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Reagan stresses 'no Vietnam'

Analysis, page 7



Tattoo Jim: illustrated man

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1983 25¢

Speakes doubts covert aid will continue

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite a warning by President Reagan that Congress is risking a "giant headache" in Central America, and similar remarks by a former Nicaraguan intelligence official, Reagan's chief spokesman conceded Wednesday it will be difficult to defeat a drive to cut off secret aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

With the House ready to vote Thursday on an aid halt opposed by the administration, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said: "It's going to be a very difficult vote for us to win. I cannot predict victory at this time."

His comments followed a presidential news conference Tuesday night that dealt almost exclusively with policy in Central America, where the United States is supporting guerrilla forces opposed to the leftist government of Nicaragua.

The CIA-backed activity in and around Nicaragua has become an open secret in the administration and Reagan, without discussing the nature of the operations, said it would be "a very grave mistake" if Congress "interfered with what we're trying to do."

The administration's policy of providing

covert aid, Reagan said, "is aimed at bringing peace to El Salvador" and persuading the Nicaraguan government leaders to return to the ideals they expressed during their revolution.

"I think what we're doing is well within the limits of common sense," Reagan said during a nationally televised news conference.

Referring to congressional opponents, Reagan said, "Those who are trying to stop us are building up — if they have their way — to a giant headache down the road away, and we're trying to prevent that headache."

A former Nicaraguan intelligence official said Wednesday his nation's people are "waiting for someone to overthrow the government" and urged defeat of a House bill cutting off U.S. aid to anti-Sandinista rebels.

"The United States, as the most powerful democratic nation in the hemisphere, is responsible for helping the Nicaraguan people," said Miguel Bolanos who, according to U.S. officials, defected to the United States in May after serving in the Nicaraguan army and intelligence service.

"The Nicaraguan people are expecting a

change. They are waiting for someone to overthrow the government," Bolanos said at a news conference sponsored by Reps. Don Ritter, R-Pa., and Jim Martin, R-N.C.

Asked by Ritter about the House bill under consideration this week that would cut off covert CIA aid to rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government, Bolanos said the United States must realize its "next generation" would be threatened if the leftist Sandinista government stays in power.

Bolanos, 24, who Martin said was "extensively debriefed" by the CIA after defecting, supported Reagan administration charges the Sandinista government is heavily influenced by the Soviet Union, gives aid to Salvadoran rebels and is turning Nicaragua into a police state.

He said the buildup of the Nicaraguan army into the largest in Central America had cost at least \$500 million and Soviet generals had been in Nicaragua directing the military effort since the July 1979 overthrow of dictator Anastasio Somoza.

Secretary of State George Shultz and National Security Adviser William Clark went to Capitol Hill Wednesday to brief members of Congress on the situation in Central America.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said afterward there were "indications the administration is highly optimistic that its policy in Central America will succeed."

"There were indications that the administration perceives at least on the part of Nicaragua more receptiveness to a regional approach to solving the problem there," Sasser said.

The senators complained to the administration officials about the lack of consultation on the latest U.S. moves in the region, such as the planned military maneuvers and deployment of naval forces.

Senators indicated "a desire for the administration to keep the Congress better informed so that we will be in on the takeoff of whatever is going on as well as the potential crash landing," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

"The point was made very clear that there's been no consultation with the leadership of the Senate or with the leadership of the House regarding military moves and maneuvers in this highly sensitive area, and the point was made that we wish more consultation in the future," Sasser said.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday the Reagan administration has prepared

a report for Congress that justifies covert U.S. support for anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua as a means to disrupt and pressure the leftist Nicaraguan regime rather than just to prevent it from sending arms to leftist rebels in El Salvador.

The report is to be sent soon to the Senate Intelligence Committee, the newspaper said.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said earlier Tuesday the outlook for passage of the bill was good.

"From our count, it will be very close, but it looks very favorable to us," O'Neill told reporters.

The bill received the endorsement of five former top Democratic administration officials who said they are "opposed to the current American covert operation directed at the government of Nicaragua."

They urged Congress to ensure that U.S. efforts in the area "conform to domestic and international law, are conducted openly, and are aimed at negotiating a political settlement."

The joint statement was signed by former Secretaries of State Edmund Muskie, Dean

Rusk, and Cyrus Vance, former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and former presidential aide McGeorge Bundy. Bundy is a former special presidential assistant for security affairs.

O'Neill had expressed concern that opponents of the bill would attempt to drag out debate and stall action. Some 103 amendments have been filed, most by opponents.

But that threat may have been eased by O'Neill's decision to put off a vote on an administration-backed bill dealing with the International Monetary Fund until the fate of the Nicaragua bill is decided.

The IMF bill would authorize an \$8.4 billion increase in the U.S. pledge to the financial aid agency, and the administration has been pressing for a quick vote on it.

The Nicaragua bill would force Reagan to halt U.S. aid to the rebel forces opposed to the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

In place of the assistance to the rebels, the bill would provide \$80 million for friendly governments in Central America to use in trying to halt the shipment of arms to guerrilla forces in the region.

U.S. jets buzz plane near Salvadoran coast

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Two U.S. warjets, apparently guarding an American naval flotilla off Central America, buzzed a small plane carrying a television crew near the coast of El Salvador, witnesses said Wednesday.

The incident occurred Tuesday when a crew under contract to NBC-TV flew in a chartered plane looking for an eight-ship U.S. flotilla off the southeastern coast of El Salvador, producer Carlos Rosas Gaitan said in San Salvador.

He said the gray-painted planes bore U.S. military markings.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in San Salvador said he did not know the origin of the warplanes but suspected they were U.S. Navy "picket" planes that patrol with the flotilla.

The spokesman said such planes would detect unidentified aircraft approaching the flotilla, led by the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

U.S. envoy Richard Stone told a group of Salvadoran legislators Wednesday that the mission of U.S. battleships off the coast of Nicaragua could change from a military exercise into a mission of "attack."

"The presence of the flotilla of ships is for the defense of the region, but it could also serve for attack," Stone told the legis-

lators in a meeting overheard by a group of journalists.

"Nicaragua is concerned and confused, and our mission is to help the Salvadoran government and to pressure Nicaragua," he said.

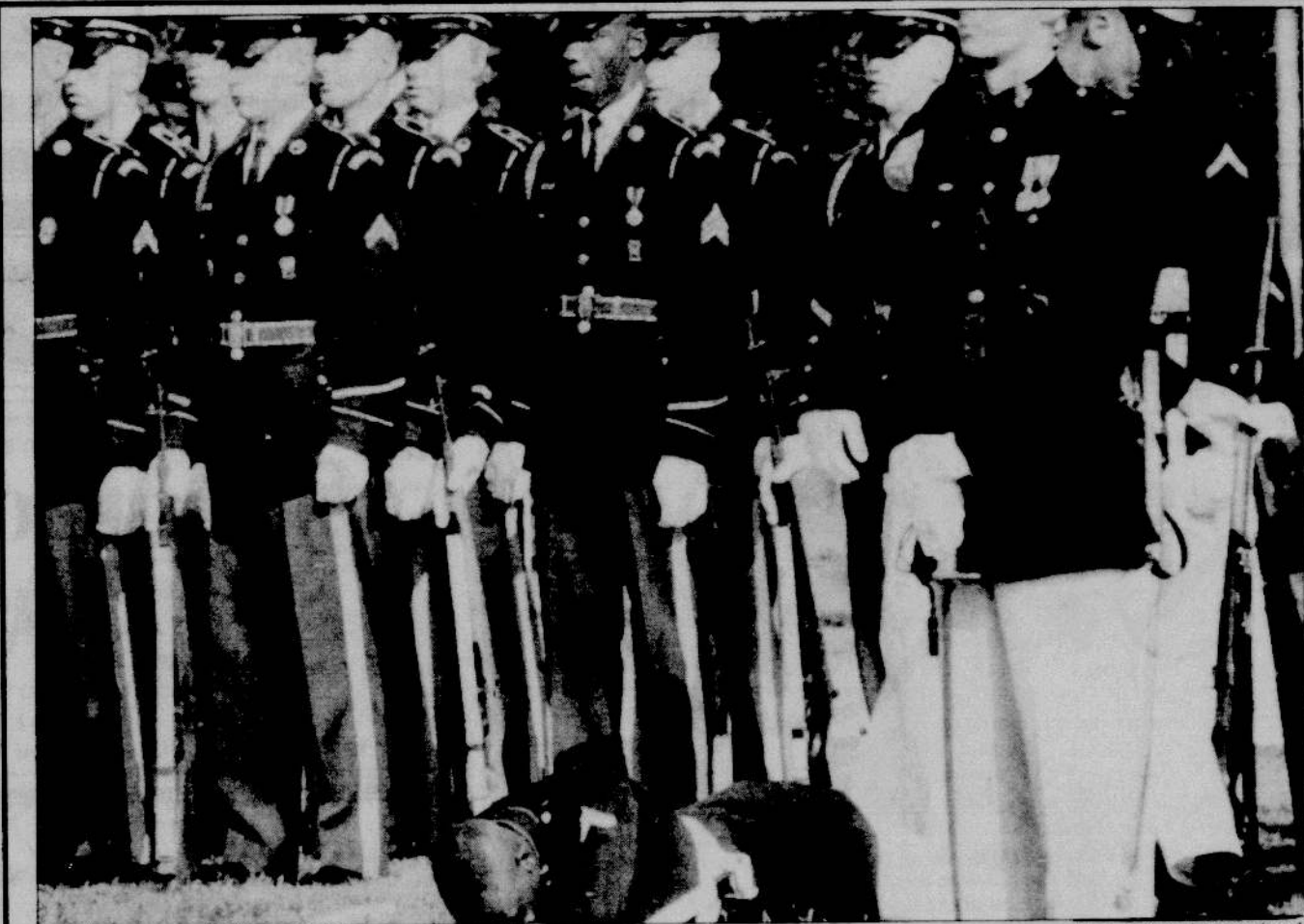
Two of the legislators at the meeting with Stone confirmed the envoy's comments. They asked not to be identified.

Stone did not say what occurrences could transform the mission of the battle group from its stated purpose of conducting military maneuvers into one involving actual combat.

Embassy officials have declined to discuss the position of the task force that set sail two weeks ago for the Pacific coast of Central America as part of a Reagan administration show of force to the leftist governments of Nicaragua and Cuba.

The military developments were criticized in a broadcast on the Salvadoran guerrillas' Radio Venceremos, which said they showed the "desperate methods lately of Ronald Reagan."

"He names a special ambassador (Richard Stone), supposedly in search of peace, while in his true intentions he sends to Central America his most modern warships," the broadcast said.



At ease

On a hot day in Washington, a marine assigned to the Ceremonial Guard collapsed while on duty. Temperatures were in the '90s.

United Press International

Recent rape resembles past cases

By MAUREEN SHEERAN

Daily Texan Staff

Police warned University students to avoid the Barton Creek area following a Tuesday rape that could be linked to seven other rape incidents in the last two years.

"It (identification of the suspect) is close enough to be concerned," Sgt. Elaine Martin, of the sex crimes division of Austin Police Department, said Wednesday. The last in the series of rapes in that area was reported June 2.

Tuesday's victim described the suspect as a Hispanic male with medium build and about 5 feet 9 inches tall. The suspect in the June 2 rape is described as slightly heavier and about 5 feet 5 inches in height.

The suspect attacked the victim from behind with a knife on a trail in the Zilker Park greenbelt. The 21-year-old victim was walking her dog one-quarter mile south of Loop 360.

The attack occurred about 6 p.m., and the suspect fled immediately, Martin said.

In each incident linked to the series of attacks the suspect had a knife, Martin said. "We can't say whether it is the same knife or not."

The suspect was wearing a red, silky long sleeve shirt and brown or black pants, Martin said.

Since the first attack in June 1981, five rapes and three attempts have been committed in that area. All victims have described similar attackers.

"We have had several rapes out there, and it could be two different people," Martin said. "You just kind of go by general description."

"There have been so many rapes that it could be two different men," she said. Austin police stepped up security in the area in June by having two officers patrol the area on horseback at unannounced times. Plainclothes police officers were also added in an attempt to curb rape incidents.

The police will continue to heavily patrol the area, Martin said.

"We are not really sure if it is the same guy or not," she said. The suspect in Tuesday's rape had shorter hair than that of the subject in a composite drawing made after the June rape, she said.

"Everything else is going to be close to the same," Martin said.

All the Barton Creek rapes have occurred during the day, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The area is so secluded it is no safer during the day, she said.

"It is so isolated that it is just impossible to get help," Martin said. "If you want to rape someone, Zilker Park is the best place to go."

It is safer to avoid going too deep into the area alone, she said. "Some of the victims were close enough to other people that they could get away."

All the rape victims were either jogging or passing by the trail, Martin said. The area is mainly used for recreational purposes, she said.

The police have many suspects who match the description of the suspected Barton Creek rapist. Since the composite sketch was revised in June, APD has received numerous calls.

