

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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The student newspaper of the University of Texas at Austin

Wednesday, March 9, 1983 Twenty-Five Cents

## Revised revenue estimate may cause services cut

By HERB BOOTH

Daily Texan Staff

State Comptroller Bob Bullock's revised revenue estimates are forcing Texas' legislative leaders to choose between either slicing state services or imposing increased state taxes upon Texans.

Tuesday, Bullock trimmed his estimate of available state revenues for the 1984-85 biennium by another \$867.1 million. The revision represents a drop of 3.8 percent from the comptroller's January estimate.

Bullock, who slashed revenue estimates for the biennium by \$1.5 billion in January, said state lawmakers still can expect \$3.28 billion in new funds for the biennium.

He offered two explanations for the drop in expected revenue: plummeting worldwide oil prices and sluggish tax receipts.

**'We've got to run the government like a business. We must reassess our priorities.'**

**— Gov. Mark White**

"We're cutting back what we expect to receive, but we've still got the biggest cash surplus (of any state) in the country," Bullock said. "The Legislature still has 17.8 percent more money than the last time they wrote a state budget (1981)."

He said state revenue from severance taxes drops about \$40 million for every \$1 drop in the world price of a barrel of oil.

Bullock said if oil prices fall again, his office will revise revenue estimates again.

Texas leaders acknowledged the reduction with little surprise and hinted at the possibility of a tax bill. Lt. Gov.

Bill Hobby said the reduced revenue estimates will make the Legislature's budget-writing task even more difficult.

"If you want to have a first-class state, you have to have more tax revenue," Hobby said. "We will have to look very closely at the state's most critical needs and balance them against greatly reduced revenues."

Hobby has scheduled a special meeting of the Senate on Thursday to discuss Texas' budgetary problems with the comptroller.

Gov. Mark White said legislators will have to make a choice between cutting services and increasing taxes.

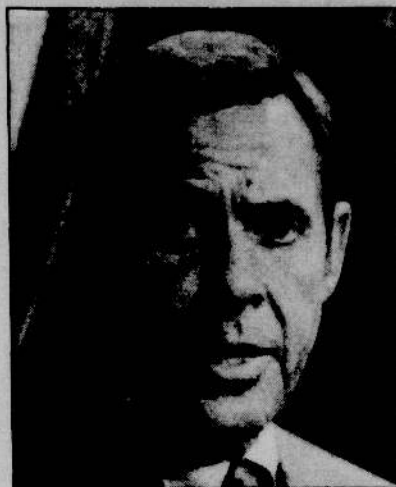
White, scheduled to present his budget to a joint session of the Legislature at 11 a.m. Wednesday, said he has three alternatives for boosting state revenues without taxing Texans but would not say what the alternatives are.

"We've anticipated most of this," White said. "It will require some adjustments to make ends meet."

White, speaking to the League of Women Voters Tuesday, said he stands by his original proposal of increasing state teachers' salaries at least 24 percent, even though he admits state services may be cut.

"We've got to run the government like a business," White said. "We must reassess our priorities."

He said possible cuts could come from the state highway program. "We've got to quit tearing up what we've already built," White said.



**Bob Bullock ... trims his estimate of available revenues by another \$867.1 million.**



**Bill Hobby ... 'If you want to have a first-class state, you have to have more tax revenue.'**

## Pope's visit unsuccessful Papal authority rapidly weakening in Central America

United Press International

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Pope John Paul II's mission to Central America had three main purposes, two of them central to the future of the Roman Catholic Church. It could be years before history shows if the trip had long-term impact.

In the short run, however, the pope had little success in at least two of his reasons for undertaking the dangerous and highly exhausting tour.

Wherever John Paul went, he pleaded for peace and for the sanctity of human life.

He also called on priests and nuns to refrain from involving themselves in the region's explosive politics.

His third purpose was to unify the Catholic Church itself against the advances of a vigorous Protestant evangelicalism, against Marxism and against the 20th century decline in religious interest.

But in El Salvador, the civil war resumed the day after he left the country, with both guerrillas and the U.S.-backed government stepping up offensives with renewed gusto.

In Guatemala, the military government showed what it thought about John Paul's "sanctity of human life" even before he arrived, permitting the execution of six men despite a Vatican plea for mercy.

The executions nearly sidetracked the pope's visit to Guatemala, with Vatican sources reporting John Paul

### analysis

felt personally "insulted."

In Nicaragua, the Marxist-dominated junta used his visit, in which he pleaded for reconciliation between warring factions, to stir up support in its fight against what it called U.S.-backed rightist rebels operating out of Honduras.

He had just as little success persuading five rebel priests to obey his orders to get out of politics.

The top-ranking priest is Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto, who was out of the country for the nonaligned summit in India.

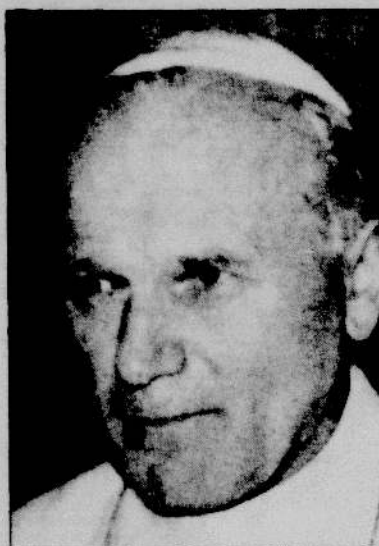
D'Escoto avoided any embarrassing incidents, but his fellow priest, Ernesto Cardenal, minister of culture, did not fare as well.

Cardenal publicly kneeled before John Paul at the airport arrival ceremony in Managua Friday.

He received no solace from the pope, who refused to shake his hand and instead wagged his finger in disapproval, saying, "You must straighten out your position with the church."

At a later mass, he again admonished clergymen saying they must spurn "unacceptable ideological compromises and temporal options."

His words had no apparent effect,



**John Paul II ... pleaded for peace during visit to Central America**

however.

Priests working with rebels in El Salvador had an open letter ready for his arrival Sunday, asking him to understand why they would continue working with guerrillas.

Both incidents indicated the slipping power of papal authority, since priests must take vows of absolute obedience to be ordained.

## Runoff election to resolve Students' Association races

By LISA BROWN-RICHAU

and RICHARD STUBBE

Daily Texan Staff

Wednesday's runoff election will decide who will be the next president of the Students' Association — Tom Dunlap or Mitch Kreindler.

But while the two candidates still are campaigning toward a resolution of their electoral conflict, some students who won their races outright last week have risked losing their newly earned positions by failing to meet the deadlines for submitting financial disclosure statements for their campaigns.

Dunlap garnered 1,106 votes (32.5 percent) to Kreindler's 1,092 (32.0 percent) in the general election March 2. Both Dunlap and Kreindler are business seniors.

In the vice president's race, David White and Trevor Pearlman oppose each other in a runoff. White, liberal arts junior, received 1,570 votes to lead the general election with 48.2 percent of the vote; Pearlman, liberal arts senior, finished second with 1,189 votes (36.6 percent). Lisa Davis, communication junior, had 494 votes (15.2 percent) to force the runoff.

Twelve students elected to the Student Senate in last week's elections may lose their seats if they do not file financial disclosure forms and pay late-filing fees to the Judicial Commission by noon Friday.

The election code requires that all candidates, regardless of whether they win, submit financial disclosure forms to the commission before and after the election. The forms were due on Feb.

**Twelve newly elected senators may lose their seats if they do not file financial disclosure forms and pay late-filing fees by noon Friday.**

28 and on March 7.

Vice presidential candidate Pearlman also risks disqualifying himself from holding office unless he files the appropriate form and fee with the commission by the same deadline.

Commission member Mark Koltz, business senior, said at the commission's meeting Tuesday night that the candidates who missed the filing deadline should be disqualified because the filing requirement is explicitly stated in the election code and because all candidates were told several times about the deadline.

However, commission Chairman John Denson, fourth-year public affairs/law student, called disqualification "a harsh remedy."

After private deliberation, the commission decided to extend the filing deadline to noon Friday and to fine the students \$10. In addition, each student will forfeit the \$15 filing fee that all candidates must pay to insure against election code infractions during campaigning. The filing fee is usually refunded

### polling places

- **Natural Sciences, Graduate School**
  - Computation Center, east of Main Building
- **Business, Graduate Business, Education, Library Science, Nursing**
  - Gregory Gym, 21st and Speedway
- **Liberal Arts, Architecture, Communication**
  - West Mall
- **Engineering, Pharmacy, Social Work**
  - Robert Lee Moore Hall, 26th and Speedway
- **Law, LBJ School, Fine Arts**
  - Law School

to candidates after the election.

None of the students will be officially certified as an officeholder until he or she files.

The students who filed after the deadline but before the commission's ruling Tuesday will forfeit half of their deposit, the commissioners ruled.

The commission also voted to certify two winning candidates whose right to hold office was questioned by candidates who lost the election.

Julia Barrington, liberal arts sophomore, and Barbara Archer, nursing sophomore, both were certified as winning candidates from their respective colleges.

Presidential candidates discuss student services fees, Page 2.



Shannon O'Neill, Daily Texan Staff

### International Women's Day march

About 50 men and women marched from Sixth Street to an International Women's Day rally at the Capitol Tuesday. The rally was sponsored by Women for Peace, an

Austin 'network' of women's groups for peace. International Women's Day was established in 1970 to commemorate the 1908 garment workers' strike.

## OPEC Nations struggle to prevent oil price war

United Press International

LONDON — Iran and Nigeria blocked OPEC's last-ditch efforts to forge an agreement to avert a full-scale price war Tuesday, and Venezuela's oil minister warned the oil cartel's price could sink as low as \$25 a barrel.

The 13 oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries held more than two hours of talks and then agreed to meet again Wednesday, with no indication they were closer to agreement on prices and individual output quotas.

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said there was a "50-50 chance of reaching an agreement" when the ministers resume their informal talks Wednesday.

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Al Otaiba agreed with Subroto's odds and said, "The time was not sufficient today."

But sources said Nigeria remained steadfastly opposed to raising its oil prices as part of a compromise plan to prevent a pricing free-for-all and Iran continued to resist any lowering of OPEC prices.

"Nigeria is nowhere closer to accepting a compromise than Iran is nearer to accepting a price cut," an OPEC official said.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said the majority of the

OPEC nations already had reached an understanding on a price cut and were focusing on a new base price of between \$28.50 and \$30 a barrel.

"If we don't reach agreement during the talks this week, I think we will meet again in one or two months and we will not be discussing a price level of \$30," Calderon warned. "We will be discussing maybe \$25 a barrel."

Industry sources said the Soviet Union, the world's largest oil producer, has unofficially cut its major export crude for European customers by \$2 to \$27.50 a barrel.

The OPEC ministers met at the Intercontinental Hotel as Iran, which has ignored its output quota, and Nigeria pressed for a larger share of the OPEC market that has shrunk to less than 14 million barrels a day.

"Discord now has erupted on who should produce how much," one minister's aide said. "Demand for quotas stretch beyond 18 million barrels."

Calderon said world oil prices should stabilize if OPEC members adopt a production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day for the rest of the year and stick to individual output quotas.

Calderon, who has acted as a conciliator in OPEC's unprecedented campaign to put a floor under crumbling



**United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Al Otaiba ... says OPEC did not have enough time Tuesday to reach a price agreement.**

world oil prices, said he believed Iran could be persuaded to accept lower prices.

## Campus still frustrates handicapped, despite reforms

**Editor's note: This story is the first of a three-part series concerning the problems handicapped students at the University have in gaining access to buildings on campus.**

By KELLEY SHANNON

Daily Texan Staff

While the University has remodeled some of its buildings to make them accessible to handicapped students, several of those students say parts of many buildings still are inaccessible.

In 1977, the University undertook a \$1.6 million construction plan to comply with Section 504 of the federal Re-

habilitation Act of 1973. The act is designed to eliminate discrimination on the basis of handicaps in programs receiving federal funds.

Paul Alexander, a second-year law student confined to a wheelchair, said Friday he believes parts of Townes Hall are not accessible to mobility-impaired students. The UT School of Law is housed in Townes Hall.

"In spite of their (the UT administration's) persistence of declaring that it (Townes Hall) is accessible, I think it's one of the most inaccessible buildings on campus," Alexander said.

Entering and using the Tarlton Law Library in Townes Hall is difficult for

students in wheelchairs, Alexander said, because the library's doors are too heavy to open.

Also causing problems for mobility-impaired students are the library's high shelves, Alexander said. "Many (of the shelves) are very tall and impossible to get to," he said. "You can't do it by yourself."

Townes Hall's classrooms also are not well-designed for handicapped students, Alexander said. "The classrooms are impossible," he said, because students in wheelchairs must sit in the back of the tiered rooms and "compete" with wastebaskets and chairs.

"There is no place for you to put your books and stuff, and you end up blocking the exit," Alexander said.

Nancy Crowthers, a social work senior who is mobility-impaired, said the auditorium of Robert Lee Moore Hall is not accessible to students in wheelchairs. Crowthers said when she had a class in the auditorium, stairs at the auditorium's entrance prevented her from entering the room and sitting with the rest of the students.

"You have to sit on stage with the professor, which is real unnerving," Crowthers said.

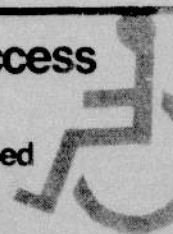
Another building that Crowthers said is inaccessible to the handicapped

is the School of Social Work Building, where she has had many classes. Crowthers said she cannot get to the second and third levels of the building because there are no elevators to those floors.

Jeff Bowlin, advertising senior and president of People Against Barriers, said the University technically meets the accessibility provisions of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act. However, Bowlin said, some UT buildings still are inaccessible.

"Sometimes I wonder what is going on in the architects' minds," Bowlin said.

**limited access  
problems of  
the handicapped**



Thursday's story will examine the UT administration's response to the students' criticisms.



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## Candidates agree student input concerning service fees needed

By LAURA FISHER  
Daily Texan Staff

The two Students' Association presidential candidates, Tom Dunlap and Mitch Kreindler, agreed Tuesday students cannot gain control of student fees because the UT System regents "always are going to hold the last card," in Kreindler's words.

But Kreindler, business administration senior, said there can be "a good deal of student input" in the handling of student services fees. For example, he said, regents should be presented with the line-item budget approved by the Student Services Fee Committee.

Dunlap, business administration senior, said: "Students should maximize the degree to which they can impact that control. That's the bottom line — are students being served adequately for their money?"

Both candidates, who oppose each other in a runoff election Wednesday, answered questions prepared by the Texas Union Ideas and Interactions Committee at a noon forum in the Texas Union Board of Directors Room.

A study should be conducted to determine the cost-effectiveness of the Student Health Center, Dunlap said.

"We need some type of all-student clinic on campus. But it's got to work," he said.

Because so few students use the hospital in the Student Health Center, Kreindler favors shutting it down. Equipment from the center's surgery unit, which was closed last year, should be sold, he said.

Dunlap said he supports the administration's efforts to limit UT enrollment. He said a committee should be established "to deal with this subject," but it is not up to the Students' Association to create an enrollment policy.

Kreindler said administrative measures to decrease total enrollment while increasing minority enrollment are "good." However, he said, "We should make sure not too many students are prevented from coming to the University. We don't want to get just the *crème de la crème*."

Stressing his experience as Dobie Center program coordinator and Council of Business Administration president, Kreindler said: "I know the administration, contacts, and I know how to work with student leaders ... I've worked on this campus for three solid years."

Dunlap said, "I served in the Student Senate in its first, crucial term and I was instrumental in developing the by-laws of the senate."

Kreindler responded, "I've written constitutions and by-laws too. What's more important is output and what students see."

Building the Students' Association's credibility is "a big deal," that will require "actively, aggressively seeking student input," Dunlap said. "It (Students' Association) has got to get out and earn its keep. It's got to prove why it's the Students' Association."

Kreindler said UT President Peter Flawn should be given a weekly briefing on the Students' Association's activities in addition to his meetings with Ronald Brown, vice president for student affairs.

Dunlap said: "I certainly don't expect Peter Flawn to sit in on every one of the Students' Association's meetings. They (the administration) should try to communicate with us as we try to communicate with them."

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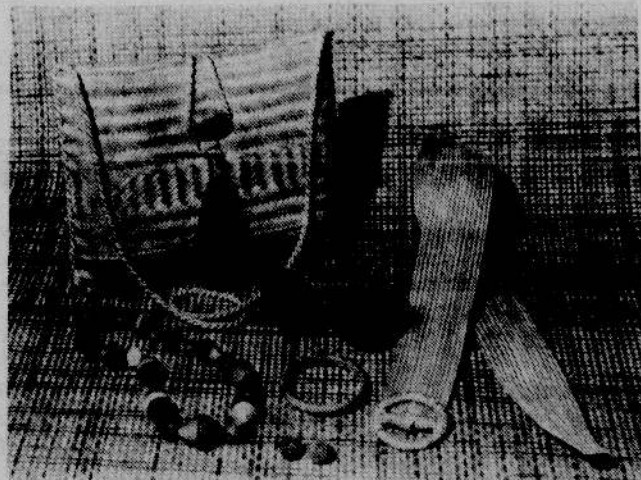
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United Press International  
**Hosni Mubarak ... wants non-aligned nations to urge peace.**

## Conferees bicker over Mideast

United Press International

NEW DELHI, India — Rivals at the summit meeting of the nonaligned movement agreed Tuesday to paper over their differences on Afghanistan and Cambodia but remained at odds over the Iran-Iraq war and Middle East peace.

Two miles from the conference — described as the largest gathering of national leaders on record — a homemade bomb exploded in an underground market, wounding seven people and damaging five shops, police said.

Police said the All India Sikhs Students Federation, which is pressing for religious autonomy for its sect in the state of Punjab, claimed responsibility for the blast.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, following meetings with Jordan's King

Hussein and Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, called on the summit to seize a "golden opportunity" to settle the Palestinian problem, which he called the "core and crux of the Middle East conflict."

But Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman Abdel Moushsen Abu Maizer discounted Mubarak's behind-the-scenes negotiating.

"Any meeting that takes place without consulting the PLO as the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people is unacceptable," he said.

Maizer also called President Reagan's Sept. 1 Middle East peace initiative "a call to war" for the Palestinians.

The summit of the 101-member non-aligned movement opened Monday with the conference host, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, urging an end to the 30-month war between Iran and

Iraq.

The call received a negative response Tuesday from a member of the Iranian delegation, Manooghar Mottaki.

"We welcome Mrs. Gandhi's initiative, but our thoughts are on the battlefield," Mottaki, a member of the Iranian Parliament, told reporters.

He also said Iran would press to have Iraq ousted from the non-aligned movement.

A compromise was reached on the Afghanistan issue by a working group of the movement's political committee, satisfying the divergent views of both Afghanistan and neighboring Pakistan.

The compromise satisfies Pakistan's request to eliminate references to direct negotiations between Afghanistan and its neighbors. Pakistan is loath to do anything that would signify recognition of the Soviet-installed regime of

Afghan President Babrak Karmal.

