's the board's universal response to any outside stimulus, but, of course, the real stimulus here is the White House, the Treasury and members of Congress who want low interest rates and are pushing the Fed to supply them.

They can't seem to get it through their heads that, if you get low interest rates by printing money now, you are going to get very high interest rates later. As inflation grows larger and wilder, the first thing all lenders do is jack up interest rates to protect themselves from the erosion of purchasing power. If the money is losing its value at the rate of 15 per cent per year, you're going to charge 18 per cent interest. This practice is so universal some economists talk about something they call "the

real interest rate." That's what's left after you subtract what's being charged for anti-inflation protection...which, in the example above, would mean that the real interest rate was only 3 per cent.

For reasons that are incomprehensible, many people think that demanding sound money is a conservative position and going berserk with the money mimeograph machine is a liberal one. At one time, 60 or 70 years ago when conditions were very different, it made some sense for William Jennings Bryan and the free silver Democrats to demand an inflationary policy. It makes none now; you can't run any kind of an economy —

Socialist, Communist or free market capitalist — if nobody knows what the unit of exchange — the money — is going to be worth a year from now. Under inflation, first you make the money crazy, and then the money makes the people crazy.

The less money you have, the fewer protections are available against the consequences of cheap money. Who gets hit with unemployment first, who finds the prices going up a zillion times faster than income? It's not the rich people; they can buy themselves devices to keep their wealth intact.

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Mom, apple pie and the numbers racket

By Reginald Majors

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — A group of black men who admit to running successful numbers gambling operations here are calling on "community spirit" to support them after their arrests in a recent police crackdown.

The group, called the Friendly Five Social Club, contends the numbers are an integral part of black economic and social life and that an attack on the numbers "industry" is an attack on the black community itself.

"Numbers are a way of life here," says Wilbert (Schoolboy) Ford, one of the two top numbers operators in New Rochelle. "We are a community asset. A lot of young people have gone to college because their parents hit the numbers."

"If a numbers man got busted in Harlem," says another member of the group, "the community would be right down at the precinct raising hell. We want our community to have that kind of spirit."

Numbers — betting on the last three digits of a number derived from the daily racing results — has been a popular though illegal sport for generations in many eastern cities, primarily among ethnic groups.

Now he and other members of the Friendly Five — who range in age from the mid-20s to late 60s — claim their arrests were a police attempt to harass blacks into betting their money with whites.

"The cops protect the white numbers game," complains one black runner, who says he witnessed two policemen leave a restaurant where a white proprietor was taking numbers, then cross the street to make an arrest on a black numbers joint.

New Rochelle Police Commissioner William Hegarty acknowledges that 13 of the 15 numbers arrests — staged last Aug. 9 in a dramatic early-morning raid into stores, houses, social clubs, and storefront offices — were black. But he says, "there are just more black numbers runners out there."

Hegarty claims there is evidence that the New Rochelle numbers racket is

connected with as many as five syndicates that operate in the New York vicinity.

The black numbers men maintain that numbers in New Rochelle is locally owned and operated.

And the Friendly Five contend that while police are cracking down gambling in New Rochelle, they are ignoring drug sales to blacks here.

"The police in New Rochelle know everybody," says Napoleon Holmes, director of the city's Community Action Program. "They know the numbers runners, the drug pushers, the burglars, everybody. The trouble is the police mentality. They don't feel like we should have the right to do whatever it is that white folks do without being bothered by police. They have to make examples of us. They have to prove that we are under control, even when we don't raise hell!"

New Rochelle, a city of 75,000 with a black population of 17,000, has a black unemployment rate of 15 per cent and as high as 50 per cent for black youth.

Holmes estimates that 150 families are directly supported by numbers here.

"If we didn't have numbers in this town," he contends, "we'd have 150 more welfare cases."

In fact, some recent scholarly research tends to bear out Holmes' arguments. Stanley Friedlander, in his 1972 book "Unemployment and the Urban Core," estimated that 7 per cent of the working population of New York City was supported by some kind of illegal enterprise.

And in a 1977 study, University of Chicago Sociology Prof. Gary Becker contends that 6 to 8 per cent of America's gross national product is produced by crime.

But Commissioner Hegarty emphatically disagrees that numbers are an asset to the community. "Where's the economic benefits?" he asks. "Are there programs for kids? Are there programs for deviant kids over there that will keep us from arresting them? No."

"All I see are the Mark IVs and the broad-brimmed hats. I don't see any signs of the black community profiting from numbers."

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# Sabbaticals plus research

By Ray Collins

This article is written as a complement to the editorial "Sabbatical program vital for excellence" written by Dan Malone and Monty Jones which appeared in The Daily Texan Oct. 7. This article is also written to express my disagreement with these authors' idea of the purpose of sabbaticals and to express my own ideas about the relatedness of research, sabbaticals and teaching excellence.

If a professor has an active research program or is attempting to obtain funding for a research program, he or she does not need sabbaticals to catch up on the reading in their field. Staying current in the literature relevant to one's research interests is necessary for writing the grants which, if funded, will further those research interests.

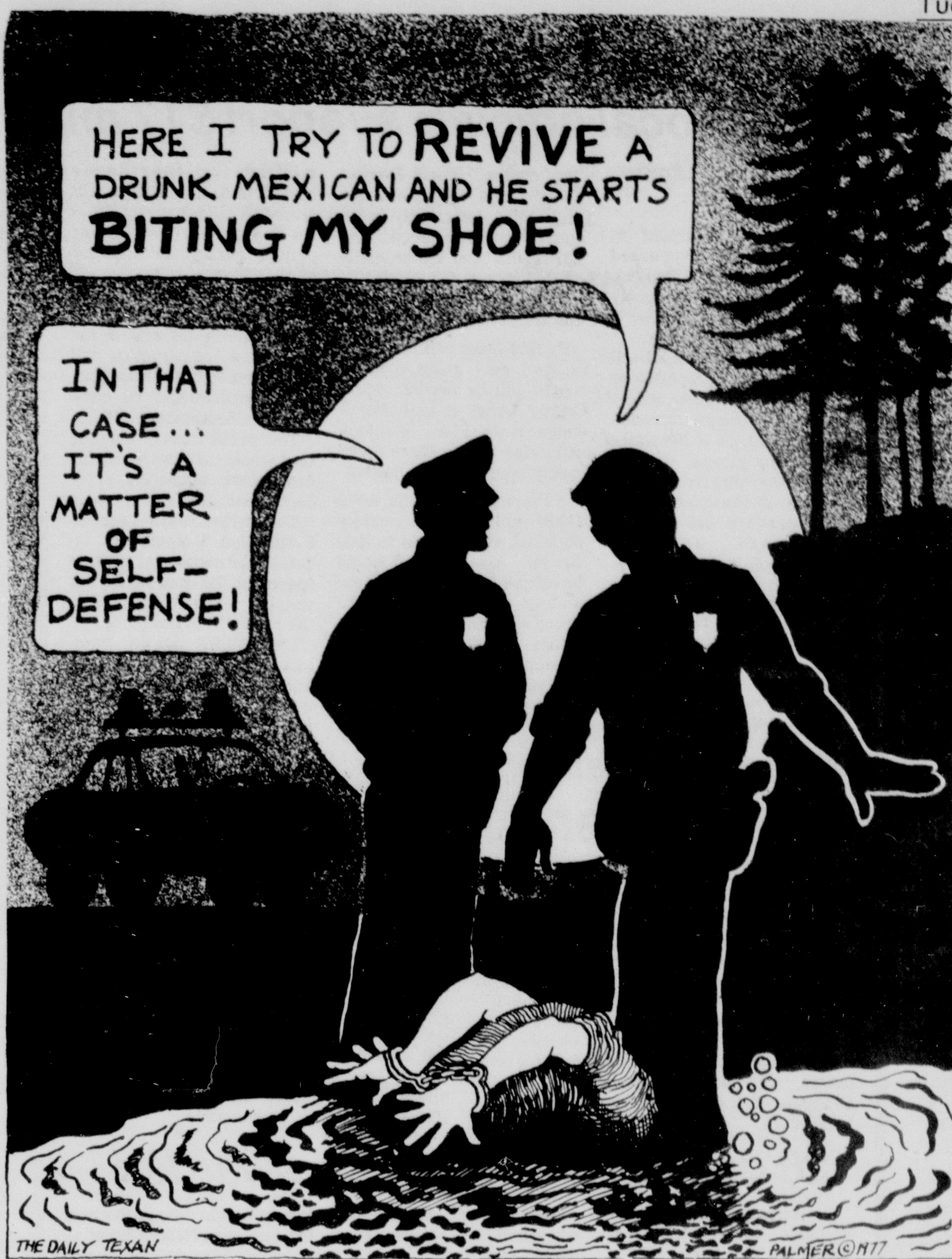
More informed teaching is an important benefit of the professor's active reading and research. Professors who are current in their own field are aware of developments in many areas peripheral to their main interests. These peripheral areas usually include material presented to students in graduate and undergraduate courses. This knowledge of peripheral areas can also benefit a professor if funding is diverted from one area of research to another. Teaching excellence is an important benefit of active research for state legislators to be aware of when making teaching load formulas and appropriating monies for research and sabbatical programs.

The importance of sabbaticals is to allow professors time for firsthand assimilation of viewpoints and ideas other than their own or their immediate colleagues. One way of accomplishing the same end is to allow professors to do lecture tours during sabbatical leave.

During sabbatical leave, professors see firsthand the directions of others' research. They also see data which may never appear in print, because it is data from experiments which did not work. This data is important in that it shows the limits of some approaches to problems. The visiting professor will also see data which will not appear in print for months to years, and then will appear in highly condensed form.

Increased teaching excellence is once again an important benefit of the impinging of the professor's ideas and viewpoints upon those of other people. The stimulation of new ideas and the respite from teaching routines can allow a professor to generate within himself excitement, enthusiasm and interest which will all benefit the students he or she teaches.

Collins is a graduate student in natural sciences.



# Censorship unwarranted

By Clayton Crossley

Once again The Daily Texan seems to have offended a segment of our readers. I am referring to the ad that ran in Wednesday's issue entitled "The Search of a Jew."

The ad, sponsored by Christians on Campus, recounted the conversion of a Jew to Christianity. It implied, though never stated directly, that Judaism was not a fulfilling spiritual system and that the author never truly found happiness until "Jesus Christ came into me."

As you may well imagine, charges of anti-Semitism fluttered around me like snowflakes in Buffalo. One Jewish student, David Levin, was so incensed that he appealed to the TSP review committee for a decision as to whether the ad met the standards set forth in the TSP Handbook.

this could be construed as an insult to the Jewish faith." Harvey said he submitted the ad to "three or four" Jewish staffers in the advertising department, and none were offended by it.