Group lobbies for fair government

By OSVALDO OSIO

Daily Texan Staff

The establishment of the City Ethics Commission is just one of the issues Common Cause has pushed for, said John Hildreth, the group's state executive director.

"Common Cause is a national non-partisan citizens' lobby organization dedicated to making government honest, fair and accountable to its citizens," Hildreth said Wednesday.

Common Cause was established in 1971 by John Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Gardner felt like the political parties were failing in their roles as leaders in the political process," Hildreth said. "Parties were controlled by special interest groups dominated by a small group of rich, influential people."

"Gardner felt like there should be a third force operating in Washington. The citizens needed a lobbying organization," Hildreth said. "Gardner took out ads calling on citizens to respond (to his lobby group idea) and received overwhelming response."

"What started as a national citizens' lobby has now evolved from a federal level to a state and local level," Hildreth said.

Jean Dahlquist, vice chairwoman for the City Ethics Commission, is the spokeswoman for Common Cause. Dahlquist has been a member of Common Cause since 1978.

"The City Ethics Commission is composed of a five-man board," Dahlquist said. "Common Cause has an appointee within the commission established by the ordinance that first established the City Ethics Commission."

The city attorney, who is the City Coun-



Patty Wood, Daily Texan Staff

Common Cause director John Hildreth discusses his group's intentions.

cil's legal representative, also represents the City Ethics Commission, said Dahlquist, who added that she was opposed to this.

"There is an inherent conflict of interest with the city attorney trying to serve the interest of public officials and the interests of the ethics commission, when the commission might be taking action against those officials he represents," she said.

Hildreth said: "Common Cause enjoys a reputation firmly committed to ethical government and ethical public officials. To ensure this conduct, we, as an outside force, monitor the activities of public officials."

"The city legal attorney represents the City Council and the Ethics Commission," Hildreth said. "It is inconceivable to have a city attorney give a balanced opinion on an

issue when representing both sides of the issue. We would like to see an independent counsel for the City Ethics Commission."

"Common Cause was exclusively responsible for campaign reform, open meetings, reference laws and the Sunset process. The Sunset process is a process that evaluates the effectiveness of state agencies," he said.

"What is left to do in Texas is a reform in the area of campaign financing," Hildreth said. "The way the system is set up now creates an atmosphere of one scandal after another. Common Cause is a crucial organization to the campaign financing reform effort."

In Texas, there is no limit to the amount of individual contributions a particular candidate is allowed, Hildreth said.

ACTV gives city subscribers 'quality' local programming

By PAUL BARTON

Daily Texan Staff

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining access television in Austin.

Although the Constitution provides for freedom of the press, few people are wealthy enough to publicize their views to a mass audience.

In Austin, however, those too poor to own a printing press have another option for communicating ideas. It is known as community access television.

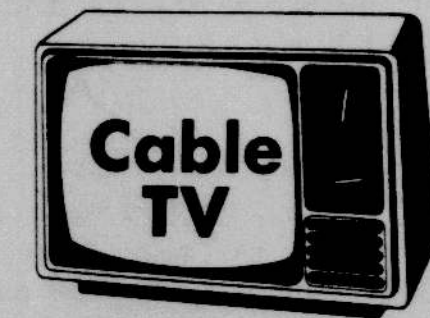
Austin cable subscribers who tune into Channels 6, 10, 12 and 19 usually find programs differing significantly from those of the three commercial networks.

"The Day the Klan Marched," "Death of the Armadillo," "El Lugar Donde Vivo" and "Report from the Mayor" are examples of the offerings found on these channels.

For the past 10 years, Austin Community Television has operated as a nonprofit organization to train local residents to produce their own television programs. ACTV provides free use of its studio and equipment, although "modest" prices are charged for upper-level training workshops and videotapes.

For most of the organization's existence, only one access channel was available for showing the programs. But that situation changed in 1981, when the City of Austin granted a 15-year cable franchise to Austin Cablevision, which is owned by Time-Life Inc.

Under the agreement, the city's access resources are due to expand significantly by 1996, when Austin is scheduled to have 14



channels "dedicated to community use."

In addition, the agreement provides for close to \$10 million in access funding and \$1 million for new access television equipment. Among other things, the company is also required to help provide a new "central access" studio on Dawson Road.

For a decade, community access television in Austin has largely meant programs produced by — and often featuring — local residents. But that is just one definition of community access. Representatives of ACTV, the city's cable office and the Austin Cable Commission are discussing what access television should be and how to make best use of the resources provided by the cable franchise.

Within a month, City Cable Officer Don Smith is expected to come forward with recommendations.

"What we're developing is a model for ways for people to take advantage of access television," said Jane Wells, chairwoman of the cable commission's access committee. Wells said the commission wants to develop a long-range plan "so that we de-

See Cable, page 2

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Phone rates to increase \$2 in '84

From staff and wire reports

The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday cut the monthly surcharge for residential telephone service planned for next year from a maximum of \$4 to \$2, although rates will still increase in 1984.

The FCC action will help to replace the subsidies that phone companies have previously received from long-distance revenues. Local customers under Southwestern Bell will see a \$2 a month increase in residential rates Jan. 1 1984, and telephone rates for business will increase \$6 a month.

The action was announced on the eve of congressional hearings on legislation that would abolish the fee.

The FCC decision limits the surcharge on residential subscribers to \$2 a month next year, \$3 per month in 1985 and \$4 per month in 1986. After that, the commission will decide whether additional increases are needed.

Under a December ruling by the commission, residential telephone users would have paid a surcharge of up to \$4 a month in January.

Cable

(Continued from page 1)

velop in some logical, sensible way.

One of the decisions to be made concerns the role of ACTV. Since the franchise with Austin Cablevision was signed, ACTV has been managing the city's access facilities on an interim basis. The organization is negotiating for a permanent contract to manage Austin's access facilities.

Earlier this year, the city sent requests for management proposals nationwide, but ACTV was the only organization to respond.

"By definition, who wants to provide a service when it's on a nonprofit basis?" asked Jack Hopper, cable commission member and utility rate consultant. "It didn't surprise me nobody

"We received 35 petitions for reconsideration and many of them contained improvements that the FCC felt would be improvements in the order," said FCC economist Robert Preece.

The commission's decision limits surcharges for business to \$6 per line for three years, increasing after that. But Centrex business systems will be limited to \$2 per month, the same as residential service.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and a sponsor of legislation that would abolish the surcharge, said the commission's action "does not really change the situation."

"When the FCC saw the reaction to their first decision, they narrowed it a bit, I think in the hope of deterring congressional opposition. Congress will not be deterred," he said.

Packwood said he intends to enact legislation ordering the commission to "continue the policy of keeping rural and residential rates reasonable."

"The major long-distance users — businesses — should continue to bear their fair

share of the costs of maintaining universal telephone service," he said.

The new fees are timed to coincide with the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. into smaller companies as the result of a court settlement of an antitrust suit brought by the government.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, who presided over the breakup of the telephone company, had criticized the FCC for imposing the access charge, saying it worked at cross-purposes with his efforts to keep the cost of telephones down.

But Preece, who helped draft the revised FCC policy, said the commission was "not influenced by either Judge Greene or by the actions of Congress."

FCC Chairman Mark Fowler is scheduled to testify Thursday before a joint House-Senate committee hearing on legislation that would stop the surcharges.

This FCC action is not expected to affect Southwestern Bell's proposed \$1.7 billion rate increase that is being considered by the Texas Public Utilities Commission.

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else wanted to do the work."

To protect freedom of speech rights from censorship by either the city or the cable company, Austin's access facilities should continue to be managed by an independent, nonprofit agency, Hopper says. "It (ACTV) is a model in the nation for community-run independent access," he said.

Among other awards, ACTV was recently cited for its arts programming by the Texas Commission on the Arts.

"Austin has one of the oldest (access) operations in the country," said Martha Hartzog, ACTV general manager. As an organization, she said, ACTV is at a stage where it helps people to learn to produce their own programs and tries to stimulate community interest in the value of access television.

"It's a resource for the community to use," she said.

Program Director Paula Manley said that with practice, people who walk in off the street can learn to produce award-winning programs. "That kind of excellence is possible for people who develop their own skills and do more and more programs," she said.

There are virtually no limits

on subject matter, either. The programs produced through use of ACTV facilities range from "Atheist Forum" to shows produced by Austin churches.

Hartzog said access is designed to expand avenues for expression. "It's not to limit it to a few, but to open it up, to diversify," she said.

"The model that's developed in Austin we feel does that," Manley said. "Public access is intended as a forum for free speech."

By training people to produce their own programming, ACTV helps to "demystify" television, Manley said. She added, "Video technology is not that difficult to use."

Hartzog said access users are at the forefront of television. "I think we're seeing a change in the use of television," she said. "We're seeing it become more for communicating with each other and sharing information."

One of the "beautiful" things about access cable, she said, "is you can do narrowcasting for a small audience."

Friday: A look at differing opinions about what the future should be for access television in Austin.

CORRECTION

In the Wednesday edition of The Daily Texan, a front page logo belonging to the Texas Union Building was incorrectly used to identify a story concerning the University Federal Credit Union. The Texan regrets the error.

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Ken Ryall, Daily Texan Staff

Two students take advantage of the free shuttle bus system, which may soon be operated by a different company.

Six companies to compete for new shuttle contract

By FRANK JANNUZI

Daily Texan Staff

A firm started by former employees of Transportation Enterprises Inc. is one of six companies that may compete for the multimillion-dollar University shuttle bus contract.

The contract held by TEI expires in 1984, and a new five-year contract will have to be arranged, said Jim Wilson, UT associate vice president for business affairs.

Wilson said the University paid \$2.4 million for shuttle bus service last year. Shuttle Bus Systems hopes to win the contract away from TEI, which has provided bus service for the University since 1969.

American Transit Corp., which operates the city bus lines, is also in the running for the contract.

Lawson Roberts, sole proprietor of Shuttle Bus Systems, recognizes that his fledgling company is an underdog. "Smart money is betting on Transportation Enterprises," he said. Still, Roberts said his organization will be "extremely competitive."

Roberts spent four years with TEI. "We learned how not to run a company better

than how to run a corporation," he said. Roberts said he plans to operate the shuttle routes with 66 buses purchased from Ford Motor Co., but added, "The price is going to be up there a little bit."

Walt Gumball, regional director of American Transit Corp., said, "We'll be as competitive as we possibly can be." The company bid for the contract in 1978 but lost to TEI. "It's a system we'd like to operate," Gumball said.

Doyle Stone, spokesman for TEI, said, "The University will get the best deal if they stay with us. I don't think they'll find a better company."

The buses operating the University shuttle system are five years old and most have logged more than 100,000 miles.

Wilson said, "Realistically, some new equipment is going to be needed for any provider. I would not expect TEI buses to last five more years on the road."

All buses more than five years old or with more than 100,000 miles must pass a special University inspection before being certified for service, Wilson said.

Stone would not disclose whether bids from TEI would include the cost of new

buses. Roberts said he is concerned that the University may already have missed its chance to find the best bus service. University advertisements for the contract began too late to attract companies from outside the Southwest, he said.

Interested companies must submit their qualifications to the University by Aug. 12 to be certified to participate in the bidding process. Detailed bids for the service will not be submitted until after qualifications are examined and approved, Wilson said.

"You can hardly call it (advertisement) a provincial approach," Wilson said. The University has received inquiries from bus companies in California and Missouri and has advertised in five southern states in the *Wall Street Journal*, he said.

"We made our presence well known," Wilson said. The University has never received more than two bids for the contract since the shuttle bus service began in 1969, he said. Wilson attributes the increased interest to the size of the bus system, national and state economic conditions and increased awareness of the contract.

Desegregation ruling may mean increased minority aid

By T. JAMES MUNOZ

Daily Texan Staff

The University may provide financial aid to provisional students as a result of a U.S. Department of Education ruling that orders state colleges and universities to desegregate.

The UT System Board of Regents may have to approve a desegregation plan in its August meeting as a result of the ruling.

Herbert Stallworth, spokesman for the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, said all Texas colleges and universities will have to vote to approve desegregation plans by the Sept. 16 deadline.

Stallworth, director of the agency's equal educational opportunity planning division, said each college or university was required by the Department of Education to issue a report describing its equal educational opportunity programs and how each institution would increase its minority enrollment.

The reports are part of the Texas Equal Educational Opportunity Plan for Higher Education submitted by Gov. Mark White and approved by the DOE in June. The plan was submitted May 9 after the federal government threatened to discontinue its annual allocation of \$300 million to the state.

In March a federal judge ordered Texas to submit the proposal after the state missed an earlier deadline.

"It's very important for schools to endorse and support the plan for it to be a success," Stallworth said.

UT's plan includes the development of a funding mechanism for financial aid to provisional students.

The mechanism would be directed at trying to aid minority students who show a high motivation but do not have the financial resources to pursue their admission, the University's report states.

"The University will pursue an attempt to develop funds which will make it possible for provisional students to receive financial aid," the plan states.

In an effort to admit more minority students, the plan states that other means of admission testing, besides the Scholastic Aptitude Test, will be explored.

"The possibility of an optional admission testing instrument will be explored," the report specifies.