The resolution on Afghanistan calls for a political solution of the Afghan problem and an end to foreign intervention in the internal affairs of Afghanistan, without naming the Soviet Union.

The agreement was expected to be approved by the political committee and summit leaders.

On the Cambodian issue — subject of a stormy debate which resulted in Cambodia's summit seat being left vacant — the working committee left virtually untouched an original draft prepared by host India.

The draft seeks to satisfy both Vietnam, whose troops occupy Cambodia and support a handpicked regime there, and a group of non-communist Southeast Asian nations that demand a Vietnamese pullout.

## Israel seeks open border

United Press International

Israel warned Lebanon Tuesday that there was "no point to continuing" talks on troop withdrawals if Lebanon insisted on keeping the borders between their countries closed, the Lebanese Christian militia radio said.

Lebanese delegation spokesman Daoud Sayegh, in a statement at the end of the 21st round of talks between Israel and Lebanon, said no "major progress" had been achieved, the Lebanese radio said.

At the same time, however, Israel radio said the Jewish state was prepared to compromise on a number of key issues to break the stalemate in the talks on withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon and the two nations' future relations.

The session at Khalde, eight miles

south of Beirut, opened with Israeli chief negotiator David Kimche clarifying what he described as a misunderstanding of his government's demand for open borders with Lebanon.

Kimche said the trade Israel wants was "in no way aimed at drowning the Lebanese market with Israeli goods."

Kimche said Israel was willing to limit its exports to Lebanon. But the Lebanese Christian radio said a spokesman for the Israeli delegation warned that it would not accept a closed frontier.

"The chief of the Israeli delegation was surprised at the Lebanese foreign minister's talk of closing the borders and said if this was official Lebanese policy, then there was no point in continuing the negotiations," the radio quoted the spokesman as saying.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem

said last week that Lebanon, which historically has flourished as a trading center, could not afford to open borders with Israel if that meant it was cut off from the rest of the Middle East.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir outlined new proposals that looked like a significant softening of the Israeli position and said there was a "good chance" for success in the talks.

His comments to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, reported by Israeli radio, said Israel was now proposing joint Israeli-Lebanese-American patrols, with the Israelis returning to Israel each night.

Lebanon, adamantly opposed to any Israeli troops remaining in Lebanon, was proposing Israeli air surveillance instead, Shamir reportedly said.

## Reagan discusses El Salvador

United Press International

WASHINGTON — With President Reagan pledging "we will not Americanize" El Salvador's civil war, the administration and Congress sought a compromise Tuesday on emergency aid for the Central American nation.

Aides said Reagan will decide the specific form his request to Congress for more help for El Salvador will take later this week after a meeting with top advisers. A key senator said one step may be to train Salvadoran troops in the United States — a less risky proposition for American soldiers than sending more U.S. military advisers there.

The administration also hopes to obtain another \$60 million in military aid.

Reagan met for more than an hour at the White House Tuesday with congress-

sional leaders on the issue. His press spokesman said the president offered them the pledge of no direct U.S. military involvement along with an appeal for a consensus approach to the entire region's troubles.

Briefing reporters aboard Air Force One as Reagan headed for a speaking engagement in Florida, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as telling the congressional leaders:

"First, American combat troops are not going to El Salvador. And second, no Americans will go into combat with Salvadoran units. We will not Americanize this conflict."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., and House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., em-

erged from the meeting saying there was a feeling the aid request will be granted, but with strings.

"I am willing," said Percy, "subject to a number of conditions: an amnesty program; reinstitution of a criminal justice system; protection for the opposition before, during and after the election; and a sincere conversation between the government and the guerrillas."

Percy said the United States is considering training some Salvadorans at Fort Bragg, N.C., "to minimize the number of U.S. troops needed" in El Salvador.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said after the meeting there will be no combat role for U.S. advisers, but more are needed, particularly to drill Salvadoran troops in such matters as respect for human rights.

## Japan agrees to U.S. blockade

United Press International

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's government Tuesday outlined a new defense policy that commits Japan to the Reagan administration's global strategy against the Soviet Union.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda, the government's principal spokesman, told Parliament that Japan would permit a U.S. blockade of three strategic waterways even if Japan were not under direct attack.

U.S. military experts believe that in the event of war such a blockade would enable the United States to bottle up Soviet warships in the Sea of Japan to prevent them from reaching the Pacific or Indian oceans.

Gotoda also told a House of Representatives budget committee that the

government would proceed with a decision to allow transfer of advanced military technology to the United States, the only country that has a military pact with Japan.

Nakasone made the decisions on the straits and sale of military technology to appease American demands for a tougher Japanese military posture.

The prime minister's political opponents have seized on the issues to insist he is reviving the militarism that swept Japan toward World War II. As a result, his popularity rating has plunged.

Nakasone announced in January that his government would approve commercial sales of military technology to the United States. The top opposition Socialists and other left-wing parties, however, have charged the de-

cision violates a 1976 government policy against arms sales to foreign nations.

Gotoda told Parliament the government would stick with the 7-year-old arms ban but argued the "transfer of military technology" to the United States was a totally different matter.

"The government will abide by its earlier decision to provide the United States with advanced military technology, because the move is stipulated in the mutual defense agreement," Gotoda said.

The government's statement contradicts earlier remarks by the Defense Minister to an opposition legislator that the blockade of the three straits would occur only if Japan were under attack.



United Press International

### Gift from an admirer

Queen Elizabeth looks down at 4-year-old Erin Lisa Johnston after the little girl presented flowers to Her Majesty at City Hall in Victoria, British Columbia Tuesday. Johnston had written to the queen asking if she could present flowers to Her Majesty. The queen acceded, and the dream came true.

## President's talk recalls Cold War moral values

United Press International

ORLANDO, Fla. — President Reagan Tuesday resurrected the harsh rhetoric of the Cold War, calling communism "the focus of evil in the modern world" and suggesting for those who believe in God that it might be better to be dead than red.

Reagan's hard-line, strident remarks came in a speech prepared for the 41st annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, part of an effort by the White House to reaffirm Reagan's ties with the political and religious right.

It was offered in the context of preferring to be free to believe in God than being raised under communism and "one day die no longer believing in God."

Reagan did not use the phrase "better red than dead" in his speech, nor did he use the counter to it, "better dead than red." But the impact of his words seemed clear.

In his text, Reagan said:

"A number of years ago, I heard a young father addressing a tremendous gathering in California. It was during the time of the Cold War when communism and our own way of life were very much on people's minds. He was speaking to that subject. Suddenly, I heard him saying 'I love my little girls more than anything in the world, but I would rather see them, and I thought — 'Oh, no, not that.' But I had underestimated him. He went on: 'I would rather see them die now, still believing in God than to grow up under communism and one day die no longer believing in God.'"

"There were thousands of young people in that audience. They came to their feet with shouts of joy. They rec-

ognized the profound truth in what he said.

The "better red than dead" phrase came into use during the Cold War of the 1950s and referred to those who wanted to avoid war with the Soviets at all costs and were urging caution in joining anti-communist fights around the globe.

Warning against accommodation with the Soviet Union in his speech, Reagan also told his audience he wants a return "to traditional values" and declared, "America is in the midst of a spiritual awakening and a moral renewal."

In his prepared remarks, Reagan also said his political opponents have sought to discard "the tried and time-tested values upon which our very civilization is based" and vowed to use his office to place such moral issues as abortion and prayer in school at the top of the nation's political agenda.

Some of his sharpest rhetoric came as he tied emphasis on traditional moral values to East-West relations.

With the evangelicals poised to debate the issue of a possible freeze on nuclear weapons and a freeze resolution before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Reagan launched a lengthy attack on Soviet doctrine and said while he will try to negotiate arms reductions with the Soviets, "They must be made to understand we will never compromise our principles and standards."

Reagan, who early in his presidency said the Soviets would lie, cheat or steal to achieve their global objectives, said: "Let us pray for all those who live in that totalitarian darkness — pray they will discover the joy of knowing God."

## news in brief

From Texan news services

### German legislator plans to reveal Pershing-2 sites

BONN, West Germany — A member of the anti-NATO Greens Party said Tuesday he plans to disclose the location in West Germany of U.S. medium-range missile bases as part of a scheme to block their deployment. "We plan to publicize the sites for American Pershing-2 missiles and other secret information we consider unimportant," said Gert Bastian, one of 27 members of Parliament the party gained in Sunday's election. Bastian is a former major general who left the army because he opposed West German plans to deploy the missiles. The Bonn government has withheld information on the bases apparently in fear of demonstrations at them.

### Freeze proposal passes

WASHINGTON — Rejecting warnings by President Reagan against "simple-minded appeasement," the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday approved a resolution asking the United States and Russia to seek agreement on a "complete halt" in the nuclear weapons race. The vote by the Democratic-led panel was greeted with sustained applause by an overflow crowd. Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the proposal will be taken up by the House next week, and he predicted the vote "will be very close."

### Reagan to sell satellites

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has decided to sell the nation's weather and Earth resources satellites to the highest bidders among private U.S. companies, a White House spokesman said Tuesday. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration chief John Byrne said the weather service does not "anticipate abrogating" its duty to provide free weather forecasts to the general public, however. The rationale behind the sale is a combination of cost-cutting and a belief that private concerns would pursue advances in satellite technology more effectively than the government.

### More dioxin discovered

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Dioxin contamination has been confirmed in four new sites in Missouri, including a suburban St. Louis mobile home park where five Times Beach families relocated, an environmental official said Tuesday. The announcement at the state capital raised the number of confirmed sites where the toxic chemical has been found in Missouri to 26. William Rice, deputy regional administrator of Kansas City's Environmental Protection Agency office, also said soil samples were being tested from an estimated 50 other suspected sites.

### Train strikes hit NY

NEW YORK — Almost 85,000 commuters from New York and Connecticut were affected Tuesday by a strike against Metro-North train company that began Monday. They joined 70,000 New Jersey commuters who depend on NJ Transit trains, stalled by a separate walkout since March 1. Mediator Arvid Anderson said no negotiations were scheduled in the Metro-North dispute; negotiations were to resume Thursday in the NJ Transit strike. Despite predictions, both morning and evening Tuesday rush hours ended without serious delays.

### Candidates woo party

ATLANTA — Six Democratic presidential hopefuls converged on Atlanta Tuesday for the state party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. The event, a fundraiser for the Georgia Democratic Party, was a chance for the candidates to impress the expected 2,000 party workers and officials on hand at the \$100-a-plate event. Former Vice President Walter Mondale, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Gary Hart of Colorado each addressed the crowd.

### Stock prices drop

NEW YORK — Stock prices tumbled from their record levels Tuesday as worry over oil prices and interest rates sent investors scurrying to the sidelines. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1,119.78, down 21.96 from Monday's all-time high of 1,141.74. It was the biggest drop for the blue-chip index since Jan. 24, when it fell 22.81. The New York Stock Exchange index, which also set a new record Monday, was down 1.26 to 87.40.



United Press International

### Taking it to the streets

Graduates from Italian medical schools, unable to find work, set up a makeshift clinic in the streets of Naples

Tuesday in protest of the Italian government's inability to provide them hospital jobs.



# 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

### Salmons bill worthy

Wednesday the Student Senate will face the difficult decision of whether to approve an amendment to the Students' Association constitution that would guarantee minority and international students seats in the senate. Much as one may be tempted to regard opponents of the bill as racists, unfortunately it's not that simple. Those who have opposed the bill have raised some good objections.

But, they aren't good enough. As written, the proposal would guarantee black, Hispanic and international students one senator per 2,000 students or major portion thereof, which this year would mean one black, one international and two Hispanic senators. The philosophy behind the bill, promulgated by Joe Salmons and Paul Begala, is the same as that behind the national Voting Rights Act. In accordance with this act, courts have consistently held that voting districts that dilute the voting power of minority groups violate the principle of one person, one vote. Since the "districts" for the Student Senate are divided among the various colleges, the voting power of minority students is severely diluted. The situation with at-large seats isn't much better. Even if every black student had voted for a single candidate in the fall election, those votes would not have been enough to carry an at-large seat in the senate.

The argument that comes up most against Salmons' bill is that it amounts to tokenism. While there is some merit to this complaint, it neglects to consider that the setup we have now is tokenism of the worst kind. Currently the president of the Students' Association has black, Hispanic and international student advisers, but they have no vote whatsoever and can only address the senate on matters that directly affect the group they represent.

Next there is the protest that one should not treat people differently on the basis of their race. There is much to be said for the philosophical merit of this argument. In a perfect world, it would make a lot of sense. But we don't live in a perfect world, and our ideas don't exist in a vacuum. It would be nice to think that a minority student has the same chance of being elected as a white student, but only the most naive student

would argue that such an equality exists on this campus or anywhere. Furthermore, unlike many other affirmative action programs, Salmons' bill would not take anything away from anyone. It merely creates new senate seats in addition to the ones that exist already.

Opponents of the bill say it is unnecessary because minority students haven't demonstrated that they are unable to get elected by virtue of their race. But the biggest problem now is not so much that minority students run and are defeated (although that is a problem), but that they don't run to start with. Some say this is because minority students are apathetic, but nothing could be further from the truth. The Office of the Dean of Students estimates that half of all minority students are involved in at least one campus organization. This compares to a third of all white students. Minority students in general are more active than white students; they're simply not active in student government because they do not feel welcome there. We need to make them feel welcome.

Finally there is the argument that if the Students' Association establishes special seats for racial minorities, why should it not establish special seats for religious minorities, or for handicapped students or homosexuals? The answer to that question is simply this: the University of Texas has a long-standing tradition of discriminating on the basis of race. It has no such reputation for discriminating on the basis of religion or sexual preference or physical ability.

Though the days of Heman Sweatt are fortunately behind us, minority groups are still grossly under-represented at UT. Although blacks and Hispanics constitute 12 and 21 percent of the population in Texas, those groups constitute only 2.7 and 8.2 percent of the UT population. Not only does the University have a tough time attracting minority students to this white kids' school, but it has an even harder time retaining them.

The Students' Association should do whatever it can to make minority students feel less disenfranchised at UT. The Salmons bill is a step in the right direction.

Lisa Beyer

### Rhyne bill good, too

The Student Senate will also consider Wednesday a resolution urging the Texas Student Publications board to stop printing sexist advertisements.

Although the board is forbidden in its handbook from accepting ads that cast either sex in an inferior role, such ads constantly appear in the *Texan*. The resolution, proposed by Rebecca Rhyne, asks the board to uphold its code of advertising acceptability and to reform the code so as to "more effectively screen out sexist advertisements."

There can be no doubt that the media have a tremendous impact on the way individuals view the world. There should be no question that in publishing ads that depict women as sex objects, the media perpetuate the stereotype of women as sexual playthings. About the only question that remains then is whether in refusing to print such ads, TSP would be violating the First Amendment rights of advertisers.

The courts have ruled that newspapers have a right to reject ads that do not meet the paper's standard of acceptability. Just as the *Texan* does not print every letter to the editor it receives (some are libelous, obscene or simply impertinent) or for that matter every

story submitted by our reporters (many are inaccurate, incomplete or simply uninteresting), we do not have an obligation to publish every ad that comes our way.

One might argue that by screening out some ads based on their sexist nature, TSP would be setting a precedent for rejecting other ads based on their political content. However, the board's handbook specifically forbids the censorship of political advertising, and for good reason. It is in the public's best interest to promote the unfettered expression of any and all political ideas, and for that reason a guaranteed open forum is worth the risk of printing political ads that might offend some readers. But as there is no compelling social value in having Budweiser, for example, promote its beer by splattering T&A all over the *Texan*, there is no reason to run the risk of promoting sexism just so that Budweiser's promoters will feel unfettered.

Rhyne's resolution is an excellent idea. It is high time the students take an active role in making the student-dominated TSP board accountable to its constituency.

Lisa Beyer

### Duncan's record goes the distance

Austin has been known for being ahead of its time on a great many issues. I'd like to see it stay that way. In the past two years, City Council member Roger Duncan has been a leader in translating innovative ideas into public policy.

Austin is one of the only cities in the country that has filed a lawsuit on the issue of nuclear power plant mismanagement, and we have begun an aggressive alternate energy campaign that can be greatly expanded.

Duncan has taken the lead in this and other issues. Many of his accomplishments in the past two years speak to this.

Duncan personally went to Washington, D.C. with members of the Austin Nuclear Freeze Campaign to lobby Rep. Jake Pickle.

He helped spearhead the effort to get the city to sell the South Texas Nuclear Project for five years and worked another year and a half trying to negotiate a way out through legal channels.

He supported an energy management plan that calls for 553 megawatts of peak energy being replaced by conservation and renewable energy. This program can be expanded in the future. He is supporting a 50 percent increase in energy efficiency in all new buildings.

At least 2,000 conservation rebates have been paid to Austin residents as an incentive to buy energy-efficient appliances. There is \$350,000 available for low interest weatherization loans in this year's pilot program.

He supported Proposition 7, a reform in the electric rate structure which gave most Austinites a break on their electric bill.

Duncan is running against two major opponents. The first is Willie Kocurek. He is a serious opponent. He is past president of the school board and a longtime Austin businessman.

If Kocurek is elected, I think it possi-

#### t. paul robbins

##### guest column

ble he could turn long-overdue changes around. He could pull the plug on the lawsuit against Houston Lighting & Power lodged against them for mismanagement of the South Texas Nuclear Project, and vote against increased funding of alternative energy. It's hard to say though, because he has almost no record on energy issues at all. However, some of his backers do, and it's not against STNP.

Roger Duncan's other opponent is Ray Mariotti, the editor of the *Austin American Statesman*. Increasingly over the past year, Mariotti has written venomous, vindictive editorials to criticize the City Council that go far beyond the bounds of political disagreement. The paper has also been known not to print letters to the editor that disagree with these editorials.

The most abusive editorials are in the form of a "bat cave" column, which characterizes the council as bats — who see things upside down (which usually means they don't agree with his point of view). This editorial has even ended up on the front page, in my opinion, in the subliminal form of a full color picture of bats flying across downtown Austin, which the paper ran in late summer of last year. Israel is occupying Lebanon, the economy is spiraling out of control, and they run bats on the front page. How relevant.

This is, however, insignificant, compared to the paper's poor coverage of local news. Whether this is due to manipulation or negligence (or both) by

the senior administrators of the paper is a good question.

My own opinion is that there is some amount of manipulation by the senior staff. An editor, after all, can edit stories to convey something less than their original meaning. An editor can assign stories to be written that reflect the point of view and issue he is interested in, while ignoring stories that present the opposite point of view. An editor can bury a story in the back pages or give it front page coverage.