I find that I must agree, based on the opinion advertising clause of the TSP guidelines. The anti-Semitism is, at most, implied. The ad purports to be a recounting of one man's search for spiritual fulfillment, and the Jewish background of the author is only stated as a fact. The author never mentions it again after the first paragraph.

What it all boils down to is the old "free marketplace of ideas" concept out of which the principle of a free press evolved. (Yes, folks, even ads are somewhat protected by the First Amendment.) As long as the ad was not blatantly anti-Semitic, the Texan was

## the texan ombudsman

Those standards say: "TSP does not accept advertising which, in its judgment, contains attacks of a personal, sexist, racial, or religious nature, or which reflects unfavorably on competitive organizations, institutions, or merchandise."

Also: "...the policy of TSP on advertisement of political and social views is to keep its column open to those who wish to express a particular point of view, no matter how widely divergent it may be from that of the editorial stand of its individual publications, as long as such advertising does not advocate the violent overthrow of the local, state and federal government. Full identification of the sponsors of an opinion is required. In general, names of two or more of the officers of the organization must appear in the advertisement, as well as the address of the advertiser."

The man who screens ads before they are printed is the advertising director. He has the tricky job of deciding if an ad is offensive, within the TSP criteria. Former Advertising Director Mike Harvey, who has left the Texan for a job in Dallas, defended his decision to run the ad by saying he "couldn't see how

obliged to accept it. To be frank, the cold breath of censorship scares me more than the thought that we might offend someone.

One reader objected to the fact that the ad was unsigned, and that made me suspicious also; it seemed to fit the mold of every other conversion testimonial. I talked to the Christian on Campus representative, and he assured me that the story was not concocted by some ad agency flack (the author's name is Neal Wolson, a graduate student at the University.) I suggested that signing the testimonials would lend credence to the ads, and he agreed to do so in the future.

Another reader objected to the implication in the ad that Christianity is the only true spiritually fulfilling religion. Well, of course it implies that; they are buying an ad to push their ideas. That is the whole point of allowing opinion ads in the first place.

The issue is not yet decided. Levin will present his case to the entire TSP Board at its next meeting (Thursday), and its decision is final. I stand opposed to censorship except in the most blatantly offensive instances, and I don't think this ad warrants it.

## Unrestricted discrimination

In response to the article "Quotas are Just," the authors are right concerning the failure of Texas high schools to sufficiently educate their students. But the minorities are not the only ones who graduate from high school "functionally illiterate."

The problem lies not entirely in minority discrimination but also in school discrimination. Many more federal and state funds are directed toward larger four-A schools than the smaller schools. For instance, I am white, yet I feel I was discriminated against because my school did not have the funds to attract many of the better teachers the larger schools did.

As for the standardized tests, you are partially right when you say they are made up of "average white questions." A major part of the test deals with English composition, so the tests are more oriented to solely English speaking persons as opposed to bilinguals, yet this is not meant to discriminate against minorities as a whole.

Jeffrey H. Lucas  
Physics

## Eliminate race consideration

Why must people like Mr. Cruz and Ms. Rocco continually eliminate at least half of those concerned when speaking about educational disadvantages? They speak of only minority disadvantages, while I'm sure many will agree that educational disadvantages are just as prevalent among the majority, if not more so (because of the numbers involved). I, myself, am a good example of this, graduating as I did from a smalltown high school with a very high class-ranking, and understandably so, because of the few, if any, educational challenges. As you might preclude, I was denied admission to medical school, for the most part, because of college grades one might expect of a graduate of that kind of educational system.

My point is that the basis for consideration of educational disadvantages should not be based solely on race, as it has in the past, whether that consideration be for employment, college or professional school. A system that will consider all unfortunate circumstances in the education of all applicants is desirable. One that considers only those of a minority applicant is clearly undesirable.

Daniel T. Lockard Jr.  
Biomedical Engineering

## Longhorn Band vital

It has come to my attention that the Longhorn Band will not be making the trip to this Saturday's nationally televised football game with Arkansas. I cannot understand the athletic department's decision not to fund the trip. Remember in 1972 when Texas lost their game with Texas Tech at Lubbock? At that time Darrell Royal remarked that never again would he go to Lubbock without the Longhorn Band. Well, "never" came in 1976 when the Horns journeyed to Lubbock minus the "Show Band of the Southwest." Need I mention the outcome of that game? (Tech won 31-28) Ex-OU Coach Bud Wilkinson once stated that the playing of the "Eyes of Texas" by the Longhorn Band is always good for six points. On a nationally televised game with a minority of 4,000 Texas fans in a crowd of 48,000 Razorback fans, it is essential that an appearance by the Longhorn Band be made to further ensure a Longhorn football victory. I strongly urge funding of the Longhorn Band's trip to Arkansas so the No. 1 football team in the nation can be represented by the No. 1 collegiate band in the nation.

Bruce Elfant  
Speech Communications

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**Oct. 11 & 12 - B.E.B.**

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- (2) By helping people who have a common interest possibly get together. You may wish to meet another person to read and discuss Shakespeare, economics, or philosophy. Or perhaps you have an interest in chess, dance, law, yoga, the Stock Market, baseball, photography, meditation, cooking, etc...
- (3) By providing information about the various resources, activities, and programs related to learning going on in Austin. Whatever has to do with learning we hope to know about or learn about and pass this information onto you at your request. Call us today to register your interest or find out more information about us. Since we depend upon donations and volunteer work in order to operate, our services are free to everyone.

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- Uncontested adoption ..... \$125
- Name change ..... \$ 35
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- Bankruptcy, husband and wife ..... \$300
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Please call for an appointment. No legal advice will be given over the telephone.

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**TYPEWRITING BY ELECTRONICS**  
Evening Classes in Typewriting by Electronics will begin Monday, October 17. A class for those who type but wish to increase their typing skill is scheduled at 6 p.m. A class for beginners is scheduled at 7 p.m. Classes will meet in BEB 552. Call 471-5616 for additional information.

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**UNIVERSITY CREDIT UNION**

**HUNGER STRIKE**

Protesting the oppression imposed by the Iranian government, un-human conditions of the Iranian prison, and in support of the demonstrations and the hunger strike of the Iranian revolutionary religious-men being held in Paris (the strike started October 1/77, and continued until October 8).

We demand that their cause be defended and their following requests to be met:

- 1— The immediate lifting of the unlawful exile order imposed on the leader of Islam Imama Khomeini and his prompt return to Iran.
- 2 — The immediate release of the religious patriots: Mr. Mahmood Taleghani, Hussienali Montazeri, Mehdi Hashemi, Ezatollah Sahabi, and Lotfollah Maysami, who are under torture in the Shah's prison.

Those who respect human rights may send letter or telegram to the following addresses and request the above demands:

Mr. Roberto Cohen  
Executive Director of International League for the Rights of Man  
Human Rights  
N.Y., N.Y.

Mr. Kurt Waldheim  
Secretary General  
United Nations N.Y., N.Y.

U.I.S.A.  
c/o Valle TTE  
66 Rue de Moulin de la Toint  
Paris 13eA 1  
France

M.S.A. (P.S.G.) in Austin

**TUE DAY TEXAS UNION**

**TUESDAY**

**Noon to 1 p.m. Film: YO SOY CHICANO.** An outstanding film on the relationship between the Chicano's history and his present situation. Room 4.206. Chicano Culture Committee.

**Noon to 1 p.m. Seminar: UNDERWATER ARCHAEOLOGY.** Mr. J. Barto Arnold III, State Marine Archaeologist, will show the film "Graveyard of the Gulf" and speak in 4.110. Fine Arts Committee.

**3 to 5:45 p.m. 25' A LINE BOWLING.** Daily special in the Recreation Center.

**3 and 7 p.m. Film: SEDUCED AND ABANDONED.** Union Theatre. \$1.25 UT ID, \$1.75 others.

**7 to 10 p.m. DUPLICATE BRIDGE.** Sessions for novices, intermediates and advanced players conducted by a Certified Director. Cactus Cafe Bar. 50¢ per session.

**8:30 p.m. to midnight. CHICANO DISCO.** Texas Tavern.

**9:15 p.m. Film: ARSENAL.** Union Theatre. \$1.25 UT ID, \$1.75 others.



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- factors affecting price and beauty of the diamond (you might be surprised)
- what to look for/what to avoid
- how to shop for diamonds

"The Diamond" will be led by Registered Jewelers with the American Gem Society. "The Diamond" is not a sales pitch . . . nothing will be sold. "The Diamond" will be held Tuesday, October 18 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited, so call 476-6552 for reservations.

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- Press Secretary to the Texas Attorney General since 1973
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- A guest lecturer at UT School of Communication
- A candidate for the Texas House of Representatives, District 37-B

Pol. Adv. paid for by Mary Jane Bode Campaign Committee, 314 W. 11th St., Austin, Texas 78701

... because it matters

# Bond election set for Nov. 8

## Local officials support \$17 million propositions

By ALAN VAN ZELFDEN  
and DEE STEER  
Staff Writers

Local law enforcement officials Monday expressed their support for a \$17 million bond election which county commissioners set for Nov. 8 at their Monday meeting.

The bond election ballot will contain three propositions calling for a new public safety building, courthouse remodeling and additions to the annex and parking garage.

"A new public safety building...is absolutely essential to adequate law enforcement and adequate prosecution," Dist. Atty. Ronald Earle said.

SHERIFF Raymond Frank agreed, saying, "We need a new jail very, very badly. We have been delinquent (in meeting 1967 minimum jail standards)."

Saying the community has

"no choice," 53rd District Court Judge Herman Jones said, "The community is required to insure an adequate jail facility and the crucially needed space for other activities of county government and the state."

By 1990 Jones predicts three to five new state district courts will be needed, while County Court at-Law No. 2 Judge Mary Pearl Williams estimated two to three more county courts will be needed.

• Proposition 1 calls for a \$13.85 million public safety building, which would include the jail. Also included would be offices for the medical examiner, sheriff, justice of the peace and constable. The jail, which would have an initial capacity of 370 county and city prisoners, would cost \$11.56 million of that total.

• Proposition 2 calls for \$2

million for courthouse remodeling and annex additions.

• Proposition 3 calls for parking garage additions for \$1.15 million.

Since the public safety building will be built on an existing parking lot west of the courthouse, construction will begin first on the parking garage, which should be completed in September, 1978.

The public safety building then would take two years for completion, tentatively set for September, 1980.