The plan, however, does not elaborate about what or how options will be explored.

The University's desegregation plan calls for an active recruitment program. The University will seek minority recruitment from junior and community colleges.

"The University commits itself to a program which will increase recruitment efforts at junior and community colleges with high enrollment of black and Hispanic students so that those students are encouraged to attend the University," the report states.

Among the efforts cited in the proposal is the construction of an admission counseling center.

"The concept of the coordinate admissions counsel-

ing center is to provide a single readily accessible location where skilled counselors will be able to teach directly at a single site with prospective students and their families on any aspect of admission, financial aid, housing and any other questions in regards to UT admission," the report states.

The new center will be housed in the Little Campus historical buildings at Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and IH 35.

University officials will also increase the amount of money available to Texas Achievement Awards. The award is a minority scholarship given to students who excel in high school and show a financial need.

Money made available to the scholarship will increase in a five-year period from \$1.2 million to \$2.4 million.

Money will also be made available to help finance student costs of attending summer orientation sessions.

The plan calls for the University's travel fund to be doubled so recruitment programs will reach more students. The University will also expand its admission information delegates in a program that calls for more intensive training.

In addition, the plan provides for an academic support system to be made available to minorities. The program will be designed to identify those minority students who are in academic trouble to help them seek help.

According to a 1981 U.S. Office of Civil Rights study, student enrollment in the state's colleges and universities still reflects the segregation patterns that existed before the landmark Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education ruling in 1954. Eighteen college campuses in Texas — including the University — had black enrollments of less than 4 percent.

University fallout shelters found unprepared

By PEGGIE LASER

Daily Texan Staff

Many students may not know it, but 63 fallout shelters are on the University campus.

There is a slight problem, though. None of the shelters are stocked or equipped with necessary survival materials in case of an emergency.

According to Chuck Harrison, Austin's director of emergency management, the federal government's matching funds for Austin's civil defense were terminated in 1973.

"As far as fallout is concerned, all of these shelters are very ridiculous, and the thought of nuclear war is stupid," Harrison said Wednesday.

"Austin is a prime target for a nuclear strike because it houses the Capitol of Texas, the home of the governor and Bergstrom Air Force Base," Harrison said.

A few of the present campus shelters are in Gregory Gym, Scottish Rite Dormitory, Calhoun Hall, Townes Hall Annex, Hogg Auditorium, the Education Annex and the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library.

"The LBJ Library is probably the best shelter on campus and can house between 1,120 to 1,850 people if necessary by using



the basement and the first floor," Harrison said.

"The campus shelters are adequate for shelter from tornadoes and fallout protection, but if Austin is hit, it will probably be struck by three to five bombs and there won't be anything left to come back to anyway," he added.

State Emergency Operations, according to Harrison, has predicted that "ground zero" would be at the Capitol. Ground zero is the main target of a nuclear attack. Harrison said Bergstrom Air Force Base and Robert Mueller Airport would each be bombed.

He said he believes two bombs would be targeted at the city's electric power plants and one at Mansfield Dam.

Kelly McAdams, senior lecturer in architecture, said, "The new civil defense plan is based on evacuation and the relocation of residents into shelters in surrounding counties."

McAdams said, "Any building on campus with a basement would make a good fallout shelter." UT buildings are probably stronger and better constructed for fallout than other buildings in the city, he said.

During the 1960s, Austin had an extensive fallout shelter system and a civil defense office with a 12-member staff. During that time the federal government set up signs on Austin buildings, including those at the University, which indicated adequate fallout shelters.

"It was around 1968 when the students decided that they didn't like the idea and began tearing the fallout signs off of the

buildings on campus, and that is why you don't see very many — because the federal government hasn't replaced them," McAdams said.

"There even used to be a warning siren on top of the Tower, and it was tested the first Friday of every month at 10 a.m.," he said. "If it went off at any other time, then it was time to get worried."

The 63 shelters on campus today, according to Harrison and McAdams, are definitely able to provide protection from tornadoes, hurricanes and radioactive fallout.

"A major problem we would face today would be having the present shelters supplied with foodstuffs and necessary medicines, not to mention alternative power supplies and someone to supervise the people," McAdams said.

"Right now, if one does not know where to go in case of a tornado, I would tell them to look for a basement and to be sure to get in a place where there are no windows."

As far as fallout protection goes, McAdams said, "Don't get in a place where there are any windows because if you can see out, it can see you and the gamma rays from the radiation will eventually come through the windows."

AROUND CAMPUS

Around Campus is a daily column listing University related activities. The deadline for submitting items is 1 p.m. the day before publication. No exceptions will be made.

MEETINGS

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Alkiva Room on the first floor of the Education Building.

The UT Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Gregory Gym B-2 to discuss its Canyon Lake campout and its trip to Colorado.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The UT Mobilization for Survival will sponsor an Anti-Nuclear Fiesta at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Multi-Purpose Center at East Second and Comal streets.

The Texas Triathlon Club will sponsor a swim clinic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gregory Gym pool.

POLICE REPORT

In the period beginning 3 p.m. Tuesday and ending 3 p.m. Wednesday, the University Police Department reported the following incidents:

Theft: A UT employee reported the theft of her wallet, valued at \$5, from Townes Hall 1.115. The wallet contained three credit cards, a UT identification card and \$4.

Security tightened to avoid exam thefts

By JILL DAVIS

Daily Texan Staff

Since the theft of several exams from a University office last December, many departments have taken extra security measures to prevent examination thefts.

Isabella Cunningham, chairwoman of the Department of Advertising, said cheating can usually be proven by looking at class examination results.

"When a certain percentage of the class gets exactly the same grade, you get suspicious," she said. Another giveaway is when about 80 percent of a class receives high As or Bs on an exam, she said.

Cunningham added that many times the advertising faculty will hear rumors of stolen exams.

"The exam can only get out after it's been typed or reproduced," Cunningham said. "We had to improve security at that level."

Professors in the advertising department are in charge of examination security after the first copy of the test has been proofread. She said professors take the test home before it is printed.

"It's secured in a special place," Cunningham said. Only one or two people know the location of the exam. She said the location of the exam is changed several times.

The recent concern with examination security resulted from an incident in December when two men were arrested by UT police while breaking into a Business-Economics Building office.

Gregory Wallace and Harry Fouke III were apprehended as they attempted to enter the office of Robert Witt, chairman of marketing administration, and unlock a closet where examinations were kept.

Wallace, a liberal arts senior and Fouke,

a former petroleum engineering student, were expelled from the University and indicted for burglary of a building, a second-degree felony. James Brown, a business junior, was also indicted.

In addition, the incident led to an investigation by the dean of students office and the Interfraternity Council into accusations that an organized group of UT fraternity members were marketing stolen examinations and forging UT identification cards.

David McClintock, associate dean of students, said the incident made many departments take a second look at their security.

"I think that it is somewhat more difficult for a test to be stolen," McClintock said. "I think that the number of times that a student actually goes into a faculty member's office is not a frequent occurrence."

Cunningham said, "It is a big problem for every department that has large classes. It will always be a problem." She said the problem is even more difficult because the University can do nothing to a student unless the student is caught in the act of stealing it.

Charles Cnudde, chairman of the Department of Government, said, "We haven't had any experiences with exam theft." However, since the December incident, that department has taken special precautions. He said locks have been changed in the main office, and the office staff in charge of exams has been especially careful.

"If there were any lapse in security, we could pinpoint it," Cnudde said. "We have a system to reduce human error."

Witt said, "Our problem is that prior to the incident in December, we had a student employee in the department who took and sold an exam to someone else."

Witt said it is hard to deal with this type

of problem. "Our departments find it hard to operate without hiring student employees," he said.

The marketing administration department will be moving to new offices, which will have stricter security measures, Witt said. "In our new office, we will have vaults to keep our examinations."

Witt added that the only door leading to the location of the exams will have an alarm, which can only be opened from the inside.

Stephen Magee, chairman of the Department of Finance, said, "One thing we did right after the incident is to talk to faculty." He said faculty members were told to print the exams the day before they were to be given or to take the exams home.

The department is also moving to another building, Magee said. "I'm not real sure what our security will be in the new building."

Magee said the department was aware of possible examination theft before the December incident. A professor told the departmental office that students had told him exams were being sold, and he felt copies of the questions were getting out.

"We sat down with the head of the secretarial pool and tried to figure out if anybody was getting in," Magee said. The faculty was told to have exams printed only before tests were administered.

"I feel like we're in good shape at this point," he said. "It seems to be working."

Joanne Kupper, senior procurement officer for the geology department, said the department has taken such security measures as putting all original examination carbon copies in a safe until the test is over. "We don't throw anything away," she said. Office locks were also changed.



Ken Ryall, Daily Texan Staff

Bagged

Heidi Stell (l) observes the antics of Marcus Rutherford, who is encased in a large plastic bag inflated by air rising from a vent. The two 12-year-olds found bags around area buildings, anchored them over the vents with rocks and took turns inside. Both would punch holes in the bag as passing students watched them.

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Central American policy failing

President Reagan finally commented Tuesday on the growing crisis in Central America — but not a lot of substance came out of it.

The president said the United States is “not planning a war” in Central America and he believes a solution to the region’s troubles can be reached peacefully — not “through the barrel of the gun.”

Wait a minute. If Reagan doesn’t believe in using the barrel of the gun, then why has he sent a cruiser, three destroyers, a frigate, a fast combat ship and an oiler into international waters off Nicaragua?

Somehow, it is hard to believe they’re competing in a boat show down there.

“Too much attention is being paid to those efforts we are making to provide a security shield, and not enough to the other elements of our policy,” Reagan said.

On the contrary, his Central American policy is just now receiving the attention that it has deserved all along.

The dangerous and potentially volatile situation in Central America has been one of the Reagan administration’s chief foreign policy emphases ever since then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig made the conflict in El Salvador front page news by saying the United States would not tolerate communist intervention in Central America any longer.

Mattox should cooperate in inquiries

Now that Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox finds himself drudging in his second major controversy this summer, it would be a good idea for him to move quickly to clear the air.

Mattox, with recently raised questions concerning alleged illegal campaign contributions not yet answered, is now being investigated because he allegedly threatened the law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski’s bond business after it attempted to subpoena Mattox’s sister.

With a full investigation pending, a dark cloud of possible illegalities or simply bad judgment (often detrimental to public figures) hangs over the office of the state attorney general.

Since then, the United States has sent experts, congressmen, military advisers and millions of dollars into Central American countries to fight “communist aggression” in these countries.

After two and one half years, there doesn’t seem to be any progress made toward peace and stability in those countries.

This brings up some interesting questions:

• We aren’t winning in Central America, and the other side (presumably the communists) isn’t either. Who wins in a stalemate? Nobody.

• If we aren’t winning, could it be that we are using the wrong approach in attaining peace in the region?

While tough rhetoric makes for good headlines and interesting news copy, in the long run it doesn’t do much for successful diplomacy.

Instead of making threats and boasts of how many Americans support our Central American policy, the United States should be making more efforts to get all sides together and negotiate peace for the region.

President Reagan is obviously interested in attaining stable democratic governments in the region, but if he would look at his present policy and the results from it so far, he would see that it isn’t working.

— Chris Boyd

Of course, controversy, as it is for most politicians, is nothing new to Mattox. To his credit, he helped shut down a nursing home in the Dallas area over questions of adequate patient care. Also, there was the suit filed against him by Bill Meier, his Republican candidate for attorney general, for misleading political advertising.

Now, Mattox is in the midst of a controversy that could prove damaging to the trust of the people of Texas.

It is time, then, that he cooperates fully with the investigation — wherever it leads.

— Roger Campbell



Affirmative action good for society

Tracy Duval

Sometimes reality forces us to discriminate, to act unconstitutionally. Usually problems that demand such action are both too immediate to wait for amending the Constitution and insufficiently universal or lasting for such an amendment to pass.

Affirmative action programs are one such case. It’s easy to say that affirmative action is still discriminatory and is, therefore, illegal. This point is difficult, if not impossible, to refute. But what validity does the Constitution have as a standard for measuring this program?

The Constitution serves as a guide when society is operating fairly normally. When a threat to our society, such as the Civil War or World War II, arises, we have implicitly swapped this standard for a similar one, accepting the loss of freedoms as the price of a more stable lifestyle in the future.

Discrimination against political and economic minorities such as women, blacks and Hispanics has not been seen as a threat to the nation until recently, when some white males decided that these groups should actually enjoy the same rights as themselves.

In other words, the Constitution does not address every legal question fairly, because its framers did not address issues such as racial and sexual discrimination. In some

instances, the cost of following it is greater than the benefits of a perfectly stable system. To paraphrase someone: consistency is sometimes foolish.

So, the question is whether affirmative action is sufficiently important for violating the Constitution. First, we need to know what the purpose of affirmative action is. It is not to repay the descendants of slaves for their ancestors’ pain. It is, rather, a method of bringing these people into society as equals.

