

## Council negates student proposals

By MIKE GODWIN  
Daily Texan Staff

Two initiatives from the student delegation to the University Council failed to pass Monday after a faculty representative objected to procedures used in submitting them.

A proposal from all six student members that would require UT professors to provide their classes with course information was referred to committee after council member Ira Iscoe, a professor of psychology, objected to the way amendments to the proposal suggested by Student Ombudsman Deborah Stanton Burke were offered.

"The student members feel that students in a class have a right to expect some information from the professor about what the course is intended to cover," said council member John Denson, a third-year law student.

Denson said it was the student delegation's intention to offer "as innocuous a proposal as possible" but said the six student members support Burke's amendments, which include suggested guidelines for faculty to follow when providing course information, but do not require faculty to follow those guidelines.

Iscoe said he objected to Burke's amendments because other council members had not seen them before Monday's council meeting.

He said he did not object to the original proposal, which requires professors only to inform students about "the general purpose of the course, required and recommended texts and projected coursework."

The proposal was referred to the council's Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, which was charged to report on the proposal at the next council meeting.

Council member David Phillips, a Plan II senior, planned to present the council with a resolution asking that UT President Peter Flawn request that faculty appointees to the University Co-Op's board of directors reconsider their recent move to rename the Co-Op "the University Bookstore Society."

Iscoe called for a quorum, however, and failing to find a quorum, presiding officer William Livingston, vice president and dean of graduate studies, adjourned the meeting before Phillips could present the resolution.

Phillips said he was disappointed not enough faculty members stayed to provide a quorum for the council to consider his resolution.

"I think that we have a miscarriage of justice just because of a general apathetic attitude on the part of the members that they can't stay in a meeting longer than two hours and 45 minutes," he said.

"The students blew it," Iscoe said, referring to both the course information proposal and the Co-Op resolution.

"Nobody objected to what they had before," he said about the original course information proposal.

Iscoe said the Co-Op resolution failed because the students did not use parliamentary procedure effectively.

"If it (the Co-Op resolution) was that important, they should have suspended the rules early while Flawn was still here," he said, adding that the students "are going to have to learn to play hardball" if they want to be effective on the council.

Flawn presided over the earlier part of the meeting, but later turned the meeting over to Livingston.

Earlier, in unrelated council business, Flawn answered questions from council member Paul Begala, a government senior, about the use of interest earned from Student Services Fee revenue.

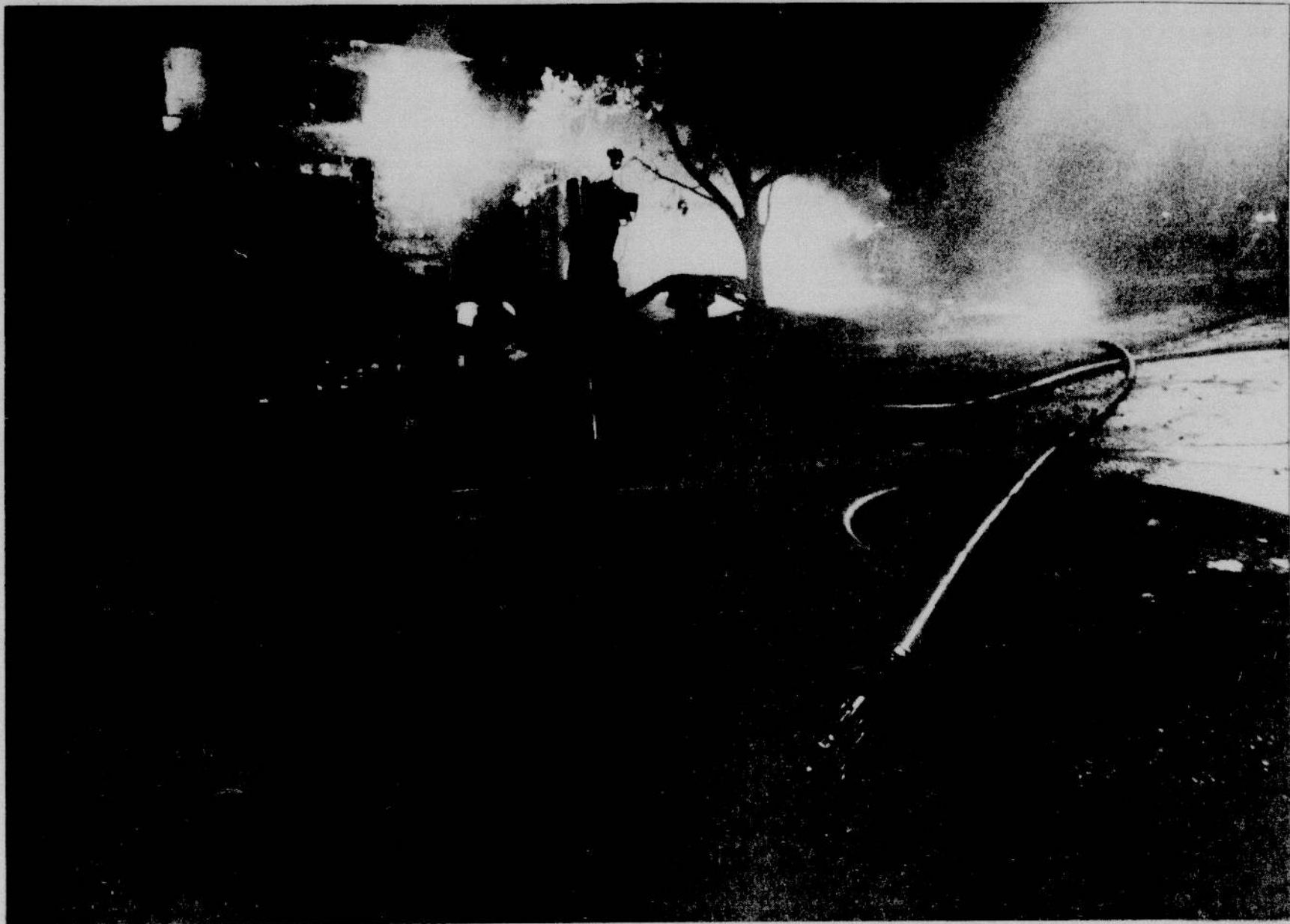
Flawn said last year's approximately \$329,000 in fee interest was pooled with funds from the University's auxiliary enterprises, but money in excess of that amount had been appropriated from the same pooled funds by the administration for women's collegiate athletics and married student housing.

Flawn said that, considering the proportion of student education costs that the University absorbs, "I don't think you can sustain the argument that this university owes money to student services."

Begala disagreed, however. Flawn's argument is "absurd," Begala said after the meeting. "The Legislature sets tuition at state schools at a low level because it's in the public interest to do so," he said.

"I find the whole attitude extraordinarily paternalistic," Begala said. "The University is theoretically set up to prepare us to run the state in the future, yet we have no say whatsoever in how the interest off of our money is spent."

Council member Brett Campbell, first-year law student, said he believes "the problem is not where the money goes but who controls where the money goes."



Bobby Malish

The vacant building that was once Captain Jim's Seafood Restaurant goes up in flames early Monday morning.

## Arson blamed in vacant building blaze

By JIMMY MCKENNA  
Daily Texan Staff

For the second time in a year, arson has been blamed for a fire at the vacant Captain Jim's Seafood Restaurant, 413 W. 23rd St. Monday morning, the building next to the Drag burned to the ground.

Austin Fire Department Lt. Melvin Stahl said the department's preliminary investigation into the 5:57 a.m. fire indicated that a large area of the building was ignited by a still unidentified flammable liquid.

No injuries or damage to surrounding structures were reported in the fire.

Public notice that the building was scheduled for demolition because of damage from the previous fire was posted last week by the city because the

owner of the building could not be located, a representative for the property owner said.

The University Presbyterian Church owns the property but leases it to T.J. Hemphill. Hutchins said, and Hemphill subleases the property to Jim Boyd, who owned Captain Jim's.

"Nobody can locate Mr. Boyd," Diane Hutchins, University Presbyterian Church business manager, said.

Hutchins said the church has been trying to get the building removed from the property since the previous fire in late 1981 because of problems stemming from transients living there.

"The transients are why we want the building off the property. That's where they've been living from what we can tell, and they're not the nice kind of

transients, either," she said.

Stahl said AFD has no suspects but added, "Transients can't definitely be ruled out because they frequented the place."

Five Austin firefighting units arrived at the scene at approximately 6 a.m. and found the building, just west of Guadalupe Street behind the People's Renaissance Market on 23rd Street, engulfed in flames. Debbie Brown, AFD spokeswoman, said.

Flames from the building burned through some telephone lines near the structure, disrupting telephone service for a short period of time for some west campus residents.

Firefighters had the blaze extinguished at 6:08 a.m. Brown said.

Brown said there were three main

reasons why the entire building was in flames when firefighters arrived: the flammable liquid that resulted in a widespread point of origin; the fact that there were few people on the street when the fire started to report it, and the early morning fog that kept the fire's smoke close to the ground.

Ironically, it was exactly 11 months prior to Monday's fire, on Nov. 18, 1981, that another deliberately set fire caused \$35,000 in damage to the 30-by-40 foot restaurant, which has been closed since then.

Stahl said he has not yet estimated in dollars damage to the structure from Monday's fire because of the damage to the building from the 1981 fire.

## SMU group changes name amidst controversy

By JIMMY MUNOZ  
Daily Texan Staff

A Southern Methodist University student organization formed to oppose reverse discrimination has changed its name from the Association of White Students because of negative media coverage that resulted from its original name.

President of the organization James Robison said Monday that media coverage has misrepresented the goals of the organization, prompting the name change to Students for Equality.

"We feel the new name more accurately represents our purpose," Robison said.

Robison, a senior engineering student

who is an Austin Westlake High School graduate, said that despite a recommendation by SMU President L. Donald Shields that the organization change its name, "It was an independent decision by the organization."

Earlier this month the SMU student senate voted unanimously to recognize the group as an official student organization on campus.

SMU student body president Joe Dooley said the name change became official last week.

Saying that he felt minority groups on the campus were insulted by the association's name, Dooley said, "I think that it (the name change) was good."

Robison has vowed to stop reverse

discrimination on the SMU campus by introducing an amendment to SMU's student constitution that would eliminate special seats in student government for blacks, Mexican-Americans, foreign students and women.

Under the SMU constitution four seats in the student senate are reserved for the election of specific minority students. Only members of those specific minority groups are allowed to vote for those specific seats. This guarantees representation for blacks, Mexican-Americans, foreign students and women.

Two-thirds of the student body would have to approve the amendment in a referendum to change the constitution.

## English lecturers question hiring on short notice

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series examining controversies surrounding the UT English lecturers' positions. Today's article focuses on why every semester some lecturers are hired on short notice.

By LAURA FISHER  
Daily Texan Staff

Although unpredictable enrollment and budget restraints are in part responsible this year, as in past years, for the late hiring of lecturers in the Department of English, some lecturers still question the policies regarding their reappointments.

Lecturers do not accrue tenure and are appointed on a year-to-year basis.

Joseph Kruppa, associate professor of English and associate chairman of the Department of English, said 22 lecturers were hired in mid-March, 13 in mid-June, 14 on Aug. 23 and 16 between Aug. 30 and Sept. 9.

A lecturer points out that to not be told until the Saturday before classes begin if or what one will be teaching leaves inadequate time to order textbooks and prepare a syllabus.

This "nightmare" of last-minute hiring "is built into the system, into the way we run admissions and registration ... we would like to see a much earlier admissions deadline," Kruppa said.

Last year the Department of English urged the University to consider estab-

lishing an admissions deadline of May 1. The administration changed the deadline for fall 1982 from July 1 to June 1.

With the new admissions requirements implemented this year, predicting the "show rate," that is, the percentage of students who actually register for classes once they gain admittance to the University, was especially difficult, said Mike Barron, assistant director of admissions.

"It seemed we had a fewer number of freshmen and transfer students because the number of applications was down ... but we had a larger summer enrollment than usual of freshmen ... (who) met admissions requirements to begin in the summer but not in the fall and so (by continuing in the fall) ducked in under the wire," Barron said.

"We would like to be given the opportunity to say 'we can offer X number of classes' (in the spring)," Kruppa said. Because enrollment "... literally changes day-to-day, lecturers cannot be hired much earlier than they are."

When being considered for reappointment, lecturers are ranked numerically by the Executive Committee of the Department of English according to student evaluations of the lecturers. Those with higher rankings are supposed to be given priority in hiring and therefore rehired earliest.

But one lecturer who asked not to be identified, said, "I know that a number

of lecturers with lower evaluations were hired ahead of me ... They do not use evaluations — that I'm sure of." He said he believes student evaluations do not count as much as "contacts" when it comes to rehiring.

In comparing his evaluations with those of other lecturers, it seemed that with his "upper percentile" rankings he had fared well.

"I thought I had it (a fall position) in the bag. But then three weeks before school started I hadn't heard anything and began wondering," he said.

Although in his first year at the University he was notified of his hiring in April, this year he was not told until Aug. 28 he was hired.

Kruppa, however, said, "I'd have to have specific evidence of that. We don't consciously or unconsciously hire lecturers with low (evaluations) over (those with) higher evaluations."

Lecturers are not told their rankings. Several suggested the University does not want lower-ranked lecturers to leave in case they are needed should more students than were expected enroll in English courses during late registration.

To reveal the numerical rankings would be "counter-productive" as it would lead to "guessing games among the lecturers" as to why one received a fractionally different score from another, Kruppa said.

## Pickle says Social Security borrowing no surprise

By MARK STUTZ  
Daily Texan Staff

The \$1 to \$2 billion loan needed to cover old-age payments in the Social Security program for November should come as no surprise to Congress and the nation, Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin, said Tuesday.

"Those familiar with the Social Security System and its problems have known for some time that this day was coming," Pickle said.

"The announcement ... is just another reminder to Congress that the problem won't go away, that our demographic forecasts won't change like magic and that we must face up to the dilemma of how to finance the system," he said.

Officials at the agency said that for the first time in history they would need to borrow money for the elderly in the program after Nov. 2. Although the exact amount will not be known until that time, the agency was authorized to borrow what was needed by the Congress last year.

Pickle said those receiving benefits should not worry about their payments for November because the agency would be using "interfund borrowing" from other parts of the system "to continue benefits without interruption." He said, however, that he hoped Congress would not ignore the problem.

"This interfund borrowing gives Congress time, though barely, to do what it should have done two years ago: institute some long-range reforms in the system to ensure that the American people can have confidence in this vital program," Pickle said.

The fund will need \$11.9 billion to cover payments in November, the bulk of the \$13.3 billion paid out to all facets of the system. Because monthly benefits have been exceeding revenues from payroll tax, the fund has been operating at a deficit.

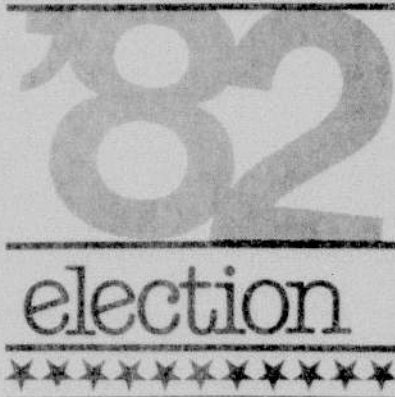
These deficits would have caused the November payments to go below the total cash balance in the system.

Pickle said he was confident the problem would be addressed during the 98th Congress and that he hoped bipartisan politics would not hinder a solution.

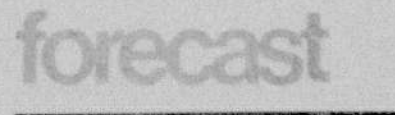
"I do not believe that Congress will resolve the Social Security question in the lameduck session, the atmosphere is too rushed and hectic," he said.

"I pray that candidates for Congress this year, from both parties, will treat this issue as seriously as it deserves and keep a calm, open mind about Social Security," he said. "It is crucial that we not lock ourselves into false campaign promises."

Pickle said he hoped Congress would have a new package by March.



State House District 47, which lies just south of Austin, is brand new. It was carved out last summer by redistricting, and now two candidates new to public office are vying for the House seat. Both are pledging to give power back to the people. The *Texan* continues its election coverage by looking at the House District 47 race on page 14.



### chance of rain

Tuesday's high should be in the upper 70s before a cool front moves through the Austin area late Tuesday night, bringing temperatures in the upper 50s for the night. Partly cloudy skies and a 30 percent chance of showers are expected, with gusts near 20 mph. The high Wednesday will be in the upper 70s. National weather, page 13.

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tonight's low . . . . 57



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**Second measles case found**  
By JIMMY MUNOZ  
Daily Texan Staff  
A second case of measles was diagnosed at the UT Student Health Center Monday that may be related to recent outbreaks on the Baylor University campus, the health center disclosed Monday.  
However, Student Health Center spokeswoman Valerie Cox said she was not certain if this case was caused by exposure to a Baylor student with the disease.  
"I'm not able to get that information," Cox said Monday.  
"I can't emphasize enough the need for immunization for students who are not protected," she added.  
Cox said she could not project when the free inoculations provided by the Texas Department of Health would be discontinued but they would continue to be given Tuesday.  
She would not release the name of the second student who was diagnosed with measles but said that the student was a freshman.  
Three hundred and ninety seven University students received inoculations Monday, bringing the total to 637 students receiving the measles inoculation both Friday and Monday.  
"I was pleased," Cox said. "I thought it was a better response (than Friday's)."  
Inoculations began Friday after a University health official diagnosed a measles case Thursday. After learning that the student had been in contact with a Baylor student afflicted with disease, University health officials speculated that the case could be related to a recent measles outbreak on the Baylor University campus and called on all students who have not been vaccinated since 1968 to receive an inoculation.  
Seventy-five cases of rubeola, a form of measles that lasts nine to ten days, were reported on the Baylor campus in September. Nearly 4,000 of the 10,000 students there were immunized at the Baylor student health center.  
In 1968, the type of vaccination given to prevent measles changed from a "killed" form to a more preventative "live" form. People over 30 years old have built natural immunities to rubeola and most people born since 1968 have already had the new vaccination, so those who need to be re-vaccinated are high school or college-age students.  
"We will continue to give inoculations to meet student demands," Cox said when asked if the inoculation clinic will continue as a result of the second reported case.  
Measles symptoms begin much like a common cold, Cox said. Two weeks elapse after contact with the disease before actual symptoms begin to appear. Other symptoms include a fever, rash, inflammation of the whites of the eye, and coughing.