Commissioners stress Proposition 3 would not increase the number of parking spaces at the courthouse but simply replace the ones lost to the public safety building.

IN OTHER action, commissioners approved a land acquisition contract which would refurbish a service station at the intersection of 10th

Street and Lamar Boulevard. The service station, bought for \$59,214.50, will be used as a maintenance shop for county vehicles.

Commissioners also appointed four former University students to the Austin-Travis County Mental Health-Retardation (MHMR) Board. Ronnie Luke, Kay Bunce, Frank Ikard and Hector Fabela were confirmed.

Commissioners also approved a new contract with MHMR, which would give the board power to appoint an administrative director. Under the new contract provisions, the University no longer has two representatives on the board. Now Austin, Travis County and the Austin Independent School District appoint the nine-member board.

# KLRN grant will finance 'Sonrisas'

By CHRIS HEARNE

Staff Writer

Public television station KLRN has received a \$2.1 million grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the development and production of "Sonrisas," a national multicultural, bilingual program for children.

The grant, received under the Emergency School Aid Act, will fund 39 half-hour shows targeted for 7- to 11-year-old children who speak Spanish, English or are bilingual. Plans call for the program to have no more than 60 per cent of the dialogue in either Spanish or English, "Sonrisas" project director Ramon Tanguma said.

The program is designed to increase "understanding and appreciation of other people's background, language and culture," Tanguma said. It will have representatives of numerous ethnic groups, with a concentration on Hispanic culture.

"Sonrisas," which means "smiles" in Spanish, will start production of a pilot show in November. The pilot will be evaluated in January and February for audience reaction. Production of the remaining shows will begin March 1, 1978, at the rate of one a week.

Upon completion, the shows will be offered to the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) for national distribution. Tanguma said "all indications are they (PBS) will accept the show."

The earliest possible airing date is March, 1979, Tanguma said.

"Sonrisas" will be similar to "Carroscolendas," a bilingual children's educational show which was produced in Austin and carried by PBS. However, "Sonrisas" will be more serious and targeted for an older audience.

The show will be set in a multicultural neighborhood center and will not use animation or fantasy. "We hope it is nothing but true to life," Tanguma said.

## History, application

# Computer show scheduled

Public showings of "Computer Generation," a multimedia production about computers and their applications, will be shown at 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesday through Friday in the "Egg," a unique 360 degree media-environment room on the third floor of Communication Building A.

The 25-minute show was produced to entertain and motivate students in Dr. Joel Stutz's introductory data processing classes, not merely to present the hard facts about computers, said David Smith, director of the Graduate School of Business Multi-Media Laboratory.

Current computer uses are reviewed in the show, as well as a little history and a bit of what computers can do for the future. Anyone who desires a broader understanding of computers should enjoy the show, Stutz said.

Smith, a radio-television-film (RTF) graduate, and Robert Sisk, a former RTF student, produced the show a year and a half ago. The show has more than 2,000 slides and 16mm film on the "Egg's" 15 screens and took them almost two semesters, often working eight to 10 hours everyday, to complete.

## 28 graduate fellowships awarded

To encourage minority graduate enrollment, the Office of the Vice-President and Dean of Graduate Studies at the University has awarded 28 fellowships, worth a total of almost \$100,000, for the 1977-78 academic year as part of the University Minority Graduate Student Fellowship Program.

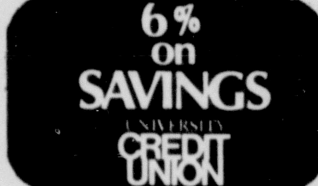
The fellowship program, a branch of the University Fund for Achievement Scholarships for Culturally and Economically Disadvantaged Students, chose this year's

recipients from nominations submitted by 43 university departments. Most nominations were already enrolled in the University graduate school.

In addition to the University fellowship program recipients, at least 17 Ford Foundation minority fellowships and eight minority students who were awarded "portable" tuition and fees scholarships from professional associations such as the American

Psychological Association and the American Nurses Association have come to the University for graduate study.

"The fact that these students (who could have used their 'portable' fellowships anywhere in the United States) chose the University of Texas attests to the growing success of the University's effort to inform interested minority students about its graduate programs," Dr. Susan Wittig, associate dean of graduate studies, said.



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# Guzzlers bamboozled in beer can heist

By SHANNON McCANN

Stolen for ransom: one beer can pyramid. Ransom demanded: one case of beer. The owners of the pyramid, University freshmen Frank Hunt and Randy Etheredge, M1033 Jester Center, returned to their room at 1:30 one recent afternoon and discovered

**'If you ever want to see your beer cans again, unharmed...'**

the theft. "We can't figure out if the door was left unlocked or not," Hunt said.

At 9:45 p.m. Hunt and Etheredge received the first in a series of phone calls from the "can-napper" who "talked like the Godfather, you know, Marlon Brando," Hunt said. "He threatened me with my cans."

Hunt explained.

"If you ever want to see your beer cans again, unharmed, follow my instructions. Go out and purchase one case of Michelob and wait for my next call," the Godfather said.

So, that night Hunt bought a case of ransom and two six-packs for himself while he waited. At 11:19 p.m., the phone rang.

"Frank. Tomorrow at 9:50 go to Bellmont garage. Bring the case of beer. Go to the last set of phones, 472-0330, and wait for my call," the Godfather said.

Although the two six-packs were finished by that time, Hunt was left with an unclaimed case of ransom. "Out of severe depression, confusion and disgust, a friend and I drank the ransom beer," Hunt admitted.

The afternoon of "D-Day," (drop day,) Hunt and Etheredge assembled their friends

into a stakeout team, who investigated the contact point in the Bellmont garage. At 9:22 p.m., the team was in position and Hunt left to buy the second case of ransom beer.

Exactly at 9:30 p.m., the Godfather called the designated phone and said, "Go out the

**'...even the second fastest guy in Jester couldn't catch 'em.'**

end of the garage to 23rd Street. Go toward the library (LBJ). Go to the top of the hill and put the beer on the white X."

One member of the stakeout team remained at the garage while the other five proceeded to the rendezvous point. A white Ford pickup (license number known but withheld)

pulled up to the curb. The driver jumped out, grabbed the beer and threw it to an accomplice in the bed of the truck.

Hunt and Etheredge ran to the truck but were unable to do more than record the license number. "The whole thing took about four seconds," Hunt said. "Even Randy, (Etheredge) who's the second fastest guy in all of Jester couldn't catch 'em."

Later that night the Godfather phoned his appreciation. "The beer tastes real good." The Godfather made his final call at 1:12 a.m. after the exchange and said, "Look outside your window and your cans are near the light." And there they were.

"This guy's a genius. It must be someone we know, or at least someone who knows us," Hunt said.

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## Correction

Sony tv finance terms in Monday's Texan were wrong. Correct financing terms for the Sony KN1724 tv are \$65.95 downpayment, \$45.86 monthly payment for 9 months. Correct financing terms for the Sony KV1541R tv are \$71.70 downpayment, \$49.45 monthly payment for 9 months. Correct financing terms for the Sony KV 1512 tv are \$56.85 downpayment, \$39.58 monthly payment for 9 months.

Kerbow Ellis - ad mgr.

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## Haug, McClain

# New TSP Board appointees air views

Hoping to be catalysts in conveying students' views to the Texas Student Publications Board (TSP), newly appointed board members Mike McClain and David Haug await official approval by University President Lorene Rogers.

Operating on a \$1.6 million annual budget, the TSP Board sets the policies and spending priorities of The Daily Texan, the Cactus, the law school's Peregrinus and the Student Directory. It also appoints the Daily Texan managing editor, the Texan ombudsman and all student publication editors,

except The Daily Texan editor.

If the two appointees had been eligible to vote on whether the TSP Board should sell the University System one of its nine new video display terminals, McClain would have voted to sell the terminal and Haug would have opposed it.

**SOME CRITICS** of the board's decision to sell the terminals have a paranoia about the administration's interests, McClain said.

"They are saying that the University is run by corrupt people and that the University

cares that much about what The Daily Texan says," McClain said.

"I wouldn't want Jimmy Carter to have access to the Washington Post's terminals," McClain added, "but we are not the Washington Post and they are not Jimmy Carter."

Haug said he would have voted no because he was under the impression that the TSP Board was giving the University something it did not already have. He said if the University System found out the superuser password to the Texan, it could go to any computer terminal on campus and get access to the Texan files.

"HAVING their own terminal would just make it more convenient," he said.

Computers can evade individual integrity, Haug said.

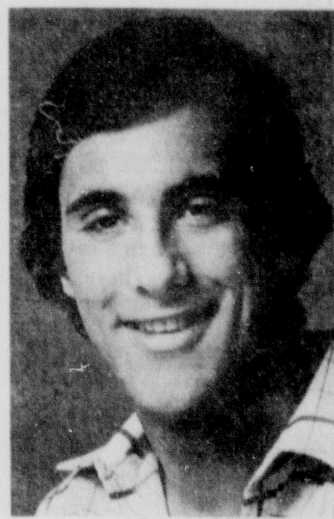
"Something strikes me as wrong with the University System having any tie into the Texan."

The sale could set a precedent for the University gradually gaining more control of the Texan, Haug said.

"I'm afraid over the years, the same thing could happen to The Daily Texan that happened to student government," Haug said. "Student government used to



McClain



—Texan Staff Photos  
Haug

have much say in how the students' fee money was spent and now they have no say," he said.

McCLAIN and Haug also are concerned with communicating with staff members of the various student publications and presenting the students' views to the board.

"Student activities are my thing," said Haug, a junior government and finance major.

He will ask the TSP Board to consider lowering the rates student organizations pay for advertising in student publications.

He would also like to see the Of Course publication, a Daily Texan supplement of course descriptions distributed during preregistration, expanded to include more courses and teachers.

**CONCERNED** with the TSP Board's advertising internship program, McClain said, "I think the advertising students have been overlooked."

The board chooses only seven advertising students per semester for internships on student publications, he said. The students receive credit for the internship and are paid.

## Humanities to sponsor 'Transition' workshop

The College of Humanities will sponsor a "Women in Transition" workshop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Sid Richardson Hall 3.107.

The workshop will discuss how women in the humanities can switch into practical careers such as writing, editing, translating and publishing.

Francis Plotzky, workshop organizer, said she hopes it "will lead to the initiation of workshops to train women in their particular skills."

Two of the speakers will be Sherry Wagner, author, who will speak on publishing, and Mavis Bryant, assistant to the director of the Texas Press, who will speak on the mechanics of getting something published.