Someone might reply that, in a free market system without unions, profit-hungry employers would hire without unnecessary bias. But the reason for affirmative action and busing programs’ existence is to correct the lingering effects of just such a system. Even the most greedy captain of industry has irrational preferences, and the people who actually hire workers are not governed by profits nearly so much as the owners.

Since the earlier system of non-interference excluded minorities, we now have a government active in private hiring. This government, present administration excluded, condones, encourages and even practices affirmative action.

This program gives political and economic minorities a chance to join white males in the American dream. They soon will have role models in areas other than sports and entertainment. They will begin to realize that they too have intellectual potential.

Some critics say that a person’s potential is measured in screening tests, that passing standards are lowered for minorities once

they are admitted to the school or job. But employers aren’t going to keep a worthless employee, and if they fire a minority they can hire another to keep their good standing. The fact is that with equivalent training minorities perform equally well as white males.

Another benefit of affirmative action is that it fulfills Booker T. Washington’s dream of an economic base for minorities. They enter the system for the first time as equals, and they finally have a chance to prove that they can perform work equally well.

But does affirmative action endanger the Constitution’s sanctity? It certainly does, in theory, provide for preferential treatment to a minority segment of the population. But this discrimination is at the mercy of the for-once-unwilling majority, negating the danger of an oligarchy. Furthermore, it’s debatable as to the true effect of this program. Does it, in practice, provide a lopsided proportion of jobs to minorities, or does it make their share more equitable?

Let’s keep affirmative action until minorities attain equal status in their own eyes and in the eyes of employers. I would much rather see a job performed with mediocrity in the name of justice than with excellence under any other name.

It’s obvious that we need affirmative action and that it poses no great threat to the sanctity of our constitutional government. Let’s not be fools in the name of consistency: let’s address society’s needs efficiently and justly.

Duval is a history junior.

U.S. should put pressure on Cuba with military presence

William F. Buckley Jr.

Ten days after the missile crisis was resolved in October 1962, a half-dozen New Yorkers met (at my initiative) with Marvin Liebman, the principal anti-communist organizational entrepreneur of those days. The proposal was to found a Committee for the Monroe Doctrine. Our thesis was that the Kennedy-Khrushchev demarche had the effect of repealing the traditional American guarantee

against colonization, a doctrine promulgated in 1823 and gradually codified during the 19th century.

You will recall that Khrushchev promised to take his missiles out of Cuba, restoring the status quo ante, in return for which Kennedy promised not to invade Cuba, thereby confirming the status of Cuba as a Soviet satellite, in defiance of the Monroe Doctrine. That was quite a diplomatic victory. Another one like that, and the Soviets will have an aircraft carrier on Lake Huron.

That was the point the committee wished to make. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker accepted the chairmanship, and the committee worked for a year or so, attempting to get

Congress to exhume the Monroe Doctrine for the purpose of declaring Soviet control of Cuba as — to use the pastoral diction of yesteryear — “the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States.”

What happened was not much. The country was too far gone in hagiolatry. JFK was the hero of the missile encounter, and that was that. The problem being, of course, that we are face to face with the Son of the Missile Crisis in El Salvador and Nicaragua right now, and having lost the Monroe Doctrine, we have lost our diplomatic gyro-scope.

Here are facts no one this side of the Institute for Policy Studies would contra-

dict, i.e., no one unopposed by ideology. They are:

• Cuba is receiving more than \$10 million of military and economic material from the Soviet Union every day.

• A substantial part of that equipment Cuba is sending on to Nicaragua, which now has on tap about 100,000 soldiers, plus modern weaponry including 50 tanks.

• Nicaragua has declared that it is engaged in a “revolution without frontiers.”

To dramatize its point, every day Nicaragua is introducing weapons through Honduras overland, and by airdrop across Honduras, into El Salvador. The material thus provided has sustained a protracted civil war in El Salvador.

Along comes Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan to tell the United States that we should face the problem at its source, namely the Soviet Union. That is a very good idea, because there is no question that the Soviet Union is behind it all.

But the trouble with protesting to Andropov is that such protests have a way of amusing him. They seem to yank him back from his Alzheimer’s disease or whatever it is he is suffering from. He is likely to reply to our protest by calling off martial law in El Salvador. And when he calls off martial law, that is because there is nothing left to do, as in Poland.

We don’t have what it takes to challenge the Soviet Union, and it was an intuition of

this order that led Presidents Monroe, and Polk, and Cleveland, to keep their sights down to countries in this hemisphere. It is Cuba we need to come to terms with. Our terms. The only other terms are theirs: continuing bloody revolution up and down the hemisphere.

But what is it we are supposed to use our Army and Navy and Air Force for, if not to keep the peace? One joins with those who express impatience at the disingenuous official explanation of what our fleet is up to in Nicaraguan waters. What it ought to be up to ought to be plain: Cut out your war against the government of El Salvador, or we’ll make war on you and your supplier.

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FIRING LINE

Morality is independent

During my short tenure here this summer, I have been pleasantly surprised by the vigorous exchange of ideas in Firing Line.

Of particular interest to me is the letter by Lisa Parnell in the July 21 issue. While seemingly logically consistent, the main premise of the letter stems from some false assumptions. These particular assumptions are atypical of many people today and are, to a degree, self-perpetuating.

The first of these assumptions is that morality requires religion. It is indeed quite possible to hold a system of morals similar to that of a “religious” person without ever postulating the existence of a supernatural diety. Such a system can lead to “brotherly love, cooperation, charity and justice.” More importantly, it can lead to tolerance. Such a system is not amoral; it is simply a-religious.

It is also ridiculous to hold that a religious person is necessarily moral. I have often met Christians who held beliefs that I considered immoral and dangerous to society, especially intolerance and a condemnatory attitude.

There is a larger problem. Religious organizations and governments are often not the epitome of virtue one would expect. For proof, one need only read a history book. The Bible revered today is the same Bible that condoned the subjugation of the masses during the Middle Ages, the condemnation of Galileo, the burning of witches and many other atrocities.

I cannot imagine a more dangerous basis for government.

The reality Parnell attributes to Christianity is, unfortunately, subjective and not ob-

jective. It cannot be proven. It requires interpretation and actualization by man. The assumption that religion is morally perfect implies that man is perfect — that man is God. This is certainly not the case. As long as man remains fallible, so will religious doctrine and morality, for they are born of the interaction of God and man.

The above points are fairly obscure. They pale beside the most objectionable idea in the letter. This is the assumption of invalidity of all opposing religious views. Such a myopic view that condemns all those with differing ideas shows a well developed case of egocentricity. Surely Parnell must realize that her Christianity differs from others, even in her own church. Such a view cannot be defended.

When formulating the rules and laws of a society, one must allow for differing viewpoints — otherwise one has a dictatorship of ideas. Therefore, it is imperative that religious dogma remain separate from government. Only this way can human freedom and true democracy survive.

Andrew McDowell
Austin resident

Editors should be leaders

How is it that Roger Campbell, after two months of being editor of The Daily Texan, is now working for the dissolution of the process by which he was elected? I at no time recall Campbell in either his campaign literature, through an interview or in a public utterance saying that: “Once elected, I will do everything in my power to see that the electoral process is dissolved.”

Roger, you received a mandate to run a newspaper and to be the flag bearer of the editorial page. It is still not too late to pick

up your responsibilities as the leading student voice and representative on this campus and in this town to start expending some energy on some issues with which your constituents are concerned.

Patrick Judd
History graduate

Appointed editors better

I have read with interest the debate concerning the election of the Texan editor in the past couple of weeks in your paper.

I believe a college newspaper and the selection of its editor by means of a political process can only be detrimental to the performance of the newspaper. I see the potential for abuse as being too great.

First, to elect an editor with the student body as voters casts a shadow of politicizing the position. A student with political ambitions at UT could, if he met the qualifications, decide it would be an amusing experience to run a major college daily by simply getting enough students to vote for him.

This presents a whole list of problems, too numerous to recount in detail. But briefly, it would entail campaigning for the position in a light different than the job is (i.e. maximizing name-recognition efforts, “packaging” oneself so as to look the best to a constituency that knows little about the operation of a newspaper and an editor’s duties, etc.). The aspect of the possible performance of the prospective editor is deemphasized by an election, these other areas overshadowing it because by the nature of elections these areas are the ones that have the most impact on an electoral outcome.

Also, it is vital to keep a college press as

disconnected as possible from student government so the chances of student government influencing newspaper content is minimized. A student with journalistic ambitions may appeal to student government leaders to aid in his election, and if it occurs, then those that helped his election are naturally going to desire favors of a political nature.

In addition, to help themselves, student leaders may simply be able to find someone amongst themselves qualified for the position, have him run, put their resources behind him, secure his election and thereby make the newspaper a virtual organ of student government, if only in a subtle way (the presentation of the news, what stories to pursue or drop, editorial content, etc.).

The argument for election is that students should have control over who they appoint to run their newspaper. Therefore, the popular choice of the campus should be elected, and, theoretically, he would espouse the views and concerns of the majority of the campus. But that within itself may not be necessarily desirable. I believe the interests of the university are best served when it addresses both sides of a variety of issues and sparks debate of them. While any editor with proper ethics would strive to achieve this goal, the election of an editor by the student body would put pressure on him perhaps to be more populist than he otherwise would be.

In addition, an editor might place more emphasis on trying to print what the students want to see in the way of opinion, believing by his or her election this is what they want to see and thereby excluding other opinions inadvertently.

Finally, by its nature, the editorship

should be an appointive position. In the journalistic world, the publisher decides who the editor is to be (in UT’s case that would be the Texas Student Publications Board). I believe their qualifications are much better to determine the quality of applicants than the student body who knows neither the individuals involved nor what exactly makes a good editor. I am impressed by the large proportion of students on the TSP board, so I feel confident student input would not be ignored if it were up to TSP to appoint the editor.

Of course, I write from a theoretical standpoint. At the University of Oklahoma, editors are appointed by the Publications Board, composed of students, faculty, staff and administrators. When hired, they are responsible to the board for their actions. This process has ensured the most qualified candidates are selected, free of outside influence, and Daily editors have responded with quality newspapers that have served the OU community. While the Texan has a fine tradition of editorship, I believe the potential abuse of the office can be eliminated by making it an appointive position.

Jeffrey Sadow
Editor, The Oklahoma Daily

Editor proposal not right

This letter is in regards to Julie Tindall’s Firing Line letter of July 25.

I feel that the summer session is a very inappropriate time to be making a decision as major as determining whether the editor of The Daily Texan should be appointed or elected by the students. Since this decision affects a major area of student representa-

tion, it should be decided during a long semester, not on July 29. Can Steve Rudner justify making a decision that will take away a student’s right to involvement in deciding who will be editor when most students are out of Austin during the summer and do not know what is going on?

Personally, I feel the editor of The Daily Texan should be a student-elected position. In its pursuit of more professionalism, the Texan should not forget the students it represents, especially by taking away their participation in deciding who will be student editor. The re-establishment of student government on campus exemplifies how students want more direct representation, not less.

It appears that there are definite contrasting opinions on this subject. This difference should emphasize the importance of settling this question during the long session.

Vicki Blomquist
Business

Editor proposal favorable

In response to Maureen Sheeran’s article (The Daily Texan, July 20), I am in favor of Roger Campbell’s first mentioned alternative for selecting the editor for The Daily Texan. I think that a committee of professionals would do a much more thorough job than campaign signs on trees. Roger Campbell is a good, effective editor. Speaking for myself, I wouldn’t feel that he would be more malleable to the faculty if he were appointed by a committee. Would you?

Stuart Schriff
Plan II



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WORLD & NATION

NEWS IN BRIEF

From Texan news services

Prison guards fire on Hindu rioters in Sri Lankan jail

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Prison guards opened fire Wednesday on rioting Hindu Tamils in a northern Sri Lankan jail, killing three people and bringing the official death toll in five days of ethnic clashes to 71. Police tear-gassed mobs of looters in the capital, and frightened tourists crowded airline offices to leave the country. Unofficial reports said more than 150 people have been killed in the violence between majority Buddhist Sinhalese and minority Tamils since Saturday.

Israel discusses war plans

WASHINGTON — Israel Wednesday gave the United States detailed information about its planned redeployment of troops to the southern part of Lebanon and insisted it is a matter for the Israeli government to decide. The second day of talks at the State Department, focusing on the future of the Israeli military presence in Lebanon, lasted more than seven hours. The first day's sessions lasted 5½ hours. Israeli officials said the principal issue on the second day was how the Lebanese army would take over the areas vacated by the Israelis. Israel was represented by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

Reagan tapes released

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department official agreed Wednesday to provide a House subcommittee videotapes of Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign debate rehearsals and other materials gathered by FBI agents probing his campaign, a lawyer for the panel said. Associate Attorney General Lowell Jensen took the action under orders from President Reagan, who has pledged to cooperate fully with any investigations into the funneling of Carter White House materials to his campaign aides. An aide to the House subcommittee chaired by Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., also said the panel is "extremely close" to a compromise with the White House that would give congressional probes direct access to Reagan's campaign files for their parallel inquiry.