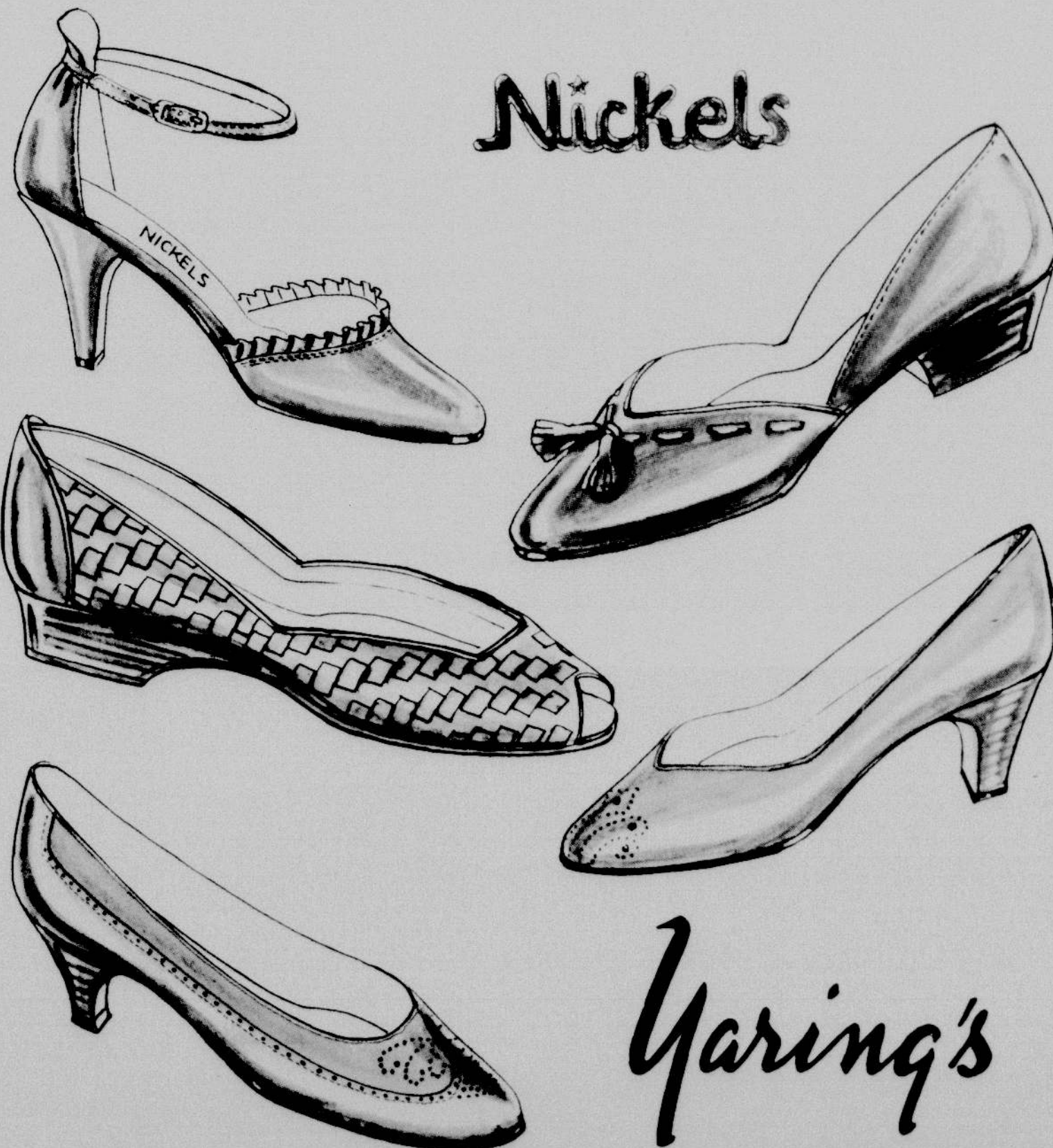
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## news in brief

From Texan news services

### Mexico accuses Texas companies of bribing Pemex

MEXICO CITY — Mexico Monday accused two American oil equipment companies of bribes and kickbacks totaling more than \$116 million in dealings with officials of Mexico's state-owned oil company Petroleos Mexicanos. The Mexican attorney general's office made the charges in a report summarizing an eight-month investigation. The report said "there exists sufficient proof" to show the Houston-based Crawford Enterprise Inc. paid more than \$19 million in bribes to Pemex officials between 1977 and 1980 to win contracts for \$647 million in sales. The second company mentioned in the report is Ruston Gaston Turbines, a Texas based company that also sold equipment to Pemex through Crawford.

### American wins Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American Kenneth G. Wilson won the 1982 Nobel prize for physics Monday, and South African-born Aaron Klug won the chemistry prize for their separate discoveries into the nature of matter. Wilson, professor at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and Klug, born in Johannesburg and a naturalized Briton, each will receive \$157,000 with the awards presented by the Academy of Sciences. Wilson, the 46th physics winner from the United States, was the only American to win a science Nobel prize this year. The sciences are usually dominated by winners from the well-equipped American universities.

### India to buy French jets

NEW DELHI, India — India said Monday it will buy 40 French Mirage-2000 warplanes each equipped with deadly accurate Exocet missiles in a new escalation of its arms race against U.S.-supplied Pakistan. The Mirage will be the most sophisticated jet in India's predominantly Soviet-supplied arsenal, posing a considerable challenge to the 40 F-16s the United States is delivering to Pakistan. Defense Ministry officials said the contract was signed Friday with Marcel Dassault, the French manufacturer, the same day India announced the Soviet Union had agreed to modernize weapons systems in the Indian armed forces.

### Police seek fugitive

CHICAGO — Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said Monday the fugitive sought for questioning in the cyanide-Tylenol deaths of seven people is known by 17 aliases and is the "primary lead" in the case. Fahner said the search for James W. Lewis, linked by fingerprints and handwriting samples to a \$1 million extortion letter to the makers of Tylenol, has been narrowed since a nationwide search began last week. "Based on the credible information we have, we think we have a good chance of finding them," Fahner said of Lewis, 36, and his wife, Leann, 35. "We are looking in a select number of areas."

### Study says draft not needed

WASHINGTON — A military manpower study group said Monday it sees no need for a draft for at least four years and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger discounted the recession as a key to the success of the all-volunteer force. The biggest incentive to join the military, Weinberger said, is that "it's an honor to wear the uniform again," plus higher pay, not high unemployment. The report by the "Military Manpower Task Force," presented by Weinberger to President Reagan, concluded there will not be a need for the draft for the foreseeable future.

### Reagan signs 'landmark' bill

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, whose environmental policies have come under fire, signed "landmark" legislation Monday to protect 650 miles of coastline from Maine to Texas from federally subsidized development. The legislation was designed to slow development on coastal barriers, both to encourage conservation of natural surroundings and to prevent construction along coastlines prone to erosion, hurricanes and other destructive forces.

### Dow Jones soars over 1,000

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average soared through the 1,000 mark to an 18-month high Monday as the prospect of lower interest rates spurred investors into action. Trading was active but trailed last week's record pace. Takeover rumors and a strong bond market sparked some buying. The Dow soared 26.12 points to 1,019.22, the highest level since it finished at 1,024.05 on April 27, 1981. It gained 6.25 points overall last week after cracking the 1,000 barrier last Monday for the first time in 15 months.

## Washington police arrest draft protesters Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police arrested 58 draft protesters in front of Selective Service System headquarters Monday, carrying many away on stretchers when they refused to walk to police vans.

According to police, about 200 demonstrators marched to draft headquarters as employees arrived for work. They were met by police who had blocked the street in front of the building.

The demonstrators were members of a group called the October 18 Resistance Campaign, which threatened to close the building to protest draft registration requirements for young men reaching their 18th birthdays.

One group of demonstrators formed a circle and sang softly. "We're not going to shut it (the Selective Service) down, we're going to make it obsolete." A

young woman said, "We're going to prove that love is stronger than war."

Asked how long they intended to stand in front of the building, another woman said, "Until our voices get tired." Another woman added, "For the rest of our lives."

By mid-morning, only about 100 demonstrators remained on the grassy hill across the street from the building. Selective Service spokesman Joan Lamb said that by noon, the demonstrators had left.

According to Selective Service figures, some 500,000 young men have failed to register.

Eleven men have been indicted for failing to register, a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000 and five years in prison.

Asked whether the protesters pre-

vented any employees from entering the building, Lamb replied, "None at all." She said organizers held a permit for 1,000 to 2,000 demonstrators and had told police ahead of time they wanted to have 200 to 300 people arrested.

She said no demonstrators entered the building and the employees "continued their very successful program" of persuading young men to sign registration cards.

District of Columbia Police Lt. H.K. Brewton said 43 men and 15 women were arrested when they attempted to cross police lines. They were charged with violating police lines, a misdemeanor, and fined \$50. He said the demonstrators offered only "passive resistance."

## Guerrillas expand offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist Salvadoran guerrillas advanced on four new towns Monday, expanding an offensive that has already put five northern villages under rebel control.

The fighting which erupted Oct. 10 has spread across the north and northwest of El Salvador, with attacks reported in the provinces of Chalatenango, Morazan, San Salvador and Usulután by rebels trying to cut the nation in half.

The guerrillas Radio Venceremos said 189 government troops have been killed or wounded since the offensive began and that rebel forces have captured 107 prisoners of war along with hundreds of rifles and thousands of bullets.

The rebels have grabbed half of Morazan province, including the villag-

es of San Fernando, Perquin and Torola, all about 70 miles northeast of San Salvador, and the Chalatenango towns of Las Vuelas and El Jicaró, 49 miles northeast of the capital.

U.S. officials said the guerrillas cannot hope to achieve a military victory in El Salvador but are pressing their offensive to put them in a better bargaining position should they start peace talks with the government.

The Defense Ministry has issued no casualty reports in the fighting, which involves U.S.-supplied war jets and helicopters backing up more than 5,000 troops, including three U.S.-trained battalions.

The biggest town threatened Monday was Jocoaitique, 20 miles north of the Morazan city of San Francisco Gotera, whose 3,000 residents braced for a new attack by rebels who surrounded the

town on Sunday, military sources said.

Military men in the region said government reinforcements were "having problems" moving against the guerrillas who have used northern Morazan as a base of operations during their 3-year-old war against the government.

Residents in the Morazan province towns of Osicala and Delicias del Concepcion reported government jets bombed guerrillas moving into position in the area for possible attacks on the towns.

Guerrillas fired bazookas at a military convoy Monday outside Aguilares, a Chalatenango province town that sits on El Salvador's main northern highway. Four government soldiers and five guerrillas were killed in the incident, they said.

## Security Council extends troop stay

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel swayed the Security Council Monday into keeping United Nations troops in south Lebanon for three more months but emphasized that those forces, like all foreign forces, must soon withdraw.

In an afternoon statement before the council, Gemayel also insisted that the 1949 armistice agreement between Israel and Lebanon must be respected.

"Israel violated the agreement by invading Lebanon one more time," he said.

"The withdrawal of Israeli forces constitutes today the fundamental objective called for by your resolutions," he said. "This objective must be achieved."

"Lebanon similarly awaits the simultaneous withdrawal of all non-Lebanese forces existing within its territories," said the 40-year-old lawyer who was elected president after the assassination of his brother last month.

Referring to the 6,500-man U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon since 1978, Gemayel recalled his request last week to extend its mandate for three months.

"This extension, however, will not continue, in our opinion, without limita-



UPI Telephoto

Protesters burn draft registration forms.

## Ex-first lady Truman dies after long illness

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former first lady Bess Truman, who her husband called "the most beautiful, blue-eyed girl in Missouri," died quietly in her sleep Monday of heart failure.

Truman died at the same hospital where her husband, President Harry S. Truman, died a decade ago. She was 97.

Mrs. Truman, always called "The Boss" by the 33rd president of the United States, had lived longer than any previous former first lady. Her death left the nation with five living former White House wives — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon, Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter.

No family members were at the Research Hospital and Medical Center emergency room when she was pronounced dead on arrival at 4:38 a.m.

CDT. Truman family physician Dr. Wallace Graham also was not with her at the end.

Graham said Mrs. Truman, who was hospitalized for 22 days on Sept. 2 with a bleeding ulcer, had been battling pulmonary congestion since that hospitalization and had been in a coma-like state since Friday.

"She was not in good condition when she left the hospital (Sept. 24)," he said. "Basically she was terminal ever since she left the hospital."

Graham said Mrs. Truman was allowed to return home because "nothing could have been done to her kindly and there's no use persecuting the body, no use in injuring a person trying to save that last breath when you know it is terminal."



UPI Telephoto

Amin Gemayel addresses the U.N. General Assembly.

## Supreme Court agrees to end Cuban-American bank clash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether a bank once headed by firebrand "Che" Guevara may recover \$193,000 in a controversy over Fidel Castro's takeover of American banks in Cuba.

The dispute dates back more than 20 years, to Castro's nationalizing of Cuban branches of U.S. banks after he toppled the Fulgencio Batista government — but the case also could affect lawsuits arising from the revolution in Iran.

The First National City Bank of New York, known as Citibank, argues it should not have to pay the money to the Cuban bank, whose president was Ernesto "Che" Guevara de la Serna — Castro's right-hand man in exporting revolution to Latin America until he was killed leading guerrilla forces in Bolivia in 1967.

Urging the justices to step into the case, the federal government said a lower court ruling in the dispute offers foreign governments a "blueprint" for protection from suits in the United States.

Wrapping up the first month of its new term, the high court also:

- Agreed to decide when challengers to government regulations may be awarded attorney fees and other legal costs if they lose their court battles.

- Over the vigorous dissent of Justice William Brennan, refused to overturn the convictions of two political protesters sent to jail for burning a U.S. flag at Greensboro, N.C.

- Accepted for argument a case involving a Phoenix, Ariz., restaurant owner's attempt to file suit against a fired employee who later picketed his

business.

- Let stand a \$35,000 libel ruling against a Myrtle Beach, S.C., newspaper for erroneously reporting a man had pleaded guilty to pirating stereo tapes.

- Refused to get involved in an 11-year-old trade dispute over television sets that American producers said were being "dumped" in the United States for a lower price than in the country where they were manufactured.

The outcome of the Cuban dispute may have a bearing on legal disputes that still remain over Iranian obligations to American businesses, which lost substantial property in the Islamic revolution.

In 1981, the high court upheld President Carter's authority to freeze U.S. claims against Iran until they were settled by an international tribunal.

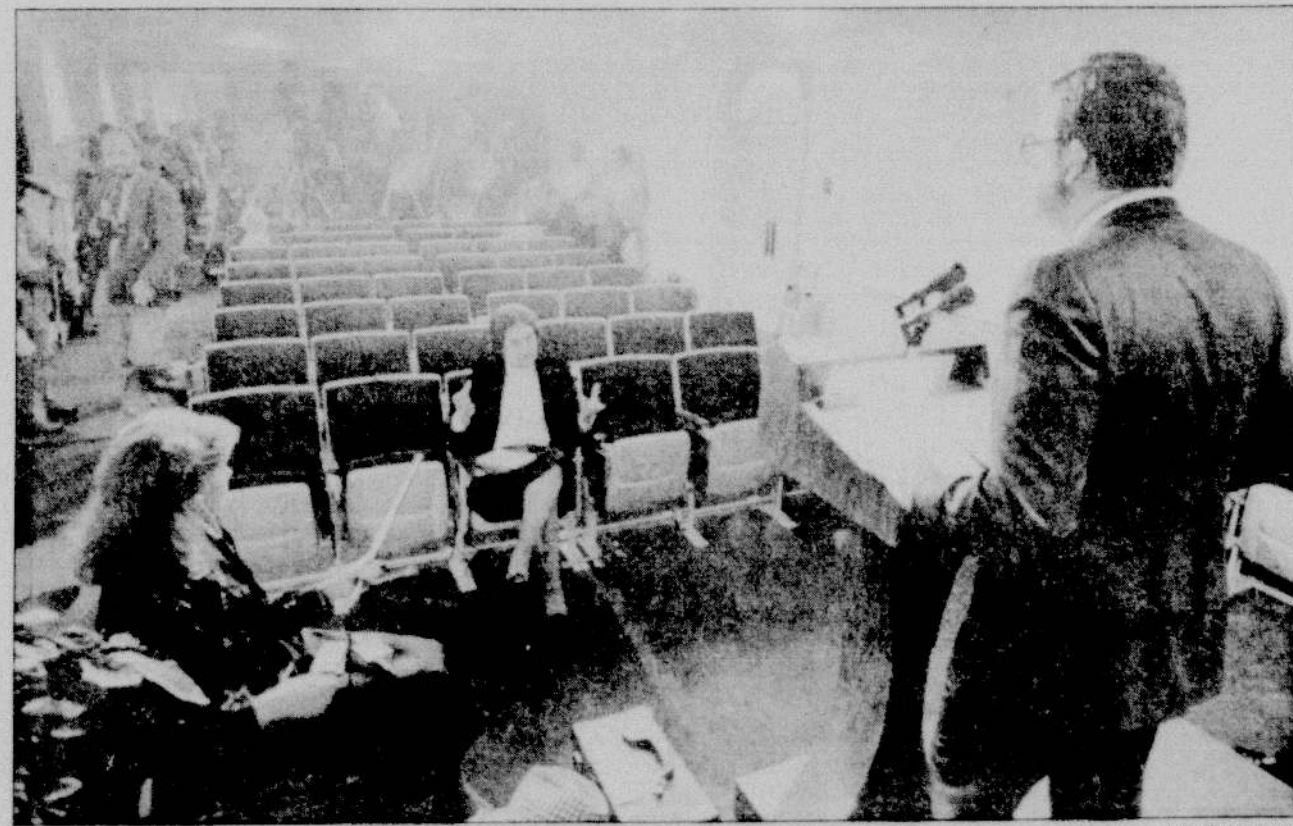
Castro nationalized all private banks in Cuba in September 1960. In 1961, Banco Para El Comercio Exterior de Cuba, known as Bancec, filed suit to recover a \$193,000 letter of credit it claimed was owed by Citibank for a sugar shipment.