Registration papers can be obtained at the Information Booth of the Main Building. The registration deadline is Thursday. The fee is \$7.75, which includes lunch and free child care at the University Student Day Care Center.

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# The Rec Sports Review

Representing the Division of Recreational Sports

## Rodeo Club Hosts NIRA Show

### performances scheduled for October 13-15

Rodeo, the real American sport, returned to the University in 1974 after a 25 year absence in the form of the UT Rodeo Association. They'll show off some of the best rodeo talent in Texas this weekend when they host the first National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association show of the 1977-78 season at the Travis County Sheriff's Posse Arena on October 13-15.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. with the finals being Saturday night at 8 p.m. The arena is seven miles from Austin on Highway 183 toward Lockhart.

Pete Bright, president of the association, said there will be approximately 200 cowboys and cowgirls participating in the rodeo. For men, there are nine events including saddle bronc, bareback bronc, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping.

For the girls, there is barrel racing, breakaway calf roping and goat tying. Twenty teams from all over Texas including Uvalde, Kingsville and two teams from Louisiana in addition to Texas A&M, Sam Houston and SUTSU will be in attendance at the rodeo according to Bright.

"The bigger schools such as A&M, SAM and SUTSU will have 20-40 individuals competing in addition to the six men and three women on their regular team," said Bright.

"Then, the top ten from each event from the previous two days enter the

finals on Saturday night," he said.

"Rodeo is a sport that most cowboys and girls enjoy because of its individual nature," Bright said. "There's no team trainer and you have to buy your own everything, including a truck, trailer, barrel racing horse and roping horse," he said.

"Everyone in rodeo bears their own expenses," says Jimmie Harrington, club vice-president. "You just barely break even in a rodeo if you do well," he said.

Rodeo is one of the last sports where cowboys and cowgirls can compete solely for their own pleasure.

"This rodeo this weekend will be a first class rodeo," Bright said strongly. "It's not an amateur production as we'll have first class stock (the best we could find for the money)" he

said.

"We've got top clowns, and some of the top cowboy hands in the country coming and they're all college students competing for their respective schools," he said.

"That's what I really enjoy and I think students will enjoy about college rodeo — this rodeo is different from any other rodeo because of the school and team spirit involved in it. It's a great sporting event for students to watch because when we've got a cowboy or cowgirl competing against someone from Texas A&M, it's the same as if we were trying to beat them in football or baseball," he said.

"Our cowboys and cowgirls are easily recognized at rodeos because they wear orange checkered shirts that have Texas on the back and we're

proud of it," Bright elated.

"This rodeo has been in the planning stages since August 10," says Harrington. "I've been working steady on it soliciting ads for our rodeo program, plus all the 30 club members have been getting donations to put on the rodeo. We had to raise \$5,000 just to have the rodeo and we did it ourselves," he added.

Other jobs such as getting clowns, judges and taking care of the myriad of other odd jobs took a great deal of time.

In other words, this rodeo has undergone a vast amount of intricate planning designed to make it one of the best of the season, even though it's only the first of a long string which culminate with the NIRA finals in June of 1978.

If you've never seen a college rodeo or would just like to see one of the best, your chance comes up this weekend. To allow more students to attend, the Texas Union is running a bus to the finals on Saturday night. Contact the Union for more details.

Advance tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at The Larriat on South Congress, The Longhorn General Store, Koenig Lane at North Lamar and Tiny's at Manor Rd. and Airport. Tickets at the gate are \$2.50.

For more information on the UT Rodeo Association club, or about possibly joining the club, contact Pete Bright at 458-2364.

### 1977-78 NIRA Rodeos Begin

The UT Rodeo Association is hosting the first National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association show of the 1977-78 season beginning Thursday, October 13 to Saturday October 15 at the Travis County Sheriff's Posse Arena.

- Performances begin at 8 p.m. — Finals, Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Arena is on Highway 183 toward Lockhart, seven miles from Austin
- Nine events for men — saddle bronc, bareback bronc, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping
- Women's events — barrel racing, breakaway roping goat tying
- Tickets are \$2 in advance and can be obtained at: The Larriat (on S. Congress)
- Longhorn General Store (Koenig at N. Lamar)
- Cedar Post Western Wear (in Cedar Park on 183)
- Tiny's (Manor Rd. at Airport)
- Tickets \$2.50 at the gate



Charlie Byerley, UT Rodeo Association member, hangs on as a bull named 9-Plus does its best to toss him into the dirt. Byerley will be riding in the Association's show this weekend.

### intramural round-up

## Women's Teams Prep For Upcoming Playoffs

With the intramural football regular season winding to a close, many division champions have been determined and other teams are still struggling to maintain their playoff hopes. In the women's division, seven of eight bracket winners have been crowned.

The final bracket will be determined this week when Chi Omega squares off against Alpha Xi Delta in a battle of unbeaten teams.

In women's action last week, the Illegal Eagles stopped a BSU upset bid, winning 9-6, to take division honors. Lorrain Parker scored the Eagle's lone touchdown and Renie McClellan scored the point after for a 7-0 lead. BSU retaliated with a tally of their own on a Tammy Payne to Debbie Willey pass. The Eagle defense

forced a safety for the final margin of victory.

Gamma Phi Beta slid past Sigma Delta Tau, 14-7. Tammy Smith garnered two passes from Linda Griffith for both touchdowns. Julie Barton, Holly Lord and Patti Hubbard stood out on defense for Gamma Phi Beta.

Kappa I continued their winning ways with a convincing 38-0 whipping of the Jester Angels. Jennifer Orr and Cindy Jecko had a superb day with two tallies apiece.

Afum, playing with only six players, outlasted Kinsolving, 26-12. Kathy Norwood scored three touchdowns and a 2-point conversion to claim the offensive spotlight for AFUM.

The Simkins Roaches and Pro and Cons hooked up in a tight defensive battle in a game that highlighted men's divisional play. Simkin's QB Danny McCue hit Bryan Woods late in the game for the only score as they squeezed by the Pros, 7-0. Robert McCommon and Scott Richards led the Roaches on defense.

Baptist Student Union upset previously unbeaten AIME, 6-0 on Phil Gilmore's touchdown run. Each team takes 2-1 records into the last week of play. BSU will make the playoffs if both teams win by virtue of their victory over AIME.

The Hustlers overpowered Fantastick 4, 22-0. In three games prior to this week, Fantastick 4 had not allowed any points, but the Hustlers used three long distance passes to take the win. Harold Lam threw for scores of 40, 70, and 40 yards to Dan Lee, Darrell Moxley and John Shelly respectively.

In other games, AFOTC nudged Campus Crusade, 24-20. Les Palmer racked up the winning TD for the Rotc's. Campus Crusade's Mark Gonzales accounted for two of their scores and Mike Holder picked up the other one.

Alpha Phi Omega got their fourth

### announcements

## Volleyball, Badminton Entries Due

At last! Intramural volleyball entries are due today at 5 p.m. in Gregory Gym 33. Now, volleyball enthusiasts at UT can do what they enjoy best — bump, set and spike — beginning Monday, October 17.

The instant schedules will fill up quickly, so teams are encouraged to go by Gregory as soon as possible today to sign up.

Tournaments will be held in the men's, women's, coed, faculty/staff, grad, law and mullet leagues.

### Volleyball officials

If you are a potential volleyball referee, you need to contact Mark Baletka in Gregory Gym 30 before Wednesday, October 12, as the 1977 intramural rules clinic will begin at that time.

The clinics will be held October 12, 13 and 14 in Gregory Gym 8-3 to help new officials with rules, techniques and IM procedures. For more information, call 471-1155.

### Women's badminton

Entries for women's badminton doubles are due today at 5 p.m. in Gregory Gym 33. Any women student enrolled for nine hours as an undergraduate or three as a graduate student may compete.

Rounds one and two will be scheduled for a specific time and date by the IM office. Then, participants must contact their opponents to arrange for a time and place to conduct the match.

### Men's, F/S handball

Entries for handball doubles in the men's and faculty/staff divisions are due Tuesday, October 18 at 5 p.m. in Gregory Gym 33.

Both tournaments will be single elimination. Participants are responsible for contacting their opponents to arrange a time and place to conduct the match and then for reporting the scores to the IM office.

Courts are crowded, so reservations must be made early. Call 471-7211 for Gregory Gym and 471-4523 for Belmont Hall.

straight victory by dumping AAAE, 25-0, in a game between two undefeated teams. Defense proved to be the key as APO, with outstanding performances from Albert McMullen and Norm Alston, held AAAE in check throughout the game.

In coed play Funky Faculty flipped Navy Rotc, 25-6. Larry Abrahams returned two interceptions for scores and Jim Newman caught two passes for the other two.

T-Rex used a two-point conversion pass from Phyllis Brown to Elmo Brown, to eke past DOD, 8-6. The same duo also teamed up for the TD. Suzy Moore, Andy Bagot, and Janice

Hill played well on defense for T-Rex.

Rene McClellan notched four touchdowns as the Cardinals blitzed the Ramblers, 42-6. J. Allen Ramirez also scored two other TD's for the Cardinals.

★★★

In coed tube water polo, Act IV dunked the Dolphins, 9-3. Leading scorers for Act IV were David Eiband with five and Steve DeWolf who tossed in another three. All the Dolphins' points were scored by Ed Shack.

Cynthia Franzolino provided the scoring punch as the Sea Birds downed Warthog Melons, 25-5. Franzolino had 14 points, Georgia Hathaway

threw in 8 and Kelly Meek, Mark Walked and Farid Pebeiz each had one apiece to round out the scoring for the 'Birds.

The Mudflaps, with good defensive efforts provided by Patti Fusco and Debbie Knight, plucked the Wild Turkeys, 27-4. Bill McMeans fired in eleven points for high point honors while Bill Brooks and Randy Hullet each floated in six for the Flaps.

Simfield beat Jaws, 8-5, in a low scoring affair. Gwen Rutherford, Cindy Upchurch, and Scott Richards provided excellent defense and Peter Hill led the scoring for Simfield.

The Rec Sports Review is edited by Fred Battenfield, Recreational Sports Publicity Coordinator. The Intramural Roundup is written by Tim Davies. This full-page advertisement is printed weekly on Tuesdays. Letters regarding Recreational Sports or this page may be sent to Gregory Gym 33.

### Faculty/Staff Programs

The Division of Recreational Sports has an active faculty/staff program within its wide range of activities which is open to anyone at UT who fits into that category.

Several classes and workshops are currently taking place.

**Coed Exercise Group** — A vigorous workout consisting of stretching and aerobic exercises is conducted in Belmont 348 from 12:10-12:40 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

All faculty/staff members desiring this conditioning work in a group setting are invited to attend.