Senate confirms Volcker

WASHINGTON — The Senate, told that "no one can do a better job," voted 84-16 Wednesday to confirm Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board for another four-year term. First appointed by President Carter in 1979 to combat double-digit inflation, Volcker imposed a tight money policy that is credited with slashing inflation but is also blamed by some for causing high interest rates and a recession. Despite harsh criticism of the Fed chairman by some conservative members of Congress, President Reagan recently nominated Volcker, 55, to a second four-year term in the \$69,800-a-year post.

Chrysler, UAW talks fail

DETROIT — Chrysler workers predicted a strike Wednesday after a breakdown in talks between the United Auto Workers and the carmaker on a new contract. The union had asked the company for early reopening of the contract, which expires in January, to give the UAW a share of Chrysler's record profits in the form of an immediate pay hike. At the Jefferson Avenue assembly plant on Detroit's east side, hourly worker Willie Rozier said the breakdown of talks did not matter, because the workers will go on strike when the contract expires.

Copycat computers cited

WASHINGTON — The booming home computer industry turned to Congress Wednesday for help in stemming the flow of illegal copycat computers and video games from Taiwan and other Far East countries to the United States. "It's pure and simple theft," Albert Eisenstat of Apple Computer Inc. charged in describing the practice of foreign entrepreneurs who duplicate popular U.S. computer models and sell at cut-rate prices. Imitations of Apple computers sold in the United States and Asia often are 100 percent duplications of U.S. models, company officials said, and bear names such as "Orange, Lemon, Golden II," a whole fruit cocktail of computers.

Chicago has new 'boss'

CHICAGO — Mayor Harold Washington Wednesday savored the primary victory of the man he handpicked for his old congressional seat while some of his opponents muttered the mayor is on his way to becoming a new "boss." With all but 14 of the 1st District's 538 precincts counted, labor leader Charles Hayes had more than 45 percent of the vote in Tuesday's primary — far ahead of the other 13 Democratic candidates. Hayes is expected to win the Aug. 23 general election easily in a district that is more than 92 percent black and overwhelmingly Democratic.

Stocks surge, then skid

NEW YORK — Stocks, which surged to record heights at the outset on spectacular earnings reports, plunged along a broad front Wednesday with high-technology issues suffering the worst drubbing. The Dow Jones industrial average skidded 13.22 to 1,230.47, the worst rout since it lost 17.02 on July 12. It rose 10 points to 1,253 at the outset, surpassing its record closing high 1,248.30 set June 16.



Female members from Nicaragua's three new 'territorial militias' dance to revolutionary tunes played Wednesday at the Plaza de la Revolucion in Managua.

Israel army breaks up student riot

United Press International

BIR ZEIT, Israeli-occupied West Bank — Israeli troops fired rubber bullets and tear gas Wednesday, injuring four students who burned tires and threw rocks to protest the terrorist killing of three Palestinians in Hebron.

The rioting came one day after a bloody terrorist attack by masked gunmen at the Islamic College in Hebron that left three dead and some 30 wounded. Israeli troops killed an Arab woman in quelling later protests in Nabulus.

The three Palestinians killed in the Hebron attack were buried in midnight funerals to avoid demonstrations. No suspects have been arrested.

At the United Nations, Arab nations called for an urgent meeting of the Security Council and Jordan claimed the assault was part of a "comprehensive" Israeli plan to frighten Arab residents so they would abandon their land and homes to Israeli settlers.

Israel Radio said the hunt for the masked gunmen who attacked the university in Hebron Tuesday concentrated on a search for a white station wagon. The radio said authorities had the last three digits of the car's license plate.

An army spokesman said a curfew imposed on Hebron and its sister town of Halhul was lifted for three hours Wednesday to allow residents to shop for food and other essentials.

Four students were injured, at least one by gunfire during the unrest at Bir Zeit University, long a center of radical Palestinian nationalism.

Students erected makeshift roadblocks of large stones and burning tires across the narrow roads of the village, about 20 miles north of Jerusalem.

When army troops arrived, the students quickly retreated to the campus and pelted soldiers with baseball-sized rocks as the troops attempted to advance on the site through surrounding terraced olive groves.

The soldiers fired shots in the air, salvos of tear gas and rubber bullets. A red fire truck with a water cannon enclosed in steel mesh provided cover for soldiers dodging the hail of rocks from above.



A winning grin

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell, saying 'the Ford Motor Co. is on a roll,' announces a \$542 million second-quarter profit for America's No. 2 auto company.

PLO rebels advance on Arafat loyalists

United Press International

JDITA, Lebanon — Palestine Liberation Organization rebels, backed by Libyan reinforcements recently arrived from Syria, fought Yasser Arafat loyalists Wednesday, in battles that reportedly left 15 guerrillas dead.

Rebel leader Col. Said (Abu) Moussa set a deadline of 6 a.m. Thursday (11 p.m. EDT Wednesday) for Arafat loyalists to surrender from besieged positions in the Khater Hotel on the edge of Jdita, 20 miles east of Beirut.

"The last fighting was early Wednesday near Kfar Zabd, on the Syrian border 10 miles east of Jdita, for an hour or so, and was not serious," said Abu Saleh, Arafat's operations room commander for the Bekaa. He gave no details.

The rightist Voice of Lebanon radio said

the 15 guerrillas were killed in intra-PLO clashes in Kfar Zabad, six of them loyal to Arafat. The radio added that 30 pro-Arafat men were rounded up and imprisoned in a Kfar Zabad church.

After four day's fighting, rebels now control the streets of Jdita, 20 miles east of Beirut, the latest in a string of successes for the rebels. New PLO battles broke out Saturday after three weeks of calm.

Beirut's independent newspaper *Al-Nahar* said 14 people, including four Lebanese, were killed in Tuesday's street battles for Jdita and a resident said 20 houses were destroyed by direct hits from rockets and mortars.

Driven out of Jdita to outskirts of the village, loyalist commander Abu Ahmed Ismail urged 40 men and boys to fill sandbags for machine gun nests and a roadblock at

Embassy in Portugal bombed by Armenians

United Press International

LISBON, Portugal — Armenian gunmen seized the Turkish Embassy Wednesday but blew themselves up when Portuguese commandos stormed the burning building to free hostages inside. Seven people died and four others were wounded, officials said.

The "Armenian Revolutionary Army" claimed responsibility for the attack in which all five terrorists, the wife of Turkish Charge d'Affaires Osman Ozturk and a Portuguese policeman died, the Interior Ministry said.

Ozturk, his son, the son of another Turkish diplomat and a guard were slightly wounded. The injured guard was being treated in a hospital and was reported in satisfactory condition with leg, thigh and arm wounds.

Earlier reports had indicated eight people had died, including six terrorists. The charred body of the policeman originally had been mistaken for a terrorist, officials said.

The Interior Ministry also said that in two cars belonging to the terrorists, police found a large supply of food and weapons. It appeared their intention may have been to hold out for a long time inside the building.

"This is not a suicide, nor an expression

of insanity. But rather, our sacrifice to the altar of freedom," said a statement by the group delivered to United Press International in Lisbon, which warned the building would be blown up.

The embassy assault came less than two weeks after Armenian terrorists exploded a bomb at the Turkish Airlines counter at Paris' Orly airport, killing seven people and injuring 56. A Turkish diplomat was killed in Brussels the day before.

The terrorists are trying to pressure Turkey to grant Armenian self-determination and are seeking revenge for the 1915 massacre of some 1.5 million Armenians living in Turkey.

Attacking in two waves, 80 Portuguese anti-terrorist police, clad entirely in black and with faces blackened, stormed the embassy from all sides after the terrorists threatened to blow it up.

Some of the specially trained units charged into the building from a second-story veranda at the rear. Within 20 minutes, policemen controlled the 70-room, labyrinthine building and were seen at third-floor windows.

A police commander said the four terrorists who died inside the building "committed suicide with a grenade."

Castro emphasizes Cuban self-reliance in speech over Latin American conflict

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SANTIAGO, Cuba — In a speech here Tuesday summarizing the accomplishments of his 25 years in power, Fidel Castro seemed to play down Cuban ties to the Soviet Union. "Not in the past, not now or ever have we made decisions at a cost to others or expected others to fight for us," the Cuban leader said.

A Cuban journalist, analyzing the remark later, suggested it was a message to those who believed that the Soviet Union, Cuba's economic underwriter, was also responsible for the defense of Cuba and its military involvement abroad.

The crowd listening to the president applauded most enthusiastically at such references to the country's self-reliance.

Castro dwelt on what he said was an "atmosphere of terror" the United States was trying to create around Nicaragua, asserting it was seeking to deploy troops in Central America through military maneuvers now beginning in the region. He made no direct reference to the role of the Soviet Union in Cuba's development until he came to a series of fraternal greetings at the end of his speech.

Realistic or not, the strategy outlined here this week by Castro and by Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Alarcon de Quesada, who talks frequently with western journalists, is apparently aimed at several constituencies.

Playing on a traditional theme of anti-Americanism in Latin America, the policy appears to seek the isolation of the hemisphere's "Anglos" symbolized by the United States.

The policy also stresses the commitment of Cuba to what amounts to making the region safe for "socialism" — almost a

Sandinista troops take rebel camp

United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Defense Ministry said Wednesday that government troops killed 58 U.S.-backed anti-Sandinista rebels in sabotage patrols that infiltrated Nicaragua in the past two weeks.

The official news agency Nueva Nicaragua cited the ministry in a report saying soldiers destroyed a rebel camp just inside the northern border and killed 22 guerrillas fighting to overthrow the leftist government.

Jaime Agurcias, chief of border guards in Nueva Segovia province said the camp, inside Nicaragua about 110 miles north of Managua, "represents the beginning of infiltration of revolutionary bands into the country," Nueva Nicaragua said.

The news agency also reported a group of about 100 rebels battled with government soldiers less than two miles from the border with Honduras, in Nueva Segovia province, where 12 rebels were killed Saturday.

The ministry did not give the exact loca-

tion of the skirmish or further details.

The official Sandinista government newspaper *Barricada* also reported a rebel patrol, based in Honduras, penetrated 35 miles into Nicaraguan territory, where it ran into a column of government troops.

The newspaper said 24 guerrillas died in that battle Saturday near the town of San Sebatiali, about 75 miles northeast of Managua in the Jinotega province.

Barricada said the rebel patrols "try to infiltrate the country to carry out acts of sabotage and crimes in the interior of the country."

The U.S.-backed rebels based in Honduras launched an offensive July 19 to coincide with Nicaragua's celebrations of the fourth anniversary of the 1979 Sandinista overthrow of dictator Anastasio Somoza.

Casualty figures are often estimated by the Defense Ministry because the rebels take away their dead.

the hotel defense line.

"Our men are so close to the pro-Arafat men in the Khater Hotel that we can talk to them and try to bring them round to our point of view," said Abu Ashraf, the local rebel commander. "Abu Ali here came over to us last night."

Arafat's men still have access to the few remaining loyalist positions just north of Chitaura — but the road is controlled by hostile Syrian troops, whose government supports the rebels.

Abu Saleh, interviewed in his Taalbaya headquarters, two miles to the east of Jdita, said more Libyan troops have crossed into the Bekaa from Syria to help the rebels.

Syria and Libya have supported the revolt against Arafat, who has repeatedly denounced the two states for helping his opponents. Syria expelled him from the coun-

try last month because of his accusations.

The PLO mutiny erupted May 10 over dissident demands for a tougher PLO line against Israel.

In other Middle East developments:

● Arafat discussed the mutiny with Yugoslav leaders in Belgrade. President Mika Spiljak met him at the Batajnica military air base after a flight from Saudi Arabia where he met Tuesday with King Fahd.

● In the occupied West Bank, Israeli troops fired rubber bullets and tear gas, injuring four students from Bir Zeit University who burned tires and threw rocks to protest the terrorist killing of three Palestinians in Hebron. The rioting came one day after an attack by masked gunmen at Hebron's Islamic College.



Portuguese policemen run toward entrance of burning Turkish Embassy.

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mirror image of the Reagan administration's emphasis on curtailing the spread of "communism." The struggle going on in Central America, Castro said, was "not local, but worldwide."

Finally, the Cubans appeal to an economically strapped Third World with assurances that the capitalist system is moribund — racked, Castro said, by "exploitation, racism, prostitution and drugs" — and that the developing nations with their tightly controlled systems will be among the world's leaders "within the next 25 years."

While the tenets of Cuba's foreign policy may not be new — Castro said many similar things while chairman of the group of nations calling themselves nonaligned — they appear to weather well despite their reliance on well-worn anti-imperialist jargon.

The Cuban leader's call for the isolation of the United States and the promotion of "our Latin America" has found more sympathetic ears since the war in the Falkland Islands, when the alignment of Washington with the British produced an outpouring of Latin American self-awareness.

Even Nicaragua sided with Argentina during that war, despite the fact that Argentines were then training rebels trying to overthrow the government in Managua. The Argentine advisers have now all but disappeared from Central America.

During the war, Argentina's foreign minister, Nicanor Costa Mendez, came to Havana for a conference and was warmly welcomed. Relations between the two nations have been better ever since, according to

Cuban officials.