A letter of credit certifies to the receiving bank that the person named in the document is entitled to draw a certain amount of money from the original bank.

Citibank argued the \$193,000 should be offset by its loss of 11 Cuban branches. The bank said their value exceeded the amount demanded by Bancec.

But the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York held Bancec was a separate legal entity, not an "alter ego" of the Cuban government, which allowed the bank to bring suit in U.S. courts.

## news in photos



UPI Telephoto

### White House press boycotts news briefing

President Reagan had a full schedule of meetings Monday, but White House reporters were allowed to cover only a brief photo session when he greeted King Olav V of Norway. Simmering tension between the press corps and Reagan's advisers erupted when reporters were told they would be barred from all but one event on Reagan's public schedule for the day.

Reporters were barred from the presentation of the Steiger Award — a golden egg on a plaque — which Speakes said was given to Reagan for being "the one who has done the most for incentives to business and economic recovery." Most members of the press corps boycotted the briefing since they were not allowed to cover the golden egg presentation.



editorials

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

viewpoint

The right to say dumb things

There must be something about this time of year that gives students the itch to oust their newspaper's editor. At about the same time that *Texan* staffers were reminiscing about the fall coup last year that nearly split this paper apart, a story moved across our wires about a group of students who are trying to force out the editor of the *New Mexico Daily Lobo*, the student paper at the University of New Mexico.

While the problem here last year centered, in part, around the editor's avoidance of controversial issues, the complaints against the *Lobo's* editor stem from her decision to publish an inflammatory editorial written by the paper's managing editor. The editorial, titled "Discrimination is sometimes desirable," argued that affirmative action programs create reverse discrimination against white students, who ordinarily score higher on SAT tests than do minority students and are therefore usually more qualified than their minority counterparts.

The editorial enraged the student body. Feeling the heat, the author of the piece, Mark Blazek, wrote an apology in the next day's paper and resigned. But that wasn't enough for some students. An organization called the Student Coalition Against Racism is pushing the paper's publishing board to fire the editor, Marcy McKinley, who has already been suspended by the board until Oct. 26 when an official hearing will be held.

In defending McKinley we feel in some ways like the ACLU must have felt supporting the Nazis' right to demonstrate. We vehemently disagree with the opinions expressed in Blazek's editorial, but adamantly defend his right to write them and the editor's right to publish them.

The disclaimer that appears on the *Lobo's* editorial page makes it clear that the opinions expressed in signed editorials represent only the opinions of the author, and not of the newspaper's staff. Blazek's editorial was signed. He was writing as an individual and not as the voice of the newspaper. Students who disagree with his opinions should be provided ample space to reply, but calling for his resignation seems to us an act of intolerance. And calling for the editor's head is even

more inappropriate.

And then there's always the issue of freedom of speech. Once a group is successful in silencing the voices with which it disagrees, where does the censorship stop? If SCAR succeeds in ousting McKinley, what is to prevent a group like the newly formed Association of White Students at SMU (now euphemistically renamed Students for Equality) from quieting a more liberal editor? Imagine the chilling effect McKinley's ouster would have on a new editor. Anyone chosen to replace her would be walking on egg shells — constantly mindful of the fact that a potentially offensive editorial might be the ticket out.

Students have a right to expect that their editors run the paper in a professional way. They have a right to demand impartial treatment in the news pages, and they should demand that the student paper be free of libel and poor journalistic practice. But they do not have a right to demand that their editors subscribe to any particular political view.

We hope the *Lobo's* publishing board resists the temptation to take the easy way out and bend to student pressure. In publishing Blazek's editorial, McKinley was merely allowing him to exercise his freedom of expression.

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We'd like to extend a special congratulations to the staff of *UTmost* magazine which was recently chosen outstanding campus magazine in the Society of Professional Journalists national competition. The organization recognized that despite *UTmost's* proclivity for the ribald, the quality of the magazine is outstanding. John Schwartz, a former editor of both the *Texan* and *UTmost* deserves special recognition for winning the national competition for outstanding magazine article with his piece on the late Frank Erwin.

We hope that these awards will help quash any future attempt by the TSP board to save money by killing *UTmost*. In the meantime, we urge the magazine's current editor, Mark McKinnon, to continue in the *UTmost* tradition: "If it's cheap, we'll print it."

Lisa Beyer

firing line

Cycle on streets

You tell 'em, Stephen Gardner! I hope that cyclists read and heed your informative discourse in the *Texan*. Oct. 14. I too dislike dodging bicycles on sidewalks. Bikes are fine in their place — in the street, but cyclists ought to be courteous to pedestrians on their own turf.

Bill Dean  
Graduate physics

Get info before voting

As Nov. 2 draws closer, we are exposed to a barrage of political messages on television or in the newspapers. Lloyd Bentsen claims that he is our best bet for senator, while Jim Collins accuses him of being too liberal (what's wrong with being liberal?). Jim Collins, it is said, will "vote like a Texan." As a Texan, I'm not quite sure what that statement really means to me.

I have come to the realization that neither Lloyd Bentsen nor Jim Collins will actually "vote like a Texan." They will vote in the best interests of the people (or corporations) who have monetarily sponsored their campaigns. You see, the only way for the Republicans and Democrats to get their messages across to the public is through the media. And that costs money — lots of money. So where does a prospective senator, representative or governor get the millions needed to flood the media with his her propaganda? It's easy — privately wealthy individuals and corporations. And it has come to my attention (via NBC "Nightline") that most candidates use some of these funds for their own extravagance, i.e., expensive hotels, restaurants and even new automobiles. So what do these generous contributors get in return for their donation? Another easy one — they get political action that will enable them to make those dollars back, and then some. Everybody's got to make a profit, right?

If you are confused as to whom you should vote for, or if you are disillusioned by the bullshit and stale promises and just don't want to vote, I suggest you research the Libertarian Party. This young, little-heard-of political party has gained enough support to obtain ballot status. If they can get enough

votes in November, they will keep that status for the next four years. The Libertarians have a very interesting platform. Their problem is that they lack the finances needed to purchase TV time or newspaper space. Why don't they have the money? Because their political platform is aimed at benefiting the vast majority of American citizens rather than the wealthy few. If you are planning on pulling that lever in the voting booth this November, I think it is your duty to yourself and your nation to be as informed as possible. If it's not worth your time to research, then, dammit, don't vote. The Republican and Democratic ads on television are deceptively uninformative — I find them insulting to my intelligence. Call the Libertarian Party headquarters at 480-8597. Find out for yourself what they stand for — stop voting the way Daddy does. Once you are informed, then and only then can you make an intelligent decision on an extremely important matter.

Thomas Kopinski  
Mechanical Engineering

Travel is enlightening

We cannot ignore South Africa. What happens in that country affects the United States and the world. South Africa is a transitional society. Of importance is the time-scale on which this change is occurring. By 1700, whites occupied the arable territory within 50 miles of Cape Town. White supremacy has survived various challenges since the early 19th century, as did the United States for a century after the Civil War. Change takes time.

The present white ruling faction is a small minority growing smaller year by year (4.4 million out of the 24 million total population). Thus, it is obvious that somehow, sometime the status quo must change. The situation in South Africa is a vast and complex problem. As Americans we tend to be overly simplistic in our view of possible solutions to apartheid.

We must communicate more and help Africa to turn from destruction to construction. Out of chaos will come order — it is a slow evolution, but things are progressively changing. What was established over centuries should not be expected to change overnight. During

this transition period, those wishing to visit South Africa should not be chastised any more than the U.S. citizen who visits Russia, East Germany or China. With technological and transportation innovations we have the ability to view many aspects of the world firsthand.

I do not condone South Africa, nor do most Americans who visit (NOTE: South Africa: Time is Running Out). My hope is to express the view that the world is one and by traveling throughout its regions as alert observers we can but learn and establish a better basis for the views and attitudes we possess.

Diana Kokernot  
Geography

Trick or treat

Watch it! War's coming. You can tell by all this talk about peace. Democracy, patriotism and peace: the war-monger's masks. Back, out of the trunk, at our doors again. It's the season.

John Browning  
Austin resident

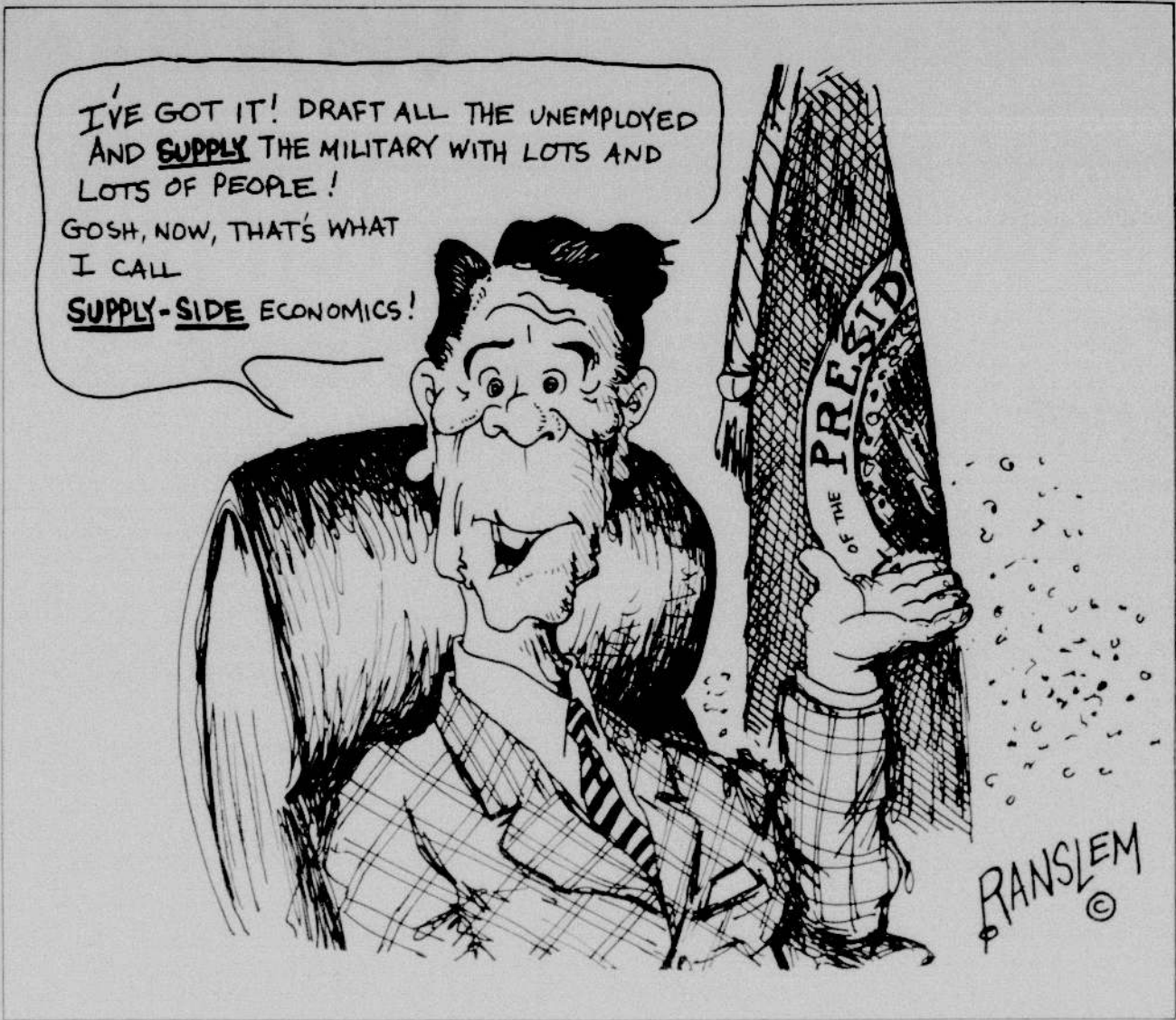
Selective denouncement

President Reagan has quite vociferously denounced the present Polish government for being "a military dictatorship" which is persecuting the people of that nation (*The Daily Texan*, Oct. 11). Why are only some oppressive military regimes singled out to be denounced by the United States?

The repression that is occurring in the Soviet bloc is horrible, but this area does not have a monopoly on deplorable human rights. For example, are not the military regimes of Guatemala and Chile persecuting the people of those nations as much as the Poles are being persecuted? And these countries represent only a small fraction of the long list of countries that engage in the repression of their people.

The United States only seems to see repression where it is politically beneficial for those in power to see it. We have had our eyes closed too long. The time has come for the United States to truly support the rights of human beings and not the rights of bloody dictatorships, be they "communist" or not.

Suzanne Fiederlein  
History



Chili in Boston, what's next?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It happened in Boston the other day. The Hub, celebrated home of the bean and the cod and an enduring bastion of western civilization, was the scene of a "chili cook-off."

Yes, Virginia. The serpent has gotten into that garden, too.

Judging from the accounts I read, the First Annual Massachusetts Chili Cook-off was not necessarily a smashing success from an attendance standpoint. But it had all the trappings that have become so stomach-turningly familiar.

Chili chefs from all over. Jalapeno peppers. Country-western tunes. The whole shmeer. And right out there on the Boston City Hall Plaza in front of the Cabots and the Lodges and everybody.

What is the world coming to? Well, one guess is that the cultural mix that has seen the chili cook-off craze froth forth from the Sun Belt even unto the proverbial shadows of Beacon Hill soon will produce a backlash.

When that happens, such traditional chili centers as Terlingua, Texas, will start staging scrod cook-offs. I can see it all now.

A dusty Texas ghost town. Members

dick west

the lighter side

of the Scrod Appreciation Society arrayed amidst a battery of gas and electric ranges, wood stoves and charcoal braziers, each of which has its own partisans.

Displayed about the grounds are posters of Arthur Fiedler, Paul Revere and other folk heroes.

Spectators who have never tasted scrod before mingle with the chefs, gingerly tasting the many different renditions, rolling their eyes and gulping down great draughts of Perrier.

"Broother!" they exclaim, sometimes in unison. "That seaweed flavoring is some kind of salty!"

They also are buying for home consumption packages of a powdered preparation called "Four-Fish Chowder." Just mix with chunks of fresh scrod and you've got a seafood soup like mother never made.

Some purists insist the only way to cook scrod is the old-fashioned way —

cut into strips and sauteed in a butter sauce rich enough to thrombose the entire Harvard Male Chorale.

But modernists are basting the fish with generous dollops of low-calorie, low-cholesterol, polyunsaturated scrod liver oil.

Iconoclasts and other nonconformists are following secret, old family recipes for preparing scrod fillets and scrod steaks.

Still other contestants obviously are winging it — whipping up improvised versions of frozen scrodsticks and scrodcakes.

At the judges' table stands a panel of New England's finest connoisseurs, including Julia Childs and George Plimpton, who is under the impression he is witnessing a demonstration of video games.

The judges are arguing among themselves over the proper wines to serve with various scrod dishes.

First prize is awarded to a lifelong Kansas resident. He never has been near the ocean but instinctively recognizes that baby cod was born to be marinated in hot barbecue sauce.

Brezhnev ponders western stupidity

Old age gets to be a bother at times. The doctors are constantly increasing the list of things I'm not allowed to do. Every party functionary from Andropov down thinks he can do my job. My body may be going, but if anyone thinks that Leonid Brezhnev is a senile pushover ready to bow out, he had better think again.

I may not be personally popular, but nobody can claim that my rule has been bad for Russia. The Soviet Union is now the strongest military power on Earth. After the almost total devastation our country suffered in the Great Patriotic War, we are again a great industrial power. Lenin and Stalin's dream of a socialist world under Soviet domination is almost within our grasp.

Poland is our most dangerous difficulty. For the first time ever, a communist party has proven unable to govern. In Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the party triumphed and the revisionists were stamped out, with a little help from our army. In Poland, the party was completely cast aside and the army — Jaruzelski and the other generals took over. This is ideological heresy, the party must be supreme and above error or people begin to ask disturbing questions. Perhaps I should have listened more closely to those in the Politburo who argued for an outright invasion rather than permitting Jaruzelski to stage a coup.

The economy is in trouble too. Russia used to be among the largest of the grain exporters, now the bureaucrats tell me that we will have to buy nearly 50 million tons of grain abroad this year. In truth, agriculture is a complete disaster and is in need of major structural changes, but these are not possible, they are ideological heresy.

Soviet science lags too. The KGB has had to set up an entire department devoted to stealing the latest western technological developments. But we hardly need to steal most things, the capitalist nations fall all over themselves in their eagerness to profit from Russian trade. Lenin was right, they will sell us the rope to hang them with.

I don't understand the foreigners, particularly the Westerners — Americans and Europeans. Certainly, they don't understand us. The Westerners could damage us severely with a trade embargo, but they shy from such steps, foolishly thinking that through trade we will become "more like them," that we shall somehow be bought into accepting the world status quo. They don't listen to us, we have stated repeatedly that the ideological struggle will continue, regardless of surface political posturings like detente.

We can get away with almost anything. It has been ridiculously easy for us to foment trouble for the West in the Third World. We have almost got their oil supplies in Saudi Arabia

hale cullom

daily texan columnist

encircled. Western responses to most of our moves have ranged from feeble to nonexistent.

More directly, we have for years subsidized "freedom fighters" in the West. The IRA, the Italian "Red Brigades," the Basque rebels in Spain, the PLO, Central American rebels and myriads of other disaffected groups have received funds and training from us. The principles and the methods of such groups aren't really important, these groups are simply useful tools for the production of chaos in the West, which advances our cause.