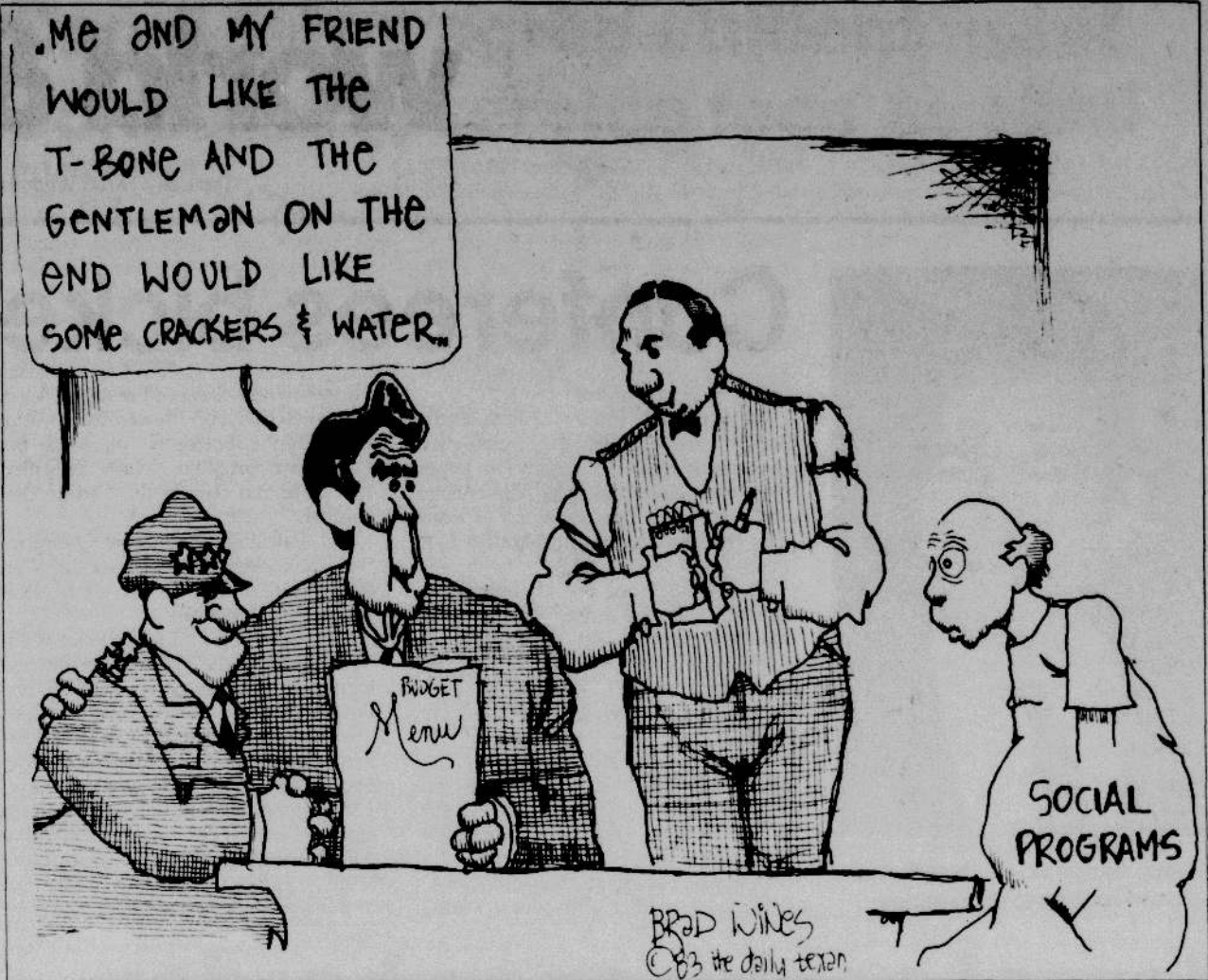
I'm not sure, but I think I know what will be thrown against Duncan. There was a telephone poll done to gauge public opinion last week. On that poll, participants were asked if they thought he was the leader of a group of councilmen, and if we need "a whole new council." It appears someone is singling him out.

But this poor coverage or noncoverage of issues might be due to the top-down attitude of the *Statesman's* management, which allows very little input or participation from the public. These administrators decide what is "news," but many issues I consider newsworthy get shallow coverage or no coverage at all. What ever the reason, I feel the public is not getting the whole story.

There are several issues at stake. One is whether we will allow a major city newspaper to keep serving us with misinformation. Another is if we can rely on a proven record. Duncan has worked in our interest, and has helped form city policy which has saved Austinites money while creating jobs, and doing it in an environmentally sound way.

Volunteer help is much needed by him, as well as other alternate energy, anti-nuclear council candidates. Essentially, we will have to go over the head of the *Statesman* to get the word out.

Robbins is an Austin resident.



### Not for poets or communism

#### william f. buckley jr

##### on the right

Of all the Christian commandments, surely the most taxing intellectually is that which prohibits suicide. The case against suicide in certain circumstances this writer accepts only as an article of faith. The rationale has always seemed to me beyond the reach of finite minds: which delivers us to those areas Christianity promptly describes as "mysteries." What brings this on, of course, is the joint suicide of Arthur Koestler and his wife, Cynthia.

His death was consummated with extraordinary dignity. He and his wife were discovered, according to the news story, seated in separate chairs in the living room. It was known that Koestler, age 77, was suffering from leukemia and from Parkinson's disease. Also that he was a vice president of an organization called the Voluntary Euthanasia Society, to whose principal publication Koestler had contributed the introduction. In it he made the point that it is not the nature of human beings to die "peacefully and without fuss," as so many animals do, and that therefore — he implied — when the time came, he would attend to his own extinction.

We do not know why his wife shared whatever poison did them in. Cynthia was 20 years younger and was not suffering, so far as one knows, from any disabling disease. I turned to a volume of letters from Whittaker Chambers published almost 15 years ago. Chambers in this letter (addressed to me) was describing a visit with Koestler at his Austrian eyrie near Innsbruck, in 1959. One night Koestler was recounting his experiences on the occasion that he escaped from a Nazi jail in France during the war.

"He was with Benjamin, the mentor and analyst of Bertolt Brecht (Chambers wrote). Benjamin planned to walk across the Pyrenees. K would not go through Spain because of his death sentence during the Civil War. Since neither expected to make it, Benjamin shared his most precious possession with K: a massive dose of morphine. In our time, I think, it has to become true that there is no greater love than that a man share his poison with his friend." Mrs. Koestler elected not to live without Arthur, and so he shared his morphine with her.

Iain Hamilton has written a life of Koestler mysteriously invisible in bookstores for reasons Macmillan Company has never made plain. Koestler was one of the totally interesting men of our age, whose penetration of the communist mind and soul brought forth a masterpiece. "If you re-read 'Darkness at Noon' at this late hour," Whittaker Chambers wrote me in 1959, "you will see how true of it, too, this is" — i.e. that it is a book of poetry. "I re-read it recently. I came to the part where, after his breakdown, Rubashov is permitted a few minutes of air in the prison yard. Beside him trots the Central Asian peasant who has been jailed because, 'at the pricking of the children,' the

peasant and his wife had barricaded themselves in their house and 'unmasked themselves at reactionaries.' Looking sidewise at Rubashov in his sly peasant way, he says: 'I do not think they have left much of Your Honor and me.'

"Then, in the snow of the prison yard under the machine gun towers, he remembers how it was when the snow melted in the mountains of Asia and flowed in torrents. Then they drove the sheep into the hills, rivers of them, 'so many that Your Honor could not count them all.' I cannot go on reading because I can no longer see the words. To think that any man of my time could have written anything so heart-tearfully beautiful, 'wonderful, causing tears.' This is what makes K so precious to me; not the little man whom so many people find cranky, and for whom one must sometimes make allowances. But this pure (poetic) creativity which is more than, by taking thought, he could evoke."

Koestler and Chambers were once fellow revolutionaries. And when Whittaker Chambers published his book, "Witness," 12 years after "Darkness at Noon," Chambers received from Koestler a single line: "You did not return from Hell with empty hands." Koestler wrote many books on many subjects. But "Darkness at Noon" is a permanent part of our patrimony. It might be said, if Chambers was correct, that the book is a work of poetry, that in the long run communism and "Darkness at Noon" cannot co-exist. Unhappily, communism, like human beings, is not likely to die "peacefully and without fuss."

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### Making the joke official at EPA

#### scott durfee

##### daily texan columnist

Hire James Watt to do both Interior and Exterior. Imagine the outcry if he were hired to head up the EPA. To most minds, it would be catastrophic. Ah, but most minds are not thinking ahead.

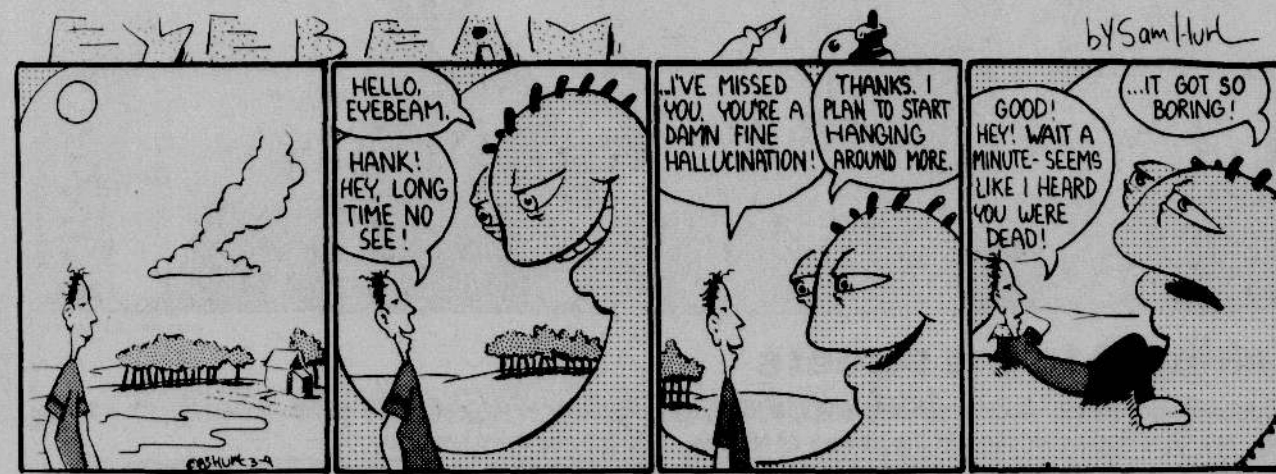
To be in control of the two government agencies that control the welfare of the environment of the United States would be the ultimate power trip. J.W. would go berserk four days after being sworn in as EPA chief, ordering the formation of a national park in downtown Pittsburgh. He would then order a dam built in front of the drain pipe of the United Catabolism factory in Wisconsin, creating a veritable lake of waste materials, which he would then go water-skiing on to prove its safety. Of course, the skis would melt, along with the dam, creating the worst flood ever.

Congress, of course, would declare him insane, and to make sure such a fiasco never occurs again, would only confirm an appointee from the Sierra Club. James would then spend the remainder of his days reminiscing about his Grand Plan to pave the United States.

Abolish the EPA: Someone could seriously get away with this by fooling Phyllis Schlafly into believing that the EPA is actually the re-introduced ERA amendment. She would organize her troops again and before anybody could get through to her and tell her what EPA actually stands for, the EPA would be a dead agency, the victim of uninformed political pressure.

Hire Me: That's right. If nothing else, I'll be good copy for the newspapers; i.e. "In an exclusive interview, EPA chief Scott Durfee outlines his plans for the ridding of toxic waste. 'If we just ignore it, maybe it'll go away.'"

Durfee is a sophomore Plan II student





# firing line

## Squeal rule

In her March 4 editorial, Maureen Paskin supports the court decision striking down the rule that "would have required federally funded family planning clinics to notify the parents of girls under 18 years of age that the clinic had given their daughter a prescription for birth control."

That court decision is telling me (as a parent) that what goes on between the government and my children is none of my business!

What really bothers me, though, is that situations like this need not arise in the first place. They wouldn't if parents would have the courage and conviction to raise their children respecting biblical guidance and authority, and attend a Bible-believing, Bible-preaching church that's strong in God's Word.

It's crucial. There is a high price to be paid for failure to do so — and that's a fact, folks.

Robert Holt  
Austin resident

## Lind paranoid

Perhaps Michael Lind should re-examine his editorial regarding the environmentalist threat and make an appointment with a professional to discuss his acute stage of paranoia. If he feels so threatened by the radical environmentalist, perhaps he should take a tour through the many chemical waste disposal sites near Houston and around the country.

I wonder if Lind has ever heard of Love Canal. It would do him some good to argue his case defending Big Business U.S.A. with people whose yards were flooded by deadly, toxic liquids, and whose homes were traps for noxious fumes.

The insidious problem of environmental pollution cannot be trivialized by people like Lind unwilling to face the fact that our resources are dwindling and our lands and oceans are being destroyed by a complete lack of foresight. I do not support extremism, but I am not blind to the reality that a serious environmental threat exists.

Julie Daniels  
Geology

## Salvadoran soap

What most of the people interviewed in Soapbox Tuesday don't understand about the situation in El Salvador is that it is not a question of communism or democracy. What the Salvadorans are experiencing now is *not* democracy; it is a war against them by the government. Thousands of innocent civilians are slaughtered by crazed, blood-thirsty government and U.S. funded death squads.

Poor, hungry people in Latin America are not concerned about irrelevant questions like "Which do I prefer, United States capitalism or Soviet Un-

ion communism?" What they are concerned about is a lot more basic: whether or not they will have enough food for tomorrow, whether or not their children will survive until adulthood, and of course, whether or not their villages and fields will be burned or they themselves captured, tortured or murdered by government forces. People trying to survive don't have time to study Karl Marx or Adam Smith. They just want a better life for themselves and for their children.

Margaret Hayes  
Latin American studies

## More sex

The Budweiser supplement had pretty girls with swimsuits and T-shirts on. Many companies use this method of advertisement. SO WHAT?! If the company chooses to use models, male and female, they probably feel this method of advertisement will sell their product. If they purposefully "exploit" a sex, the demand for their product might decrease due to unpopularity with the consumer. Most companies would probably not want to suffer a decrease in demand. Anyway, intelligent consumers probably won't buy a product just because sex is used as a selling trick.

For those who are upset at the "exploitation" used in the Budweiser ads, check your magazine racks for *Glamour*, *Mademoiselle*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Seventeen* and other steamy literature that use pretty girls in swimsuits and T-shirts to sell their products. If you still feel a need to speak out, try complaining about Barry Manilow's "Greatest Hits" album, which when played backwards during a full moon in Guam on the eighth of October reveals the middle initials of two female disk jockies in Denver! Again, so what?!!

Bobby Baker  
Mechanical engineering

## New Deal legacy

I find it appropriate, though sad, that the LBJ School, named for one of the great inflationist/socialists of our time, should sponsor the recent symposium of Franklin Roosevelt. The spectacle of New Deal engineers indulging in a three-day backslapping to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Roosevelt's inauguration is enough to rouse even the most somnolent capitalist.

What made this particular event so onerous, however, was (a) the lack of publicized information concerning lecture times and places, and (b) the (de)liberate(?) scheduling of those lectures at times when only a small audience could attend (9 a.m. to noon Friday, for example). I, for one, would have liked to attend some of the lectures, and would have done so except for having to work during the symposium hours. I leave it to the reader's con-

ture as to why no lectures or discussions were scheduled during the evening, when the majority of people with jobs could attend. According to *The Daily Texan*, those who did attend found high good humor in such inane *bon mots* as the desirability of "comforting the afflicted and afflicting the comfortable." From each according to his ability, comrades?

I doubt that the "legacy of the New Deal" lectures mentioned such features as the colossal hoax of the Social Security system or the establishment of the dangerous fiction that government has a responsibility to control a nation's economy and dictate its citizens' disposal of their own income. The true legacy of the New Deal is a desperate, perhaps ultimately impossible, attempt to recover from an orgy of "fly now, pay later" governmental vote-buying. Thanks a lot, Franklin.

Alan McKendree  
Austin resident



STOP COMPLAINING, O'TOOLE... HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW BUSINESS HAS PICKED UP LATELY?..

## Point of view

The coverage of the German elections, "the most important one since 30 years," is again a perfect example of ethnocentric American newswriting — not to talk about TV "analysis." For days you could read from the *New York Times* to *The Daily Texan* that this election was for or against the deployment of 108 Pershing 2 and 96 cruise missiles in Germany at the end of the year. Two days after the electoral victory of the Christian Democrats ("and Reagan was relieved"), the *Times* (printed yesterday in the *Texan*) suddenly finds out that "Germans link Kohl win to jobs, not missiles issue." Is it not possible to predict the topics before the elections?

For Germans the issues were the high unemployment rate (10.4 percent) and concerns about environment protection. Of course, the NATO alliance and the fulfillment of the two-track so-

lution to deploy the missiles, if the Geneva disarmament negotiations fail, are of vital interest. The Germans are the ones who are stuck in the center of Europe and military preoccupations are naturally present. But the U.S. press offers a very skewed picture in placing the missile question as the central or only issue. This distorted point of view cannot be fully corrected by an after-math analysis — as the *New York Times* did.

Newsmakers should finally learn to give continuous, non-ethnocentric editorials about foreign policy issues. Then you would not read two days after the fact that Australia had elections. Moreover, you would not get the impression that the El Salvadorans voted for or against the U.S., while their main concern was peace. The domestic issues prevail in the relatively unimportant municipal elections in France — as they do in the U.S.

Thus, newspaper analysts should



STOP COMPLAINING, O'TOOLE... HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW BUSINESS HAS PICKED UP LATELY?..

explain and conclude before the topic does it by itself and get rid of the delusion that every other country's policy is directly linked with the almighty American perspective.

Andreas Winckler  
Graduate, history

## Get real

The recent student elections confirmed my reservations about the ability and commitment of the fledgling Students' Association to provide a real forum for anyone other than the elitist junior politicians.

I wouldn't exactly classify myself as an "average student," but I would say that my resumé suffers from blank white space more than those of most members of the student clique. I certainly have been less than wholeheart-

edly accepted into that group. During my campaign for president my supporters were publicly harrassed, I was informed by an opponent's campaign worker that "no one voted for me," and I received vulgar telephone messages. Even now, after the election, I can't go to a party without Begala groupies interrogating my companion about being with me.

These people think I'm foolish because I tried to lighten up the elections; that I'm a traitor because I question their motives; that I'm a radical because I don't conform. I contend that student government at UT exists to serve a few. Even the editor of "the Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Austin" influences voters in student elections not only by endorsing candidates of her choice in their campaign literature, but also by suddenly co-writing editorials with presidential candidates a week before the election.

I know who the real buffoons are. It would appear that the 90-plus percent of the students who didn't vote in last Wednesday's election know too.

I hereby announce the formation of the Real Students' Association. We will soon be circulating petitions to call a referendum on the following questions:

Should student senators be required to wear party hats at meetings?

Should they be required to vote with kazoos — once for yes; twice for no?

Should free beer be provided at all Students' Association meetings?

Should meetings be held outdoors (preferably at Zilker Park or Hippy Hollow)?

Should a campus memorial be erected to Hank T. Hallucination?

Please sign these petitions and vote in the ensuing referendum. The Real Students' Association will begin meeting regularly on Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in the Union. We will drink heavily. Watch campus news in brief for further announcements or call 441-4040 for details.