Venezuelan diplomats also report some repairing of bad relations between Havana and Caracas after the war for what all Latin Americans call the Malvinas.

On Tuesday Castro invoked the name of the Venezuelan-born liberator Simon Bolivar and drew him into the revolutionary pantheon.

Turning to the Communist world, Castro assured his allies that Cuba's revolution was always at heart a Communist revolution. He said it was the work of Marx, Engels and Lenin in conjunction with the thinking of the 19th century Cuban hero Jose Marti that gave the Castro revolution its understanding of the problems facing Cuba and allowed the Cubans to develop "many years ahead of the countries of Latin America."

The threads of Cuba's policy come together on an issue like Nicaragua, which is portrayed as a poor nation sharing Cuba's revolutionary goals while being terrorized by the United States.

Alarcon praised the efforts of the Contadora Group nations — Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela — to bring peace to Central America because they were working "outside the inter-American system." Cuba was excluded from the Organization of American States in 1962.

Important to the carrying out of Cuba's foreign policy in the Third World as well as in Latin American and European capitals is a new generation of Cuban diplomats and development experts who have grown up or been educated during the Castro years. An international presence both militarily and in civilian advisory roles, they exude a self-confidence that Third World and some western diplomats say is very effective.

Reagan striving to quell fears of another Vietnam

By ANDREW J. GLASS

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WASHINGTON — From start to finish, President Reagan had but one goal in mind at his nationally televised press conference — to assure Americans that he would not lead the country into another Vietnam south of the border.

White House officials disclosed that Reagan scheduled the Tuesday news session in light of the firestorm which had swept through Congress and the press over the decision to stage U.S. air, ground and sea maneuvers in Central America. This show of force has been widely interpreted as a possible prelude to a selective blockade of Soviet arms shipments to strife-torn El Salvador and, at the very least, as a stiff warning to the Marxist-backed regime in Nicaragua.

"In my view, there has been entirely too much attention (paid) to the efforts that

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we're making to provide (a) security shield and not nearly enough to the other elements of our policy," the president declared at the outset. He depicted U.S. goals in Central America as "support for democracy, reform, human freedom ... economic development ... dialogue and negotiations among and within the countries of the region."

The tenor of Reagan's opening remarks, and his firm response to the spate of critical questions which ensued, marked at least a tactical triumph for the circle of political pragmatists in the White House led by chief of staff James Baker. They have apparently convinced Reagan that highly charged presidential rhetoric, military saber-rattling and gunboat diplomacy in the region could reap

the Republicans a bitter harvest in 1984.

The losers in the internal policy struggle — hardliners such as William Clark, Reagan's national security adviser, CIA director William Casey and U.N. envoy Jeane Kirkpatrick — have argued that the best way to dry up the leftist uprising in El Salvador is to squeeze its Sandinista friends in Nicaragua, perhaps toppling that unfriendly regime in the process.

Clark, in fact, had stirred a quiet furor within the Defense and State departments by putting the large-scale U.S. military exercises into motion after only the briefest of consultations and without any prior notice to Honduras — the nation where most of the war games will occur.

But Reagan maintained that the exercises — dubbed Operation Big Pine II — had been planned all along and were merely a routine follow-up to similar exercises which had been held with the Hondurans last Feb-

ruary — known as Big Pine I. "Why are maneuvers that we have performed before and regularly suddenly treated with such suspicion?" the president wanted to know.

Reagan seemed to be signaling that he was ready to make a deal, even if it meant that the large-scale forces now being run by the CIA against the Sandinistas from Honduran sanctuaries must be abandoned.

He praised the so-called Contadora group — the presidents of Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Colombia — saying he was "heartened" by their efforts to seek peace in the region. He even held out hope of reconciliation to the Nicaraguans and the Cubans — saying he was "encouraged by some recent statements ... that seem to indicate that they, too, now recognize the merit to regional negotiations."

What Reagan did not say, however, is that the Contadora leaders have criticized the administration's decision to seek another

\$110 million in military aid to prop up the 32,000-man anti-guerrilla fighting force in El Salvador.

Instead, the Contadora group favors a halt in all arms shipments to the region, a ban on all foreign military bases in Central America and a non-aggression pact between Nicaragua and Honduras, to be guaranteed by the United States.

In keeping with his generous mood, the president also supported former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has been tapped to head a new blue-ribbon presidential commission charged with preparing a long-term solution to Central American ills.

"I think there are some stereotypes about Mr. Kissinger that a little actual reading and re-reading (of) the history would indicate that those stereotypes are not necessarily valid," the president said.

But Reagan did not say that he himself had succeeded in implanting some of those stereotypes with his spate of anti-Kissinger attacks in 1976 — attacks which nearly succeeded in allowing him to wrest the Republican presidential nomination from incumbent Gerald Ford.

But these were all side shows compared to the main theme: the president's ardent desire to portray himself as a genuine man of peace.

Said Reagan: "We're not planning a war and we don't think that that's going to happen at all. I've seen four wars in my lifetime. I have sons and I have a grandson and I agree with (the late Dwight) Eisenhower that war is man's greatest stupidity."

Texas Democrats rallying for 1984 race

By JUDY WARD

Daily Texan Staff

In preparation for the 1984 presidential and senatorial races, several state officials Wednesday sought the support of AFL-CIO members for national Democratic candidates.

Several hundred AFL-CIO members from throughout Texas are gathered in Austin this week for their 23rd state convention.

"Our big job next year is to return this country to democracy just as last year we returned the state to democracy," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in reference to a near-landslide victory for state Democratic candidates in 1982.

"There are many able men running for the Democratic nomination for president this year," Hobby said. "I submit to you, and all the polls show, that the Democrat that can most certainly beat Ronald Reagan is John Glenn."

Hobby, who previously indicated his support for Glenn, a U.S. senator from Ohio, said Glenn's career is a record of accomplishments. "He has succeeded at everything he has ever done," he said.

"He has achieved that kind of record because he is a man who sets goals for himself and then achieves them," Hobby said. "This is a man who in a rational, sensible

way will formulate those goals and more than anybody else ... can move the nation toward those goals."

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, who is also seeking the Democratic nomination, is also a competent contender, Hobby said. "Fritz Mondale has many friends in this room, and I'm one of them," he said.

"But I submit to you the choice for the Democratic nominee for president goes far beyond personalities and likes and dislikes," Hobby said. "It's an issue which is essential to the future of this country — who can unsaddle Ronald Reagan."

However, Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, who dropped out of the Democratic gubernatorial campaign in 1982, said he would play an active role in Mondale's Texas campaign.

"I'm standing here today to tell you that I have already cast my lot with one of those candidates for president," he said. "He is a man who I believe is eminently qualified," Temple said of Mondale.

Mondale's campaign will be a grass roots one in Texas, Temple said. "You'll be seeing something in the next few days about the beginnings, in a formal way, of the Mondale campaign in Texas," he said.

A consolidated effort is necessary to win Mondale's nomination at the national Dem-

ocratic convention, he said. "When we go to San Francisco, I want us to have a solid Walter Mondale delegation to that convention."

"We can turn around the national government," Temple said. "We can get rid of Ronald Reagan."

Democratic leaders can look to their success in 1982 statewide elections in considering the impact of a coordinated effort, he said. "We can bring a man who is progressive in his thinking and decent in his thinking to turn around the national government as we did the state government just a year ago," Temple said.

Comptroller of Public Accounts Bob Bullock said he would support the Democratic candidate regardless of who is chosen. "I don't know who the Democratic nominee for United States president will be," he said. "But whoever he is, he's my man."

Likewise, Bullock said he will support the Democratic nominee for the U.S. senatorial seat held by John Tower, R-Texas.

"Let's send this message to Tower: We see through you, and we damn sure see over you," Bullock said.

"I'm sick and tired of every six years him coming back to Texas with his carpet-bag of wool attempting to pull it over our eyes," he said of Tower.

Bullock criticized the Republicans for their economic policies and their impact on the nation and Texas. "It's not but 15 months 'til we're going to return Mr. Reagan to California, and I'm not too eager to return Tower to Texas, but send him someplace," he said.

"Unfortunately, today we've got a president who's got policies that have put 11 million Americans out of work in this country," Bullock said. "Some 600,000 of them have been Texans."

"Come November of next year, hopefully they'll be two more unemployed," Bullock said.

"The Bible says that they took 5,000 people — they were fed two loaves of bread and two fish," he said. "They called that a miracle. Today, you call it Reaganomics."

"I don't know what plan they've got for unemployment. The name for it apparently is ignore it. That's what's happened up until now."

"They'll tell you that they reduced inflation down to a little over four percent," Bullock said of the Reagan administration.

"I ask you, does it really make any difference to some 600,000 Texans who are unemployed, who are hungry, whether the interest rate is 4 percent, or 8 percent?"

"Of course it doesn't," he said. "It makes no difference."

Hearing on shooting of UT student continues

By SARAH BARNES

Daily Texan Staff

Testimony was heard Wednesday in a damage suit filed by a University student who was shot during a robbery at an Austin convenience store.

Attorneys representing the plaintiff, Michael Segal, questioned witnesses testifying for Segal about his condition and about security measures at the Minit Mart, 5303 Cameron Road.

Segal, who is seeking \$12.3 million in damages, was shot Feb. 18, 1981 when he tried to purchase gasoline. The case is being heard by a jury in 200th District Court.

The suit alleges the store did not take proper security precautions and that the attendant working the night of the shooting was not properly trained in the event of a robbery. The attendant, Robert Edward Keith, is one of the defendants.

Segal, represented by Michael Saunders of Houston and Richard McCarroll of Austin, is suing four corporations headed by Strasburger Enterprise Inc. of Temple, owners of Zippy and Minit Mart Stores. At-



Michael Segal ... talks with friend during a January '82 trial at Travis County Courthouse.

torney Bill Bludworth of Wood, Lucksinger and Epstein is representing the defense.

Douglas Mitchell of the Austin Police Department told the jury the Zippy store was in an area with a relatively high crime rate. The store is also near IH 35, which allows robbers "quick and easy access to a

major thoroughfare," he said.

From March 1976 to January 1981, Mitchell patrolled the district that includes the Zippy store where Segal was shot. There had been "spurts of armed robberies" during that time, he said.

Mitchell, who works in the APD crime prevention department, said cameras and other security devices in stores can deter prospective criminals. He also said attendants should be advised on how to react in the event of a holdup.

However, when cross-examined by the defense, Mitchell said some robbers will take risks despite security measures. Most robbers are concerned with concealing their identity, he said.

The defense added that the robbers in this case were not concerned with hiding their identities because one of the criminals visited the attendant often and had spoken with him earlier that day.

"These particular kinds of security precautions don't make a difference in this kind of a case because these people are hell-bent on killing somebody," said Michael

Shelby, a third-year UT law student also representing the defense.

The security precautions mainly help apprehend the criminal days later and inevitably cause more harm to the customers and employees, Shelby said. If an employee is caught activating a silent alarm, he might be killed, he said.

"The three men who are in the Huntsville prison right now — they are responsible, and there's nothing in the world anybody can do about that," defense attorney Bludworth said.

Another witness for the plaintiff, Joe Dickerson, president of Corporate Asset Protection Services Inc., said the physical location, varying cash flow and the long hours of the convenience store made it more vulnerable to thefts. He also told the jury that tighter security measures might have prevented such a crime.

Dickerson visited the Zippy store and said he was not aware of any new security precautions taken since the Feb. 18 incident.



United Press International

Anchorwoman Christine Craft says she was fired because she was too old.

Sex discrimination suit begins with testimony from TV anchorwoman

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A television anchorwoman testified Wednesday in the trial of her sex discrimination suit that her news director once told her research indicated viewers changed channels when they saw her face.

"When the people of Kansas City see your face they turn the dial," Christine Craft testified she was told by Ridge Shannon on Aug. 14, 1981, the day she was removed from her co-anchor position at KMBC-TV.

Craft, who began testifying Tuesday, was the first witness in the federal court case.

She is seeking \$1.2 million in damages from KMBC-TV and the former owner, Metromedia Inc., and reinstatement to the co-anchor position she held. Craft testified she met with Shannon and general manager R. Kent Replogle four days after Shannon's comments.

"Never in the history of Media Associates has the research been so devastating," Craft testified Shannon told her. "I was too old, too unattractive and I did not defer to the men on the air."

Only one month before her demotion, Craft testified, Shannon praised her work during the Hyatt Regency Hotel skywalk tragedy where 114 died.

Shannon told her she was being reassigned to reporter, Craft said. She testified she would not accept the position because she came to Kansas City as co-anchor.

"At that moment I could not imagine staying in that environment," she said, explaining that she did not want to "hide my intelligence to make the men look smarter." Shannon said she did not have to reveal she knew the difference between the National and American baseball leagues.

Craft returned as co-anchor at KEYT-TV in Santa Barbara, Calif., Sept. 1, 1981. She said her experience at KMBC affected her work for about six months.

"It was hard for me to go on the air, to be seen," she said. "I was just self-conscious. I felt sometimes like putting a bag over my head."