The nuclear freeze movement, and the general trend in western public opinion toward support of disarmament also works in our favor. Of course, we have supported the growth of this movement, but only indirectly and in a small way, it doesn't need our help to grow rapidly. The West is possessed by the "peace at any price" mentality that let Hitler advance during the '30s. We deploy, on average, one SS 20 missile a week in eastern Europe. We have built the largest peace-time army in world history. And it's people like Reagan, who are foolish enough to call attention to this, who are accused of being warmongers!

Not that we want war. But western capitalism and Soviet communism cannot indefinitely co-exist.

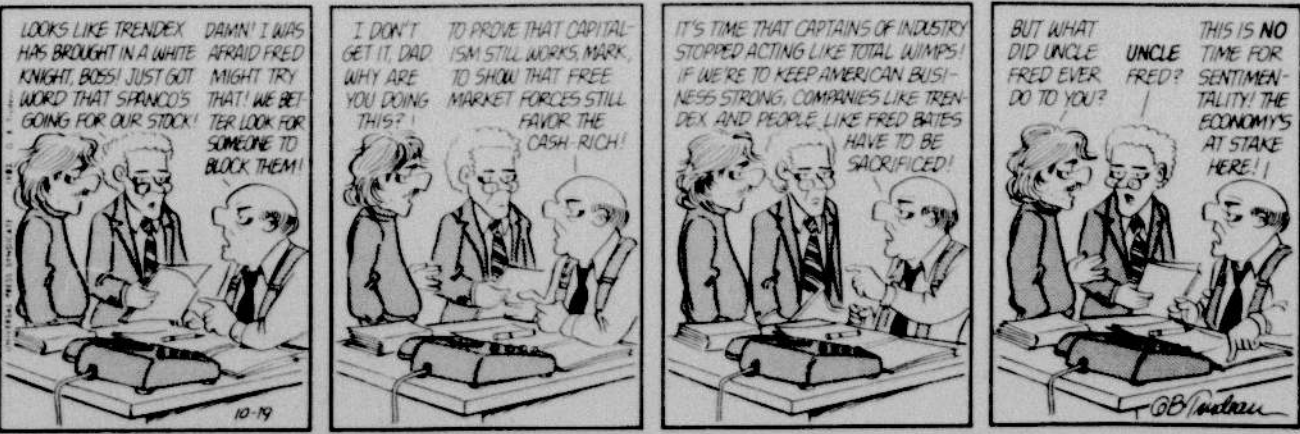
It is true communism cannot be built if powerful capitalist enemies exist. Ideology aside, it is still in the interests of Russia to weaken its western enemies before China becomes too powerful. We and the Chinese are old enemies and we will either deal with them, or they will deal with us. It is important that the West be gotten off our backs before a final settlement with the Chinese.

The Westerners make it all so easy! Thank goodness they really don't understand us, they could make our task so much more difficult. If the western nations closed ranks, rearmed and took advantage of our many problems, we would probably have to make fundamental changes in our system, especially our foreign policy. But, there's small chance that the western nations will take the difficult, politically impossible steps needed to deter us. The western nations probably will not awaken until we kick them in the teeth — and then it will be too late.

Cullom is a senior government student.



doonesbury



by garry trudeau



# Acid rain must be controlled

As the first half of President Reagan's term draws to a close, environmentalists are still fighting the anti-environment, pro-development policies of his administration. Among the environmental issues that recently have been scrutinized is the growing controversy over the administration's unwillingness to accept responsibility for the fact and consequences of acid rain.

A specially appointed panel of the National Research Council (the Committee on the Atmosphere and the Biosphere) has recently published an in-depth study of this phenomenon. The conclusions reached by this panel are of interest for two reasons. First, they suggest that the Reagan administration's stand on this issue contradicts available evidence. Second, they establish a strong connection between the burning of fossil fuels and the increasing incidence and severity of acid rain. Because this problem threatens an ever-widening area of our country and Canada, the several points on which the panel's findings and administration policy differ are crucial.

The administration, through Environmental Protection Agency administrator Anne Gorsuch, has repeatedly resisted all approaches to the acid rain issue other than continued study. This stance has been justified by asserting that the sources of the rain remain uncertain and the extent of its damage is unknown.

The panel's report ("Atmosphere-Biosphere Interactions: Toward a Better Understanding of the Ecological Consequences of Fossil Fuel Combustion," National Academy Press, 1981) is in direct conflict with both of these assertions. It establishes that the utility and coal industries alone are responsible for 88 percent of sulfur dioxide emissions and a huge portion of the emissions of nitrogen oxides. Moreover, the report notes that "continued emissions of sulfur and nitrogen oxides at current or accelerated rates, in the face of clear evidence of serious hazard to hu-

**paul sorenson**  
**the daily texan**

man health and to the biosphere will be extremely risky." It later concludes that the acid rain picture "is disturbing enough to merit prompt tightening of restrictions on atmospheric emissions of fossil fuels and other large sources."

That the administration is unwilling to recognize these concerns is shown in recent drafts of its clean air amendments that have been leaked on Capitol Hill. Utilities, under some of these amendments, will no longer have to install sulfur dioxide emission controls on power plants that shift from oil to coal. Deadlines for compliance with existing sulfur and nitrogen oxide emission standards would be extended by other measures.

In the past, the major focus in the debate over acid rain has been sulfur dioxide emissions. However, it has long been suspected that nitrogen oxides are quite damaging as well. The committee's report establishes that ambient levels of nitrogen oxide in the atmosphere have tripled over the past 25 years and that large amounts of this substance may boost the runoff of nitrate from soil into drinking water. High enough levels will render the water toxic to humans.

In the face of this information, one of Anne Gorsuch's specific proposals has been to double the statutory limit on emission of nitrogen oxide from automobiles beginning in 1983 and extending beyond. The administration's justification for this move is that it will drop the cost of producing cars, and therefore the sticker price of new cars (the estimated savings per car is around \$60).

Another committee finding provides evidence for a previously unknown effect of sulfur dioxide acid rain: Acidification of lakes, streams and water ta-

bles increases the release of aluminum from sediment and soil. In the spring, when ice melts, concentrated acid precipitate in the runoff boosts aluminum concentrations high enough to cause massive fish kills. In addition to aluminum — manganese, zinc, nickel, lead, cadmium and, perhaps, mercury appear to be released as well.

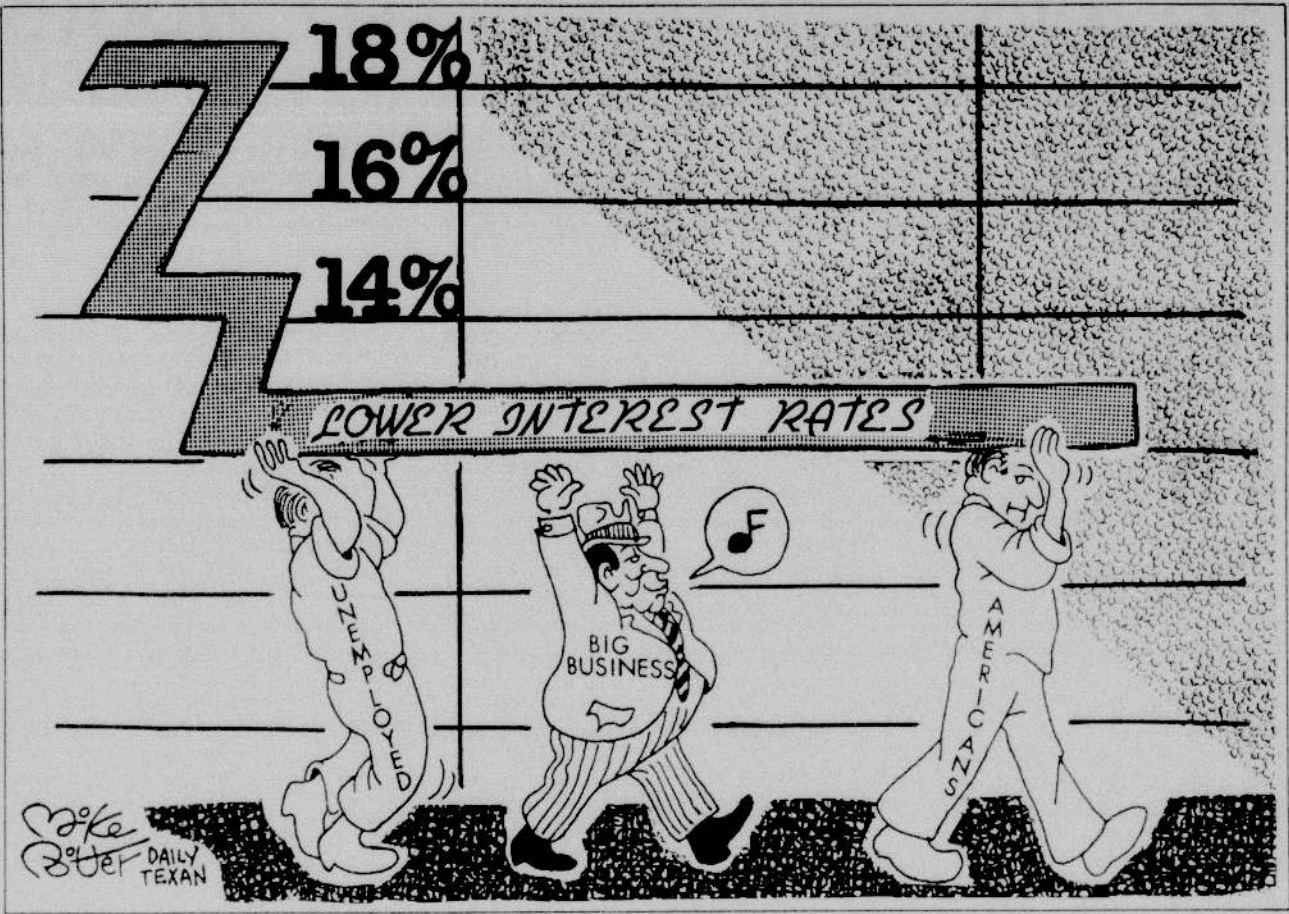
Apart from immediate effects of high levels of metals in water (mercury in fish), there are potential long term effects: Many of these minerals have been found essential to enzymatic reactions which allow cellular life. If sufficiently leached out of the soil, microorganisms which form the basis of the soil's ability to support plant growth may die. Without this substrate of minerals and organisms, plant life could diminish alarmingly.

These same metals could accumulate in lakes at toxic levels for zooplankton, the plant basis of aquatic life. Again, the destruction of a food chain's base may affect many higher forms in a kind of ecological ripple effect.

We must recognize that the policies being pursued by the Reagan administration with regard to acid rain are not *possibly* dangerous — they are *harmful* human, plant and animal life *now*. The practices touted by the administration for a return to a growth economy are not potentially destructive, there is hard evidence of damage already done and reliable predictions of its escalation. We are literally killing the Boston-Washington corridor and regions of Ohio in the name of increased production and economic growth.

The principle of economic growth pre-empting organic growth, life, has been proved possible by the economic and environmental policies we have followed in the past 80 years. It is terrifying to realize that the current administration seems convinced that this should be so.

*Sorenson is an Images writer.*



# Make use of voting privilege

In the United States any person over the age of 18 and not a convicted felon is allowed to exercise the privilege of voting. The only exception to this right are certain reasonable residence requirements. Unfortunately, fewer and fewer persons are taking advantage of this privilege.

There are many and various reasons put forward to explain this problem, but these so called reasons are nothing more than excuses. There is no reason at all for not voting. Since the presidential election of 1960 the percentage of voters has declined from 62.8 percent to a low in 1980 of 54.1 percent. Those numbers are the bare facts of the matter.

Political scientists have long searched for clues which would explain this evident problem but have only been able to categorize superficial effects. The basic cause of non-voting has not been rooted out through all of these efforts.

The problem it seems is in the voters' and non-voters' perception of their rights and privileges to which they are entitled as citizens of this nation. Those who view voting as a duty and a responsibility, one necessary to the preservation of their freedoms, are those persons who will sacrifice the hour or so it takes them to vote. Furthermore, these people are also the ones who will take the time to educate themselves as to alternative views of those running for

**dennis stephens**

guest editorial

office. In these days of television, written media and public libraries, any person may, with very little effort, learn all he or she needs to know about the issues and candidates involved in a given election. With the open meetings laws they may also attend virtually any official meeting of the officials they have elected.

Some of the excuses put forth are a slap in the face of reason, not to mention logic. One main excuse is that people do not feel their single vote counts. Do they then reason that if they do not vote, this will make their vote count? That type of reasoning speaks for itself — poorly. Is it that even if they vote for a candidate, said candidate will not keep his campaign promises? There is one way of taking care of this problem, by voting again. People may also organize friends and associates into vocal groups, thereby making their representatives aware of their presence. Many such groups exist and have a substantial effect on the way elected officials vote.

Non-voters through polls and the media exclaim that there is no difference between the candidates that the two main parties offer on the ballot. There is a cure for this symptom, but again, it is not easy or simple. Any voter may run for office, but this is difficult and costly, regarding both time and money.

As the suffrage in this country has been enlarged to provide women, racial minorities and young people a chance to express themselves through the ballot, the impossible has occurred. Proportionately fewer and fewer persons have taken responsibility for their government. This is not the "government by the people" which is thought to exist.

The malaise of the American people is nothing more than laziness and irresponsibility, due in some part to the government's attempts to "take care of everyone." The highly regarded duty of voting in nations such as Australia, Japan and western Europe should set an example to citizens of the United States. We cannot blame our shortcomings on our political parties, bad weather or lack of opportunity.

The fault lies directly on the shoulders of those who gripe the most, the non-voter. So everyone grab a friend and go vote, it is the American way. Remember, if you do not use it, you will most certainly lose it.

*Stephens is a senior government student.*

# Minorities just beginning to prosper

In the past two weeks, serious comments have been printed in the *Texan* regarding the validity of the affirmative action programs adopted in 1968 to create equal opportunities for all races in the areas of education and jobs. Now, in its infinite wisdom, the Southern Methodist University student senate has given its enthusiastic support toward a newly formed Association of White Students designed to erase the progress made in minority opportunity on that campus.

It seems forgotten that for many years in the North and the South, blacks as well as other minorities were shafted by the system. Even with the new system, minorities are not making as much progress today as was originally intended.

A prime example of non-compliance is the "Great White University," or the University of Texas. Discrimination in hiring professors and instructors and minority recruitment policies is just as rampant as it was 10 or even 20 years ago — only now it is covered up with rhetorical snowballing and reluctant ad-

**will wright**

guest editorial

vancement.

I would like to pose a couple of questions. How many minority UT professors are there? How many minority UT students are there? How many minority students are on presidential committees and major boards on campus?

I am not writing this because I am black. I am not writing this because I have a deep animosity toward whites; some of my best friends are white. I am writing because most people don't seem to realize that minorities are beginning to make real progress in areas that were previously closed to them. Some whites are now saying, "We're being discriminated against, we need protection for our jobs." Hell, how long have WE been discriminated against? Today, the white male that Mr. Robison at SMU claims to be deprived can go and

get that job that a black, Chicano, or woman (of any race) with equal or better credentials can't get.

So this boy at a rich private school has taken it upon himself to create an organization equal to that of the Ku Klux Klan to rid the university of the four minority student representatives on the predominantly white student senate.

He isn't content to stop there; he has all but stated that he wanted to eliminate all opportunities for minority advancement at SMU. When he achieves his goal, I guess all the niggers and spics can go back out to the fields, or under daddy's limousine, or perhaps a job scrubbing the floors over in the big house.

Fortunately, I am one of the lucky ones. I probably won't have much trouble getting work because I'll have that degree. But will other minorities have the same opportunity that I did? Will this cry of reverse discrimination dim their chances for advancement?

*Wright is a senior government student.*

# UT students, check on your rights

The University Civil Liberties Union (UCLU), as a chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, is attempting to integrate university students into the perpetual struggle of protecting basic civil rights and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution in the Bill of Rights. These liberties include:

- Freedom of speech, of the press and of religion, guaranteed by the First Amendment.
- Freedom from unwarranted police intrusions, surveillance and interrogation, guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment.
- Equal treatment and due process under the law, guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment.
- The right to a fair trial, guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment.
- The prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment, guaranteed by the Eighth Amendment.
- The right of privacy — to be secure in one's home, to be let alone, to protect personal information from promiscuous collection and unbridled dissemination — implicit in the Fourth, Fifth, and Ninth Amendments.

These rights and liberties are open to constant attack and are significantly undermined by federal, state and local governments under the guise of "national security" and "anti-crime" legislation and practices.

The UCLU is undertaking three projects. The first is focused on the state wiretap bill. Telephone wiretaps require judicial authorization based on an oath alleging "probable cause" prior to installation. However, a device known as a "pen register," which records telephone numbers dialed, is not within the definition of "wiretap" and, consequently, does not invoke any judicial supervision. The abuses of the pen register are easy to imagine; the device even has a jack for headphones and/or a tape recorder, providing a total end-run of the entire wiretap statute. The police officer's naked promise not to eavesdrop is the only protection of the callers' rights and expectations of privacy. The UCLU is drafting legislation defining the pen register as a wiretap to place a judicial magistrate in the authorization and installation process.

**mark mccrimmon**

guest editorial

The second project addresses the unwarranted invasion of privacy stemming from the employment of the personal computer records. The recent fiasco accompanying the use of computer-generated felony lists to detect disqualified voters is but one example of the danger and potential for abuse such unbridled access to computer data can have. The group plans on drafting a complete and extensive bill curbing these abusive practices while respecting the law enforcement advantages when the data bank is used properly. The UCLU will actively lobby the bill in the state Legislature.