**Weight Control Clinic** — If you think you would look and feel better if you

lost ten pounds (or more) Rec Sports has designed a class for you.

This difficult problem is dealt with from the perspectives of the physical educator, the nutritionist and the psychologist and it might help reduce yours to manageable proportions.

The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday during the noon hour from October 4-November 10. The Tuesday session will be informational, including group discussions and the Thursday meeting will be a light workout on the track.

To register, go by Gregory Gym 33. More information is available at 471-1155.

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# McBath, Aune out for year

## Sooner tackling concerns Akers

By DAVID CHAPIN  
Sports Reporter

Although terming Mark McBath's ankle injury "not as serious as we first suspected," Coach Fred Akers announced at his Monday press conference that McBath and Jon Aune, the top reserve at quarterback, will not play for the remainder of the season.

McBath suffered a fractured fibula bone in his left ankle along with strained ligaments.

"His leg has already been placed in a cast," said Akers. "He'll be in it eight to 10 weeks."

**SURGERY WAS** performed on Aune's right knee Monday afternoon. Both cartilages were removed and ligament damage repaired.

Team Physician Dr. Paul Trickett gave quarterback Ted Constanzo his release

Monday to begin practicing and Akers will re-evaluate his plan of redshirting the San Antonio junior this year.

"That's a decision we're gonna have to make, and make it as soon as possible," Akers said. "He's missed an awful lot of work."

Adding salt to the wounds, McBath and Aune were not the only casualties from the Oklahoma game.

**RIGHT GUARD** Craig Rider suffered a strained knee and is doubtful for this week's game against Arkansas. Earl Campbell has "a bruised thigh and a bruised tailbone," and defensive tackle Steve McMichael also has a bruised thigh, but both will be ready Saturday.

Johnny "Ham" Jones reinjured his right ankle, but X-rays showed no signs of further bone chipping. Akers said he hopes that Jones will

play against the Razorbacks. Akers otherwise took pleasure in discussing the Longhorns' effort against Oklahoma, though he was none too happy over some cheap-shot tackling on the Sooners' part.

"I'm concerned about that kind of tackling anywhere in the country," he said. "That's one area of the game we need to keep our thumb on to make sure it doesn't become a part of the college game. I don't think Oklahoma used that technique as much as they have in the past, but it was still evident."

**AKERS HAD** no reservations about Texas' tackling, saying, "I think frame of mind had a lot to do with our defense. We had seven players with 10 or more tackles. That's great defense. That's team defense. We can't single out one player as defensive

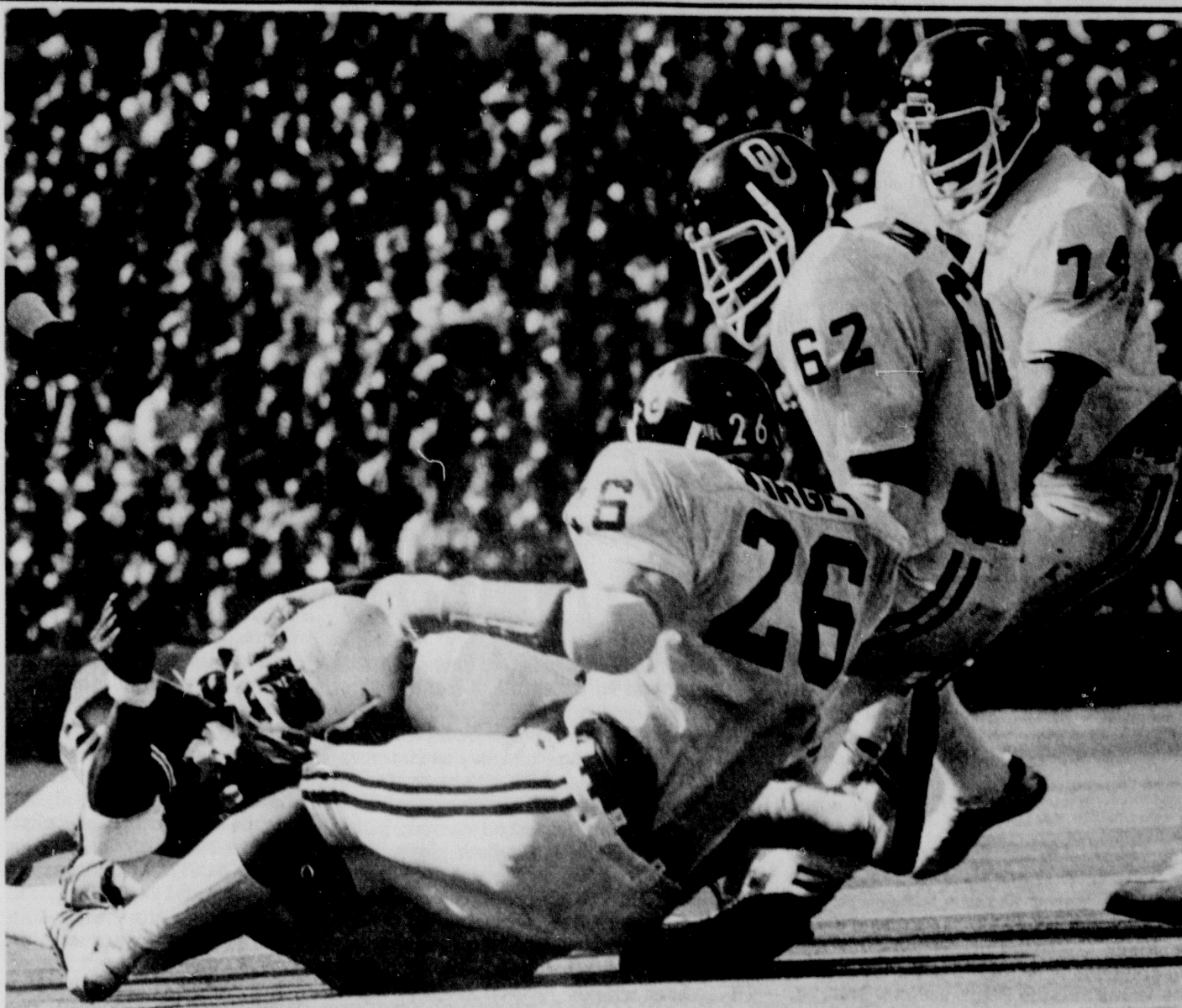
player of the game. Of our whole unit, I don't think anyone took a lazy step."

Although the Horns did not measure up to their 61.3 points per game scoring average they brought in to the game, Akers had nothing negative to say about the offensive effort.

"OUR LINE was really coming off," he went on. "Our offensive line was attacking better than it has all year."

Randy McEachern, who took over for McBath and Aune, also received high accolades from Akers.

"Randy did a good job of keeping his poise and showed a lot of courage. He checked off at the line of scrimmage in a couple of situations that would have tested the other two," he said. "We're gonna go ahead and run our offense the way we've been running it. That's what he's been working on all year."



—Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

Texas halfback Earl Campbell grimaces as he is tackled by Oklahoma defenders. Longhorn Coach Fred Akers criticized OU tackling at his Monday press conference.

# Athletic scholarships

## Coaches face NCAA limit

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series on NCAA scholarship limitations.

By TIM COWLSHOW  
Sports Reporter

When Alabama Coach Bear Bryant made the toughest decision of his coaching career, it had nothing to do with what play to call on a fourth-and-one situation or which quarterback to start against Auburn.

Bryant's toughest decision came in July when he had to tell nine Alabama athletes that their athletic scholarships were being taken away. But the Bear was just saddled with a problem that many more coaches will have to tackle next year.

**THE PROBLEM** is the NCAA's scholarship limitations imposed at an economy-conscious meeting in Chicago in August, 1975. Thirty scholarships per year and 95 grants overall were deemed the limit for college football programs.

Ironically, football's reductions were the lightest (from 105 down to 95) as basketball took a 16.6 per cent cut from 18 to 15 and non revenue sports had to reduce by as much as 40 per cent.

Yet it is the football numbers that have caused the recent controversy. Thirty

athletes recruited per year over a four-year period put a team well on its way to probation unless there was a great deal of attrition.

**THE 30-95** combination was only one of several proposals at the Chicago meeting. The Southeastern Conference offered a 30-100 combination, the

Athletic Conference has its own method of staying within the boundaries. These teams can recruit 30 athletes per year using area junior college talent to keep from exceeding the upper limit.

The powerful Pacific Eight uses this method as well, adding another cluster of teams supportive to the proposal.

But others, Big Eight teams for example, have obvious reasons for opposing the restrictions. With many teams in a more scarcely populated region, the schools have to do more out-of-state recruiting and they argue finding the quality athlete is tougher.

**BRINGING IN** 30 per year in this competitive recruiting conference is a necessity. Without as much junior college talent in the area, it is tougher to keep under the 95 total.

But with several of the major schools favoring the 30-95 rule and all the smaller schools voting for it, the measure passed.

Going into its third recruiting year next spring, the ruling may have some serious effects on teams which have been recruiting a full 30.

(Wednesday: A look at how SWC coaches have handled the situation and their feelings about it.)

### interpretive

Southwest Conference 30-105 and the Big Eight an upper limit of only 105.

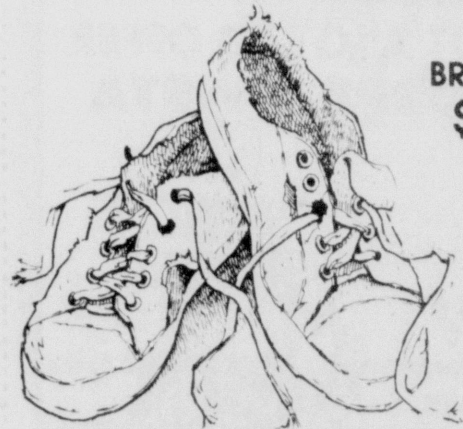
But the 30-95 proposed by Michigan and the Western Athletic Conference was adopted. The reason those numbers are satisfactory to those schools can be readily explained.

Michigan, along with the rest of the Big 10, is in the densely populated Midwest with a wealth of football talent ready at hand. Able to recruit 20 to 25 top athletes per year without leaving the Michigan-Ohio region, these schools can build competitive teams while staying under the 95 limit.

ON THE other hand, the Western

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Here's what three of them have to say

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The attitude at E-Systems is what impresses me the most. I'm part of a total department and do not get lost in the shuffle. As a contracts analyst, I'm getting valuable experience and instruction needed to become a contracts administrator.