Single-member districts cost less, citizens say

By MELANIE M. DOAN

Daily Texan Staff

City election costs have decreased and minority representation has increased since San Antonio switched to single-member districts, Austin's Charter Revision Commission was told Wednesday.

In an effort to decide which election method would best suit Austin, the commission invited two San Antonio citizens to speak to them and "tell us why we should have single-member districts."

"The main reason we changed to single-member districts was because it reflected the reality of the city," said Earl Lewis, chief administrator for Urban Studies at Trinity University.

In a city 54 percent Hispanic and 8 per-

cent black, minorities comprise the majority of San Antonio's population. Yet previous city councils were composed of members representing the city's wealthy, white minority population, said Sonia Hernandez, president of Communities Organized for Public Services.

"What we had was a group of Anglo males, extremely wealthy, who made all the decisions of what happened in San Antonio," she said.

Monetarily, San Antonio is pulled in two directions: south and north. The north is predominantly wealthy, while the south is poor, Hernandez said.

Because of this division, she said, members of the previous councils usually resided in the north side of town and ignored the

needs of southern neighborhoods. "Most of the (city's) money was spent on tourist attractions on the River Walk, malls and things that favored people on the north side of the city," she said.

Changes came only after serious efforts were made to register those voters and inform them of ways to improve their relationship with the council, Hernandez said.

Council relationships with minorities improved after the switch because each elected council member lived in the same district as his constituents, she said. This increased the voters' accessibility to the mayor, council and government information, she said.

Since the change to single-member districts, Lewis, who served on San Antonio's

charter revision commission, said the city council has made several changes for the better.

The present San Antonio council is the first to have a "majority of minority persons" serving the city, he said. The city's 11-member council includes six Mexican-Americans, including Mayor Henry Cisneros, and one black.

Since changing to the district system election costs have dropped substantially, Hernandez said.

"The district system makes it possible for other people to be elected," she said. "You can't win at-large without large amounts of money, TV ads and support from money people in the community."

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Council may delay Fayette bond ballot to allow examination of other projects

By PAUL BARTON
Daily Texan Staff

A bond election on the Fayette 3 electrical generating plant may be postponed until October, giving the City Council more time to analyze other projects that may go on the same ballot.

"We made a recommendation long ago that we ought to have a bond election as soon as possible," Ed Aghjayan, electric department director, said Wednesday. He said the date of the election "is a policy decision the council will have to make."

Although city staff originally recommended a Sept. 10 date for the election, "it could be late September or October," Deputy City Manager Jorge Carrasco said. Carrasco said the feeling among council members is that more time is needed to examine the bond propositions and hold public hearings.

The ballot is tentatively scheduled to include \$477 million for Fayette 3 plus another \$165 million for related projects, including a \$100 million plant that will convert solid waste into energy.

Other projects scheduled to be voted on include \$50 million for expansion of Brackenridge Hospital and close to \$70 million for water and sewer improvements.

The ballot may also include funds for other projects, including the improvement of Jollyville Road in Northwest Austin, which city officials say is becoming rapidly congested because of nearby development.

"I think they (the council) want time to study those proposals a little more and get public input," said Frank Rodriguez, director of the city's management and budget department.

One reason for postponing the election to October is the city's fiscal year 1984 budget will be fixed by then, said Peck Young, chairman of the city's Electric Utility Commission.

Both Young and Rodriguez said city officials will have a better idea about the impact of the bond program on water and sewer rates.

"The logic for an election in October — which I agree with — is voters would know what their (water and sewer) rates are going to be the rest of the year," Young said. "The idea is to give voters a stable answer."

Young said a later date would also give city officials more time to build a political consensus for passage. "If we wait a little longer the consensus will be there," he said.

Young said many of the people who have not made up their minds about the bond election are out of town this summer.

"I don't think there's anything in this that should be a surprise to anybody," Aghjayan said about the bond election. "But whether or not it will be a hard campaign (for passage), I can't even guess."

If voters approve it, Fayette 3 will be the third electrical generating facility Austin would operate in cooperation with the Lower Colorado River Authority. Fayette 3 is scheduled to be lignite-fueled; Fayette 1 and 2 use coal from the western United States.

In a related matter, Young said if Austin continues to develop as a second "Silicon Valley" with a large number of hi-tech industries, the city's need for water and power could increase significantly.



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Legionnaires' disease kills UT-Galveston nurse

By TOM LABINSKI
Daily Texan Staff

Doctors confirmed Wednesday that a nurse at the UT Medical Branch at Galveston died last week of Legionnaires' disease in what officials said was an isolated case.

Elizabeth Patterson, 46, died Friday of rapidly progressing pneumonia brought on by Legionnaires' disease, officials at John Sealy Hospital said.

"We have one isolated case of Legionnaires' disease confirmed," said Martha Cantu, spokeswoman for the hospital. "We do not know where she contracted it, but

the county health officials are testing the water and air conditioning in her home."

Legionnaires' disease was first recorded in 1976 when several people attending an American Legion convention in Philadelphia died. Authorities discovered the deaths were caused by previously unidentified bacteria found in the air conditioning system of a hotel where the conventioners had been staying.

The bacteria, legionella bacteria, is found in water and newly turned soil.

Tests are also being run on the water and cooling system at the newly opened hospital, which serves the Texas Department of Corrections, to see whether any traces of the bacteria can be found, Cantu said.

No employees, patients or family members are being tested for the bacteria that causes the non-contagious disease, she said.

An autopsy has been performed but has not been completed because doctors are waiting for the results of microbiology tests, which take several weeks to culture. The test results should determine how Patterson was exposed to the disease.

Patterson, a nurse for 23 years, did not

respond to treatment and drugs — including Erythromycin — after being admitted to the hospital.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta report 400 cases and 100 deaths from Legionnaires' disease each year.

James Perdue, state health department official, said there have been 375 cases of the disease reported in the United States this year.

"Most of those cases are coming from just a few states because in most states, including Texas, the disease is not a legally reportable disease," he said.

HERPES RESEARCH

A new treatment for recurrent genital herpes, called Interferon, is being studied in Austin. This study has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. If you are interested, please call Biomedical Research Group, Inc., (512) 451-0254 between 8am and 5pm. Donald R. Mehlisch, M.D., D.D.S.


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SPORTS

Rangers fall below .500
with 4-3 loss to Yankees

United Press International

Matt Keough and Rich Gossage combined on an eight-hitter and Steve Kemp tripled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning Wednesday night to help the streaking New York Yankees complete a three-game series sweep of Texas with a 4-3 victory over the Rangers in Arlington.

It was the Yankees' fifth straight victory and 12th in their last 13 games. The Rangers have lost five of their last six and 17 of 23 since July 4.

Keough, 4-5, pitched 7½ innings, allowing seven hits, striking out four and walking one. The right-hander retired 14 batters in a row between the third and the eighth, when Billy Sample's 10th homer of the year chased him. Gossage pitched the final 1½ innings to earn his 13th save. Charlie Hough, 8-9, took the loss.

The Yankees broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth. Dave Winfield opened with a walk, advanced to second on a wild pitch by Hough and scored the go-ahead run on Kemp's triple, which eluded a diving George Wright in center. Don Baylor singled to make it 4-2.

The decision dropped Texas to 49-50, the first time since June 9 the Rangers are below .500.

In Toronto, Scott Fletcher highlighted a six-run eighth inning with a three-run triple and Carlton Fisk and Harold Baines had three hits and two RBI each leading the Chicago White Sox to an 11-3 rout of the skidding Blue Jays.

The loss was Toronto's seventh in its last

11 games. LaMarr Hoyt, 12-10, worked seven innings and allowed two runs on eight hits. He struck out four and walked none. Luis Leal, 10-9, took the loss.

Pat Putnam drove in four runs with a pair of home runs, including a three-run shot in the seventh inning, and Mike Moore pitched a three-hitter over 8½ innings to help the Seattle Mariners snap the Tigers' four-game winning streak with a 5-3 victory in Detroit.

In Kansas City, Hal McRae belted a two-run homer, George Brett knocked in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single, and Gaylord Perry reached the 3,500-career strikeout plateau in lifting the Royals to a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Perry, in winning for the first time in four starts with the Royals, fanned four over six innings to join Walter Johnson, Nolan Ryan and Steve Carlton over the 3,500-mark with 3,501.

In Minnesota, Ben Oglivie hit a 480-foot home run and Paul Molitor and Jim Gantner combined to go 9-for-9, helping the Milwaukee Brewers snap Minnesota's five-game winning streak with a 13-9 victory over the Twins.

With the score tied 8-8 in the seventh, Molitor, who went 5-for-5, led off with a single. He stole second and was thrown out at the plate trying to score on Gantner's single. Simmons followed with a single for his eighth game-winning RBI. Cecil Cooper followed with his 23rd home run, a 450-foot drive to the right field upper deck, for an 11-8 lead.

In the National League, Joe Lefebvre triggered a three-run second inning with an RBI triple to lead the Philadelphia Phillies and John Denny to a 3-1 victory over the Astros in Houston.

Denny, 10-5, pitched seven innings in posting his sixth victory in his last seven decisions and his fourth in a row. Reliever Willie Hernandez pitched two shutout innings to notch his sixth save of the season. Joe Niekro, 8-8, had a personal four-game winning streak snapped.

In the Philadelphia second, Niekro walked Mike Schmidt on four pitches. Lefebvre tripled to the left centerfield wall, driving in Schmidt. Von Hayes followed with a bloop single to right center, scoring Lefebvre. After Hayes stole second, he scored on a looping single to left by Bo Diaz.

The Astros loaded the bases with two out in the third but Denny coaxed a ground ball to third baseman Schmidt by Dickie Thon to end the threat.

Houston scored in the seventh. Phil Garner's leadoff triple to deep center was followed by a Jose Cruz single to cut the lead to 3-1.

Rafael Ramirez' two-out, two-run single with the bases loaded keyed a four-run eighth inning that rallied the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets at Shea Stadium.

In St. Louis, a sacrifice fly by Tom Herr drove in David Green from third in the eighth inning to give the Cardinals a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants and



United Press International

Phillies' Joe Lefebvre barely beats throw into third following RBI triple in 3-1 victory over Houston Wednesday.

extend the Cardinals' winning streak to four games.

Green, batting for winning pitcher Dave Von Ohlen, led off the eighth with an infield single and stole second, the Cardinals' ninth stolen base of the game. He moved to third on a foul fly ball by George Hendrick and then scored on Herr's second game-winning RBI in as many games.

The loss went to Jim Barr, 2-2, as the

Cardinals completed a sweep of the three-game series. Bruce Sutter pitched the ninth to earn his 11th save.

At Cincinnati, Andre Dawson slammed a two-run homer in the first inning and Warren Cromartie keyed a three-run sixth with an RBI single to give the Montreal Expos a 6-3 victory over the Reds.

In Chicago, pinch hitter Jerry Morales hit a tie-breaking sacrifice fly with one out in

the eighth inning to lift the Cubs to a 2-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

At Pittsburgh, Johnny Ray drove in four runs with two homers and Tony Pena drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single to support the four-hit pitching of rookie Jose DeLeon night and lead the Pirates to a 10-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Opposing quarterbacks feast on Oiler defensive backfield

By STAN ROBERTS

Daily Texan Staff

SAN ANGELO — The NFL maintains a statistic calculated to measure passing efficiency. The composite rating accounts for completion percentage, yards per pass attempt and frequency of touchdowns and interceptions.

The individual offensive leader last year was Cincinnati's Ken Anderson with an efficiency rating of 95.5. By comparison, Houston's team defensive rating against the pass was 107.

Thus, on average, the Oilers allowed opposing quarterbacks to impersonate someone significantly better than the best passer

in the league.

In the abbreviated nine-game season, the Oilers intercepted just three passes and allowed 18 TDs through the air. Opponents averaged 246 yards while completing 63 percent of their passes.

Chuck Studley is the new defensive coordinator for the Oilers. Studley comes from the San Francisco 49ers, where he was the architect of the 1982 Super Bowl champions' bend-but-not-break defense.

He is being asked to help restore a defense which broke last year.

"The defensive backfield is the big problem here," the intense 54-year-old Studley said after Sunday's practice in San Angelo.

"We have a lot of young guys who are going to get the chance to play," Studley said.

Greg Sternick, Vernon Perry and J.C. Wilson were starters in the secondary at the beginning of last season. However, they have since been burned on and off the field.

Sternick and Perry were busted for cocaine possession in the off-season, and Wilson was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Strong safety Perry and cornerback Wilson are Oiler reserves. Sternick was released, signed by New Orleans and suspended by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for his drug involvement.

Third-year cornerbacks Willie Tullis and Bill Kay are now starters, and Carter Hartwig has supplanted Perry.

Five 1983 draft selections, led by second-round pick Keith Bostic of Michigan, are also seeking spots in the secondary.

Last season, the opposition often went to the pass while Houston was still keying on the run.

"After the strike we played teams that wanted to run a lot on us," Perry said, "so we neglected the pass."

"Coach Studley has put in a new defensive system where we can concentrate on the pass."