The third concern is the registration for the draft in light of the recent prison sentences handed down. When the ACLU was founded in 1920, it consisted of the a few hundred men and women who were primarily concerned with the rights of conscientious objectors. A more important university issue cannot be imagined, and the UCLU is sponsoring a symposium on the constitutional protections afforded in this context. The government prosecutors are candid in their method of operation concerning draft registration resisters — the vocal, well-publicized men are targets to set an example to others. The UCLU believes this is a flagrant violation of civil liberties, for it punishes those who choose to exercise their free speech rights.

These projects are on the ground floor, and help from all concerned is needed. The UCLU needs input and assistance from undergraduates, other graduate students and UT faculty and staff if these and other ideas are going to materialize. The meetings are on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the law school — keep an eye on the *Texan* for details.

*McCrimmon is a member of the University Civil Liberties Union.*



# Political races heating up now

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NASHUA, N.H. — Mention the 1984 presidential primary to Jon Breen, and he'll probably scowl.

Editor of the *Nashua Telegraph*, Breen was moderator of the infamous 1980 candidates' debate in which candidate Ronald Reagan grabbed the microphone and sewed up the New Hampshire GOP presidential primary. That and a general discomfort with presidential contenders make him one of about 20 percent of New Hampshire voters whom he estimates wish their state didn't host the nation's first primary.

Breen is now bracing for another round. Though the primary is more than 15 months away, he's already received visits from two long shots, Democratic Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Alan Cranston of California. "If I had my

**maxwell glen and cody shearer**

here and now

way, I'd leave the state right after this November's elections and not return until the '84 primary is over," Breen muttered last week.

Yet, Breen knows better than to expect any reprieve from his plight. His state earns approximately \$4 million from the infusion of jobs, media and

general political activity, and it's not about to give up those revenues.

Although potential publicity and larger revenues have encouraged legislatures to set their primaries at earlier dates (even New York and California are considering such a change), the process seems to give some states undue influence over others in presidential selection. Ask any California Hispanic whether white farmers in Iowa reflect the sentiments of urban and minority populations.

Under a more rational approach, such as a series of four time-zone primaries, many of the inequities would disappear. Annoying politicians may never vanish, but the rest of us would probably become more active participants.

# Be frugal, not enough to go around

Joan Holmes' guest viewpoint of Oct. 15, "There's Enough to Go Around," epitomizes the falsely optimistic image of the earth as "abundant" and "fertile" that has kept the public largely unaware and the governments of the world largely uninterested in the real threats of global starvation, environmental destruction and economic disaster possible within our lifetime.

Holmes' statement that "hunger can be ended by the turn of the century" is as probable as world peace in that time. Problems that complex are not solved overnight, or even in two decades.

Certainly the most widely read, if not the most authoritative national study on this subject, "The Global 2000 Report to the President," produced by the Council on Environmental Quality and the Department of State, concluded that, "If present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable economically and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we now live in."

In this report, the perceived world population of the year 2000 will grow from the 4.6 billion of today to 6.5 billion. Of that, 80 percent will be in the less developed countries (LDCs).

Even if U.S. farmers could continue, as Holmes says, to produce enough food to feed seven billion people, the majority of the food would go to the already richest nations. And, while food production is expected to increase 90 percent from 1970, the actual arable land will only increase by 4 percent. This means more and more demands on already over-used land.

The United States, however, is projected to meet its food and energy needs through the first part of the century. So, why worry?

**diana moore**

guest editorial

One reason for concern is the United States' probable role as the bread basket of the world. Even though we may be able to feed ourselves, can we feed and house the millions of refugees who will flood to our shores?

By 2050, our atmosphere will be so polluted with fossil fuel waste that a significant climate change will have occurred. By the time our grandchildren reach adulthood, there will be 30 billion people on the earth. This is dangerously close to the estimated total carrying capacity of our species on earth.

These projections are not prophesy. The fate of mankind is not sealed. Still, as Holmes says, "There is work to be done." Unfortunately, this work will take longer than 20 years to complete. It will take the efforts of more than our nation. It must be a long-term, global project.

Food is but one resource of concern. Population control, effective management of all resources and strong environmental controls must act together soon if our world is to survive and our grandchildren are to have children.

There is not enough to go around. Not if the "Global 2000 Report" or countless other studies are to be believed or even considered. World Food Day is a noble cause. The world is a nobler one.

*Moore is a sophomore government student.*



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Susan Halin

*University Co-Op*



police report

**Editor's Note:** In an effort to make the University community more aware of crime around campus, and in the hope that this awareness will result in fewer people falling prey to crime on campus, *The Daily Texan* in cooperation with the University Police Department will publish an article daily, giving the crime statistics of the previous day for the UT campus and property. In the period beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday and ending at 3 p.m. Monday, the University Police Department reported the following incidents:

**Bomb threat:** At 8:25 a.m. Monday a person called a receptionist at the Graduate School of Business Building and said there was a bomb planted in

the GSB. A complete search of the building by UTPD revealed no bomb.

UT police speculate the caller was a student trying to disrupt mid-term exams being conducted at that time at the GSB. No evacuation or disruption of classes occurred, UT police said.

**Thefts:** Theft of \$400 worth of tools from a pick-up truck parked in lot 99, at E. 20½ and Red River streets, theft of a wallet from the Perry Casteneda Library and theft of a bicycle from the Moore-Hill Residence Hall courtyard.

**Collision:** Two cars collided in parking lot 99, at E. 20½ and Red River streets. No injuries were reported.

**Arrests:** UTPD officers made no arrests in this 24-hour period.

Zoning ordinance kicks up controversy

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH  
Daily Texan Staff

A new proposed zoning ordinance for Austin promises to pit the business community, which opposes the new ordinance, against the Austin Planning Commission, which is writing it.

Austin's zoning ordinance dates from the 1930s, but a new ordinance in the planning stage is nearing completion by the commission. The proposed ordinance received relatively little attention until the ninth public hearing on the subject was held Oct. 12 during the regular meeting of the commission.

The commission delayed final vote on the ordinance last week so that problems could be ironed out, but this week the ordinance is expected to be approved, moving it to the City Council for consideration. The commission meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Electric Building.

Quality Austin, a business-oriented civic group, has begun a campaign to stop the new ordinance.

The combined business, banking and real estate community is against the proposed ordinance because they fear it will lower property values by "down zoning" much of Austin. Down zoning would allow fewer uses for a parcel of land, thus lowering its value, they say.

Allen Kaplan, coordinator for Quality Austin, said the group believes the pro-

posed ordinance is unnecessary and will contribute to urban sprawl. Down zoning would lower the density of building allowed, thus causing growth on the city's fringe instead of inside the existing network of utilities.

"What we need is a realistic approach to growth and density. You have a limited amount of land in the inner city and when you don't make efficient use of it you ruin the tax base and drive people out," said Judith Fowler, assistant secretary of the planning commission and vice president of Quality Austin.

Fowler said people who own property that is down zoned will likely sue the city. "There are a lot of people that are going to be damaged by this and they're going to sue," she said.

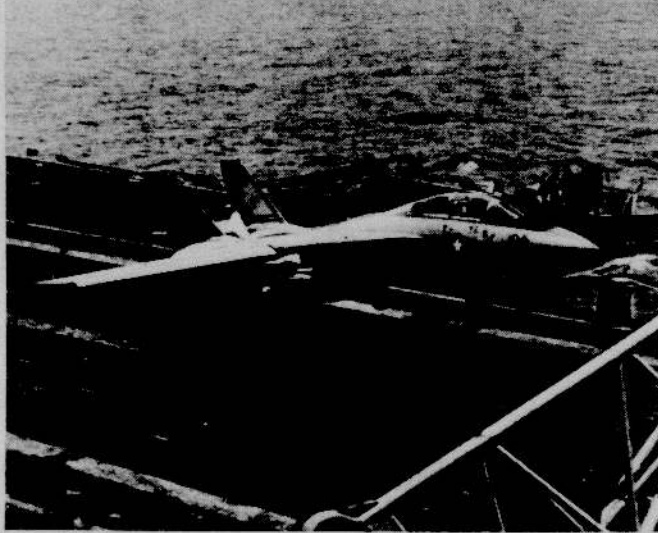
Gilbert Martinez, chairman of the planning commission, said the argument that the new ordinance restricts growth within the city is false.

The proposed ordinance "allows greater density," he said. "They just haven't read it."

The commission has been at work on the ordinance for two years and Martinez is convinced that the community has been properly notified at each step of the way. He expects the commission to send the measure to the City Council Tuesday without "substantial" changes.

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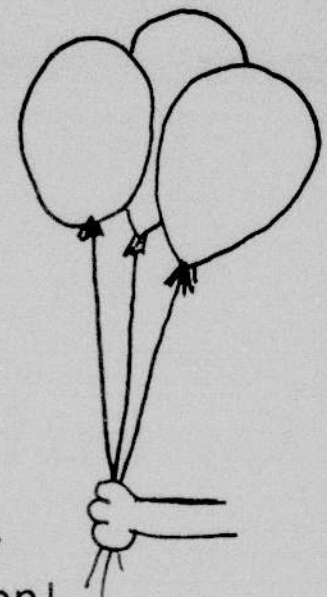
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Wednesday:	"America...You're Too Young To Die"	A.C. Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
Thursday:	"How's Your Love Life?"	Business Education Bldg. Room 150 8:00 & 9:15 p.m.
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Sunday		Dallas	.....	Lv	2:00p	5:45p		
		San Antonio	.....	Lv		5:15p	6:55p	
		Austin	.....	Ar	5:45p	10:55p	7:25p	8:40p

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REC SPORTS UPDATE is a prerecorded broadcast by the Division of Recreational Sports, designed to supplement the information on this weekly page. Information for inclusion on the 24 hour tape, recorded each Tuesday, should be forwarded to Gregory Gym 33. Call REC SPORTS UPDATE at 471-4373

## Rec Sports Review

Representing the Division of Recreational Sports

The REC SPORTS REVIEW is a weekly production by the Division of Recreational Sports designed to keep the University community abreast of all recreational activities. Editor is Steve Knight. Assistant Editor is Don Lesem. Outdoor articles are submitted by Angie Prescott. All articles for publication should be forwarded to Gregory Gym 33 or 35 by Friday of the preceding week.

### Clubs

## Csardas hosts Macedonian dance, music workshop

Csardas, the University Folk Dance Club, is sponsoring a Macedonian Dance and Music Workshop and Party all this week with world renowned Pece Atanasovski providing instruction and musicianship.

Two free Macedonian Folk Music Workshops kick off the week of music and dance tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Goldsmith Hall (Architecture Building) Room 105. Everyone is welcome.

The first dance workshop is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in Goldsmith 105. Other workshop sessions will be held Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 9 a.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m., all in Hiss Gym Room 136. The excitement continues Saturday night with a culture corner and dance party from 8 p.m. to midnight in Hiss Gym 136, with live music provided by Atanasovski and Austin's Slavodillo Band. A review of all dances will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in Hiss Gym Room 136. The Thursday workshop is \$5. All other sessions will be \$6 each, or all for \$20.

Petre "Pece" Atanasovski has been involved in Macedonian folklore since the age of six, and has become highly proficient on the gaida (bagpipe), kaal and shupelka (long and

short wooden flutes), and tupan (drum). A former world champion bagpiper, Pece has been a musical director, and teacher of Macedonian dances to countless ensembles. In short, Pece is truly one of the world's greatest Macedonian folk talents and should not be missed.

For more information about the workshops, call John Steele at 454-0175, or 471-3933.

### Fencers foil opponents

The University Fencing Club completed a busy weekend of fencing recently with impressive performances at a Foil Team Challenge Match with Oklahoma and an unclassified Foil and Open Epee match with North Texas State.

The University team routed Oklahoma in the challenge match by winning 31-11 overall. Ian Forrest and Tom Milner headed the men's effort and Lori Perliski led the women's attack.

Against North Texas State, the University team entered seven fencers and returned home with four awards. Scott Berman landed a second place finish in the Open Epee competition, and also finished sixth in the unclassified foil competition.

David Boyce won the unclassified foil competition and in the process earned his "C" rating, and Forrest finished sixth in the Open Epee despite a knee injury that forced him to withdraw from the finals halfway through the competition. Sheila Scarborough advanced to the final round in the women's final competition.

### Volleyball Club needs you

The University Women's Volleyball Club team is currently looking for experienced volleyball players who want to play in USVBA competition. Practices are held in Belmont Hall 502. Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

### Judo practices MWF

The University Judo Club is offering Coed Self Defense practices each Monday, Wednesday and Friday this semester from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Belmont Hall 966. The practices are open to beginners and advanced.

### Lacrosse team practices

The competitive University Lacrosse team is now holding regular

workouts every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Whitaker Field, as well as Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Anyone interested in learning the game of lacrosse should plan to attend the workouts. For more information, call Walt Williams at 454-6022.

### Roadrunners run to victory

The University Roadrunners captured the Coed team championship recently at the Round Rock Fall Fest 10,000. Dave Sullivan, Dave Wilkes, Becky Brown, Cary Peele and George Schools teamed for the Coed win.

In other races the Roadrunners performed impressively. Patrick Orr placing first in the under 20 years race, Becky Brown finishing second in the women's 20-29 bracket, and Dave Sullivan placing third in the men's 20-29 age group.

The University Roadrunners meet every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in front of Belmont Hall for group runs, usually of four and eight miles. The club encourages all runners to attend and get in on the fun.

For more information about the Roadrunners, call George Schools at 458-1989.



### Intramural entries

## Volleyball entries close today; officials needed

If you want to play Intramural Volleyball, get your wheels moving over to Gregory Gym 30 today to enter a team because this is last call. Entries for the season, which begins Sunday, October 24, close today at 5 p.m.

Here's how to enter a team or teams: Head over to Gregory Gym 30, pick out a time to play in a division or divisions of your choice, fill out the appropriate paperwork, pay the required \$10 entry fee and you're in like flinn. All eligible men and women (students and faculty and staff members of the Non-Student Program of the Division of Recreational Sports) can play on a respective men's or women's team AND a coed team. Divisions of play offered include Men's A and B, Coed, Women's, Law/Grad, and Faculty/Staff.

If you don't have a friend anywhere

in sight or don't have quite the number of players needed for a team and still want to play, stop by Gregory Gym 30 and check out the bulletin board, where you'll find referral cards of people who want to play but don't have a team. You have several choices. Fill out a card and wait for someone to take advantage of your unique talents; pick out a bunch of referral cards and form a team; or call every team captain in sight and ask if they need any stud volleyball players for their team. Either way you'll get in on the action, guaranteed. For sure. Honest. Really. No kidding.

All teams play a four or five game regular season, the top two teams from each league moving on to the single elimination playoffs at the end of the year.

All first round winners will advance to a single elimination tournament to determine a winner. First round losers move on to a single elimination consolation tournament. Matches will consist of two games to 21 points, with an 11-point tiebreaker if necessary.

### Fall Fun Run entries close today

Today is last call (sort of anyway) for the Intramural Fall Fun Run, a cross country type running affair scheduled for Monday, October 25 at 4 p.m. at the Hancock Golf Course. Entries are being taken in Gregory Gym 33 today only. However, entries will be taken at the site of the run prior to each race if space permits.

All runs will be approximately three miles, the order of events going like this: Open, Men, Coed, Women and Faculty/Staff. All runners must check in by 4 p.m., as races will begin shortly after check-in time. All winners will receive official IM Champion T-shirts for their efforts.

For more information, call 471-3116. Also, if the weather is nasty the day of the race, give a holler after 2 p.m. to see if the race is still on.

### Swim Meet entries now open in Gregory Gym 33

Entries for the Intramural Swim Meet are being taken right now in Gregory Gym 33. Entries close Tuesday, November 2 for the Men's and Women's meets, and Tuesday, November 9 for Coed entries.

All students, and faculty and staff members of the Non-Student Program of the Division of Recreational Sports are eligible to enter the meet, which culminates in a finals night, Thursday, November 11 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Texas Swim Center.

Preliminary competition will be held for men and women entries to cut the field of competitors down to size before finals night. The men's and women's prelims are scheduled for November 4 at 7 p.m. at the Texas Swim Center. There will be no preliminary swims for the Coed entries.

Men and women entries can choose from a variety of events, including the 200 yard medley relay, 110 yard freestyle, 50 yard fly, 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard breast, 50 yard backstroke, 100 yard individual medley, and 200 yard freestyle relay. The Coed events include a 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard inner tube relay and a 200 yard freestyle.

### Intramurals

## Football teams begin title march tomorrow

The Intramural Football regular season ends tonight with a few important make-up games.

If everything goes as planned, Intramural Football Playoffs will begin tomorrow night at Whitaker Fields. Teams are responsible for keeping up with the progress of the tournament, so don't expect someone to come knocking at your door and invite you to the playoffs. Instead, you'll have to stop by Gregory Gym sometime today and take a look at the playoff schedule posted outside Gregory Gym 33.

The number two FIJI'S knocked off the number three NOZODS 14-0 in Men's A action. In other games, the number six ROUGHBOYS roughed up KAPPA SIGMA 14-0, the STEAMROLLERS were steamrolled by the ATO'S 30-0, and DELTA TAU DELTA ran past THE CONNECTION 29-0.

Kyle Bohdine scored two touchdowns as the DRY HEAVES beat the

VALLEY GUYS 14-0, in Men's B play. The DRAFTING DODGERS were tied up by the DAN TANAS 44-0 and the DU'S beat SIGMA TAU GAMMA 26-0. In other games TEAM X was victorious over the POOFTHAS 15-0 and David Finch caught two TD's to lead the D-BIRDS to victory over the POWER CATS 19-6.

IM Soccer games rained out Tuesday, October 12 have been rescheduled to Sunday, October 24. IM Football games rained out Tuesday, October 12 have been rescheduled to tonight. All rescheduled soccer and football games are at the same bat-time, same bat-place.

torch UAA 20-0 and the SEPTICS drill SPE 13-0.

The Law Grad Division saw ABOVE AVERCH barely beat the BOSTON TQ PARTY 8-0. In other games, ALBRECHT'S ANIMALS eased past KOK STRONG 7-6 and COOPER'S ALE defeated FRANKEL'S FREAK 12-6.