Bill Leissner  
Liberal Arts

## On future wars

Before congressmen, with the "swiftness of the pen," commit this country to further military involvement in El Salvador, better look to the history of the last conflict (Vietnam) and consider the human element. Vietnam veterans were rewarded by this country with nothing less than disgrace for their losses. In 1982 the "swiftness of the pen" stripped away all present and future benefits due widows and dependents of men killed in action in Vietnam. All veterans on VA compensation rolls for 12 years are now taken off entirely under the con-

text that the veteran has "readjusted to the norm-stream of society," whether they suffer loss of limbs, sight, hearing or degenerating health or organs. All WWII and Korean veterans receive their benefits for life. If you're going to fund conflict, after the "settling of the dust," people with physical losses should be taken care of for life. After all, one in perfect or near perfect health before engagement should be compensated for losses incurred after their tour. An industrial accident lawsuit would net "many dollars" sufficient to compensate loss, but war is treated as fiscal welfare to the majority of Vietnam veterans who suffered physical deformities — therefore subject to budget cutters to no avail.

I received a Silver Star, two Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart. Net result was 70 percent hearing loss (helicopter crash) and retirement 12 years ago with a 70 percent rating. I now have 15 percent hearing left and am going deaf, have had two brain surgeries, lost the majority of my body strength on the left side and in May will have my liver transplanted at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Facilities — attributed to Agent Orange. All at the age of 32.

My disability is being taken away from me after receiving \$95,040 over 12 years. Not as much as I would have received if I had fallen into a manhole uncovered at an industrial or construction site where the management was negligent. Better think about how the last veterans were taken care of for losses before supporting an action again anywhere else. Vietnam veterans already know this — the human being is as expendable as any tank, plane or weapon after the profits have been made against "communist encroachment." Think about it, future veterans. Will there be enough money to compensate for your physical losses? It's a pretty cruel Catch-22 when you will receive the "swiftness of the pen" before and after any conflict.

David N. Duke  
Austin resident

## A Deadly blast

To Steve Rudner: Have you forgotten your campaign promise to "reflect our desires as students at UT" and to continue "student input into board matters" (*Daily Texan*, April 6)? The asinine killing of *The Deadly Texan* behind closed doors reeks even worse than your feeble excuses put forth for that action, not to mention your personal attempt at limiting student outcry by misinforming interested students such as me as to the true reasons for last Thursday's executive meeting.

Louis K. Bonham  
Plan II

### CUSTOMER INFORMATION FROM GENERAL MOTORS

## HOW TO STOP DRUNK DRIVING.

TOUGH LAWS MAY HELP, BUT WE ALSO NEED TO CHANGE OUR ATTITUDES.

Do you know anyone who's in favor of drunk driving? Not likely. And yet many people have driven when under the influence of alcohol, or will do it at least once.

Take a look at some chilling statistics. One out of every two of us will be involved in an alcohol-related accident sometime during our lives. Last year alone, more than 25,000 people died in such accidents; an additional 1.5 million were injured. A disproportionate number of those killed were under 25 years old.

The cost of drunk-driving accidents amounts to over \$24 billion every year in property damage, loss of wages, medical and legal fees. Not to mention the emotional pain to the victims' families and friends.

**What is being done about it?** Over the years, many different approaches have been tried: mandatory jail sentences, stiff fines, license suspensions, alcohol-rehabilitation programs, and higher drinking-age laws.

No single countermeasure seems to do the job by itself. Tough laws, unless they are supported by equally tough enforcement and the certainty of punishment, don't seem to

work over the long run. Even with all three, probably the most effective single thing we could do is to examine our own attitudes about drinking and driving.

How much do you really know about the effects of alcohol? The facts may surprise you. For example, a lot of people believe that beer and wine are less intoxicating than other drinks. In fact, a can of beer, a glass of wine, or a 1½-ounce drink of 86-proof liquor are all about equally intoxicating.

**A lot of factors determine how quickly you'll get drunk.** Your body weight, how much you've had to eat, and the number of drinks you have over a specified time all make a difference. That's why it's so hard to know when you've had too much.

A common legal definition of intoxication is .10 percent blood-alcohol level. For a 160 lb. person, it takes about four or five drinks in the first two hours on an empty stomach to reach the legal limit, compared with three or four drinks in the first two hours for someone who weighs 120 lbs. Of course, your judgment and reaction time will be impaired well before you reach the legal limit.

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car. The Department of Transportation is now field-testing that device.

We also strongly favor all efforts that focus attention on the problem such as the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving. Make sure your friends and family know the facts about mixing alcohol and driving. Drunk driving will only stop when we all decide it isn't socially acceptable. Be self-confident enough to admit when you've had too much to drink to drive safely.

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## Houston senator urges passage of Texas pari-mutuel betting bill

By DAVID TEECE  
and MARK BARRON  
Daily Texan Staff

During a Senate committee hearing packed with spectators, state Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, presented a bill Tuesday that would legalize pari-mutuel betting in Texas.

The Senate Committee on Economic Development, chaired by Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, heard testimony on the bill for almost four hours before sending the legislation to a subcommittee for further consideration.

Hundreds of people from a variety of groups filled the Senate Chamber to hear the testimony.

Among those testifying in favor of the bill were Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown, state Comptroller Bob Bullock and Tim Curry, Tarrant County district attorney.

"If there's any state in the nation that should have horse racing, it's Texas," Brown said. "We (in Kentucky) have found it to be a very positive industry."

Along with legalizing pari-mutuel betting at race tracks, the bill would also set aside 5 percent of the revenues earned for the state-funded Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

The bill also would have the governor name six members to a commission to regulate the horse racing industry and insist on financial disclosures from

track owners.

"We want this bill to be clean and address only one issue," said Washington, co-sponsor of the bill, who outlined the major provisions of the legislation for the committee. "This bill controls every aspect of horse racing in Texas. There's no question about it."

Curry said: "I've been a DA and criminal attorney for 20 years, and I do not believe pari-mutuel betting in the form of this bill will increase crime in Texas."

Four witnesses were on hand to oppose the bill. Leading the opposition was Allan Maley, executive director of Texans Against Gambling, a group formed two weeks ago to stop the measure.

"The number of people attending race tracks has leveled off and appears to be declining," Maley said. "If we're going to attract industries to Texas, let's attract growth industries, not sick and dying ones."

During a meeting of the House Committee on Urban Affairs late Tuesday, Maley said states ended up decreasing the pari-mutuel tax on race track earnings to keep them viable, and were, in effect, "investing in the tracks."

Because the race tracks were failing, Maley said, states had to keep lowering the tax rate to cover their investments.

Gerry Fulcher, director of Delaware's Council on Gambling Problems,



Sen. Craig Washington ... "This bill controls every aspect of horse racing in Texas."

said, "Legalized gambling has never produced the amount of revenue that is projected."

Fulcher, a self-confessed compulsive gambler, cited studies indicating that when a race track was nearby, people would spend even their grocery money on gambling.

Others testifying against the bill were Robert Baker, field investigator for the National Humane Society, and Weston Ware, director of the Baptist Christian Life Commission.

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# Senate will consider minority seats

By RICHARD STUBBE  
Daily Texan Staff

During what probably will be its final meeting before new senators take office April 1, the Student Senate will consider a constitutional amendment Wednesday night that would create special seats in the senate for minorities.

Joe Salmons, graduate school senator, and Students' Association President Paul Begala submitted the amendment, entitled The Minority Representation Act.

The act would allow black students, Hispanic students and foreign students to cast one of their four votes for

one-year senator at-large for a candidate running for black senator at-large, Hispanic senator at-large or foreign senator at-large.

One senator per 2,000 students, or portion thereof, would represent each minority group. Any student would be allowed to run for one of the special seats, but only minorities would be allowed to vote for the seat representing them.

A two-thirds vote by the senate would send the amendment to the general student body for approval.

Two other bills are included on the agenda.

One, submitted by Barry Glantz,

senator from the College of Architecture, would establish an ad hoc committee to investigate how the Students' Association can help occupants displaced by the University's expansion into East Austin.

The other, submitted by Mike Cole, senator from the College of Engineering, asks the Students' Association to recommend to the administration and UT System Board of Regents that the "T room" in the basement of Taylor Hall be maintained as a student lounge facility.

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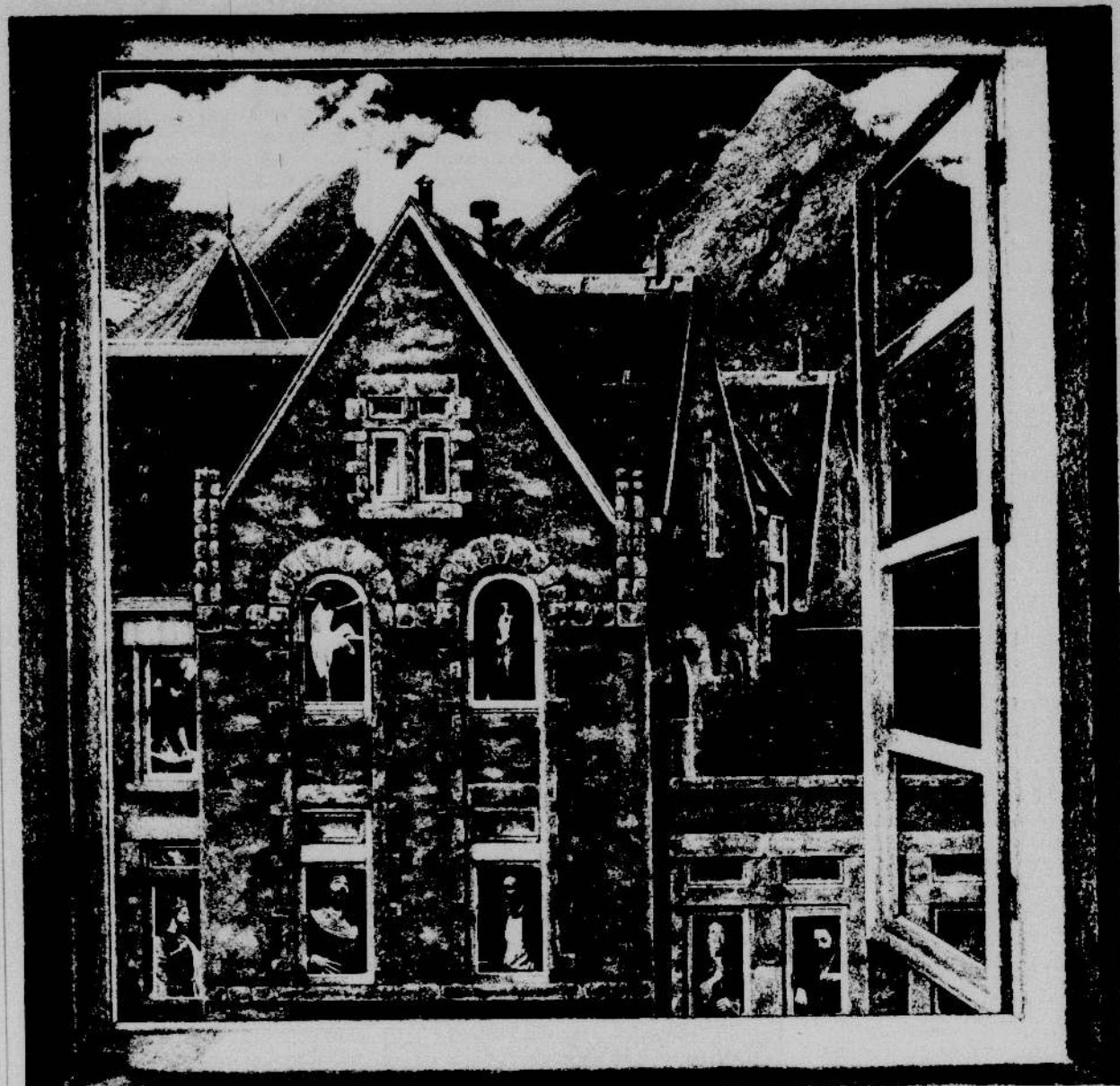
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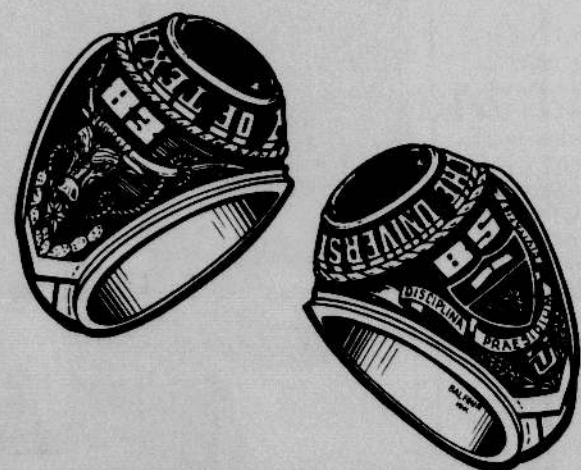
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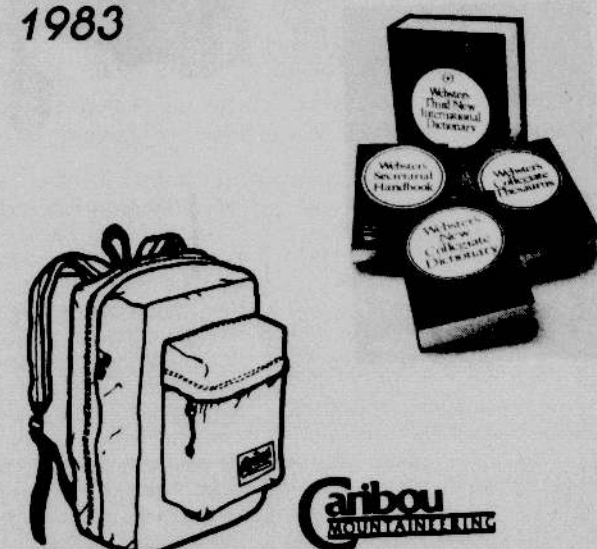
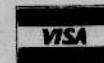
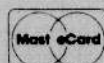
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**James Michener, one of the most popular authors of historical fiction in our time, is living in Austin while he works on his latest novel, which takes place in Texas. Recently, he discussed impressions of his life, his education and his work:**

We (he and his wife) are both products of American education. Above all else, Mari got a full scholarship from Antioch College, in the middle of the war when she was in a prison camp, and I got a full scholarship to Swarthmore College, which is where I spent my college career. It's a Quaker college outside of Philadelphia. Very high academic standards ... usually considered one of the top three small colleges in the country.

**Despite all your traveling, do you consider any particular city or country home?**

I feel very strongly allied to the United States. I don't think I would want to live permanently outside the borders. I'm not sure if it's patriotism or chauvinism, but I think people are tied to the land that they're born into.

**How do you rate Austin in terms of culture, lifestyle, overall opportunities?**

The best city I've ever lived in is Denver, because of its marvelous location. You are 16 minutes from the airport, and the airport connects you all over the world. Much, much better than Austin. To go from Austin anywhere, you have to go to Dallas or Houston or Atlanta. But in every other respect, I think Austin would stand a chance of becoming number one.

I need a place with a good library, and Denver had a marvelous library. Austin may have better. The University here is quite superior to any I was associated with there.

Austin has a great deal going for it. It doesn't, of course, have the great Rocky Mountains, but a lot of places don't. But the lake and the Hill Country is very appealing. This is a beautiful location right on the dividing line between the flat land and Hill Country. It's quite appealing.

**You mentioned once that writers must feel a deep affinity for a topic and have some expertise in the field before they write. Can you relate that affinity to your project here in Texas?**

Well, you must remember that I have been coming to Texas since 1936. That's a lot of years. And I had been in all parts of it, except the northeast. I wrote intimately about Texas in "Centennial" ... the cattle drive. And in doing so, I went all the way from Jacksboro all the way over to Robert Lee. And over to Horsehead Crossing. So I don't feel that I come as a stranger.

I've also worked with the University in a variety of situations. I was the editor for one of your great professors, George Sanchez, who was writing books on the Spanish culture. (That was) in about 1937. And I've edited a couple of books on Texas history, so I come with a pretty good background. Of course, never enough to write. In order to do that, you have to come back and reconfirm your impressions.

**Will LBJ play an important role in your present book?**

I decided that about 10 years ago. He will not. Because I don't think I'm competent to deal with that. I think Robert Caro is doing a splendid job, and it would be disproportionate for me to

pline of keeping on focus is not easy.

It isn't research if you're just wandering. It's research if you have identified a problem and really see the solution to it or elaboration of it. 'New light on' is a phrase I use all the time. What are they thinking about this now; what is the latest evaluation of Stephen Austin?

**How long does it take from the conception of the idea to the completion of the manuscript?**

I would think that if you look over my total record with as honest a report as possible, you would find that I have usually had a terminating period of years. More like 10, 15 years. There have been some exceptions to that, but they have been eruptions. The book on Hungary was obviously the result of the revolution. And the book on Kent State, about which I'm very proud, was again the result of an eruption.

For the most part, I would have a record of having kicked the idea around a decade or so. But I've also kicked around a lot of other ideas that I haven't written about. It's a germinating process, in the case of "Centennial." I have an outline that I drew up, I think some 30 years before I wrote it.

**Have you set up any time frame for the book on Texas?**

No, I've never done that. I would resent it if anybody forced it upon me. I've never allowed my publisher or anybody to. On a magazine article, where there's a deadline, and they tell you at the beginning, 'We need this,' that's a deal and you either do it or you don't do it. And that's maybe a three-week job. If it's important enough, I take out the three weeks and do it.

But a book, I've never allowed any timeline. Generically, there's an inherent timetable of about three years from the time that you start to commit to it. And there's a long period prior to that, but in that long period there are also five or six other great ideas so you're not really in the 'wouldn't it be fun if' stage. And you don't bind yourself to it. You never promise to deliver the manuscript by that time. I never even tell people where I am in the manuscript until I write them a letter and say 'I have completed it.'

**Is that one of your stipulations?**

Yes, but it's never come down to that, because with my track record they feel that if they get it they will have something upon which they can begin to work immediately. Now, infinite number of changes are made — you won't believe how many changes. But, they know they have a manuscript and that if they want to do their work expeditiously now, that in a given number of months, we'll have a book.

**Does history illuminate your books or do your books help illuminate history?**

I graduated from college with extremely high honors in English. I went on with that for about five years. And then I stopped cold turkey and went over to history. I have a strong minor in that. Then two years after I did that, I was a professor in history.

So my life has oscillated between these two fields. I have enormous love for each of them and would have been quite happy with either and might have been farther ahead had I stayed with one. I haven't been able to do that. I've been like a pendulum. That is why I write fiction and non-fiction and

dously, but on the other hand I know you work seven days a week, every day of the year. Do you view it more as a job or as a hobby?

That's a very good question. I think what we can see is that with the unbelievable success that some of my things have had, I'm in a position where I don't have to work. I don't quit because I do have this compulsion to share ideas, to write powerful stories.

I don't think of myself as a driven man. I really don't. Other people have sometimes felt I was, but they see me only when I'm working. When I'm working, I do actually work every day. When I'm not working, I really dawdle around and waste time and catch up with things.