**Cheryl Conant**—  
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**Jerry Pate**—  
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Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon plunges for TD.  
**Bears upset Rams**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Avellini completed three touchdown passes, two on bombs of 70 and 72 yards to James Scott, and Walter Payton rushed more than 100 yards for the third time in four games Monday night to lead Chicago to an upset 24-23 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in a rainy nationally televised NFL game.

The Bears' defense put a heavy rush on Rams' quarterback Joe Namath, sacking him twice for a total of 19 yards lost and picking off four Namath aerials, including two by Doug Plank. Namath finished the game with 16 completions in 40 attempts for 203 yards.

The Rams and the Bears are now both 2-2. Los Angeles is a game behind Atlanta in the

NFC West and Chicago is tied for second with Detroit in the NFC Central, a game back of Minnesota.

Avellini had far better statistics, connecting on 11 of 17 for 219 yards and only one interception. Avellini hit Scott with a 70-yarder for the Bears' first touchdown and a 72-yarder for the second score in the second period, giving Chicago a 14-13 lead. On both plays, Scott caught the ball over cornerback Rod Perry. On the second TD, he pulled out of Perry's grasp to complete the scoring play.

Both passes came in the rain which drenched Soldier Field throughout the first half, which ended with the favored Rams ahead 16-14.

# UT pitchers not all Wright

## Arm injuries plague Kem, Ricky in fall drills

By TOM KLECKNER  
Sports Reporter

Besides being brothers, Kem and Ricky Wright have a lot in common.

Both of them are pitchers on the Texas baseball team, both have had outstanding careers and both are currently sidelined with arm injuries.

Kem, a junior righthander, was 9-1 for the Longhorns last year. He has just started throwing again after tearing a muscle in his arm last year before the Southwest Conference Baseball Tournament.

His younger brother Ricky is a freshman this year at Texas after a brilliant career at Paris High School. Wright was 16-3 his senior year at Paris and was a second round draft choice by the St. Louis Cardinals in major league baseball's free agent draft last summer. The lefthander has yet to pitch this fall because of tendinitis in his pitching arm.

"I'm disappointed that I'm not able to pitch right now," he said as he stared at the clubhouse floor. "That's what I came here for."

"IT JUST TAKES time to heal, and all I know is that it'll be ready by the spring. I'm just going to have to work to get it ready. I can't throw hard. When I do, the tendon pops and it becomes inflamed."

Like his younger brother, Kem also is optimistic about his chances of pitching in the spring.

"I'm just throwing straight right now. The doctor told me not to throw any breaking stuff. I'm progressing pretty well, but my arm gets more sore than usual. That's probably from not pitching this summer."

Kem did not pitch last summer on the orders of his doctor. He said the injury occurred just before the SWC tourney when he threw a pitch and "felt something go" in his elbow.

COACH CLIFF Gustafson knows what Kem is capable of and is hopeful he will regain his old form by the spring. "He hasn't completely tested his arm yet, but we are fully optimistic he will be one of our top pitchers and at full speed in the spring."

To be at full speed in the spring, Kem is working hard to rehabilitate his arm.

"I'm lifting weights right now to try and build it back up and put some strength into it. It could be ready by spring."

The presence of the Wright brothers on the team has made it easier for the two to overcome their arm miseries. After being separated for two years, they are happy to be together again.

"His (Kem's) being here has made it easier for me,"

Ricky said. "He is helping me out as to tell me where to go on different situations."

Despite being competitors for a starting spot in the Longhorn pitching rotation, both players pull for each other.

"THERE'S NO problem between us," Ricky said after chuckling. "I want him to do good. It's kind of fun to root for a teammate that's kin to you. He ain't changed much since he's been here."

However, Kem said that brotherly love only goes so far. "He DH's some, and he knows I'll be after him when I'm pitching. And he'll try to hit me."

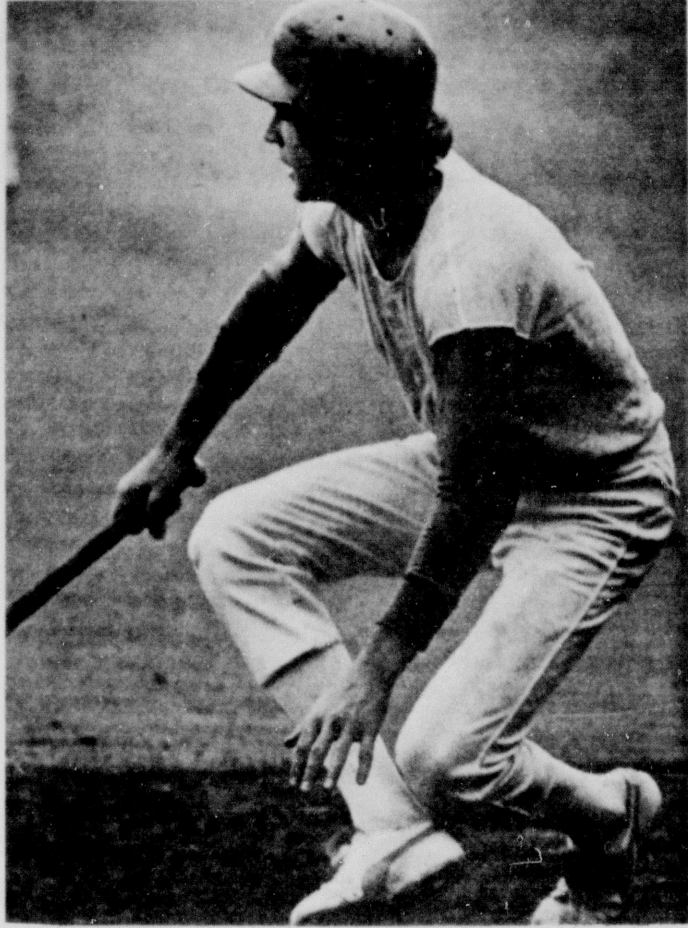
"But I pull for him," he added. "I like to see him do good."

Hitting has been Ricky's bright spot in the fall workouts. He has been batting third in the daily practice games and carries a hefty .333 average.

KEM NO LONGER concentrates on hitting. "When I first got here, I thought I'd like to hit, but I saw some of the hitters and decided I wouldn't hit much," he said.

"Hueck (Bob) or I have got to be healthy this year because we have lost a lot from last year," he continued. "We've got a bunch of young people coming in, but one of us has got to be back."

"Hueck and I are expected



—Texan Staff Photo by Carlos Osorio

### Ricky Wright practices hitting.

to be leaders as far as the pitchers go. I hope both of us can come back."

Ricky would also like to start in the spring, but he knows acquiring a starting spot in the rotation is not go-

ing to be easy.

"I would like to start this year, but I'm going to have to work hard for it. Nobody is going to give it to me, that's a goal I'm going to have to reach."

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# Baylor loses QB

## Bickham to undergo surgery

WACO (UPI) — Baylor quarterback Sammy Bickham will undergo knee surgery Tuesday morning and will miss the remainder of the season, Bears Coach Grant Teaff said Monday.

Bickham, a sophomore from Plano, was intended to be the Bears' starting quarterback but his playing time has been severely limited by injuries.

Doctors said Bickham, also a starting pitcher on the Baylor baseball team, has a torn ligament in left knee and a cracked bone in his right foot.

Bickham suffered the foot injury on the first series of Baylor's 9-6 victory Saturday over Southern Methodist but remained in the game. The knee injury occurred 10 plays later.

"We are all saddened by what's happened to Sammy but are proud of the courage he has displayed," Teaff said. "It is really amazing to think of him playing the game with a broken foot but then he is really an amazing young man."

### Smith wins tourney

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Susie Smith of Texas defeated Kay McDaniel of host Louisiana State, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, for the singles championship of the Lady Tigers' invitational tennis tournament Sunday.

However, Smith and teammate Nerissa Riley lost the doubles title to SMU's Cindy Benzon and Ann Broyles, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

SMU won the team championship with 28.5 points. LSU was second with 26.5.

### Frazier leaves Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walt Frazier said his goodbye Monday to Broadway after 10 years

and sent his regards to Cleveland, where he'll play out the remainder of a three-year contract and hopefully lead the Cavs to their first National Basketball Association championship.

"Cool Clyde" was dealt to Cleveland Saturday for Jim Cleamons, four years younger than Frazier's 32 and about \$250,000 cheaper than the ex-Knicks' \$400,400 a year salary.

Frazier immediately began packing the most prized possessions from his sumptuous pad, which he'll probably maintain for at least another year "because I love New York."

Frazier, the Knicks' all time leading scorer with over 14,000 points during a career that brought NBA titles to New York in 1970 and 1973, said he thought because of his age and salary no team would be after him and he could finish his career in New York.

"But I'm not bitter," he hastened to assure his listeners. "I still enjoy basketball. I want to play. It's fun."

### Vilas beats Dibbs

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Top-seeded Argentinian Guillermo Vilas won the Aryamehr Cup Grand Prix singles tennis championship Monday by beating Eddie Dibbs of Miami, 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Vilas earned \$24,500 and a silver cup for his victory. Among the crowd in attendance were the Shah and Empress Farah of Iran.

Dibbs said he made several decisive mistakes, adding, "I didn't play well and I know that. I should have kept to the net more. Perhaps next year..."

Vilas' Romanian coach, Ion Tiriac, whisked him away soon after the victory, celebrated on court with glassfuls of champagne.



—UPI Telephoto

Cowboys' Roger Staubach scores against Giants.

# Dallas, Cards still griping

DALLAS (UPI) — In the minds of many who played in or watched the Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals game Sunday, the worst team on the field was the one that wore the stripes.

"It was an exciting game," said Cowboys coach Tom Landry. "It's just too bad a lot of calls marred it to a certain extent."

"But every call in this type of game would have affected it to a certain extent one way or the other because both sides were moving so well."

Dallas' 30-24 comeback victory over St. Louis was a particularly bitter blow for the Cardinals since they now are three games out of the lead in the NFC East.

And the Cardinals were also bitter about the officiating.

"I can't say what I think of the officials," St. Louis coach Don Coryell said afterwards. "I can't afford to pay the fines."

The most controversial of the calls against St. Louis was the second of two interference penalties called in the final quarter. Even Cowboys receiver Drew Pearson questioned whether St. Louis defensive back Lee Nelson bumped him before the pass arrived inside the Cardinals 20.

That set up the winning touchdown pass from Roger Staubach to Golden Richards.

"There were a lot of tough calls on both sides," said Staubach. "But Drew said Nelson definitely pushed him on the first call (which set up Tony Dorsett's second touchdown run of the day)."

# Coach elated by Oilers win

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers Head Coach Bum Phillips said Monday injuries to Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterbacks took some luster off the Oilers' victory — but not much.