### Soccer

Even though rain washed away the first two days of the Intramural Soccer season, we still got it started last Wednesday and Thursday.

The Men's Division had good action in these early season matches. The APPENDIX C'S lost to ECONOMICS 3-1 and THE DEKES trounced the MOTO MEN 8-2. In other Men's action, THE FLYING FLUX was shut-out by THE

ing covers transportation, guides, group camping equipment, some meals, and a full moon.

The Outdoor Program is also offering two opportunities to learn new skills. A rockclimbing trip is scheduled for October 30, introducing climbing techniques, belaying, and rappelling for \$18. November 1, 3, 8, & 10 are the dates for a kayaking clinic. Four evening sessions in the pool present the mysterious eskimo roll and double-bladed paddling strokes for \$35. REC SPORTS invites previous kayaking clinic in the canyons of Big Bend National Park. Both rockclimbing and kayaking are thrilling and challenging activities that offer a new stream of excitement. Equipment and guides are provided by the Outdoor Program.

Sign-ups have begun in Belmont 104. Call 471-1093 for more information.

Interested in the Coastal trip? Gregory Gym Store rents overnight camping equipment at reasonable rates. Call 471-3134 for details.

ONES AND ONLY 3-0. JESTERS lost a tight one to MOORE HILL 3-2, and those WORLD CUP FLYSHOOTERS were beaten by the HARDHEADS 4-2 despite a valiant second half comeback effort.

THE PSYCHOPATHS went on a tear as they demolished the FREE AGENTS 17-0 in the Coed Division. In other games, SWE AND AAE were banged up by BANGERS AND BANGETTS 6-1 and REAL AUSTIN defeated THE PHEDS 2-0.

### Coed Tube Polo

The Intramural Coed Tube Polo tournament splashed into its second round last Tuesday and Thursday night in the Gregory Gym pool.

The DEAD ROTTEN FISH beat the UNDERTONES 8-6 in a close match. LAS-SIE'S RESCUE RANGERS destroyed the BULLFROGS 24-1 and the DUCKS beat the TESTY TIBURONES 5-3. In other games, K.I.L.L. shut out TUBE E OR NOT TUBE E 12-0.

### Volleyball officials sought for Intramural Volleyball

If you want to pick up a little spare change and get in on a little piece of the action, volleyball officiating could be your kinda thing. Inexperienced and experienced volleyball officials are needed for the upcoming Intramural Volleyball season, set to begin Sunday, October 24. All you need to succeed is a basic knowledge of the game and the enthusiasm demanded of an official. ("Being in the game" implies a mental as well as physical being.) Men and women officials begin at \$3.79 per hour, and schedules are as flexible as you'll find anywhere. If you want to be an official, attend the following mandatory clinics as noted:

New officials	Administrative	Tonight	6 p.m.	Gregory Gym B-3
All Officials	Rules	Tomorrow	6 p.m.	Gregory Gym B-3
All Officials	Exhibitions	Thursday	6 p.m.	Gregory Gym 131

If there are any Intramural Volleyball teams out there wishing to get in a bit of practice under game conditions, please contact Manny Pacheco at 471-3116 to reserve an exhibition game.

### Miniature Golf tournament is tonight at the Putt Putt Course

Rain drowned out last week's Coed Miniature Golf Tournament at the Putt Putt Golf Course at 6700 Burnet Lane, so we're going to try it again tonight. Grab a member of the opposite sex and vie for an IM Champion T-shirt.

Entries for the 7 p.m. tournament will be taken at the site of the tournament only, beginning at 6:45 p.m. A fee of \$2 will be charged for the event.

### Coed Bowling entries open in Gregory Gym 33

Entries are being taken right now in Gregory Gym 33 for the upcoming Intramural Coed Bowling tournament. Entries close Tuesday, October 26 for the tournament.

Two men, two women teams compete in a team match-play tournament, in either Division A or Division B. All entries must bowl three games in a preliminary round to develop a handicap. Sign up for the preliminary rounds when you enter.

Team match play begins Monday, November 1. Schedules will be posted at the Texas Union Rec Center and outside Gregory Gym 33.

### Handball Doubles entries taken now in Gregory Gym 33

Entries are being accepted now in Gregory Gym 33 for the upcoming Intramural Handball Doubles Tournaments for men and women. Entries for the no-class tournaments close Tuesday, October 26. All students, and faculty and staff members of the Non-Student Program of the Division of Recreational Sports are eligible to compete.

Tournament flight sheets will be posted outside Gregory Gym 33 after all entries have been accepted. First round play will begin Monday, November 1.



## Mustangs quietly prepare for Horns

By JIMMY CLEMETT  
Daily Texan Staff

IRVING — Purposefully, with quick steps, quietly they filed up the ramp shoulder-to-shoulder, down the long corridor and into the dressing room. Few smiles and no laughter, just self-satisfied looks on their faces as for a job well done. One player softly chanted "UT, UT, UT," but it was not picked up by any of his teammates.

Not one said, "We're number one."

It was hard to tell by looking at them, but the SMU Mustangs had just run their season record to 6-0, defeating a tough Houston club with the outcome questionable until the last 30 seconds.

Inside the Texas Stadium locker room, the team cooled off. From outside, the coach's voice was a mumble, punctuated by subdued cheers. After answering reporters' questions, it was back to business for the business-like Mustangs.

One player shouted "I want Kiki, I want Kiki," again not too loud, but it got the team talking about Texas.

"Texas will be ready for us," tailback Craig James said. "Texas never loses back-to-back. We have got to execute better, we are making too many mistakes." From James' scratched torso, it looked like the Houston mascot, Shasta the Cougar, had been in on the gang tackling. But James did not mind, he had picked up 80 bruising yards that night.

What he did mind was his team's execution. "Sometimes we cannot even line up right. We can't keep dropping punts and giving the other team opportunities." He was referring to SMU's affinity for fumbling at inopportune moments that has been keeping opponents alive. "Texas is going to be hitting hard, and we will have to do better," James said.

James is the fourth-ranked punter in the nation in addition to teaming with Eric Dickerson as part of SMU's running back tandem. "Our team never lets up. If they give us the outside we will make big yards. When they shift to cover the sides we will go up the middle. If that does not work we will go to the air. Something will always work."

Everyone on the team mentioned making mistakes and poor execution — strange talk coming from a 6-0 team with a 10-game winning streak. It is all part of the even-keeled, business-like efficiency of the Ponies under rookie coach Bobby Collins.

"We're ready," linebacker Clarence McDade said. "Texas will know they have been in a ballgame. Our team hangs together, we forget mistakes and boost each other. When we get hit, we hit back harder."

McDade is big, 6-2, muscular and like many of the Mustangs seems more reserved than one might imagine. "If we could build a team out of us would," McDade said, "but we are still learning and the other guys keep coming at you."

Quarterback Lance McIlhenny also talked about correcting mistakes in preparation for the Texas game. "When we started the year the Texas game seemed a long way off," McIlhenny said. "But, this week in preparing for Houston it was hard to keep my mind off Texas. They are always tough in Austin."

About his 20-2 record as a starter at SMU, McIlhenny said, "I have been lucky playing football in high school and college. I got to play on great teams. It made my job a whole lot easier."

"This week we will prepare for Texas and eliminate our mistakes. Our offensive line is doing a great job, which is giving Eric and Craig all those yards. Oh they are great backs, but, all of our jobs are made easy by the line."



UPI Telephoto

Milwaukee shortstop Yount has shown his defensive skills are as valuable as his hitting.

## Not in the Cards to stop Yount

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Love is never having to say you're sorry, and the way the Milwaukee Brewer fans showed how much they loved Robin Yount Sunday was by letting him know how sorry they were to see him go.

### World Series

Milwaukee at St. Louis  
Game 6: Brewers lead Cardinals, 3-2  
Sutton (4-1) vs. Stuper (9-7)  
Site: Busch Stadium  
Time: Tuesday, 7:20 p.m.  
Television: KTVV (35)

The Brewers lead the St. Louis Cardinals three games to two and Yount leads all the players with his stratospheric .524 average as the World Series shifts to St. Louis for game six Tuesday night.

That means Yount played his last game of the year at County Stadium Sunday and he made it a memorable one by becoming the first player to collect four hits in a game twice in the same

World Series. The Brewers' curly-haired shortstop had a home run, a double and two singles to go along with his four hits in the World Series opener.

The largest crowd to see a baseball game in this city (56,562) would not leave following the Brewers' 6-4 victory before they could see Yount one more time. They shouted for him, yearning for one more look at him. And finally, one of the Brewers' equipment men prevailed upon him to leave the clubhouse and take the field for another bow.

Yount, with 11 hits in 21 at-bats, is two hits short of the World Series record of 13 set by Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees against the Cardinals in 1964 and equaled by Lou Brock of the Cardinals against the Detroit Tigers in 1968.

Without question, he is the best player on both sides in this World Series. But he's so self-conscious, he almost blushes whenever complimented.

In answer to how it feels to be the object of so many plaudits, the nine-year veteran said: "It feels great to get this type of praise, but I enjoy it much more to hear the praise for the whole team."

## Volleyball team hopes to bypass persistent injuries

By ANGELA LIM  
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas volleyball team will face the Houston Cougars Tuesday night in Gregory Gym in their third game of SWC play.

Despite the setbacks the Longhorns have experienced, and they have had their share of setbacks, the team has not given up.

It all began with senior Nell Fortner's dislocated shoulder. Then team captain Katrina Dornseifer's knee was injured, leaving her out for the season. Starter Fran Teeter, who developed a knee infection, was out for three matches, including last week's loss to Texas A&M.

This week, Texas' setter Lisa Denker missed a few practices because of a case of the flu.

But things seem to be looking up.

Head coach Mick Haley said that he was pleased with Fortner's progress.

Outside hitter Teeter, out for an indefinite period, is now "out of the hospital and walking around," Haley said.

Denker, who recovered over the weekend, will be back for the Houston match. She will start along with Jo Beth Palmer, Laura and Sharon Neugebauer, and the combination of either Banu Turam and Kathleen Fox, or Laura Harvey and Beth Coblenz. Haley has used both combinations to complete the lineup.

Although Haley said he doesn't like facing opponents without Teeter, he is confident about winning.

"Yes, we have had injuries, but we have our team, we have our players, and those people are the ones we are going to play with and win with," Haley said. "People who have written us off may have made a drastic error. We're working real hard."

Middle blocker Sharon Neugebauer said she hasn't let the injuries affect her. "I just know that I have to work a lot harder and also have to take some more responsibility out there ... talk more, lead more."

## UT beats Ponies 7-2 in tennis duel

From staff reports

The Texas men's tennis team defeated conference rival Southern Methodist 7-2 in a dual match Monday at the SMU courts.

Texas lost to SMU 6-3 last spring in a dual match played at the Pennick-Allison courts.

However, things were different this time around.

In singles matches, Texas Jonny Levine defeated Jerome Vanier 6-3, 6-3; Paul Crozier lost to John Ross 6-7, 4-6; Craig Cardon downed Erick Van Hoff 6-4, 6-4; Ted Erck lost to Mark Styling 6-7, 2-6; Gavin Forbes beat

Kim Forsythe 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; Mike Brown topped Bruce Cox 6-4, 6-0; and Edgar Giffen downed Jay Bosworth 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles action, Levine and Crozier defeated Styling and Ross 6-4, 6-4; Forbes and Brown bested 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, and Cardon and Erck won by a default.

Texas played with out sophomore Tom Fontana, who did not make the trip because of a test. SMU's Eric Korita and Rodney Harmon, their No.1 singles player, also did not play.

## ABC to broadcast Texas-SMU game

From staff and wire reports

The kickoff time of this Saturday's football game between Texas and SMU at Memorial Stadium has been moved from the scheduled start to 2:50 p.m. for television.

ABC-TV will carry the game, Texas' first network television appearance this year, as its lead regional broadcast.

The Houston-Arkansas game will also be broadcast regionally, with starting time in the Astrodome moved from 7 p.m. to 11:35 a.m. for CBS. It marks the second time this year the SWC has had regional games on both networks on the same day.

The Texas-SMU telecast will mean \$622,778 to the SWC treasury. The two universities will each receive \$141,854 (\$93,416 each for competing in the game and \$48,438 apiece from the conference.)

Texas and SMU will pull in an additional \$48,438 for the CBS broadcast of the Houston-Arkansas matchup.

While the SWC crowds the airways, one of Saturday's top college football matchups — Penn State at West Virginia — will not be televised by either ABC or CBS.

A spokesman for CBS pointed out that his network had already used up its allotment of Penn State telecasts this year. Each network contract with the NCAA stipulates that a team may appear on television only twice per season. CBS previously televised Penn State-Nebraska and Penn State-Alabama.

CBS kicks off Saturday's schedule, beginning at 11:30 a.m. CDT with Illinois at Wisconsin, Mississippi at Vanderbilt, Arkansas at Houston and Jackson State at Grambling.

ABC begins its coverage at 2:30 p.m. with SMU-Texas, Ohio State at Indiana, Missouri at Nebraska, Tennessee at Georgia Tech and Florida A&M at South Carolina State.

A spokesman for ABC said his network passed on West Virginia-Penn State because two other "attractive" games involving the Nittany Lions come up at the end of the season.

"It gets down to the appearance rule," said Donn Bernstein, the network's NCAA media director. "We're gambling on the Penn State-Notre Dame and Penn State-Pittsburgh games later in the year. Right now, they look awfully attractive."

### GRADUATE STUDENT AND FACULTY INTERACTIONS

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Topic: Thesis/Dissertation topic selection  
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## Sam's paranoid pigeon chase

revivals  
By MARIE MAHONEY

"Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street"; written and directed by Samuel Fuller; with Christa Lang, Glenn Corbett and Stephane Audran; at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Hall Auditorium.

"Film is like a battleground. Love. Hate. Action. Violence. Death. In one word... emotion." Samuel Fuller, in Jean-Luc Godard's "Pierrot le Fou."

In "Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street" the complex interplay between Samuel Fuller and the European filmmakers who were influenced by him results in a film that is stylistically exhilarating and provocative. Fuller simultaneously acknowledges his debt to the American detective genre as well as his influence on filmmakers like Jean-Luc Godard, whose "alienated outsider" in films like "Breathless," have precedents in Fuller's work of the late '40s.

"Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street" also foreshadows motifs which became prevalent in the work of German filmmakers in the '70s. In Fuller's later

films, and in the films of directors like Wim Wenders and R.W. Fassbinder, a world of increasing complexity found its analog in a filmic world in which the lines between personal and political loyalties are confused, in which love becomes prey to the paranoia that pervades society, and in which plots are tortuous and offer no easy point of access.

Set in Bonn in the early 1970s, "Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street" deals with a blackmail ring that hires an international femme fatale to drug diplomats, lure them into "compromising" positions and extort money from them in exchange for silence about their indiscretions. An American detective is hired by a U.S. senator — one of the many who have been duped by the "blonde with the strawberry birthmark" — and becomes romantically involved with her. The film's multi-layered plot makes it impossible for the audience — or the lovers — to discover where blackmail ends and "love" begins.

It is often difficult to get beyond Fuller's outspoken and often unpalatable right-wing tendencies; and in "Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street,"

Fuller's staunch maintenance of law and order, his ultimate support for politicians who *deserve* to be blackmailed, is somewhat unsettling. But to criticize Fuller on political grounds is beside the point. Fuller's politics are so muddled as to render attempts to discuss his films from an ideological perspective hopelessly perplexing and unrewarding; on one hand, he supports an oppressive establishment, but on the other hand, he champions an individualism that defies conformity.

Furthermore, in all of Fuller's works, there is a palpable tension between the limiting aspects of his political conservatism and the liberating effects of a camera that acknowledges, but refuses to accept, its limits. In the opening credit sequence of "Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street," an unencumbered camera gives way to an assaulting montage sequence of a murder that makes death something more than an abstraction, and confirms the power of the cinema to arouse and, ultimately, create emotions. Fuller's is an inspiringly energetic style, a style that, though often bombastic, demonstrates an honesty and intensity of feeling that is unequalled in American cinema.



Scene from 'Fantasia'

## Roches' sisterly symphonies

In performance  
By SAMUEL BEAUMONT

These voices start hitting you from all over. Sometimes they leap, heading for the heights, and sometimes they take wicked breaks in the most unlikely places. On the one hand, it's almost unnerving as it keeps you on your toes wondering where the music will go next. On the other, its exhilarating as the walls of harmony and tonal quality are not so much torn down as almost cubistically rearranged. The Roches, three singing sisters from New Jersey (where else), are a demonically funny music group who not only display a somewhat twisted sense of humor in their songs but in the way they perform them.

I was somewhat nervous about this concert. On albums, the Roches are at first intriguing. Their carefully rendered lyrics have a tendency to seem far simpler and less ambitious than they are. The sisters' sensibilities lurk in the cracks and crevices of songs about the most mundane aspects of life — waitressing, riding on a train — waiting to jump out and startle the listener at the most unexpected places. And

right after they scream BOO, before you can quite recover, they serve you with some new double entendre, wryly acute observation or audaciously inappropriate verbal accent to totally knock you off your feet. At their best, the Roches' songs camp near the same ground as those of the remarkable Ray Davies, still the master of detailing any and all aspects of life; especially the most apparently insignificant.

Whereas the Roches dwell in that territory, on albums they have always seemed so charmingly insincere and calculated as to make the songs almost *precious* after one too many listenings. How many times can you hear these women reverently declaring themselves "nerds" or exuberantly singing a brief biography of the band without the suspicion that this is perhaps just a little too much (though I have always longed for them to cover a Shaggs song.)

In concert, the answer comes quickly and assuredly. Simply put, I haven't had as much fun at a concert in a long time. I love to be aurally tickled, lyrically sucker punched and generally viscerally assaulted in the most intellectual and sensual way imaginable. During

the concert, the Roches again and again surprised and delighted the audience. Not only did they do material from all three of their albums, but each song was approached with a new tint or a previously unexplored edge. These women were wildly and wonderfully singing as they soared the scales and then almost discordantly redefined them.