But when you're a freelance, which I am completely ... I'm probably the first total freelance you've ever met, in that I'm not employed by anybody. I have no guarantees of income. I don't get any paid vacation. I don't have any paid Medicare. I don't have any retirement. I do it or it don't get done. And that is a different experience. It's a perilous position, but it's a position of great honor.

I've been asked how many people there are like me in America, who make their whole living from the writing of books. And if you restrict it to moderately good books, rather than how-to-do-it or things like that, there may be 20. Everybody else has a teaching job or works in one way or another — public relations or motion pictures or television. I don't do any of that. I only write books.

**Considering the sparse amount of time that people have to devote to leisure activities such as reading, what is it about your books that causes people to devote the amount of time that they do, so that they almost crave the length of your books?**

If you read my mail, you would see that that is not a fiction, really. I get letters every day of the week, saying that the books are too short, that when they come to the last three chapters, they begin to ration themselves. I think that these letters come from bookaholics — a wonderful breed of people that I like to encourage. So maybe we're talking about a peculiar situation.

But also, I get a great many letters from men in busy occupations who say that they find my books an investment. They want to spend the time on them. I don't know really. I think I've stumbled upon something that I do moderately well that fills a need ...

**Do you consider any of your books to be autobiographical in any sense?**

Well, my second book, "The Fires of Spring," has been held to be autobiographical. In the poorhouse section it is and in the New York section it is not at all. I have never felt that the personal experience alone was adequate basis for a book of mine. I'm totally unlike Norman Mailer in that aspect.

**Do you indulge in any forms of writing other than historical fiction?**

Yes, if you look at my published record, which is some 33 books, I think, you'll find a very wide scattering. I have five very important books on Asian art that people never hear about. I've done one of the very strong books on sports in America. I could, I think, enter your department of athletics tomorrow as a professor. And I've done politics. I think that's part of the reason why I'm relatively active, because I have had this wide scattering. But, I'm known for the big books.

**You seem to be right in the middle of a lot of things. Do you enjoy that position?**

By accident, I am in that position. If you could read my mail for a month or even a week, you wouldn't believe the mail I get. I would think I'm like Norman Mailer or Joyce Carol Oates. People know we're around. They know we're lively people. We're people of great commitment. Again, this is one of the rewards of an intellectual life.

I'm 76. I have survived. I have this moderately good record. We become valuable far beyond our merit, simply because we're here. I'm still working, they're not working. It's just brute survival.

If I live to be 90, people will say, 'He's the grand old man of something or other.' I won't be a damn bit better than I was at 30. But I'll still be here.

**Do you think that perhaps that's something that keeps you going?**

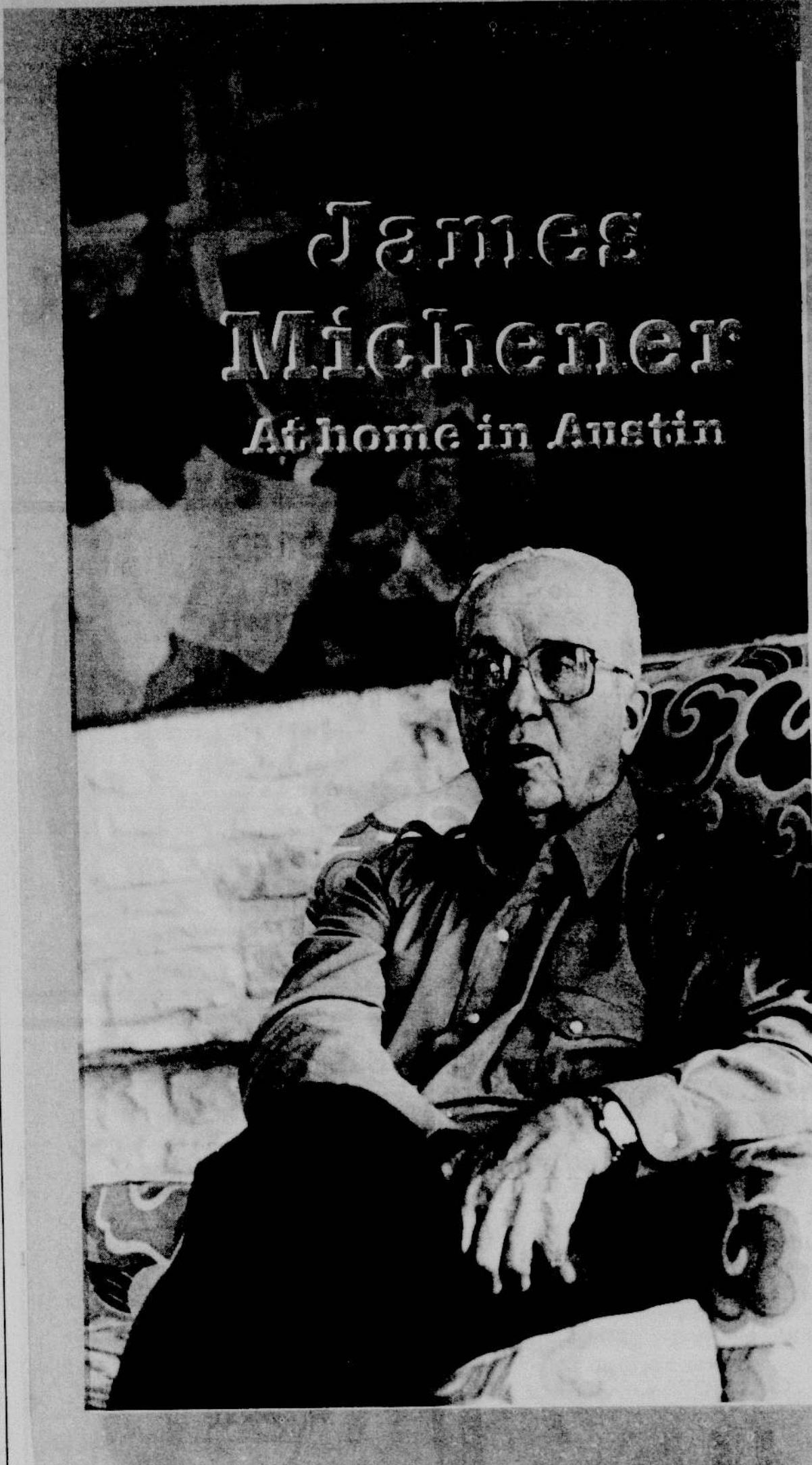
To tell you the truth, I try to keep it in balance. I'm a hell of an employment agency. I pass these things on to younger people who can do them better than I can do them. I've done this for years and I've been associated with a lot of books. I tell them, 'No way I can do it, but there's a kid over here who can do it better than I can do it.'

By the same token, I've lived on recommendations of other people. Professors saw that I was moderately good and gave me a lift up. I never applied for a job in my life, because I lived in that wonderful ambience of learning.

**"Space" was published after you served on the NASA advisory council. How long have you been interested in the space program?**

In a casual way, always. I've always been good in mathematics, general master of physics. Layman may be a little more accurate, not much more. Then in 1976 I was brought into the space program, so I've spent seven or eight years there. And very intimately. I'm right into the middle of it.

**I understand that you're a staunch supporter of women's rights. What do you see as the present and future roles of women in our society — how**



Interview by Kelle Banks  
Photography by Bob Malish

**they're changing or perhaps how they contrast with other societies that you've lived in?**

The societies I've lived in that hold women in subjugation — and they are many — are ones that I've had no affinity for. Now partly this is because I am a Quaker, and the Quakers have always been very strong in passing out equal responsibilities for women. That's one of the reasons why our colleges are so great. Because they've always had 50 percent women on the board of anything. And there's a hell of a lot of nonsense that men promulgate that they don't permit. And this has been a strong influence on me.

One of the mysteries of my life the last five years is the demise of ERA. I don't understand it. I see some aspects of it which aren't clear. The role of the various churches in it stagger me, but of course, religion inherently is anti-feminist.

When I was living in Israel I went to the synagogue every Friday night for two years. You can't have a meeting unless there are 10 men present. The women don't count. And when you're in the meeting, the women have to sit behind a screen or behind a partition. They are honored guests, but they are guests. And sometimes I, the Gentile, would surreptitiously count as a man and there would be some devout Jewish women who didn't count.

I've seen this all my life. I've lived in a great many other societies. Religion is very anti-feminine — all religions are. I suppose even Quakers are. I just find this archaic.

**Applying this to America, it's obvious that roles are changing for women and that they're advancing somewhat. Do you think it's starting to peak out?**

No, I think we've hit a plateau where we will remain for some time. We're in a plateau right now in an awful lot of things.

**What qualities do you think make a good writer a good novelist?**

I've thought about this a great deal to try to identify what it is in me that is different from somebody of equal intellectual ability and I think it's a tremendous compulsion to communicate. I think it's as simple as that. A painter wants to get his vision on the canvas; a musician wants to share the sound he hears; and I think I want to have people share the interpretations I develop.



Michener and his wife, Mari, enjoy the beauty of their surroundings in the Texas Hill Country. Here, the lake and hills meet, creating a stunning setting for Michener's work.

try to do that. Now, if you look at my last book, "Space," you'll find that Johnson occupies a very honorable position in it because his role in space was significant and very honorable. I don't suppose it will be something like that. As a central, motivating character, no.

**Can you expand upon the amount of research that goes into your historical novels?**

I doubt that you would believe it. I would say it's just voluminous. Hundreds of books ... studies and analyses. I do all of that myself. But I now have people to help find it, and very important, go over it for error when I'm through.

**Do you think there's a certain amount of skill involved in doing research?**

I have never thought so. I have thought it was the product of a good education and that anybody could handle it. Maybe the discipline to do it and to keep it on focus ...

I might bring eight books and three of them I don't read much more than the index. They have nothing for me. Of the other five, I might get one I read every word of; it's just a treasure. The others I dip into. One really doesn't know until he does it. And the disci-

why I find myself at ease with both.

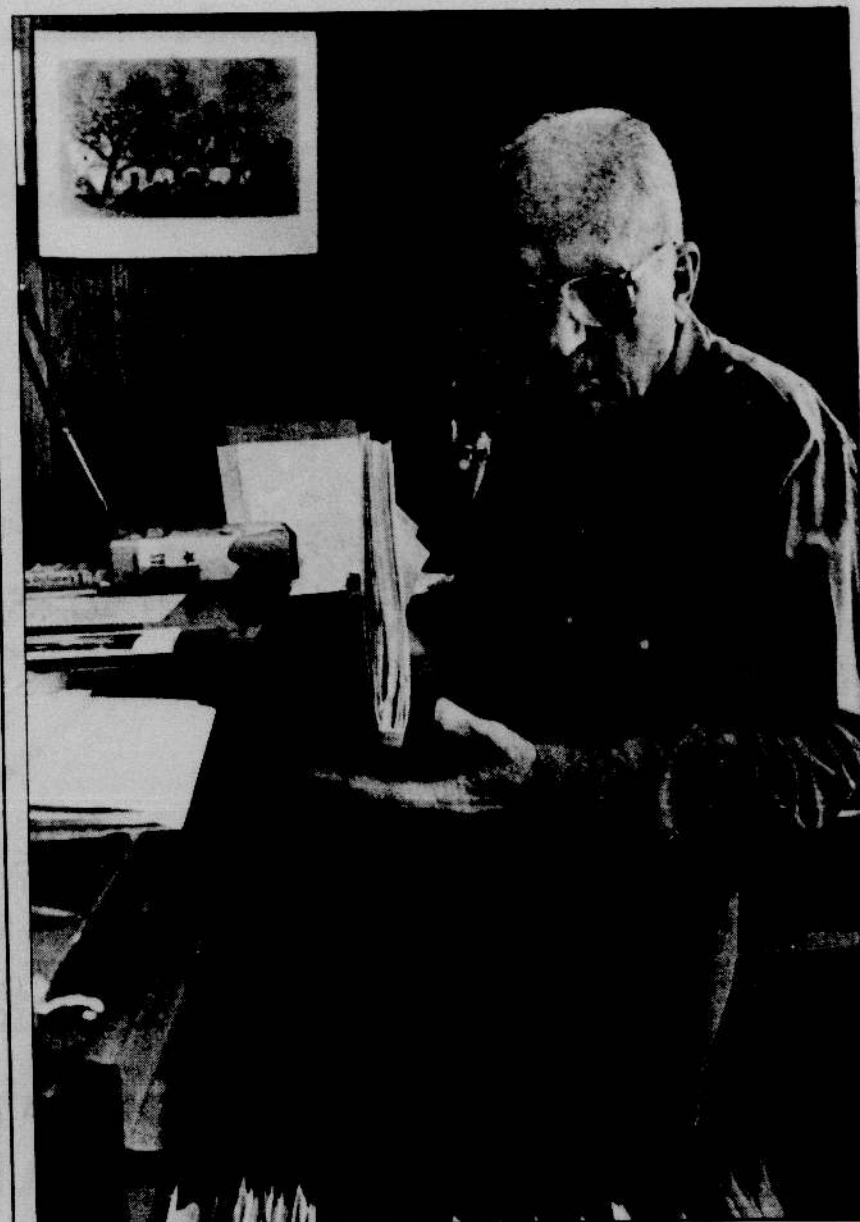
Again, I think I might have been farther along if I had specialized in one or the other, but I wasn't able to do so. I don't think that my personality would have permitted it anyway. So, in many things, I have many regrets about the way my life has gone, but not grueling regrets, because I have a feeling that being the kind of person I am, I probably would do the same thing over again. I don't for a minute think that if I could make the run a second time I would do any better.

**How did it feel to have your first novel ("Tales of the South Pacific") win a Pulitzer Prize for fiction?**

Well, you know I never wrote anything until I was 40. And that's a perilous gamble. I could have lost the whole thing.

I was a very slow starter. I have always been very low keyed. I never had a burning desire to do anything. I still never have. I have a burning desire to do things well, but anything I feel the same way about. There are no priorities in my life. And I was always that way, within reason. So that I think maybe it was hesitancy more than anything else. When I started, I had a terrific head of steam up.

**You seem to enjoy writing tremen-**



The amount of research that goes into a Michener novel? 'I doubt that you would believe it ... it's just voluminous,' he said.



## Labay's versatility allows double role

By ED COMBS

Daily Texan Staff

Texas' Steve Labay even looks like a baseball player.

At 6-3, 180 pounds, he's about the right size. His brown hair is slightly sun-bleached below the cap line and his voice has just a hint of a country twang — as in good-old-fashioned-country-hardball.

A brief look at his statistics will reveal he can play baseball, too. Although his batting average has slumped to .255, Labay is leading the Longhorns in runs batted in with 16 and is tied for the team lead in runs scored with 16.

But Labay is more than your average hitter: so far this season, he also has been one of Texas' leading pitchers. On a staff many thought would be led by the likes of Kirk Killingsworth, Mike Capel, Calvin Schiraldi and preseason All-American Roger Clemens, Labay was the first Texas pitcher to win three games. He picked up his third victory March 1 in Texas' 3-2 win over Oral Roberts, then ranked third by *Baseball America*, pitching six shutout innings before the Titans broke through with two home runs in the sixth.

Labay, whose last start was a six-inning no-decision against Lubbock Christian College Monday, has posted a 1.61 ERA in 22 1/3 innings pitched, giving up 18 hits and walking only two batters.

"The throwing I've done so far has been a little surprising," Labay said. "I've been a little wild in the past, but the more work I get, the better I'll be. The first game, when I pitched the shutout (a 6-0 win over UT Arlington), really helped my confidence. This one did too, except for the two home runs."

While Labay may be surprised with his pitching success, Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said he isn't.

"We thought he could pitch when we recruited him," Gustafson said. "What surprised us is that he hadn't pitched well in practice."

Labay is from Angleton, a town of



Steve Labay ... 'I'm more comfortable as a hitter.'

about 12,000 on the Gulf Coast near Galveston Island. He was all-district three years at Angleton High School before enrolling in Angelina Junior College in East Texas, near Lufkin.

Although most of his success at Texas has come while standing on the mound, Labay prefers being pitched to.

"I still think of myself as a hitter, although I haven't hit well lately," he said. "When I first went to junior college, I went as a pitcher and learned to hit. I'm more comfortable as a hitter."

Gustafson also seems comfortable with Labay as a hitter. Comfortable enough, at least, to forego the usual designated-hitter route by letting Labay pitch, hit and field. Gustafson said he doesn't use that tactic often.

"In his case, I think he can handle it," Gustafson said. "He's an energetic type who gets very involved in participating."

When he's not participating in baseball, Labay enjoys working with classic Ford Mustangs. A smile crossed his face as he recalled a 1967 fastback Mustang he owned in high school.

"I worked on it every day," he said. "I took the sparkplugs out every week-end and cleaned them, waxed it all the time. I wish I'd never sold it now."

If he keeps up his pace, Labay could start to look more and more like a professional baseball player. Then, he could afford almost any car he wants.

## Three UT women named all-SWC Top-ranked Houston heads up men's team

From staff and wire reports

The Texas women's basketball team, ranked third in the nation, placed two players on the 1983 All-Southwest Conference first team and one on the second team, the conference office announced Tuesday.

The women's All-SWC team, picked by the league's head coaches, includes Texas center Annette Smith and point guard Terri Mackey on the first team.

Clyde Drexler and Michael Young, two underclassmen who have helped make the Houston Cougars the nation's No. 1 ranked team, were unanimous selections to the men's team.

Arkansas' Darrell Walker, the SWC's

leading scorer, was also a unanimous choice for the men's team, which was chosen by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Walker averaged close to 19 points per game during the regular season for the Razorbacks, while Drexler was third in the league in scoring and second in rebounding. Young hit 53 percent of his shots and led the Cougars in scoring.

Joining Drexler, Young and Walker on the first team are Darrell Browder, who during the course of the season became TCU's all-time leading scorer, and Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, who edged teammate Larry Micheaux for

the fifth spot.

Drexler and Walker tied for men's Player of the Year honors. Arkansas' sophomore center Joe Kleine, a second-team All-SWC selection, was selected Newcomer of the Year.

Guy Lewis, who guided the Cougars to their first Southwest Conference championship, was the overwhelming pick as the league's Coach of the Year.

The women's Player of the Year was UT's Smith, a 5-11 sophomore from Bay City. She led the conference in scoring average (22.9) and field-goal percentage (55.7).

"I think all of us deserve it," Smith said. "We got down and worked hard all year."

Mackey, a 5-7 junior out of Sapulpa, Okla., said: "I feel it's a reflection on the entire team. We're the best team in the conference, and we deserve that many on the (All-SWC) team."

Guard Esoleta Whaley, a defensive

specialist, was the only Longhorn named to the second team. The 5-6 junior from Slaton expressed disappointment at not making the first team.

"I worked hard for it," she said. "But I could have not even made the second team. But it's a great honor because it's the first time I've got an award since I've been here."

Rounding out the women's first team are Texas Tech's Carolyn Thompson and Gwen McCray and Arkansas' Bettye Fiscus.

The women's Coach of the Year award went to Tech's first-year coach, Marsha Sharp, who led the Red Raiders to a 20-7 regular season record and a third-place finish in the SWC.