"They may have lost their quarterbacks, but they didn't lose their defense," Phillips said the day after a heady 27-10 Houston win in which Steelers' quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw and Mike Kruczek were injured.

THE VICTORY moved the Oilers (3-1) into first place in a brutal AFC Central race.

"Needless to say, it was a great win for us," he said.

The Steelers, needless to say, were not quite as impressed. Said cornerback J.T.

Thomas, "Every dog has its day."

For the first time in four Monday postgame news conferences, Phillips was not asked to defend a poor offensive performance. Against the Steelers, Houston ran for 98 yards and passed for 169. Rookie running back Tim Wilson carried the ball 11 times for a 5.6-yard average.

"Offensively, we did a whole lot better than we have been," Phillips said.

ON RUNNING BACK Ronnie Coleman's 44-yard touchdown pass to Ken Burrough, Coleman's fake of a run fooled no one. Burrough was double covered into the end zone, but his diving catch made the play look good.

Placekicker Toni Fritsch tied the game 10-10 with a 27-yard field goal, even if he had to bank the ball off the left upright goalpost to do it.

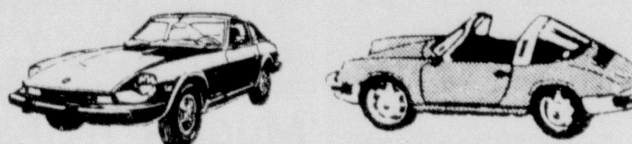
On Dan Pastorini's 51-yard touchdown pass to Billy Johnson, the primary defensive back covering Johnson was knocked off stride by receiver Burrough.

"There was no illegal pick," Phillips said, "although I can see why the defender thought he had been picked. Burrough was pushed into the man by another Pittsburgh player."

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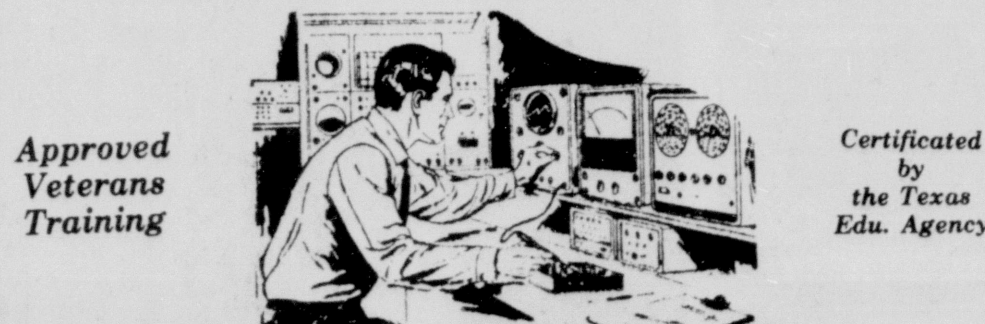
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# ABT debut dazzles, perplexes

By MARY DAY  
Entertainment Writer

Those in attendance at Austin Ballet Theatre's first performance of the season had new experiences in store. That is, experiences not found in ABT's program last year. Despite all the excitement of new pieces, a guest artist and the beginning of its sixth season, ABT's Sunday performance at Armadillo was rather a mixed bag.

Stanley Hall's "Vienna" opened the program with typical Hall choreography. The piece consisted of seven movements, focusing primarily on the waltz. There was nothing particularly outstanding about "Vienna" — but there was nothing particularly offensive about it, either.

The work utilized the majority of the company, first in a series of diagonal waltzes across the stage. As in much of Hall's choreography, there were numerous fast and furious exits and entrances (all a necessary part of choreography if you want to involve as many dancers as possible on a cramped stage). Several sequences within the movements featured a male dancing corps, soon joined by their feminine counterparts — or vice versa.

IT WAS IN these all-male sequences that strengths and weaknesses in individual dancers emerged. For example, in a string of steps in which the double row of men moved forward in a *grand jete* (a leaping motion) and then posed in a wide fourth position, the variation in placement from dancer to dancer was amazing. In preparation, flight and land-



Austin Ballet Theatre's original staging of 'Dracula'

ing of the *jete*, Doug Becker seems the only person conscious of his positioning and of where the front of the stage is. Becker appears to be alone in his correct alignment of a standard fourth position. Other dancers have turned the pose into more of a *croise* (crossed, or on the diagonal) position.

More than any other characteristic, male ABT dancers have a tendency to fudge. Landings from turns

finish in a very loose fifth position or the dancers switch from their landing in second to a quick fifth; steps missed in their prescribed order are executed double-time to make up for seconds lost (this phenomenon is especially prevalent in the back row); arms which are to be in third, make a conspicuous jump from second to their correct place, after the fact.

OF COURSE, some of the dancers are less apt to fudge than others, but they all do it

sometime. It's just that there is so much of it that it sometimes becomes comical. "Der Twostep," zestfully performed by Rosemary Thomas, was probably a fine variation, if only one could have seen it under the bulky costume Thomas was wearing. It may seem a picky point to some, but Thomas has a special talent for charming an audience with her movement and her personality, both of which were somewhat stifled in her heavy satin skirt. And if

her high heeled shoes had been replaced by simple ballet shoes, Thomas could have achieved a softer, more flowing effect.

LITERALLY stopping the show, however, Terri Lynn Wright graced the stage with one of her long-awaited and sorely-missed performances as "Primaballerina der Staatsoper." Wright has just returned to Austin after completing a year with a company in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Every characteristic of Wright's dancing has remained intact in her year abroad and perhaps she is even advancing in technique. Wright embodies all the attributes of a beautiful dancer. She has the carriage, confident presence and projection of a seasoned ballerina. She knows how to wrap up her audience so that all she has to do is toss a smile their way to win applause.

When the dancing begins, one knows she has deserved that applause. Poised on her strong, tapered legs, Wright glances down as if to pick out the exact spot on the stage where she will begin her *pointe* work, which she can execute with either bold strength or delicate precision.

IF THERE WAS a flaw in Wright's performance, it was that her stay on the stage was too brief. Hall, who knows Wright's talents better than perhaps anyone, seems to have revealed in creating her choreography, which was the obvious high point of the evening. They played it for all it was worth — and no one could have objected.

Regarding his new "Dracula," Hall explains in program notes that the piece is a combination of fact, fiction and choreographer's license. He apparently takes that license as a license to bore — "Dracula" offered nothing more than to show that James Haile's dancing is improving and that he can also act. There was not much memorable movement and little of the plot emerged from what did happen on stage. Perhaps a second viewing will reveal more about the piece.



Terri Lynn Wright performs with ABT.

## Charles Ives special to be aired on KLRN

"Good Dissonance Like a Man," a dramatized biography of composer Charles Ives, will air on KLRN at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The hour-long show, produced and directed by Theodor William Timrack, is a tender tribute to the cantankerous composer's life and ideas. Shot on location in Connecticut and New Jersey, the biography follows Ives from his days as a student at Yale to his final days, spent as a recluse.

'Musica' highlights celebration

"Musica de las Americas," celebrating Columbus Day or El Dia de la Raza, will be performed from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Union's Santa Rita Room. The program will be cosponsored by the Chicano Culture Committee, the Asociacion de Estudiantes de Venezuela and Chicanos Artistas Sirviendo a Aztlan. Speakers will include Joaquin Ortega from the Council of Venezuela and Victor Nelson Cisneros, graduate student in history. Presentations of music, dance and poetry will follow the speakers.

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Friday Texas Tomorrow ..... 11:00 a.m.

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## STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF RATES

15 word minimum, each day ..... \$ .90  
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Students, faculty and staff must present a current I.D. and pay in advance. In TSP Bldg. 3:00 (25th & Whitt) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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1969 OLDSMOBILE 442 blue with black vinyl top. PB, PS, AT, AM/FM 8-track stereo, good overall condition. \$800. 477-6705 call before 8 a.m.

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1971 RED GMB convertible. Excellent condition, radials, wire wheels, runs perfect. Only \$1,695. 451-7664.

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'75 PINTO WAGON, 4-speed transmission, AC, 45,000 highway miles, brown. 12-100, 258-6060.

'52 EAGLE CONTINENTAL bus for sale. Best offer taken. (512) 1-623-3757.

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AFGHAN PURPS, exotic colors, \$150. \$200. 282-0453, 837-3954.

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## FOR SALE

### Homes-For Sale

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On shuttle. Private patios and balconies, beautiful pool, frost free refrigerator, fully shag carpeted, CA/CH, all built-in kitchen. Water/cable paid. 2124 Burton Drive. 444-7880 451-6533 Central Properties Inc.

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Exposition \$180 plus E. 477-6850.

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FEMALE STUDENT: efficiency \$115 per month. Share bath, utilities paid. CA, 2502 Nueces (2 blocks from party room). Call 477-1379 after 5 p.m. Student preferred.

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### \$162.50 TO \$180 1BR's, pool, laundry, cable, landscaped.

3 blocks UT. 807 W. 25th 473-2082.

### ATTRACTIVE 1BR apt. available Nov.

1. Nice quiet location near UT. CA/CH, pool \$190 plus electricity. 474-4588 after 5, keep trying.

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### ROOMMATES

#### ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted share large 1br apt. \$100 ABP 9C/5A shuttles. Must like large cats, exotic animals. 441-4713.

WANTED TWO women to share 3 bedroom house. \$110 month and 1/2 bills. 444-7058.

HOUSE TO SHARE clean, quiet neighborhood, yard, patio, good location, walk to shuttle, serious minded only. \$125 plus utilities. Alan 451-6631.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE wanted \$85 plus bills. Lake Austin Country. 263-2814.

FEMALE WANTED to share 3 br home on IF in Hyde Park. Carpeted, fireplace, washer, dryer. Call Shirley 452-3950.

MATURE FEMALE share duplex November 1, before, large 2br, unusual \$90 plus 1/2 utilities, RC shuttle. 441-5115.

MALE ROOMMATE: neat, responsible, non-smoker, 2br apt. at I.T. available now. \$112.50 plus electricity. 454-7494.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 1-bdrm apartment. Must be quiet, liberal, neat. \$92.50 plus electricity. 454-9377.

NEED FEMALE roommate, large 3-bedroom house, furnished \$100 plus 1/2 bills. 928-0600 ext. 491, or 452-5076 after 5.

PERSON WANTED to share 2-br apartment \$165 plus electricity 45th and Ave. F. Call Tom 459-8088.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bdrm duplex, 3 blocks from campus, \$75 month 1/2 bills 478-3478.