At one point, a friend leaned over and shrewdly observed, "I'd love to go on a long car trip with this group."

Of course, I thought, that is the magic of the Roches, they so obviously love what they are doing. They tear into their songs punctuating them with weird phrasing and totally bizarre verbal emphasis. But it all emanates from enthusiasm, from playfulness, from testing the boundaries, from giddily seeing what will happen next.

It all leads to the weird and unexpected, the poignant and the humorous, the sardonic and the loving. The thematic range was the range of human emotions, the verbal geography was that bizarre and wonderful place where imagination meets reality and, as it becomes beautiful, the ludicrous is exuberantly rendered eloquent.



The Roches

## Famous rodent ruminates in RTF class

feature  
By SAMUEL BEAUMONT

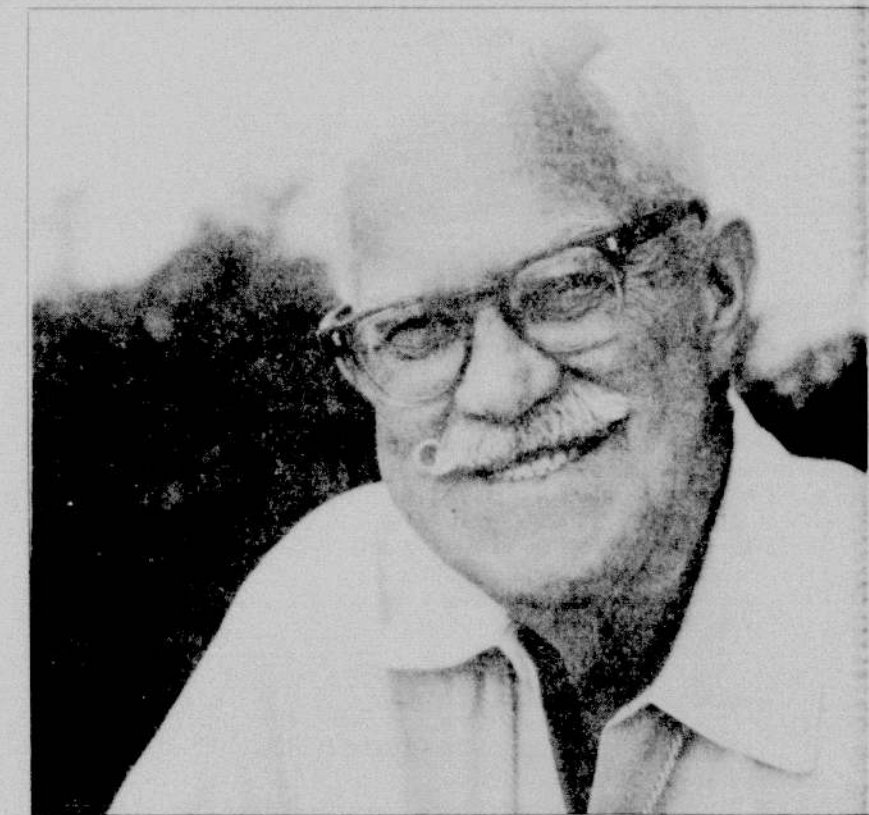
As we wait around for RTF 314 (a survey course in the history of film taught by Instructor Warren Spector) to begin in Jester Auditorium, we're talking to the day's guest lecturer, Jim MacDonald, a 45-year veteran of the Walt Disney Studios. Now 76, MacDonald appears a little tired and road weary. He's been up since 7 a.m. doing interviews as part of the publicity campaign connected with the forthcoming re-release of Disney's landmark work, "Fantasia." The soundtrack for that revolutionary animated classic has been re-recorded, edited and dubbed in digital audio (with MacDonald's technical aid and creative advice). The film will open Friday at the Americana, the most ideal theater in Austin for this extraordinary sensory feast.

MacDonald complains a bit about the interview schedule and then lists the rest of what is obviously going to be a grueling tour including a Nov. 4 "Today" show appearance. As though not to disappoint us too greatly, he explains that his voice is a little hoarse and not quite up too par. He gently tells us that he is not quite sure that he will be able

to do an adequate Mickey for the 400 plus students. Then, after a series of giggles, the voice of Mickey Mouse fills the room, with a startling and almost unnerving wholesomeness.

MacDonald, however, was not only a voice master (responsible for Sneezy's sneezes and some of Dopey's mumblings, as well as a number of other characters). He was also a sound specialist who, in response to perceptive and knowledgeable questions by obvious Disney fan Spector, not only told some wonderful stories and revealed a good deal of technical lore but also produced some delightful sound effects from a seemingly mundane apparatus. The most outstanding moment was when MacDonald recreated the sound of a wheel coming off a car and crashing down the road that he had done for a "Love Bug" film by putting one BB pellet in a balloon and spinning it around.

It was a tribute to MacDonald's extraordinary talent and his overwhelming sense of good humor that in the course of one 50-minute class, as with his entire career, he could effortlessly navigate from the aesthetic ambitions of "Fantasia" to the hilarious verbalizations of a grumpy bear, as enthusiastic about one as the other.



Jim MacDonald

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**CINEMA WEST**  
2130 S. Congress • Open 11 a.m. • 442-5715

CHUCK VINCENT  
PRESENTS LESLIE BOUEE,  
CJ LAING, SAMANTHA FOX AND  
BETH ANNE IN  
"DIRTY LOOKS" X  
PLUS "GARTERS AND  
LACE" X

**TEXAS**  
CINEMA

**THE HAIR STUDIO**  
1407 West 46th at Burnet  
458-3171  
**\$10**

**THE VARSITY**  
2402 GUADALUPE  
474-4351

upstairs

**THE STORY  
OF C.G. JUNG**  
8:20  
AN EVENING  
WITH ALAN  
WATTS  
6:30, 10:05

downstairs

Fassbinder's  
**LOLA**  
7:00, 9:30

**Muthery**  
WEEKLY  
SPECIAL  
**50% OFF**  
MUTHER'S OWN  
HOT DOG or CHILI DOG  
Made to your order with  
relish, onions and choice of cheeses.  
Only the finest & freshest ingredients!  
HAPPY HOUR 3-7 FROSTED MUGS \$0.25  
60 OZ. PITCHER \$2.25  
Latest in Video — 6 Plays a Dollar  
OPEN 24 HOURS 26TH & THE DRAG

The University of Texas at Austin  
College of Fine Arts  
Department of Drama  
**THE WOMEN**  
Clare Boothe's hilarious all-woman,  
wise-cracking comedy.  
8 pm October 14-16, 20-23  
B. Iden Payne Theatre  
23rd and San Jacinto  
Public \$5, Students/Senior Citizens \$4. Tickets at PAC,  
Texas Union, Erwin Center, Northcross Ice Rink,  
Paramount Theater and Sears. Information, 471-1444.  
Charge-a-Ticket, 477-6060.

**PARTY TIME?**  
"TRAY BON!"  
Live it up with Antone's Party Trays.  
They come in all sizes, beginning with a tête-à-tête for two, on up to  
a feast for the whole team. They're hearty enough for the manly  
appetite, delicate enough for the discerning gourmet. And they come  
on a handsome "antique tole" metal tray you can use over and over.  
Antone's PARTY TRAY is stacked with Imported Ham, German Sals-  
amis, Provolone and Jalapeno cheeses, and heaped with assorted  
"nibbles."  
Antone's RELISH TRAY is lavishly garnished with assorted Greek  
olives and a bouquet of garden vegetables in vinegar, ... cauliflower,  
carrots, cucumbers, stuffed vine leaves, peppers.  
Antone's famed ORIGINAL PO' BOY TRAY is a pyramid of our own  
"delizioso" Po' Boy Sandwiches sliced into handy two-bite sizes and  
picked with frills.  
SPECIAL PARTY TRAYS include • Imported Cookies • Baklava •  
Wine, Champagne or Herb Dip •  
Ham Tuna Salsami Salad • Ja-  
lapeno with Cheese Ham Tuna •  
Salsami • All-Cheeses • Or...  
CREATE YOUR OWN TRAY with se-  
lections from the imported  
specialties on our shelves. All  
party trays are priced according to  
content and size, so call us for a  
"quote." Bon Appetite!  
6th at Brazos 480-9088  
Ben White at Burleson Road 447-5399

**amc THEATRES** TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

**NORTHCROSS 6** 454-5147 NORTH CROSS MALL  
ANDERSON & BURNET  
**TIME WALKER** RICHARD PRYOR  
LIVE AS SUNSET STRIP  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
PG  
**E. T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL**  
Screen 1: 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00  
Screen 2: 3:00-5:30-8:00  
**TRON** MOTHER LODE  
PG 2:00-5:00-7:15-9:15 PG 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

**AQUARIUS 4** 444-3222 1500 S. PLEASANT  
VALLEY  
**DYNAMITE CHICKEN** OFFICER & A GENTLEMAN  
R 5:15-7:15-9:15 R 4:45-7:15-9:30  
**TIME WALKER** HOMEWORK  
PG 5:00-7:00-9:00 R 5:30-7:30-9:30

**AMERICANA** 453-6641 2200 HANCOCK DR.  
**LEAPIN LIZARDS** ANNIE  
Exclusive! 70mm Dolby  
PG Ends Thursday 5:00-7:30

**SOUTHWOOD 2** 442-2333 1423 W. BEN WHITE  
**\$100 ALL MOVIES \$100**  
EXCLUDING MIDNIGHT SHOWS  
**YOUNG DOCTORS/MASH** ROCKY III  
R 7:15 M: 9:30 PG PG 7:00-9:00

**PRESIDIO THEATRES**

**FAST TIMES** AT RIDGEMONT HIGH  
2:10-4:00-5:50-7:40-9:30  
**AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION**  
3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45  
**VILLAGE 4** 2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352  
2:00-3:50-5:40  
7:30-9:20

**LUCIANO PAVAROTTI**  
**Yes Giorgio**  
A Luminous Lyrical Love Story  
2:30-4:55-7:20-9:50  
Ann-Margret Jon Voight  
A Hal Ashby Film  
looking to get out  
R

**PETER O'TOOLE** JESSICA HARPER  
**MY FAVORITE YEAR**  
1:15-3:00-4:45-6:30-8:15-10:00  
**AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION**  
1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45  
**LAKEHILLS** 2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552  
1:00-3:15-5:30  
7:45-10:00

**Charlton Heston**  
**MOTHER LODE** THE NEXT  
GREAT ADVENTURE  
PG 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
**THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS**  
R

**Mei Gibson**  
**THE ROAD WARRIOR**  
6:00-8:00-10:00  
**NIGHT SHIFT**  
6:30-8:15-10:00  
**RIVERSIDE** 1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689

DISCOUNT MATINEES MON-FRI FOR SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6PM  
Tuesday is KLBJ Day at the Movies.  
All features 1/2 regular admission price  
at Village, Lakehills, Riverside & Dobie.

**REBEL Drive-In** X  
6902 Burleson Road 385-7217  
Radio Sound System Privacy of Your Auto  
XXX Original Uncut.  
**FOXTROT** TORRID! Some of the  
hottest sex you'll see on  
the screen all year!  
Hustler  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**Sweet Cheeks**  
FOR A NIGHT OF  
UNFORGETTABLE PASSION.  
OPENS 7:00 STARTS DUSK

**GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES**  
**\$2.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY**

**HIGHLAND MALL CINEMA**  
451-7326 HIGHLAND MALL BLVD.  
**BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS** R  
1:00-3:15-5:30  
7:50-10:00  
**Tempest** (R)  
1:45-4:25-7:05-9:45

**CAPITAL PLAZA CINEMA**  
452-7646 1-35 at CAMERON RD.  
**MY FAVORITE YEAR** R  
1:45-3:45-5:45  
7:45-9:45 (PG)  
**ROAD WARRIORS** (R)  
1:30-3:30-5:30  
7:30-9:30  
**HOMEWORK** (R)  
2:00-4:00-6:00  
8:00-10:00

**BATTS AUD.**  
Exp. Shorts — 7pm  
Dead Pigeon — 9pm  
**\$1.50**

**EXPERIMENTAL  
SHORT  
FILMS**  
HOLLIS FRAMPTON's Nostalgia No. 1  
MICHAEL SNOW's WAVELENGTH  
DEAN SNIDER's We See  
Desiring Men  
Enough Maybe

**Samuel  
Fuller's  
DEAD PIGEON  
ON BEETHOVEN STREET (1972)**  
Fuller's most anarchic film, an inspiration to  
the current German New Wave, features  
lightning-fast murders, bizarre plot twists &  
a shoot-out in a hospital nursery!

**Jean Renoir's**  
Loving Tale of an Intertwined Group of People Who Form a  
Cooperative Publishing House After the Death of Their Last-  
ful & Exploitative Employer  
**THE CRIME  
OF  
MONSIEUR  
LANGE**  
Screenplay by Jacques Prevert  
JESTER AUDITORIUM  
7 & 9 p.m. \$1.50

THE DIFFERENCE  
IN HOLIDAY SHOPPING  
IS  
**DOBBIE  
MALL**  
2021 Guadalupe

**2 for 1 Dinner!**  
Buy one dinner at regular price  
& your friend eats for free!  
**FRIED CHICKEN  
DINNER  
\$4.50**  
**SANTA RITA  
RESTAURANT**  
Please present coupon. One coupon per person. Offer good  
tonight only. Expires Oct. 19 Dinner 5-7:30pm Tues-Sun.  
Located in the Texas Union, 3rd level.

**TONIGHT  
AT 8 P.M.**  
The Performing Arts Center  
& The Texas Union Cultural  
Entertainment Committee  
The University of Texas at Austin  
"If you go to the theater only once  
this year, this is the show!"  
— NEWSWEEK  
**The  
Pirates of  
Penzance**  
Winner of 3 1981 Tony Awards  
October 19-24  
8 pm, Tuesday through Saturday;  
2 & 8 pm, Sunday  
Performing Arts Center Concert Hall  
23rd & East Campus Drive  
Tickets \$15.50, \$13.50, \$11.50, \$8  
CEC/PAC members & senior citizens \$12.50,  
\$10.75, \$9.25, \$6.50  
Tickets at PAC, Erwin Center, Texas Union,  
Northcross Ice Rink and Sears. Charge-a-Ticket,  
477-6060. Information, 471-1444. Group sales,  
471-ARTS. No cameras. No recorders.

**MANN**  
**\$2.00  
EVERY TUESDAY  
EVERYONE**  
**FOX TRIPLEX**  
454-2711  
6757 AIRPORT BLVD.  
**AN OFFICER  
AND A GENTLEMAN** R  
A PARADISE PICTURE  
5:7-20-9:45  
**THE WALL** (R)  
5:30-7:30-9:30  
**PRANKS** (R)  
5:45-7:30-9:15  
**MANN 3 WESTGATE**  
892-2775  
4608 WESTGATE BL.  
**E.T. THE EXTRA-  
TERRESTRIAL** PG  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
1-3-5-7-20-9:40  
Only the Rides  
"Fast Times" at  
Ridgemont High  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
**PRANKS** (R)  
1:00-2:45-4:30-6:15-8:40

**DOBBIE  
SCREENS**  
FREE PARKING IN DOBBIE GARAGE  
DOBBIE MALL 477-1324  
**THE WORLD ACCORDING TO  
Garp**  
5:30, 8:15  
**HAROLD  
and  
MAUDE** PG  
11:15  
**LATE SHOW**

**Polyester**  
Divine  
Tab  
Hunter  
Free  
Scratch'n  
Sniff  
Card w/  
Admission  
6:45-8:30  
**ALL SHOWS \$1**  
Coming Soon to Dobie  
"Das Boot" & "Mash"  
**FRENCH  
Lts. WOMAN**  
11:00 (R)  
**LATE SHOW**

**Alice in  
Wonderland**  
LATE SHOW 11:50 p.m.  
Union Theatre 1.50 U.T. 2.00 Non-U.T.  
**Red Desert**  
(1964)  
Winner Best Picture  
Venice Film Festival  
Italian with subtitles  
Today at 4 & 8:00 p.m.  
Union Theatre 1.50 U.T. 2.00 Non-U.T.  
**A FUNNY THING  
HAPPENED ON THE WAY  
TO THE FORUM &  
A LITTLE ROMANCE**  
Tomorrow  
**TEXAS UNION**







MISCELLANEOUS

FAST CASH

We loan on most anything of value. We buy, sell gold and silver.

5134 Burnet Rd.  
454-0459  
892-0019

SERVICES

G.R.E. PREP CLASSES

For Drs. & Jan Evans  
beginning week of Nov. 1st  
Complete Math, Verbal Review  
Limited Enrollment  
Reasonably priced  
Excellent materials  
Wendy Dietrich, M.Ed.  
Call now 443-9354

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

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

FOREVER LATE to work, class or rehearsals due to oversleeping? Try my telephone wake-up service. Reasonable rates 441-2208.

3 COPIES self-serve, 5' full service copies with an Alpha Graphics student/faculty discount card. Get your free card at Alpha Graphics on 2000 Guadalupe. Hours: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Phone 473-8669.

CONSIDER IT DONE! Have no time to clean your apartment or condo? Call Laura. 837-1345.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED!

WOMEN ONLY!