SMU's Shasta Smothers, a freshman from Denton, was named Newcomer of the Year. Smothers averaged 14.1 points, 10th in the conference.

See Sportsrecord/p. 11

## Tennis team routs NTSU for 4th shutout of year

By MICHELLE ROBERSON

Daily Texan Staff

The rains came at an intense moment — 6-5 in the first-set tie-breaker, with Texas' Jonny Levine and Tom Fontana barely ahead of North Texas State's Sergio Becker and Rafael Delgado.

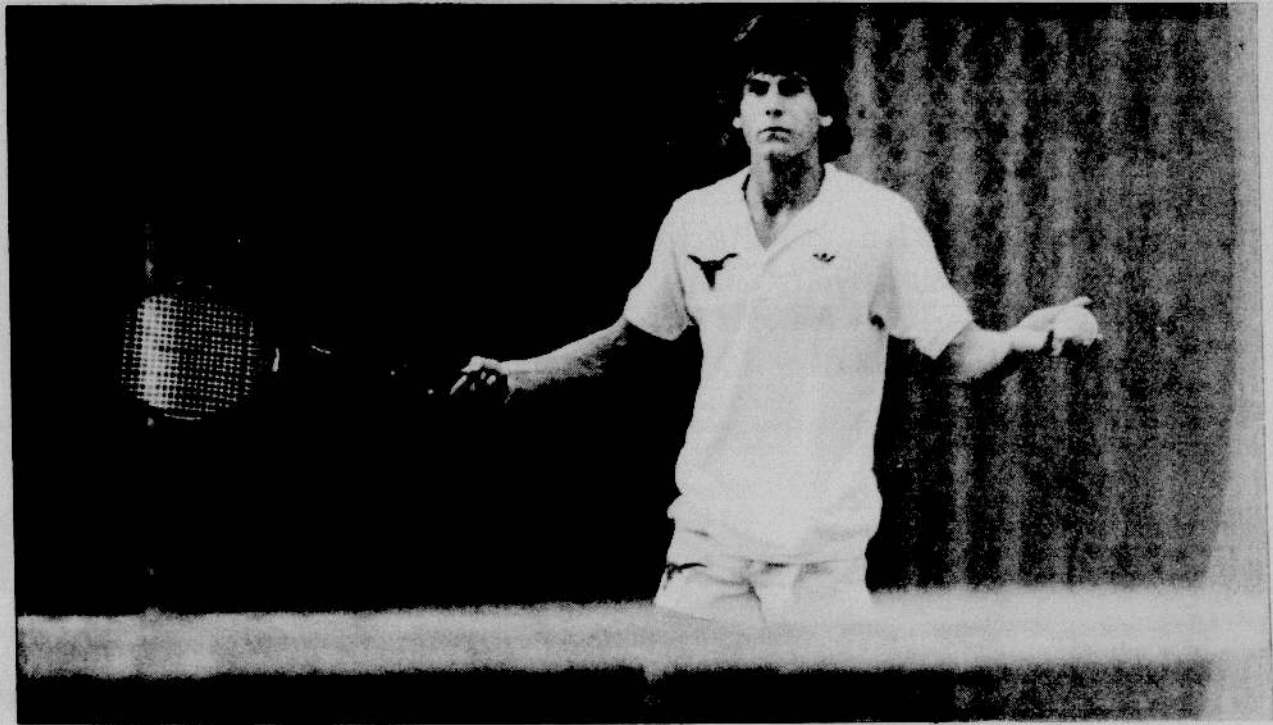
Dark clouds threatened play most of the afternoon, and for the Longhorns' No. 2 doubles team, the light shower provided a break from a sluggish, seesaw set. The pair returned to the court to clinch the tie-breaker with a Fontana overhead.

Levine and Fontana stumbled through the second set, 5-7, allowing Becker and Delgado to even the set total at 1-1. But the Longhorn tandem proceeded to dash NTSU's third-set hopes in 20 minutes, 6-0, with NTSU barely picking up a point.

The No. 6 Longhorns need not have worried about the outcome of that final match — Texas, now 9-4, clinched its fourth shutout of the season. Unranked NTSU, 3-7, collected only two sets in the match.

"It was a good match to play after

TEXAS continued on p. 11



Travis Spradling, Daily Texan Staff

Texas' Jonny Levine argues he should be allowed to replay point after a stray ball interrupted his serve.

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## Oklahoma upset in Big 8 tournament

**Okla. St. 75, Kansas St. 61**

STILLWATER, Okla. — Lorenza Andrews scored 18 points to lead Oklahoma State to a 75-61 victory over Kansas State in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

The Cowboys, 22-6, advanced to semifinal play for the first time in the six-year history of the tournament. The Pokes will face Kansas Friday night.

Matt Clark and Raymond Crenshaw added 16 each for the winners. Bill Self came off the bench to add 11 points and five assists. Center Les Craft took scoring honors for the Wildcats with 26 points and nine rebounds.

**Nebraska 94, Iowa St. 71**

LINCOLN, Neb. — David Ponce scored 14 points and four other Huskers scored in double figures to power Nebraska to a 94-71 victory over Iowa State in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

Nebraska, 19-8, advanced to the semifinals at Kansas City, Mo., and will play regular season champion Missouri Friday night. Iowa State ended the season 13-15.

Iowa State was called for a tournament-record 33 personal fouls. The Huskers shot a tournament-record 42 free throws, hitting 34 for 81 percent. The 58 total fouls were also a tournament record.

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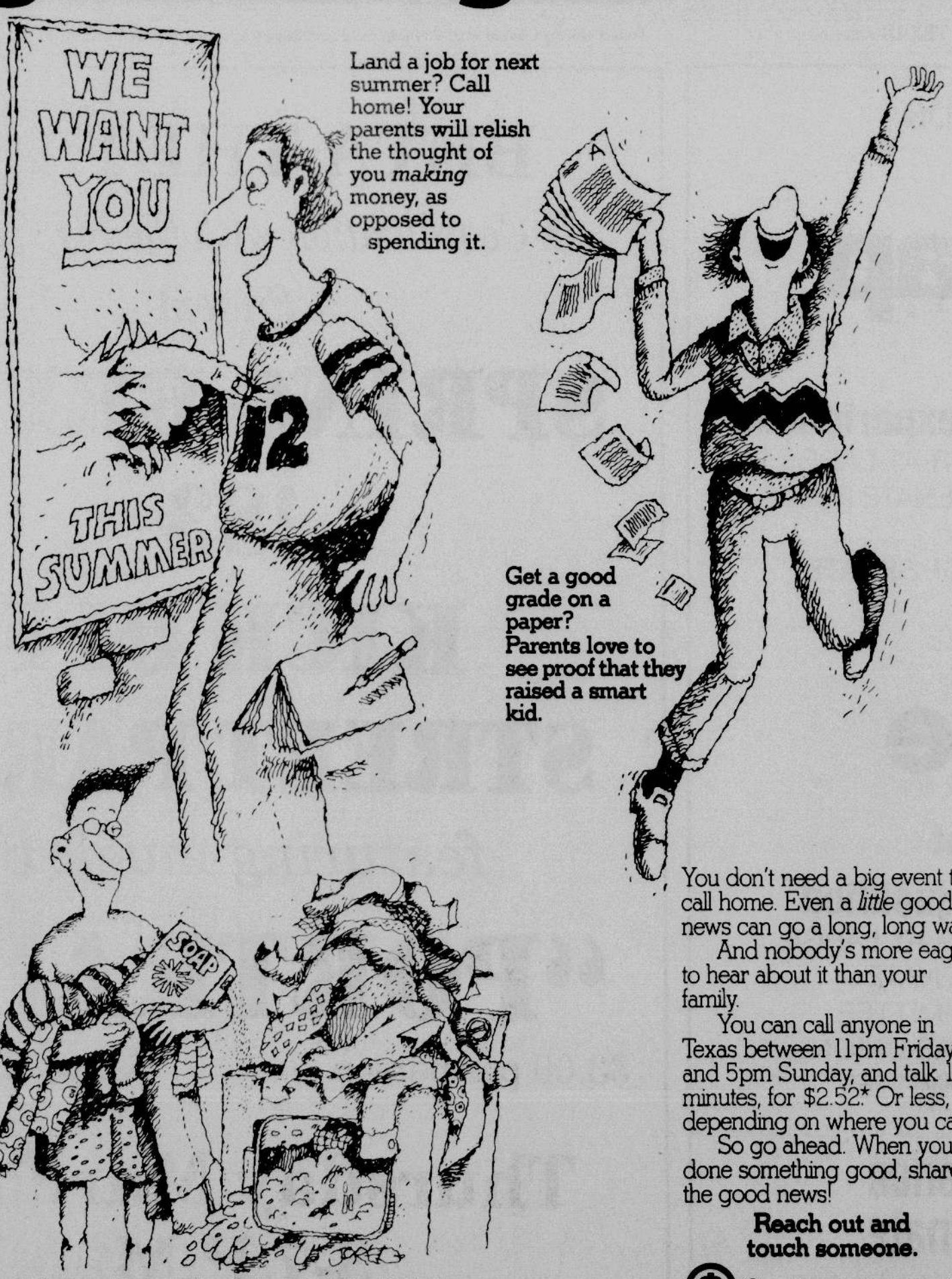
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### college

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**Tournaments**  
**Big Eight**  
Nebraska 94, Iowa St. 71  
Oklahoma St. 75, Kansas St. 61  
Oklahoma 77, Kansas 87  
Missouri 88, Colorado 73  
**ECAC-Metro**  
Robt. Morris 81, Loyola 60  
Fairleigh Dickinson 94, Wagner 84  
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Boston U. 80, Vermont 75  
N. Hampshire 75, Canisius 64  
Holy Cross 65, Northeast 61  
Maine 78, Niagara 76 (OT)  
**Missouri Valley**  
Ill. St. 64, S. Ill. 54  
Bradley 63, Drake 53  
Tulsa 108, Indiana St. 89

### swc basketball

**1983 UPI All-SWC basketball team**  
**First Team**  
Clyde Drexler, Houston  
Darrell Walker, Arkansas  
Michael Young, Houston  
Akeem Olatunji, Houston  
Darrell Browder, TCU  
**Second Team**  
Larry Micheaux, Houston  
Joe Kleine, Arkansas  
Alvin Robertson, Arkansas  
Bubba Jennings, Texas Tech  
Claude Riley, Texas A&M

Players of the Year — Darrell Walker and Clyde Drexler  
Newcomer of the Year — Joe Kleine  
Coach of the Year — Guy Lewis, Houston

### 1983 UPI Women's All-SWC basketball team

**First Team**  
Annette Smith, Texas  
Terri Mackey, Texas  
Bettye Fricus, Arkansas  
Carolyn Thompson, Texas Tech  
Gwen McGraw, Texas Tech  
**Second Team**  
Pamela Goff, Rice  
Vickie Finch, Houston  
Lola Reescano, Baylor  
Jenni Edgar, Texas A&M  
Escoleta Whaley, Texas

**Player of the Year** — Annette Smith  
Newcomer of the Year — Shasta Smothers, SMU  
Coach of the Year — Marsha Sharp, Texas Tech

## Texas dumps NTSU

continued from p.9

the tournament this week-end," Texas assistant coach Dave Woods said. "They did really well, and it was a good booster." The Longhorns are recovering from weekend losses to No. 9 Miami and No. 10 Clemson.

Texas' Gavin Forbes, playing No. 5 singles for an injured Ted Erck, earned wins in both singles and doubles. Forbes, who usually plays No. 6 singles, clipped Delgado 7-6, 6-4, then teamed with Doug Snyder to down Jimmy Rose and Joreje Jimenez, 6-4, 6-4.

"One gets more psyched up (playing at No. 5)," Forbes said. "With five

courts, you go on with the rest of the guys. It's different than playing No. 6 and going on the last match. It's more of a challenge and it gives you more spirit.

"I lost to him (Delgado) last year, and I was a bit nervous," the senior from South Africa said. "He plays well against me. I thought I played good because I won it in the end, and even though it was close, I played my points well."

In other singles action, Levine blitzed David Sammel, 6-3, 6-0, in the top spot, while No. 2 Paul Crozier edged Becker, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Craig Kardon downed Jimenez, 6-2, 6-1, in third singles.

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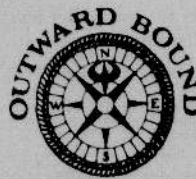
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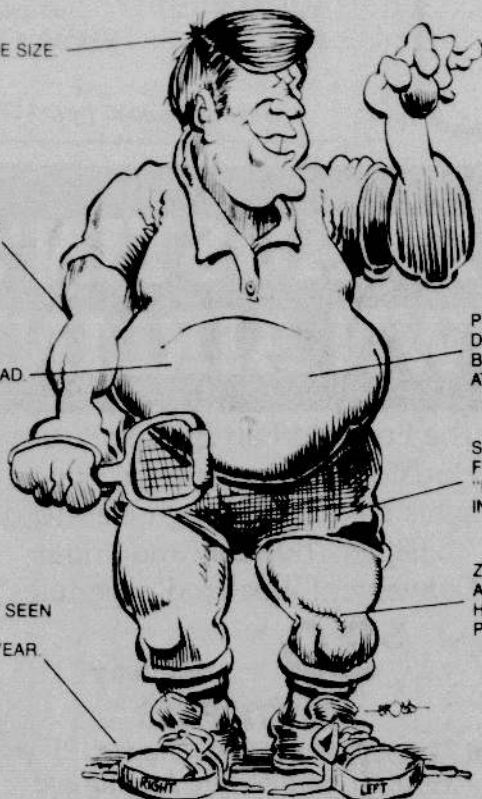
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## Poles go 'Moonlighting' in London

### film review

By SAMUEL BEAUMONT

"Moonlighting"; directed by Jerzy Skolimowski; with Jeremy Irons, Eugene Lipinski and Jiri Stanislav; at the Varsity Theatre.

Rating: ★★½

Polish expatriate writer/director Jerzy Skolimowski's "Moonlighting" has been treated as though it is a rich metaphoric examination of Poland in the period after the military dictatorship's recent crackdown on Solidarity. This is largely because of the nature of America's provincial view of world politics, which dissolves any political subtlety into a good guy/bad guy scenario — with you-know-who invariably wearing

the white hats. After all, at the same time as this country was in a frenzy over the suppression of Solidarity, President Reagan was out union-busting and American media refused to see the parallel.

"Moonlighting," in fact, is a pleasant, whimsical, comedy-drama boasting surreal undertones and bizarre black comedy trappings. Although slightly long, this film is frequently charming and always witty and intelligent.

The film stars Jeremy Irons who, after his performance in the overrated melodrama "The French Lieutenant's Woman" (a dreadful, boring movie that is essentially a kind of intellectual pornography), has replaced Ralph Bellamy as the international cinema's outstand-

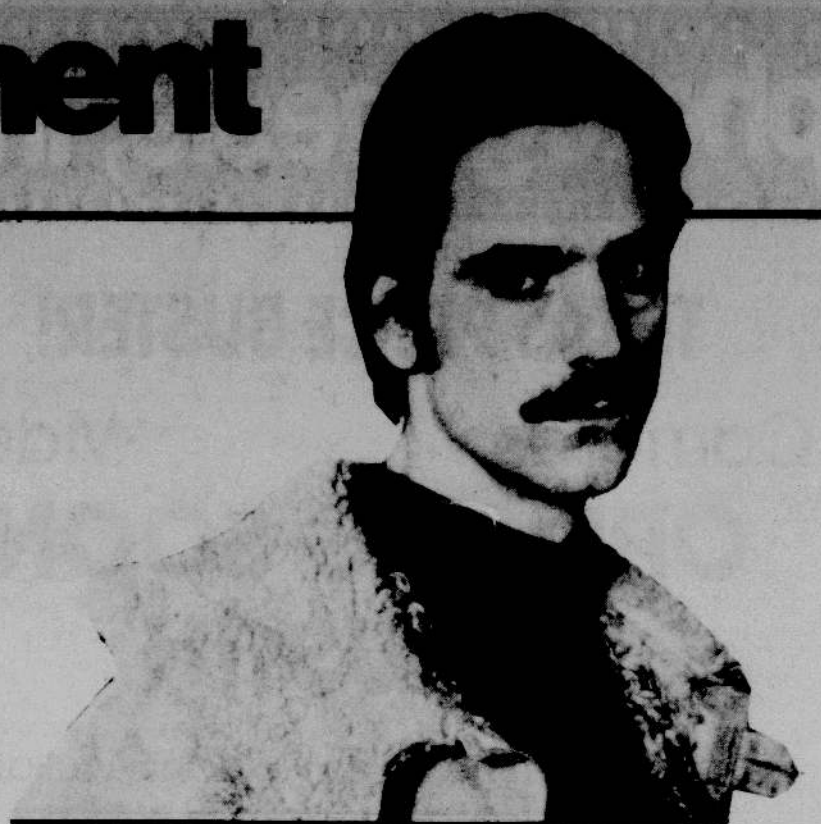
ing wimp-star — except that Irons lacks any self-deprecating humor or hint of intelligence. Instead, he is a whiner of the first class who looks as though he has just misplaced his most valuable possessions.

Fortunately Irons' "Sorrows of Young Werther" angst-ridden sensibility is ideal for this wry little comedy. The story is about four Polish construction workers who are flown to London by a mysterious boss who has hired them to renovate his London townhouse. Their presence as workers in England is, of course, illegal, as they came in on visitors' visas.

Unfortunately, shortly after they arrive, the crackdown in Poland occurs. Irons, as the head Pole, decides it would be best if his countrymen did not

know what was going on in their homeland. "Moonlighting" thus evolves into a bizarre Pinteresque comedy, with three of the workers virtual prisoners in the house they are restoring.

Meanwhile Irons' excursions into the real world become increasingly strange and ever more hysterical. To save money he embarks on a series of shoplifting schemes that are as surreal as they are outrageous. He also takes to stealing neighbors' newspapers, heisting local bicycles and the like. His ingenuity is never as conspiratorial as it is obsessed with economy and survival. Still, the film is an elegant and funny romp through a complex and somewhat haunting landscape.



Jeremy Irons ... America's wimp-star joins international cinema.

## Drama of 1960s backdrops 'July'

### recommended

By JON GILLESPIE

Daily Texan Staff

Opening Wednesday night at the Capitol City Playhouse is "5th of July," a poignant, adult comedy about the reunion of a group of friends who came of age in the 1960s and separated when the decade drew to a close. The play revolves around the decision of this group to keep or sell the old Missouri farmhouse in which they meet, perhaps ending their reunions once and for all.

New York actor Randall Wheatley plays the pivotal role of Kenneth Talley Jr., the gay crippled Vietnam veteran who pines for his lover, but it should be noted that "5th of July" is not a one-man show. Other characters in the cast of eight include a carpet headdress who

wants to be a rock star, a doddering old aunt who's searching for the right place to scatter her late husband's ashes and a precocious 13-year-old girl who grows up much too fast.