HOUSEMATE WITH woman and daughter, 3-1100, 1/2 bills, deposit, 452-0442 after 5:30, weekends.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE, share furnished 3-2 in South Austin. Liberal no-tobacco smoker. UT staff preferred. \$110 plus 1/2 bills. Call Nita Smith 477-8593.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 apt. NW Austin, available Nov. 1 \$115 ABP, furnished bedroom. 345-6916 evenings.

MALE STUDENT to share nice 3-1/2 with fireplace 4 blocks UT. Responsible, liberal, w/own furniture, \$137.50 plus 1/2 E. Doug 477-2961 3-8 p.m.

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CLASSICAL GUITAR instruction, beginners and advanced. Drew Thomson 478-0650.

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# Adviser warns of apathy

## Victims must confront racism — Williams

Minorities at the University must find ways to break the apathy that now dominates the campus, the program adviser for the Afro-American Culture Committee said Monday at a noonday seminar on the Bakke case.

Greg Williams, speaking on this week's Supreme Court hearing in the case and its effects on future minority recruitment, said students have become discouraged by the Vietnam war and Watergate and have allowed their causes to go underground in recent years.

"Racism is not dead in America. Racism will not die until it is killed. It's dependent on its victims to confront the issues," Williams said. "To do

**'To do nothing is to participate in your own oppression.'**

nothing is to participate in your own oppression."

Passive resistance and affirmative action are meant to be methods of direct confrontation, Williams said, but have been ineffective so far. New methods of confrontation

are needed, he said. By accepting University-appointed committees as answers to their problems, Williams said, minorities are

—Greg Williams

allowing "the man who caused the problem ... to solve the problem."

Quotas must not end until racism does, Williams said. Whites who ask if they "will ever finish paying back minorities" for past discrimination do not understand this, he said.

The University has no quota system.

Minorities will be judged by "brothers and sisters who come after us, who assess us by the road they have to take," Williams said.

Comparing minority students and the University to David and Goliath, Williams said, "There is some place in this University that is vulnerable and can be affected."

A meeting to discuss minority student services and the possible formation of a black student coalition will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Castilian, Williams said.

## Fuel pumps delay opening of plant

Decker Power Plant II will not open for at least another month because of defective machinery, plant manager Gilbert Pokorny said Monday.

The oil and gas burning plant was scheduled to start producing energy two weeks ago but was delayed because two 70,000-pound pumps were sent back to the factory for repairs. Only one pump has been returned.

WHEN DECKER II comes on line, the city's megawatt capacity will rise to 1,400, an increase of 400 megawatts. Austin recorded its highest peak consumption in August (774 megawatts), an increase of 75 megawatts over last year's level.

Additional wattage is necessary because of backup capabilities and the older status of existing power plants, Pokorny said.

"The plant should be on line in about a month. We will do further testing during the next two weeks and will have a two-week shutdown period before we resume full operation," he added.

Austin has three power plants. The youngest is 5 years old and the oldest is 20 years old.

TWO MORE plants, the South Texas Nuclear Project and the Fayette Power Plant, are scheduled to begin operation in the 1980s.

Both projects are being partially funded through Capital Improvements Program funds with Austin contributing toward half of the Fayette project and 16 per cent of the South Texas power plant.

## Archeologists to show films

Students can tour a sunken Spanish sailing fleet or a pre-Columbian burial excavation in Peru during their lunch hour thanks to an archeology series, Tuesday through Friday, sponsored by the Texas Union Fine Arts Committee.

Marine archeologist J. Bar- to Arnold will speak Tuesday and show "Graveyard of the Gulf," a film about a Spanish sailing fleet sunk off the South Padre Island coast in 1554.

All seminars will be from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Building 4.110.

University graduate students Sue Andrews, Jack Englert and Tom Hale will discuss their work on an excavation near Metaponto in southern Italy Wednesday. They will show slides and talk about their investigation of rural life in the ancient world.

The students worked on the excavation under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carter, associate professor of classics.

Thursday's seminar, "Archeology of the Andes," will be presented by Dr. Terence Grieder of art history. He will discuss and show slides on pre-Columbian burial excavations at Pashash in Peru.

Denise Schmandt-Besserat, assistant professor of art, last year identified an ancient record keeping system possibly related to the origin of writing. Schmandt-Besserat, who also is assistant director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, will discuss her work Friday and show slides of the Middle Eastern artifacts that led to her discovery.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Mouthlike opening

6 Branches

10 Old English bard

14 Former European king

15 English valley

16 Miss Raines

17 Arrow

18 Winemaking residue

19 John ----

20 Baseball pitcher

22 German coins of old

24 Aunt or niece

26 Actor ----

27 Canadian politician

31 Ultimate

32 Raged

33 Become tangled

35 Sports equipment item

38 Maple genus

39 Contented

40 Ice cream concoction

41 Yearn

42 Fowl

43 Soil

44 Small roll

47 Circus performer

51 Come into view

52 Party game

54 Drink a bit

58 Commando action

59 Neighbor of Syria

61 Mervyn or Baby ----

62 De Valera's people

63 Pay up

64 Roman official

65 One who does Suffix

66 Necessity

67 Replace fuel used

DOWN

1 Rabbit's tail

2 Scarlett's home

3 Using speech

4 Further

5 Warned

6 Aries

7 Ancient Asian

8 Edible mushroom

9 Not vertical

10 Composition

11 St ----

12 Tony ----

13 Switchboard

21 Fault

23 Cain's victim

25 Barber's necessity

27 Beech

28 Ethnic group

29 Parallel

30 Open to bribery

34 Corrupt

35 Male animal

36 Mine tunnel

37 Treats hides

39 A North American

40 Headlong rush

42 Island

43 Disrupter

44 Boundary

46 Clever saying

47 Real estate units

48 Map

49 Salary increase

50 Alloy-coated steel

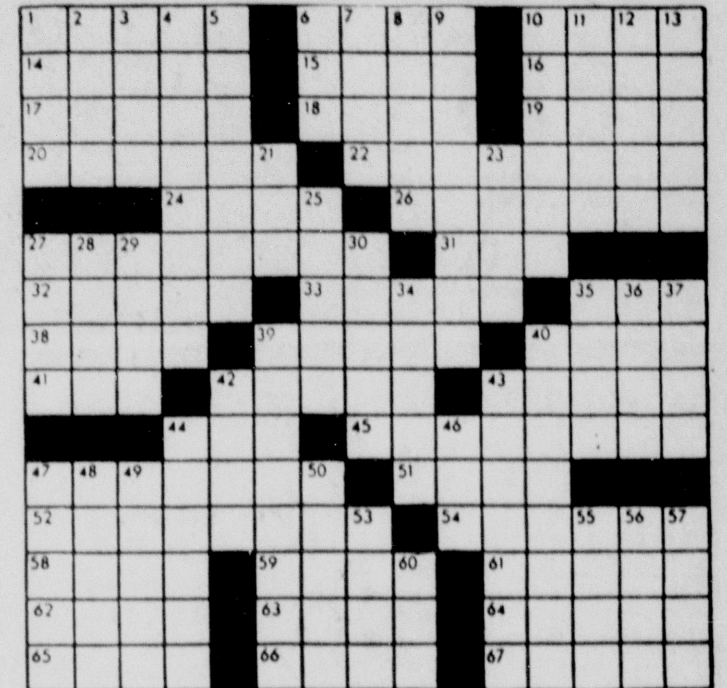
53 Glut

55 Overprecise person

56 Girl in "Damn Yankees"

57 Vision organs

60 Math proof abbr.



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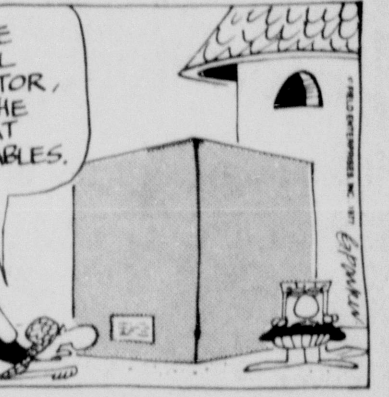
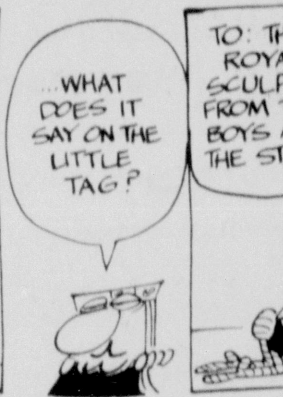
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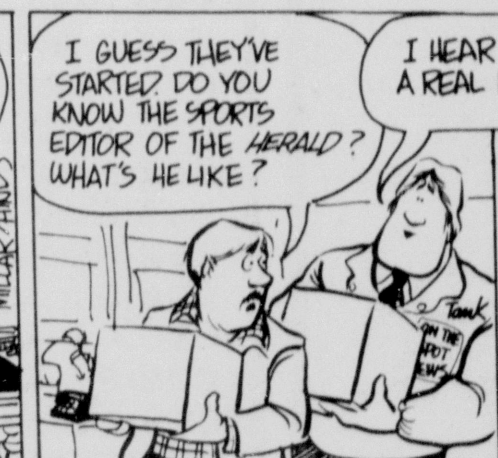
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Longhorn Pawn

& Gun Shop

NORTH

5801 Burnet Rd.

459-1255

SOUTH

2017 Riverside

447-7783

Free Coke



Free Coke with each pizza  
Expires: 10-13-77

Campus

476-7181

Enfield

474-7676

Riverside

447-6681

North Guadalupe

458-9101



## Volunteers sought for transportation of Seton patient

**STUDY TECHNIQUES FOR FRESHMAN ENGLISH** will be the topic of a discussion.

**TEXAS UNION** will feature chicano disc from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Tuesday in the

feature "Yo Soy Chicano," film on the

Vargas, Office of Minority Affairs, w

listen to two guest speakers at 6:30 p.m.

be discussed.



**Here's a double good taste treat.**

This good taste is Frogurt—smooth frozen yogurt. With every serving of Frogurt you buy from The SamWitch Shop, you get a Denim Dollar good for one dollar off on any pair of jeans at House of Jeans.

This good taste is one example of the vast range of jeans available at House of Jeans. From high-fashion jeans to old-fashioned blue jeans, we have what you want. And now, for every pair of jeans you buy at House of Jeans, you get a discount coupon good for one-half off on your next serving of Frogurt at The SamWitch Shop.

Westgate Mall and Dobie Mall

2100 Guadalupe across from Dobie Mall  
Westgate Mall

**OFFER EXPIRES  
NOV. 1**

**1/3 off**

## Natural lamp kits

**1/3 off**

# 25% off

**40% off**