**Newman Hall - St. Austin Parish**  
**Double and Single Rooms Available for Fall.**

DOUBLE	'1755	per session
SINGLE	'2048	per session

17 meals included

**2026 Guadalupe 476-0669**

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

TRITOWERS

PARKING GARAGE SPACES FOR RENT

- ★ Close to campus
- ★ Walk to most dorms
- ★ Contract by semester
- ★ Assured parking 24 hrs. a day

Call or stop by Tri Towers Main Desk

801 W. 24th 476-7636

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for 7 PM EST 10-19-82

Fair weather is expected across the nation Tuesday except for some shower activity over portions of the central Pacific Coastal states, the upper Great Lakes Region, the Mississippi Valley and the Southeast. High temperatures will range in the mid-80s in the South, upper 70s in the central regions and mid-40s in the North.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Fastener  
5 Thrill  
10 Complainer  
14 Sector  
15 Confuse  
16 Breed  
17 Londoner  
19 O.T. book  
20 Be jealous of  
21 Can. prov.  
22 Attitude  
23 Foot sores  
25 Pronoun  
26 Seaweed  
30 Informer  
31 Went by  
34 Jokers  
36 Shiny resin  
38 Misplay  
39 Edent growth  
43 Words  
42 Time of day  
43 Fundamental  
44 Lilies  
45 Hoofbe  
47 Mouth part  
49 Leashes  
50 Saloon  
51 Up's partner  
53 Pastry

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

55 Before  
56 Increases  
61 Ignore  
62 Stoppage  
64 Seth's  
65 — brother  
66 — Stride  
67 Tragic  
68 Cygnets  
69 Killed  
DOWN  
1 Boxer Max  
2 French river  
3 Parts of chairs  
4 Legend  
5 Churchman  
6 A-S letter  
7 Canadian oil city  
8 words  
9 Layouts  
9 Consigned  
10 Sweet drinks  
11 Haughton's  
12 Top. Prefix  
13 Bauble  
18 Bus. abbr.  
24 Frames  
25 Passages  
26 Dissem-  
27 mind stage  
28 W. Va. river  
29 Fruit drink  
31 Flipper  
32 Rye fungus  
33 Attire  
35 Earnest  
37 Virus disease  
40 Remote  
41 Fish  
46 Type of ranch  
48 Cash holders  
51 Missile  
52 Tit for —  
53 Nasty person  
54 Both. Prefix  
55 Riddles  
56 Cachet  
59 Noun ending  
60 Mulligan  
63 Marine bird

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UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

HYDE PARK - 2-1 available immediately. \$365/month. 472-7164.

1002 FIELDWOOD. 2-1-1, refrigerator, fireplace, \$390. Marlen, 480-8182, nights and weekends. 837-0437.

FURNISHED DUPLEXES

12 BLOCKS north UT. 1BR duplex. \$296 ABP. Responsible adult. No pets. References. AC. CH. 478-5850.

TUTORING

MATH TUTOR

Over seven years of professional service in helping U.T. students make the GRADE!!

Struggling?? Frustrated on tests?

Call or come by for appointment

Math	Math	Physics
M-302 303F	M-808A B	Phy 301
M-403K	M-608A B	Phy 301K L
M-318K L	M-318K	Phy 303K L
M-305 G	M-427K L	Phy 327K L
M-407	M-311	

Chemistry: Chem-302, Chem-610A B  
Business: Eco-302, Eco-303  
English: Eng-5307

COLLEGE SENIORS, JUNIORS AND SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

Earn up to \$27,000 before you graduate. U.S. Navy scholarship money available. This is not NROTC affiliated. Technical majors required. GPA 3.0 or above. Age to 27. Must be U.S. Citizen. Call 1-800-292-7110, Monday through Thursday, for local interview.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

for physics, math, chemistry, engineering majors under age 27. \$3,000 selection bonus, \$1,000 monthly retainer until graduation. U.S. Citizens. Academic excellence a must. Call 1-800-292-7110, Monday through Thursday, for local interview. Dobie Mall, Suite 6.

ENGLISH TUTORING, proofreading, 310 hr. See typing ad. 23 years experience teaching college English. Maude Cardwell, Ph.D. 474-8909.

MATH. PHYSICS tutoring. 8 years experience as TA. At. tutor Greg. 454-9945.

STA 309 former Al. Midterm preparation, handouts, practice problems. Individual group tutoring. 447-9759.

PERSONAL

ANDY KAUFMAN was right. Grad student seeks competitive women for racquetball or worse. 458-8642.

HOW TO meet a favorite celebrity. "Fans n' Friends" Club. RT2, Box 467 Crystalriver, FL 32629.

FOR RENT

FROZEN MARGARITA. Cocktail machines for large parties. Margaritaville, Jay Brim at 454-9724. Nights. 837-0890. 837-3904.

ARTISTS DESIGNER studio available. 802 E. 5th. Studio. Designers. Space. 447-7924. 473-8370.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED PIANO GUITAR Teacher. Beginners advanced. UT degree. After 5pm. 459-4382.

PIANO LESSONS. Beginner-advanced. Experienced, qualified teacher. Classical and improvised styles. Phone 453-9694.

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VIOLIN VIOLA Chamber music. Teachers. Experienced instructor. Adults, beginners, welcome. Consulting available. Call Carol. 926-6318.

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LOST IN BEB gold chain bracelet. High sentimental value. Reward. Call 441-8410.

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474-5566  
"Never a charge for our service."

WANTED

CASH for your used records and tapes. Record Exchange. 2100 Guadalupe. 472-8058.

TICKETS WANTED

WANTED: FIVE tickets for Houston game. Call 283-4482.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME kitchen help wanted. Apply in person at 2717 Guadalupe. Eggroll Stand after 6:00 pm.

NEED MONEY? Evelyn Wood Reading, Dynamic mind, free distributors. Rate is \$5/hour. Call 1-800-442-9402. Ask for Dwayne.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

by johnny hart

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

HELP WANTED

DOMINOS PIZZA

Campus Store  
Wants Drivers  
for day shift.  
Must have own car.  
Apply at  
404 W. 26th St.

COLLEGE SENIORS, JUNIORS AND SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

Earn up to \$27,000 before you graduate. U.S. Navy scholarship money available. This is not NROTC affiliated. Technical majors required. GPA 3.0 or above. Age to 27. Must be U.S. Citizen. Call 1-800-292-7110, Monday through Thursday, for local interview.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

for physics, math, chemistry, engineering majors under age 27. \$3,000 selection bonus, \$1,000 monthly retainer until graduation. U.S. Citizens. Academic excellence a must. Call 1-800-292-7110, Monday through Thursday, for local interview. Dobie Mall, Suite 6.

TOKYO STEAK House is taking applications for busperson and dinner wait-person (bilingual). Call 453-7482 after 5:30 p.m.

WELL-ESTABLISHED residential house cleaning business needs 2 part-time employees for day time work. No weekends. Transportation and references required. Call 451-1847.

NEED STUDENTS part time as market researchers for mailing firm. Apply Marketing Dept. Dr. Golden. Room 724.

55 HOUR plus. Need 4 students to carry debt to go for home improvements during evenings and Saturdays. For interview call 837-7205 from 10-12.

TEMPORARY PHONE survey work beginning September 29th. Day, evening shifts. No sales. \$5.35-\$6.64/hour. For interview call 474-4570 between 9am-1pm weekdays.

ENJOY CHILDREN? Reliable responsible babysitter needed for my 2 1/2 year old boy to go to school day and night. Living in my Westlake home. Must have own transportation, references appreciated. No sales. \$5.35-\$6.64/hour. For interview call 474-4570 between 9am-1pm weekdays.

BANANAS and The Red Tomato restaurants are accepting applications for great part-time employees for great part-time jobs. Call for employment. Call or come by 478-1607, 901 Congress.

CAPITAL CITY Savings needs permanent part time sales clerk. Salary \$4.30-\$6.00/hour. 9:30-2:30. Monday-Saturday with day off during the week. Should commit for 1 year. Do not apply if you have a job. For employment call 806-592-7828 or after 5: 327-5587.

DESK CLERK, motel, part-time. 8pm-7am every other night. Applicant must be available through summer and fall semesters. Apply in person. Mornings. West Wind Motel, IH-35 and Airport Blvd.

PART TIME custom mail cutter needed for warehouse. 40-42 hrs/week. Salary \$4.30-\$6.00/hour. Must work WAF. Call Ron Fine Art. 452-2311.

SOMEONE to live with family of 4 in North Austin. Room/board in exchange for help with household chores. Own transportation a plus. Must have references. Call evenings after 6 pm and weekends. 836-2344.

STUDENT for after school care for 9 year old, 4:30-6:00 pm. Also night care twice week for 3 and 4 year olds. Must be dependable and have transportation at least one way to West Lake Hills. Good day salary. Call Mrs. Vest at 806-592-7828 or after 5: 327-5587.

PART-TIME drivers. University area. Apply in person. Eldon Powell. 2007 Guadalupe.

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# campus news

in brief

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

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Alpha Phi Alpha** will have a voter awareness booth from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday on the West Mall. For more information, call Ander N. Mitchell, 478-3024.

**The Cultural Events Committee/Performing Arts Center** will present the musical "The Pirates of Penzance" at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall. Call 471-2787 for more information.

**The College of Business Administration Student Council** will conduct a "How-to-Pick-a-Major Workshop" from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 259. Presentations from the business placement office, the undergraduate dean's office and the career counseling office will be included. Call 471-1902 for details.

**The Division of Biological Sciences** will show the film "A Desert Place" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Painter Hall 3.02.

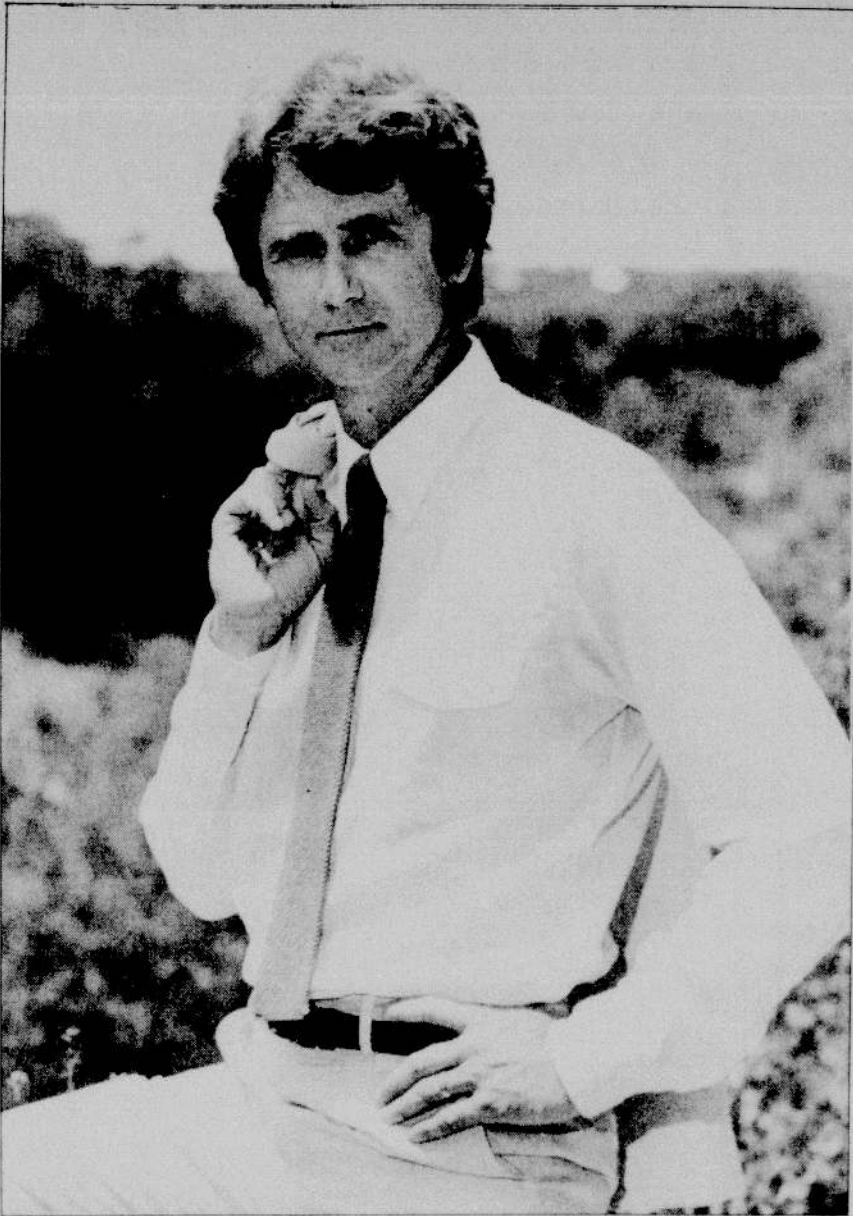
**Pi Sigma Pi** will conduct free tutoring for most engineering classes on a walk-in basis from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A303A. Call 471-7112.

**RASSL Learning Services** will hold an informal talk on "Improving Your Concentration" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Andrews Dormitory Dining Room. For more information, call 471-3614.





Bob Barton



Patrick Rehmet

# Candidates racing for House District 47 emphasize giving power back to people

By GLENN BARKER  
Daily Texan Staff

The race for representative of the realigned House District 47 has become one of an established politician versus a determined private citizen, both promising to give power back to the people.

The contest between Democratic candidate Bob Barton Jr. and Republican candidate Patrick Rehmet has been one of personalities rather than issues.

Both candidates have similar goals as state representative, although they have slightly different plans for achieving them. District 47, consisting of Hays, Llano, Blanco and southern Travis counties, is primarily a rural community and the candidates promise to give more power back to the people.

Rehmet says that although he has never been involved in politics before, he feels that he is better qualified to

represent the people than his opponent. A civil engineer, Rehmet graduated from Texas A&M University and has been a lawyer practicing in the area for the last seven years.

"I believe that my background of working with the public and of dealing with the law would allow me to help to determine the law to benefit the people," Rehmet said. "I've never been involved with politics before, but I thought I was more qualified than my opponent and the people need a realistic alternative."

Barton says he believes he could better represent the people since he is a native of the district and has lived there all of his life. He has been involved in small business for the last 25 years, has taken part in the electoral process as chairman of the Hays County Democratic Party and has a background in communications, owning and operating

a weekly newspaper.

"I have lived here all of my life and I know what the people need and want from their representative," Barton said. "I think through my relationship with a broad base of people, I can fairly represent most of them."

Although Barton is considered a populist and Rehmet has been labeled a conservative, they both agree that money can be raised for public schools by increasing the severance tax on the sale of oil and gas to other states.

"The proposal to increase the tax will be a tough one, but I think it is a realistic solution to the problem," Barton said. "There have been some good tax cuts lately that have really helped decrease taxes for some citizens, but this has put more of the responsibility on homeowners and small businesses to support the school system. I think an increase on this tax, which we are

charged when buying coal from other states, would help to raise funds for all of the schools."

Rehmet agrees with the proposal but believes that the key is to negotiate with the oil companies so that a compromise can be reached.

"The oil companies are naturally opposed to this proposal and the people see it as something that they need. I could negotiate for mutual ground between both sides for the progress of the state," Rehmet said. "It is a vital source of revenue, but both sides will have to give a little. I think it should be presented as a constitutional amendment so that the people would have the ultimate approval."

Other issues in the campaign such as the state DWI laws and the appointment of Public Utility Commission members are points of agreement for the two candidates.

## news capsules

### University housing applications accepted

The Division of Housing and Food Service is accepting housing applications for the 1983-84 academic year. Prospective students are encouraged to apply early as possible. The priority drawing will be Nov. 1.

The University operates five residence halls for women, five for men, one co-ed dorm and 12 co-op houses for women, as well as apartments and mobile home spaces for students with families. Applications for the residences vary, and inquiries should specify the type of housing preferred.

The security deposit is \$100. If a student cancels before a contract is signed, \$75 will be refunded with \$25 withheld as a processing fee.

For more information and application forms, contact the Division of Housing and Food Service, University Station, P.O. Box 7666.

### Childhood diseases, treatments course offered

The Austin Association for the Education of Young Children is sponsoring a child care course entitled, "Caring for the Health of Young Children," from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday until Nov. 9 at the First Baptist Church of Austin, 901 Trinity St. Registration for the course is \$6 at the door.

Tuesday's topic will be "Common Childhood Diseases: Symptoms and Treatments" and will be taught by Dr. Richard Holt. Holt will address questions immediately following his presentation.

For more information, call Pam Wilder, 472-4984.

### Vanderbilt University professor to speak on Peru

The Andes Studies Committee of the Institute of Latin American Studies and the Department of History will present Enrique Pupu-Walker, director of the Center for Latin American Studies at Vanderbilt University, as part of "Peru Year." Pupu-Walker will speak at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Dobie Room of the Academic Center.

### Latin America Collection sponsors textile exhibit

Textiles from highland Bolivia and watercolors of Cuzco, Peru, are the subjects of two exhibits on view through October in the gallery outside Sid Richardson Hall. The exhibits are sponsored by the Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection.

"Textiles from Highland Bolivia" includes homemade weavings by the people of the area that were collected by Amy Oakland, a UT graduate student. Oakland describes the textiles as "the single most important artistic expression" of the people in that part of Bolivia.

"Vistas de Cuzco" is a series of eight watercolors by several artists depicting their views of the Peruvian city, and are part of the collection by Monica Solari, an undergraduate student from Panama.

### Lecturer to speak about mass buildup in galaxies

The Department of Astronomy will feature Anthony Stark of Bell Labs as part of its Astronomy Colloquium. Stark's lecture, "Kinematics of Molecular Clouds: Evidence for Agglomeration in Spiral Arms," to be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216B.

### Free workshop offers advice for small businesses

A workshop for the establishment and continuing profitability of a small business will be presented from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Federal Building, 300 E. 8th St., Room 577. The workshop is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

The workshop is free and will address personal and financial factors for business success, taxes, bank loan practices, types of business organization, recordkeeping and management. Representatives of the state comptroller's office and the Internal Revenue Service will make presentations and be available for questions.

## Greek Socialists lose support

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The government claimed victory in weekend municipal elections Monday, but rightist opponents said Premier Andreas Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement had lost support.

The municipal elections Sunday were the first electoral test for Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement since it won the national elections Oct. 18, 1981. However, the results did not affect his government.

The results were inconclusive, and runoff elections were scheduled for Sunday in 144 municipalities including Athens, Piraeus and Salonica where candidates failed to secure an overall majority.

In 122 large municipalities where mayors were elected on the first ballot, 84 went to candidates supported by PASOK compared with 29 for the New Democracy Party, eight for the Greek Communist Party and one independent.

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