"5th of July" originally ran on Broadway for two years, with Christopher Reeve and Richard Thomas taking respective turns in the role of the Vietnam vet. In 1978, the play received a bevy of Tony Awards, including one for Best Comedy.

The opening night show starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday, with tickets costing \$7. Free food and drinks will be served, and you'll be able to draw for a door prize — a room for two at the Driskill Hotel.

"5th Of July" runs through April 2, with curtain time at 8 p.m., except for opening night. Tickets for the Wednesday/Thursday shows are \$5, while the Friday/Saturday shows are \$6. Call 472-2966 for reservations.



Wheatley ... gay, wounded vet.

## 'Sunday': born of a dream

### in performance

By STEPHEN BONIN

and AMPARO GARCIA KASSENS

"Born On A Sunday"; Department of Drama production; at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Winship Drama Theater, 23rd Street and San Jacinto Boulevard.

Bonin: The best thing about watching T.J. Walsh's new play, "Born On A Sunday," is being totally engulfed in the action. I was entranced with the over-all effect, which was intriguing and spellbinding. Although no biographical note is given in the program, it bears little significance to the overall effect of the show. It's spectacular, original, daring, and it works.

Kassens: By biographical note, of course, you are probably concerned with the one character in the play who is not fictional. August Strindberg, who in this drama becomes the antagonist to a certain extent, is considered a major influence in the development of modern drama. The contribution to note here would be his development of the "dream play" because what you found as intriguing and spectacular probably was the quality that this production borrows from Strindberg's own inventive style.

Bonin: That's true if what you mean is that the script is fast-paced and furious at times. It powerfully conveys the inner workings of a creative, restless mind with several conversations going on at once. Tension weaves throughout, and I feel we become just as obsessed with who they are and what they're doing, as they are with each other.

Kassens: The play is set at the turn-of-the-century, prior to Strindberg's development of the dream play. This is the period during which he actually struggled with insanity, and Walsh's play essentially picks up during that time. The story, however, centers around Horatio, a fictional aspiring psychoanalyst who goes to study at the Charcot Institute in Paris. By chance, he happens to meet Strindberg.

Bonin: And he proceeds to make Strindberg his first patient. Horatio is captivated by the mesmerizing idealist, who verbalizes every thought and reveals his life story in a short time. Empathizing with his feelings of being "special, unique and different," Horatio decides to find out just who this guy is. So basically the play is about self-analysis and the danger of becoming too introspective.

Kassens: Walsh succeeds in developing a balanced story with imaginative

extensions in the form of "furies" — a chorus in the Greek tradition — and imagery, which is true to the dream play form. By using this technique to depict both Horatio and Strindberg's self-disclosure, the soaring theatricality, which includes chanting/dancing women, the scenes that seem like a stream of consciousness at times makes the audience feel good about leaving the TVs at home. And that, essentially, is what live drama needs to have, a high level of sensationalism.

Bonin: Sensational is the right word, a result both of clever theatrical techniques and powerfully intense performances. On the surface they create sensationalism, but the subliminal product is even more penetrating. Whereby, we end up asking ourselves, "Do I ever fall into this trap of bombarding my conscience with endless unanswerable questions?"

Kassens: The collaboration between Walsh, director Howard Schaefer, designer Kathie Brookfield, choreographer Ann Aiko Bergeron, and last but not least, sound designer Jim Fritzer provide an experience that is unified but appropriately diverse in inspiration, imagination and appeal.

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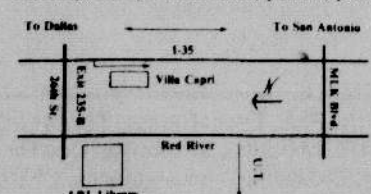
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**JEREMY IRONS in**  
**MOONLIGHTING**  
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL AWARD WINNER  
7:15, 9:15

downstairs  
*Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean Jimmy Dean*  
7:00, 9:30

SHHHHHH...  
Something big is stirring.

BECKY SAVAGE • SAMANTHA FOX  
SHARON MITCHELL • BOBBY ASTYR  
VIRGINIA ANN PERRY RHINE

PLUS: OUTLAW LADIES X

**CINEMA WEST**  
130 S. Congress • Open 11 a.m. • 442-5711

## MANN

All shows before 6 p.m. are \$2.50

**FOX TRIPLEX**  
454-2711  
6757 AIRPORT BLVD.

**VIDEODROME**  
5-7-9

**FRANCES**  
5:30-8:15  
R

**Lords of Discipline** (R)  
5-7:15-9:40

All shows before 6 p.m. are \$2.50

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

THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING  
**DOUBT**  
**TOOTSIE**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE  
12:20-2:40-5:00-7:25-9:50  
PG

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**THE VERDICT** (R)  
20th CENTURY FOX FILMS  
12:10-2:30-4:50-7:15-9:45

**FRANCES** (R)  
1:45-4:20-7:00-9:40

## LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
9-12

**BEANS Restaurant & Bar**

311 W. 6th      477-8999

## DOBIE SCREENS

FREE PARKING IN DOBIE GARAGE  
DOBIE MALL 477-1324

Winner Best Film  
1982 Cannes Film Festival

**YOJIMBO** PG  
6:15-8:30

Coming Soon to Dobie  
**"Bladerunner"**

**PRIVATE LESSONS** short subject  
"BOOM"  
11:00 (R)

**FAME** short subject  
"Bambi Meets Godzilla"  
10:45 (R)

LATE SHOWS

## UNDERCOVERS

The naughtiest spy story ever filmed.

BECKY SAVAGE • SAMANTHA FOX  
SHARON MITCHELL • BOBBY ASTYR  
VIRGINIA ANN PERRY RHINE

PLUS: OUTLAW LADIES X

**CINEMA WEST**  
130 S. Congress • Open 11 a.m. • 442-5711

**OLYMPIC FEVER** X  
GET IT FROM THE SOURCE  
WITH SERENA AND SEKA  
PLUS: ULTRA FLESH X

**TEXAS**

## LOONEY TUNES

LEON SCHLESINGER

**Cinema Texas**  
CARTOONS!  
CARTOONS!  
CARTOONS!

Including Some of the Most Bizarre Cartoons Ever Made!

The Best of Sex, Violence, Racism, Surrealism & Bizarreness in American Animation

JESTER AUD.  
7 & 9 p.m.  
\$1.75 UT, \$2 non-UT

Includes: "Pin Cushion Man," "Plane Daffy," "Russian Rhapsody," "Tin Pan Alley Cats," lots of BETTY BOOP

Kids under 12 free accompanied by adult

And more, much more!

**COAL BLACK & SEBEN DWARFS**  
A NEW SCREENING

## HEAVEN CAN WAIT

LATE SHOW 11:45 p.m.  
Union Theatre  
1.75 U.T.      2.25 Non-U.T.

Michelangelo Antonioni's  
First English language film

**BLOW-UP**  
TODAY at 4 & 7:45 p.m. 1.75 U.T.  
Union Theatre 2.25 Non-U.T.

Tomorrow:  
Orson Welles'  
**LADY FROM SHANGHAI**  
ALL PRESIDENT'S MEN

## SATYAJIT RAY'S

**The Adversary** (1971)  
Bengali with subtitles  
TODAY at 9:45 p.m. 1.75 U.T.  
Union Theatre 2.25 Non-U.T.

Alain Resnais'  
**Last Year at Marienbad** (1961)  
French with subtitles  
TODAY at 2 & 6 p.m.  
Union Theatre 1.75 U.T. 2.25 Non-U.T.

Texas Union







## UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

## UT EFFICIENCY

Close in area, W. 28th and White. \$210/month plus electricity. 480-0600; after 6 p.m., 346-0110.

## INEXPENSIVE APTS.

**NEAR DOWNTOWN & UT**  
1BR-1BA with refrigerator, range, gas and water supplied. 1616 W. 4th. \$275/mo. plus electricity and deposit. Call operator laundry and 2 swimming pools. On UT shuttle bus route. See Scott at Apt. #102 or call 476-2219 or call Debbie at 261-6191.  
**J. ALTON BAUERLE, REALTOR**  
327-4524

## FREE RENT

**UNTIL MARCH 15th**  
Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedrooms. Off North Loop and Burnet Road.  
5403 JEFF DAVIS  
451-6928

## NORWOOD

Special remodeling rates through April 1st. Efficiency, \$230/month, 1 bedroom, \$275 and \$289. Lease now and save.  
5606 N. Lamar  
451-1917

## EFFICIENCY

In Clarksville. ER/MS shuttle, CA/CH, no pets. 808 Windsor. 480-9732. After 3:00 p.m.

2402 RIO Grande, 3BR, 2BA, FF, HW floors, CA/CH, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$675 + deposit. 451-5141.

## UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

## UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

**ALL BILLS paid.** Beautiful 2-1, \$450/mo. 1-1 \$340/mo. Balconies, patio, pool with sun deck. Near 58 - first stop to and from UT. Garden Apts. 444-1229, 2-5 p.m., M-F.

**SPRING SPECIAL!** El Cortez now leasing spacious 1-1, \$300; 2-1, \$350. On shuttle. Convenient to shopping. Pool, dishwasher, disposal. Near Capital Plaza. 451-6106.

**STUDIO CONDO** near St. Edward's University. 2-1, vaulted ceiling with fans, covered parking. Solar heated pool. No pets. \$395/mo. 441-8594, 482-5823.

**DUAL VILLA, \$100 off first month's rent.** 2BR, 1BA, 458-8192 (week), 459-5834 (home).

**CENTRALLY LOCATED 3BR duplex.** \$425, hardwood floors, large yard, no pets. Available April 1. Drive by 3407 Larry Lane. Call 472-2470.

**BRIDGEWAY VILLAS**  
Close-in, new 2BR, 2BA units with advantages of a luxury duplex. Fenced-in back yard, covered parking up to 1200 square feet, fully appointed plus condominium luxury of owner maintained grounds and swimming pool. 474-1575, 447-4223. 327-5358, 447-3216 evenings, weekends.

**UT-HEMPHILL-LUXURY**  
Large, newly renovated 2BR-1BA, CA/CH, ceiling fans, miniblinds, hardwood floors, all appliances, 9' ceilings, 1100 sq. ft. No pets. \$700/month. 478-6041

**CONDOS FOR RENT**  
NORTHWEST HILLS. Large 2BR, 2 1/2 BA studio, fireplace, pool, patio, and appliances. \$575 + E 479-9724. 346-7833 after 6 p.m.

**SPACIOUS 2BR unit.** Condo close to Town Lake. Convenient to campus or downtown. All appliances, pool, gas/water paid. \$490/mo. Call Patty 452-9692, 476-2673.

**FURNISHED 2BR** at Orange Tree. Available now. 467-0113.

**North Fork Condos**  
Just completed luxurious 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Near UT. Designer decorated with parquet flooring, garden windows and doors, fireplace, plush carpeting, wallpaper, brass fans, stocked washer and dryer, and large touch-screen microwaves.  
4401 SPEEDWAY #100  
458-5906 or 255-5710

**ROOMS**  
TAOS CO-ED dorm 1 block from campus. Rooms available immediately for spring. 474-6905.

**PRIVATE FURNISHED dorm room.** bills paid near UT. kitchen privileges, carpeted. \$200/month. 477-1529.

**FURNISHED BOYS.** Walking distance UT. \$185-\$205 ABP. Howell Properties. 477-9925.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** efficiency room. All bills paid, near UT. For more info, call R. Cardin Co. 474-5981.

**ROOMMATES**  
ONE OR two female or male housemates needed for 3BR duplex. Zilker Park. \$220 ABP. Call Rob 442-7672 or 472-7557.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 2BR, 1 bath, 1/2 shuttle, 1/2 rent and bills. Call 453-0264.

**NEED ROOMMATE.** female A.S.A.P. 1BR, 1BA, CA/CH, pool, microwave, fully-furnished, walk-in closet. \$137.50 plus 1/2 E. Cable optional. Call 458-8990.

**ROOMMATE W/F** needed April 1st-3-2. North. \$150. 1/2 utilities. Between 7:00-4:59-3373, after 7:00 835-6501.

**NEED FEMALE roommate** share duplex Zilker Park area on shuttle. \$175/mo. Share bills. Available April 1st. 444-7235 after 5:30.

**BEAUTIFUL HOUSE** in Hyde Park, near campus, shuttle. Need housemate. \$170/month. Call 453-4509.

**RECENT GRAD** needs responsible female roommate to share Enfield 2BR apt \$145 plus 1/2 bills. Call Kristin 479-0089, 472-7557.

**HOUSEMATE NEEDED** immediately. 3 blocks north of campus. \$162.50 ABP. Female vegetarian, nonsmoker preferred. 472-6114.

**TWO CHRISTIAN female roommates** to share 3BR/2BA home. Washer/dryer. IBM area. Call M.H. Fr after 5:30. 834-0723.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted. Nice house, CR shuttle, AC/CH, all appliances. \$180 and \$200. No children or dogs. Call 244-458-9686.

**TWO STUDENT roommates** needed now to share apartment. Male or female. \$100 deposit. 6 mo. lease. \$130 month plus 1/2 bills. SR shuttle. Call 441-7423 8-10:30 p.m.

**HOUSEMATE NEEDED.** Bohemian but responsible, non-smoker. Share large 2BR house. West Austin near Deep Eddy. \$275/mo. ABP. \$200 deposit. Cynthia 480-9396, 474-2441.

**CHRISTIAN FEMALE** needed today. Large 2BR. ABP. \$155/month. 1 block from campus. Marsha 478-8447.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** immediately for 1-1 apartment on I-35 shuttle route. \$155/mo. Call 454-1449, keep trying.

**RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKER** to share nice 3-2 home. Washer/dryer. Off of Rundberg. \$200 + 1/2 bills. 835-5795.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** April 1st. Male/female to share 2BR/2BA. Phone bills are free. Lee 385-5885.

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**

## UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

**NEAR BARTON Springs pool and Zilker Park.** 2-1, CA/CH, private, fenced, no dogs. Must be seen. \$425/mo. Available April 1, 445-0310.

**BRAND NEW duplex.** 2BR, 1BA, 1 garage. North between Burnet and IH-35. Call George 477-6502.

**DUPLEX FOR rent immediately.** 2BR Clarksville area. 8028 Winifred, near shuttle. Day call. Kamp Management 478-8166, night 474-8603.

**NICE EFFICIENCY.** April opening, appliances, AC, ceiling fan, good neighborhood, IF shuttle. 420. 458-8192 (week), 459-5834 (home).

**CENTRALLY LOCATED 3BR duplex.** \$425, hardwood floors, large yard, no pets. Available April 1. Drive by 3407 Larry Lane. Call 472-2470.

**BRIDGEWAY VILLAS**  
Close-in, new 2BR, 2BA units with advantages of a luxury duplex. Fenced-in back yard, covered parking up to 1200 square feet, fully appointed plus condominium luxury of owner maintained grounds and swimming pool. 474-1575, 447-4223. 327-5358, 447-3216 evenings, weekends.

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Large, newly renovated 2BR-1BA, CA/CH, ceiling fans, miniblinds, hardwood floors, all appliances, 9' ceilings, 1100 sq. ft. No pets. \$700/month. 478-6041

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NORTHWEST HILLS. Large 2BR, 2 1/2 BA studio, fireplace, pool, patio, and appliances. \$575 + E 479-9724. 346-7833 after 6 p.m.

**SPACIOUS 2BR unit.** Condo close to Town Lake. Convenient to campus or downtown. All appliances, pool, gas/water paid. \$490/mo. Call Patty 452-9692, 476-2673.

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Just completed luxurious 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Near UT. Designer decorated with parquet flooring, garden windows and doors, fireplace, plush carpeting, wallpaper, brass fans, stocked washer and dryer, and large touch-screen microwaves.  
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**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**

## SERVICES

## PHOTOS

**PASSPORTS APPLICATIONS RESUMES**  
LOW PRICES  
MON-FRI 10-6  
SAT 10-2  
477-5555

**THE THIRD EYE**  
2530 GUADALUPE

**ELECTRONIC REPAIR**  
Audio equipment, cassettes, tape recorders, guitar amps. LOW RATES & REFERENCES.

**CALL 441-3857**

**U.T. AREA Tax Returns**  
Campbell, Weathers, & Hill P.C.  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS  
1800-A LAVACA 476-6130

**NEED A P.O. Box?** UT area. No waiting list. Call 477-1915. 504 W. 24th.

**PHONE ANSWERING SERVICE.** Only \$15.00 a month. Call 477-1915. 10:30am-5:30pm.

**HOUSECLEANING** For professors. By the week or month. Call and ask for Betty. 259-2481.

**GUITAR LESSONS** for all styles (jazz, rock, country, classical, etc.) taught by experienced teacher. Call Carl. 471-4982.

**STUDENT MOVERS** will move your furniture anywhere for an unbeatable price. Andrew Long 458-9573.

**FURNITURE MOVING.** 3 years experience. Have Traxelwood, will haul. 441-7930.

**CASEY'S ANSWERING SERVICE** has new talking copying machine, open 24 hours/day. Copies \$5 each. 600 W. 28th, Suite 105. 480-8440.

**CUSTOM BUMPERSTICKERS.** Your name, message, or organization. Anything goes. \$3.00 each, no minimum. Volume discount. Call 473-2565.

**BEAUTIFUL PORTRAITS** in Zilker Gardens. Large format camera for highest quality results. Individuals or groups. Kirk R. Tuck. Photographer. 479-8617.

**PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY.** Inexpensive packages available. Please call for information about our unique services. Kirk R. Tuck. Photographer. 479-8617.

**MOVING!** Use my large cargo van for safe, protected transport. Steve 441-7930.

**TAX RETURN** preparation. Reasonable rates. UT graduate students specializing in taxation. Experience includes work for a national firm. Call David 478-1207 or Mike 477-2874.

**WE COME to you.** Tune-up, oil change, brake repair, any minor emergency. Visa/Mastercard. Battery service, general repair. 892-1473.

**TENNIS LESSONS.** Private \$10.00 per hr. Call Jack 477-4671 or 453-4303.

**CLOTHES DON'T fit you right?** Call Mrs. B. - she often to please. 477-7294.

**RIDING INSTRUCTION.** Hunt seat equitation. Qualified instructor. Call day or evening. Windhill Stables. 255-0225.

**TUTORING**

**MATH TUTOR**

Over 8 years of professional service in helping U.T. students make the GRADE! Struggling? Frustrated on tests?

Call or come by for appointment

**Pat Lacey's Tutoring Service**  
600 W. 28th St. 458-5866  
OFF 143 477-7003

**ENGLISH TUTORING.** proofreading, \$10/hr. See typing ad. 23 years experience teaching college English. Maude Cardwell, Ph.D. 479-8909.

**MATH, PHYSICS** tutoring. Eight years experience as TA. Al. Tutor. Greg. 454-9945 (before 4:30pm, after 9:00pm).

**EXPERIENCED MATH teacher** offering private tutoring in M808A, M808B, M403K. Reasonable rates. Books available. 837-7459.

**ROOM AND BOARD**

**CASILLIAN HAS** a limited number of spaces to lease for spring. Phone 478-9811. The Castilian. 2323 San Antonio St.

**NEED NONSMOKING female** to take over contract at Castilian. Call 478-4035 or 444-4358.

**NEW GUILD Cooperative** seeks hard-working, open-minded people to live and work in historic, democratically run home. Call 472-0352 or come by 510 W. 23rd.

**FEMALE/MALE vacationers:** Vegetarian co-op with swimming pool, sun deck. 2610 Rio Grande. Check us out. 476-7905.

**FREE ROOM** and board to fathers assistant after school for two girls, 7 and 9 in beautiful Great Hills home. Personable, dedicated student in quiet environment. Car needed. Mileage plus nominal salary in summer. Lovely children active in the arts and recreation. Responses: P.O. Box D-5, 78712.

**SENECA HOUSE,** a feminist vegetarian co-op, has one vacancy. Come for dinner at 6:00 p.m. and meet our members. Call 477-0225 for more information.

**MUSICAL INSTRUCTION**

**EXPERIENCED PIANO/GUITAR teacher.** Beginner-advanced. UT degree. After 5 p.m. 459-4082.

**SILVER BACH String.** very good condition. Accessories Inc. Cindy 448-3537 (nuptial).

**PIANO LESSONS,** beginner-advanced. Experienced, qualified teacher. Classical and improvised styles. 453-9696.

**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED**

## EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

**CRUISE SHIP jobs!** \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call CruiseWorld for guidelines, newsletter. 1-916-973-1111. Ext. UTEX.

**HELP WANTED**

**WANTED**  
10,000 STUDENTS' PHOTOS.  
Guaranteed income \$35/\$150 minimum with accompanying manuscript. Free detailed information and 100 photo samples. Send \$1.25 to cover postage and handling to: New York Photo Exchange, Inc. (Dep. CR) 120 Wall Street, New York, NY 10005

**CASEWORKER II**  
Provides the majority of staff supervision and ensures overall scheduled coordination of activities within the unit. Master's level training in special education or social sciences. Hands-on experience with autistic/developmentally delayed children, adolescents; experience developing individual education plans, data collection; working with families and experience with parent groups and/or siblings and volunteers. Salary \$1319 monthly to be increased after six months employment. Apply before Friday, March 4, 5:00 p.m. at Austin-Travis County Mental Health Mental Retardation Center, 1430 Collier, or call 447-2166 between 4-5pm. EOE.

**SHERATON CREST INN**  
Evening desk clerk needed. Must be neat in appearance, and dependable. Apply in Personnel Office at the back of the hotel. 111 E. 1st, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday between 1-4 p.m.

**SHERATON CREST INN**

TBX operator position available, 3-11pm shift. Must have a pleasant telephone voice and neat appearance. Apply in personnel office at the back of the hotel. 111 E. 1st St. M-T-W, 1-4pm.

**THERAPIST TECHNICIAN IV (RELIEF)**  
BA or BS in Special Education or related areas preferably. Hands-on teaching experience with autistic individuals. Experience with families of autistic children. Knowledge and practical experience in areas of behavior management, curriculum for developmentally delayed individuals. Flexible hours, Monday-Saturday. Salary \$554/hour to be increased after six months employment. Apply before Friday, March 11, 5 p.m. at Austin-Travis County Mental Health Mental Retardation Center, 1430 Collier, or call 447-2166 between 4-5 p.m. EOE.

**RESIDENT ASSISTANT**  
Dobie Center

Applications are now available for Resident Assistant positions for 1983-84 school year. Applications may be picked up at front desk and must be received no later than Friday, March 11th by 5pm.

**Part-time**  
5-9pm to make appointments for local home improvements company. Good starting salary and weekly bonus. Call Mr. Johnson between 12-4 p.m. 452-1629.

**Part-time**

Two canvas appointments for a local home improvement company. \$425/hr. to start plus bonuses. Call Mr. David between 12-4 p.m., 452-1629.

**BRAND NEW**  
Before rent in Austin!

We need part time public relations personnel for fastest growing business in U.S. history! Help us introduce the most exciting breakthrough in natural foods. Flexible hours with complete training. Earn \$300-1000 per week. Call now 835-8783.

**SPRING BREAK SUMMER JOBS**  
Earn \$8.50/hour while at home in the Dallas/Ft. Worth Metroplex during Spring Break. Reserve your summer job now. Dallas County Call (214) 349-0849 from 9am to 5pm, for Spring/Summer local/state competition. Tryouts required. Age 18 or younger as of 9/1/83. Call 836-0199 for details. Leave message.

**FAST CASH**  
We loan on most anything of value. We buy, sell gold and silver. 5134 Burnet Rd. 454-0459 892-0019

**TRAVEL**

**SPRINGBREAKERS**  
2BR/1BA rent houses in Port Aransas, Texas. Call 1-749-6513 ask for Jim.

SKI STEAMBOAT Spring Break. Need two additional skiers male or female. Transportation provided. Call 478-9054 or 477-0991.

**SPRINGBREAKERS.** SOUTH Padre Island, furnished mobile homes. Accommodate 6-8, deck, BBQ, \$450/week. \$75 deposit. 385-0601. 1-546-1884 after 6 p.m.

**SKI SPRING BREAK.** March 13-19. \$269 COMPLETE. Includes transportation, lodging, 2 meals daily, and 5-day lift tickets. Call World Travel for details. 474-5566, 2404 Rio Grande.

**TWO TWO-WAY** plane tickets to Los Angeles. Southwest Airlines. Best offer. 477-8799.

**VACATION** in Mazatlan, Mexico. Luxury beach condominium, sleeps four. March 14-19. \$40/night. 453-3334.

**COME TO** work wonderful Brownsville, play in Mexico, and on S. Padre Island. Discount rates for students. Phone (542) 546-5104 or write: Plaza Square Motel, 2255 Central Blvd., Brownsville, TX 78520.

**EURALPASS, YOUTH Hostel** passes, and charter flights will save you money on your Europe trip. Call Rainbow Tours (713) 681-2733. 7407 Katy Road, Houston, 77024.

**STEAMBOAT MADE EASY!** You can sleep 3-90 people in the same place. Economical, ski-in/ski-out, quality accommodations. Brochure, P.O. Box 771514



# Lewis explains omissions

**By HERB BOOTH**  
Daily Texan Staff

"I have no secrets," House Speaker Gib Lewis said Tuesday concerning financial holdings he failed to list in his financial statement for 1981.

State law requires that elected state officials file a complete financial disclosure with the secretary of state's office. Failure to do so is a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

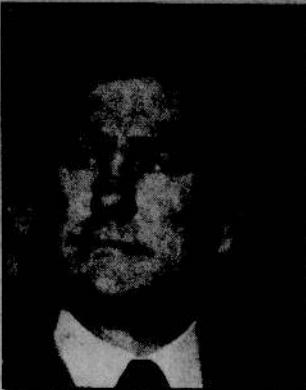
After a Dallas reporter uncovered the omissions from Lewis' disclosure last week, the speaker issued a statement blaming the omissions on a lapse of memory.

"It's my mistake. I'm the only one to blame," Lewis said Tuesday. "I've just got to get up to it."

On Monday the Fort Worth Democrat filed a 21-page addendum to his 1981 financial disclosure, listing income from the rental of five properties and the sale of others as well as stocks and shares in six corporations, including over 3,000 shares in LM&M Aviation.

Besides being involved in business dealings with liquor distributors, Lewis is now linked with Dean Cobb, a former state representative who lobbied last session for pari-mutuel betting.

"I've known Dean Cobb for 12 years," Lewis said. "We've had several business ventures in the past. Most have failed." He said these business failures are why the company Lewis co-owns with Cobb is named Lewis and Cobb Limited. "We had limited funds," Lewis said.



Gib Lewis ... 'It's my mistake. I'm the only one to blame.'

# Sharp rise in DWI arrests overloads county officials

**By COLLEEN HOBBS**  
Daily Texan Staff

A stepped-up police enforcement program has doubled the number of DWI arrests in the past three months, but county court officials say there are inadequate provisions for prosecuting the extra cases.

"It's had a tremendous effect on us," Leslie Taylor, judge in County Court at Law No. 1, said Tuesday. "The police system has been beefed up, but the (county) judicial system has remained the same. There's no way we can expand, and the entire system is close to grinding to a halt under all this."

Officers made 518 DWI arrests between December 1981 and February 1982, but under the new program the number increased to 1,124 for the comparable period.

Initial court appearances for those charged with DWI are scheduled a month after arrest. Taylor said half of these scheduled appearances are delayed because cases have not yet been filed with the county clerk during that time.

All DWI complaints must be filed through the clerk's office before a hearing is set, she said.

County Clerk Doris Shropshire said she has asked county commissioners for two additional employees to process paperwork but said her office actually needs five to 10 more employees.

"We're backed up pretty well," Shropshire said. "It's very frustrating. We only have eight hours a day to get things done, so we just push ourselves all day long."

County Commissioner

Richard Moya said the request will be reviewed and that additional funding may be included when a new budget is proposed in October. However, he said the clerk's office may be able to function with the same staff if it is made more efficient.

County Attorney Margaret Moore said her office is "barely keeping up" with the additional work. She said the full effect of the extra cases would be felt as cases progressed further through the judicial system.

"The breakdown is in the city clerk's office," Moore said. "It's steadily getting worse in our office, but I'm never going to tell a policeman not to arrest someone."

Moore said she believes arresting more drunk drivers is worth the extra work.

# Bill would prohibit late PAC formations

**By PAUL DE LA GARZA**  
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Senate passed a bill Tuesday that would prohibit last-minute formations of political action committees to make campaign contributions before an election.

A PAC is a committee formed to raise funds to promote a candidate or legislation.

PACs may be formed any time before an election, which the bill's sponsor, state Sen. James E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, said leads to "abuses" during the final days before an election.

The bill stipulates that a

PAC may not make a contribution or expenditure until 30 days after it has filed with the secretary of state's office. PACs, like lobbyists, are required to register with the secretary of state's office.

Special elections are exempted from the bill's provisions.

Brown, a member of the Legislature's joint ethics subcommittee, said the subcommittee discussed during the interim a number of abuses in the election process.

Brown said the main purpose of the bill is to allow full public disclosure regarding the functions undertaken by

PACs.

A PAC cannot legally function until a treasurer has been named and has filed with the secretary of state's office.

Brown said the intent of the bill was not to restrict who can contribute, but to make sure the public knows who is making campaign contributions.

## — NEEDED —

### TWO GOOD PEOPLE

for two Student Positions on the University Co-operative Society Board of Directors

The qualifications are:

1. You must be a bona-fide full-time student in residence at UT Austin, working toward a degree.
  - a. Undergraduates must be registered for at least 12 hours.
  - b. Graduate students must be registered for at least 9 hours.
2. These positions are open to students in all disciplines except Nursing School and The Graduate School. (These schools are presently represented.)
3. These positions are for two years. Candidates should anticipate being able to serve until May 1985.

Applications are available at the Co-op from Grace Howard or C. W. Walker in the office at the top of the stairs behind The Attitudes fashion department.

## APPLICATION DEADLINE

### 4:00pm Friday, March 11

**UNIVERSITY CO-OP**  
MAJORING IN SERVICE SINCE 1896

**PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz**

**BLOOM COUNTY**  
by Berke Breathed

Helpful hints and information to help the student find a way through the Austin housing maze. Read all about it in the **Texan's** Housing Guide on April 6.

## news capsules

### Summer program seeks workers

Persons interested in applying for temporary summer employment with the Austin Parks and Recreation Department Summer Playground Program can pick up applications from the Parks and Recreation Administrative Office, 1500 W. Riverside Drive, or the City Personnel Department, 150 E. Riverside Drive.

### Discussion: African economics

Great Decisions, a non-partisan discussion group, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Municipal Annex, 310 W. Second St., in the first-floor conference room.

Great Decisions is sponsored nationally by the Foreign Policy Association and locally by the Austin-Maseru Sister Cities Society. Thursday's discussion highlights the economic squeeze in Africa.

For more information, call Beverly Donoghue at 477-9017 or 478-6785.

### Texas Union holds logo contest

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit designs for the Texas Union logo contest commemorating the Union's 50th anniversary. The winner of the contest will receive \$100.

Designs must be camera-ready, one-color and include the current Union logo. All designs become property of the Union.

Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. March 25, to the Student Activities Center, Texas Union Building 4.300. For more information, call Marcia Harelick at 471-5651, ext. 274.

### Friar Society takes applications

Applications for membership in the Friar Society are available at the Texas Union Student Activities Center information desk.

The Friar Society, the oldest honor society at UT, seeks students who have at least 75 undergraduate hours at the University and who have demonstrated leadership in campus activities. Applications must be submitted by March 22.

### 'Bored and Beautiful' presented

Performances of an adaptation of works by F. Scott Fitzgerald will be presented in the Communication Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

"Bored and Beautiful," directed by Lynn Miller, assistant professor of speech communication, utilizes student actors and is part of the Performance of Literature series produced by the Department of Speech Communication.

Tickets for the production are \$2.

## This Desk Can Reach Mach 2.

Some desk jobs are more exciting than others.

As a Navy pilot or flight officer, your desk can be a sophisticated combination of supersonic jet aircraft and advanced electronic equipment. But you can handle it. Because Navy flight training gives you the navigation, aerodynamics and other technical know-how you need.

In return, Navy aviation demands something of you as an officer: Leadership.

Your path to leadership starts with officer training that's among the most demanding in the military. It's intensive leadership and professional schooling combined with rigorous Navy flight training. And it's all geared to prepare you and other college graduates for the unique challenge of Navy aviation. The program is tough but rewarding.

One important reward for Navy officers is decision-making authority.

In the air, and on the ground, you have management responsibility from the beginning. And your responsibility grows as you gain experience.

No company can give you this kind of leadership responsibility this fast. And nothing beats the sheer excitement of Navy flying.

The salary is exciting, too. Right away, you'll earn about \$18,300 a year. That's better than the average corporation will pay you just out of college. And with regular Navy promotions and other pay increases, your annual salary will soar to \$31,100 after four years. That's on top of a full package of benefits and privileges.

Before you settle down to an earth-bound desk job, reach for the sky. Reach for the coupon. Find out what it takes to be part of the Naval Aviation Team. You could have a desk that flies at twice the speed of sound.

### NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER

P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

☐ Please send me more information about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation Team. (0A)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print) Last \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ College/University \_\_\_\_\_

\*Year in College \_\_\_\_\_ \*GPA \_\_\_\_\_

▲Major/Minor \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ Best Time to Call \_\_\_\_\_

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify. MG 9/82

## Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

### PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

**BLOOM COUNTY**  
by Berke Breathed

Helpful hints and information to help the student find a way through the Austin housing maze. Read all about it in the **Texan's** Housing Guide on April 6.

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Ghetto  
5 Outwit  
9 "Gill"  
14 Bread type  
15 Cap  
16 Monoclinic mineral  
17 Where Cork is  
18 Concrete  
19 Assessed  
20 Insect  
21 Think first  
23 Saves  
25 River to the Baltic  
26 Total  
27 Identical  
29 Sort of: Suffix  
32 Seal  
35 Drill  
36 Dwelling: Sp  
37 Hockey's blue  
38 Sound  
39 Use needles  
40 Besides  
41 Hip bones  
42 Squander  
43 Pronoun

DOWN

1 Pike  
2 Mr. Greene  
3 Army groups  
4 Stags  
5 Container  
6 Swords  
7 Where Bangkok was  
8 Far Prefix  
9 Long step  
10 Container  
11 Service clubbers  
12 Dill herb

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

LAMA TOWIT SHAM  
OMAN ABIDE TONO  
FORTYNINER ARNO  
TITIAN TAN TSAR  
TATS CORBOS CUE  
AREAS AWFUL WIT  
MEXICAN HANGANCE  
ETA ONSET SPERM  
DESERT ASP PROS  
PAN STOLE  
SPET ROC ALASKA  
LEVI IRRITATION  
ATEN FROZE ORNE  
BERG TYPES PEAT

### campus news in brief

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a multi-image production of "Habakkuk" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in University Baptist Church Theater.

The Singapore Students' Association will view the association's constitution from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Building 3.128.

The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador will rally to oppose President Reagan's aid to El Salvador at noon Wednesday on the West Mall.

Texas Union Informal Classes will hold spring registration 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Building Lobby.

Texas Union Chicano Culture Committee will hold a fajita sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Patio.

The Students' Association SURE Committee will hold a mandatory orientation for SURE volunteers from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union Sinclair Suite.

The Mexican American Centennial Action Committee will present Mexican American student life at the University of Texas-1880s to 1980s, through March 31 in Academic Center Foyer.

The Women's Residence Halls will present a wellness program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Littlefield Residence Hall Library.

**LECTURES**

The Child Development Organization will sponsor a lecture on Toy Selection at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Woolridge Hall.

The Austin Society Archaeological Institute of America departments of Classics, Art and Anthropology will sponsor a lecture: "Excavating a Sunken City: Port Royal Jamaica 1655-1692" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Art Building 1.120.

The National Chicano Health Organization will sponsor a lecture: "Culturalism" from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Building 4.118.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Association will sponsor a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Waggener Hall 3.16.

American Studies, Folklore and Women's Studies will sponsor a lecture: "Reading the Romance: Women, Patriarchy and Popular Literature" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Calhoun Hall 100.

The Computer Sciences Department will sponsor a lecture: "Local Area Network Security" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in T.S. Painter Hall 3.14.

The Department of Art will sponsor a lecture: "American Impressionism and Regional Expression" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Art Building

1.120

The Center for Asian Studies will sponsor a lecture: "World Renunciation in the Indian Tradition" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union Eastwoods Room.

The Union of Iranian Students will present an International Women's Day program at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Academic Center Auditorium.

The Democratic Socialists of America will present a Nicaragua Update at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Building 3.116.

Students for Lowell Liberman will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Building 3.208.

**MEETINGS**

The UT Faculty Women will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Waggener Hall 201.

The Career Contacts Student Involvement Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Lila B. Etter Alumni Center.

The Canterbury Association will hold a worship service, dinner and program: "Healing: God's Relationship with Man" by the Rev. R. Randolph Cooper from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Episcopal Student Center, 27th Street and University Avenue.

The Servants of God Association will meet at noon Thursday in the Texas Union Board of Directors Room.

Americans Raised Abroad will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Forty Acres Room.

Ebony Eight Plus will meet at 7:15 Wednesday in Andrews Dining Hall.

The UT Fashion Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Geology Building 125.

The National Chicano Health Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Graduate School of Business Building 1.212.

The Students' Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Main Building 212.

The University Adventure Gaming Society will meet for D & D, V & V, champions, droids, call of cthulu and others at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Garrison Hall 313.

The UT Surf Association will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Eastwoods Room.

The American Society for Personnel Administration will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lila B. Etter Alumni Center.

The UT Roadrunners will hold three-mile and seven-mile group runs at 5 p.m. Wednesday in L. Theo Belmont Hall.

The CBA Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in RKG Foundation. For more information call 471-1992.

People Against Barriers will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center West First Floor Lounge.