"We've got to expect the other team to

pass practically every play," Studley said. "You play for the run these days and you're going to get killed."

"The rushing game is not going to beat you in this league. The rule changes limiting what a pass defender can do have made the passing game so important."

"The team to beat in our division is Cincinnati with Anderson throwing for them. If we don't key on the pass almost every time he could burn us for 400 yards easy."

Studley's defense, designed to limit long gains at the expense of shorter but still significant ones, baffled Oiler defenders in the first two weeks of summer camp.

"We have a lot of young players — es-

pecially in the secondary — but the veterans are having to undergo a similar learning process," Studley said.

Starting linebacker Daryl Hunt, a five-year veteran, exhibited frustration over the system Saturday.

After missing an assignment, Hunt trotted off the field and angrily flung his helmet, which struck a photographer.

Studley and troops seek to limit Oiler followers' anger as they work to avoid the fiasco of last year.

More sports, page 15

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



‘Jaws’ suspense bites the big one in 3-D

REEL TO REEL

By KYLE DAVIES
Special to the Texan
“Jaws 3-D”; directed by Joe Alves; with Dennis Quaid, Bess Armstrong and Lou Gossett Jr.; at the Northcross Six and Aquarius IV theaters.

Rating: ★
Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water, the killer shark returns. This time to stalk his victims in a sea-park resort where unsuspecting patrons observe ocean life from elaborate underwater viewing tanks.

Unfortunately, the “Jaws” saga by now has lost the terrifying novelty of the original encounter with the ocean’s most ominous inhabitant. Could it be that the 3-D gimmick has been commissioned to take up the slack of the film’s poor plot? Probably an accurate guess. The 3-D effects in this film are well done, but what’s the big deal? Just take a Viewmaster to the beach or have a friend hurl household items at your face — the effect will be comparable. Granted, this 3-D process surpasses previous shadowed and blurry attempts, but a bad movie is still bad — whether it’s in 3-D.

The story revolves around Dennis Quaid and Bess Armstrong, who both work at the newly constructed Sea World, a technically advanced tourist attraction on the ocean. Lou Gossett glamorously plays the greedy owner of Sea World, but there is no real conflict among the characters — other than reactions to the audacity of a Great White shark who dines on Sea World patrons. In the original “Jaws,” the film was laced with conflict: Sheriff Brody’s inability to escape adversity; Amity’s mayor, who keeps the beaches open for economical reasons; college brat Hooper versus working class Quaid and ultimately, the sobering reality of man fending off shark attack.

The film splashes about with continual absurdity. It seems a Great White shark has strayed into the confines of Sea World, and it is up to Quaid and Armstrong to kill the

shark before it consumes customers or destroys the underwater viewing tanks. Quaid portrays the son of Police Chief Martin Brody from the original “Jaws” movie, the only connection to the first blockbuster. Probably a good idea, since it is hard to believe that the Brody family is constantly pursued by Great White sharks. Armstrong’s performance is entirely too care-free. Her perkiness during a shark attack is somewhat nauseating. Armstrong’s acting ability has been documented by her terrific performance in “Four Seasons,” but there is only so much you can do while fleeing from an oversized fish. “Jaws 3-D” sacrifices suspense and plot integrity for the technical creation of 3-D.

But what about other special effects? In the original “Jaws,” director Steven Spielberg’s main concern was the realistic performance of the million-dollar mechanical shark. In fact, Spielberg used the robot shark sparingly to his advantage, thus creating a constant fear of the unknown terror which looms beneath the surface. In the latest version, director Joe Alves avoids any sort of suspense by letting the shark flood the screen throughout the movie.

Whenever the cosmetic Great White shark attacks, it is sluggish and void of excitement. The lethargic jaw movement looks like a fanged baby methodically smacking away at a Pabulum of blood and bone.

As soon as sun-tanned legs wag vulnerably beneath the surface, the audience tensely awaits a surprising slash of shark terror. But this is never delivered. One scene offers a grueling perspective of what it’s like to be eaten by a shark. Perhaps this is interesting to an ichthyologist, but the filmmakers have taken us farther than we really want to go.

It’s hard to believe that one fictional Great White shark was actually enough to frighten nation-wide bathers into thinking twice before dipping a leg into a murky ocean. The throttling terror of Peter Benchley’s original story is gone. And gone in more dimensions than three.



Hilarious trio knock blues, boredom away

ON STAGE

By KEVIN RUNYON
Daily Texan Staff
Rick Overton, Mike Vance and Andy Huggins; through Sunday; at the Comedy Workshop.

It’s the middle of the week. No parties in sight. Sixth Street is dead. The famed mecca of talent in Texas is kind of slow right now. There aren’t even any repeats that you’re dying to watch on the one-eyed monster, and it’s too early to go to bed. You need some cheap laughs to break the monotony.

The Comedy Workshop may be just the right kind of medicine. This week the club offers some top rated talent with comedians Rick Overton, Mike Vance and Andy Huggins.

Huggins, who has appeared on “Merv Griffin” and “Don Kirshner’s Rock Concert” looks like he would be more at home tinkering away in a lab somewhere. His act is the weakest of the three on the bill because he relies on idle chatter with the audience for laughs rather than prepared lines. Still, he comes up with some amusing ad-libs.

Vance, a comedian of high caliber, had the crowd howling. A Houston native, he expounds on the dangerous neighbors you encounter when you live in an apartment complex.

Finally, the headliner, Overton, who has appeared in comedy hits such as “Young Doctors in Love” and “Airplane II,” uses finely honed skills to keep his audience in hysterics. His routine poked fun at everything from Hare Krishnas and stoned hearse



Funny man Rick Overton ... knocks ‘em dead at the Comedy Workshop.

drivers to talking Lava-lamps and how body-building makes your genitalia look smaller. Nothing is sacred when they let Overton on stage.

Supplementing his wild material is a full brace of insane expressions and body movements. Overton relies on visual comedy just as much as he does on his intricate jokes

and situations.

The highlight of Tuesday night’s show came at the end of his set when he called for Vance to join him in some inspired improvisation. The two took off with impromptu bits about finding Jimmy Hoffa in a garbage can and being told by alien beings to report it to *The Enquirer*.

Book delivers star gloss, no substance

IN A WORD

By STEVEN FAY
Daily Texan Staff
“Movie Star: A Look at the Women Who Made Hollywood”; by Ethan Mordden; St. Martin’s Press; 296 pages; \$19.95.

Not so much a history or critique as a meditation, Ethan Mordden’s “Movie Star” ponders women in Tinsel Town from before there was a Hollywood to the present day, why they rose to stardom and why they faded away. Mordden knows his material, but he proves too ambitious an author for his own good. He tries to reach too many types of readers and ends up serving the interests of none.

As Mordden takes pains to point out in his introduction, it is not a feminist critique of industry victimization. Nor is it a comprehensive review of every female to earn the title of star. “This is my selection, for my reasons,” he declares. “Write your own book.”

That done, he proceeds to wander through the lives and film work of 70 female stars, from Florence Lawrence in the 1900s to Meryl Streep today. Some of his choices are arguable — Miss Piggy, indeed — but it is his book.

What is not clear is who he meant to read it. The sheer number of women Mordden presumes to cover precludes going into great detail on more than a half-dozen.

Mordden looks at such long-forgotten si-

lent stars as Colleen Moore, Geraldine Farrar and Nazimova. He also examines the sound giants of their day — Deanna Durbin, the late Norma Shearer and Irene Dunne, for whom not even a revival house could now attract an audience.

It’s not that the actresses Mordden chooses are undeserving of a buff’s attention, but the vast majority of book buyers have no idea who they are, and don’t care to learn.

It’s obvious Mordden cares. His sections on the unknowns sometimes become rapturous, while chapters on big names, particularly Bette Davis, sound grudging, as if his publisher insisted he do them. Perhaps the book is meant for buffs after all, or rather, for buffs to argue over. Mordden tosses off more than a few blanket judgments certain to get people steamed.

• Mae West: “It was sometimes said of West that she must be a man in costume. Certainly she was the first Hollywood star to exploit the gay sensibility. For that, in the end, is what her act was based on and what made her revolutionary.”

• Jane Fonda: “Her talent and the force of her image — in 1970 — were too impressive to ignore. Her radicalism was even more impressive, for its propagandistic self-righteousness, its elitism, its apparent love of everything that hates America and hatred of everything that likes it.”

• Katharine Hepburn: “Some might say that Hepburn’s film career in the 1930s rose and fell because she was uppity, demanding, self-willing. Rubbish. She was not up-

pity but private; she was demanding because if she hadn’t been they would have turned her into Kay Francis, and self-will is a virtue, not a fault.”

• Norma Talmadge: “Her co-workers liked her, the public adored her, she made a fortune, her films rotted away in vaults, and who now knows what she was?”

• Marlene Dietrich: “No other woman, sensualist of the screen has seemed more amused by the prospect of bisexuality.”

• Marilyn Monroe: “Despite some reasoned attempts to view her as an archtypical victim of men’s power games or at least as an individual pathetically trying to free herself from oppressive generalities, most of Monroe’s problems were of Monroe’s making.”

• Meryl Streep: “Streep has no glamour ... Hers is fascinating, but not a star’s face. It’s an actor’s face. It changes from role to role.”

• Carole Lombard: “In the anarchy of screwball, she represents beauty and a conscience, Hollywood’s two favorite things.”

• Audrey Hepburn: “Hepburn is contradictory to all Hollywood, to her very time and place. She is too subtle a soul to tolerate Hollywood’s heavy hand. Yet she thrived.”

Mordden’s writing throughout is relaxed and anecdotal, if sometimes obscure in its allusions, as when Bette Davis “looks like Tennyson watching the Kraken wake.” If the book had a better idea of what it wanted to be, it could have been great. As it is, it’s more of an opinionated roll call.



‘Desperate’ music from the DiVinyls

The five-member Australian band, the DiVinyls, will appear Thursday as part of the July concert series at Cardi’s, 12173 Burnet Road. The punchy vocal style of lead singer Christina Amphlett has brought the DiVinyls to national acclaim on radio and most notably on MTV. The band’s newly released album, “Desperate,” features the hits “Boys in Town” and “Science Fiction.” Also on the bill will be Austin’s own Jam Scam. Although it had been reported earlier that there would be free admission, the cover price will be 94 cents at the door.

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CHANGE your tickets 477-3786
Tickets also available: 6th Street Box Office (noon-midnight) & Ollards Barton Creek Square Mall, Hancock Center

CORNER OF 6TH & SAN JACINTO



'Polyester' stimulates nostrils at The Ritz

John Waters' recent film, 'Polyester,' utilizes the most ludicrous of all the Hollywood promotional gimmicks — odorama. The film features Waters' regulars Divine and Edith Massey, along with Tab Hunter and Stiv Bators. The comical plot deals with drugs, drinking and divorce. 'Polyester' will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at The Ritz Theatre, 320 E. Sixth St. Additional shows are scheduled at midnight Friday and Saturday. Odorama scratch 'n' sniff cards will be issued at the door.

'Alphaville' revives respect of Godard

REEL TO REEL

By STEVEN FAY

Daily Texan Staff

"Alphaville"; written and directed by Jean-Luc Godard; photographed by Raoul Coutard; starring Eddie Constantine and Anna Karina; at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in Batts Auditorium.

Amid director Jean-Luc Godard's myriad exercises in politics and ennui, one film meets audience expectations precisely because it violates them. For "Alphaville" is science fiction, where the unusual is required, and a detective film, where mysteries should pervade.

Lemmy Caution — hero of a series of French pulp thrillers à la Matt Helm and Mack Bolan — must rescue a scientist held captive in a city in a galaxy far, far away, which looks suspiciously like Paris.

Aided by the scientist's daughter, Natasha, Lemmy plunges into the dark world beneath the city's efficient surface. Here bathing-beauty assassins, talking hallways,

dictionaries that lose words and thought control are the norm. Finally, with equal amounts of fists and philosophy, Lemmy must face the soulless force at the city's heart, the all-powerful Alpha-60.

Eddie Constantine, an American who has spent his career in tough-guy roles in Europe, holds Godard's eccentric plot together with his determinedly realistic performance, straight out of '40s film noir. Anna Karina, who never could act, struggles as Natasha. But since she's supposed to be disconnected from reality, her failings become desirable. Besides, she's gorgeous.

Another plus is Coutard's cinematography, in glorious black and white. Freeways become interstellar paths and office buildings blank-eyed mausolea. His lighting also produces one of the most striking love scenes on film.

Indeed, in Godard's hands, love proves more powerful a weapon than any gun. "Alphaville" exhilarates. If you see no other film in CinemaTexas' Godard series, see this — and you may wind up seeing the rest.



Anna Karina (l) and Eddie Constantine ... star in 'Alphaville.'

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451-7326 HIGHLAND MALL BLVD

Return of the Jedi
12-2:30-5:00
7:30-10:00
In 70mm Dolby Stereo

TENDER MERCIES (PG)
12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15
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452-7646 135-CAMERON RD

YELLOW BEARD (PG)
1:45-3:45-7:45-9:45

"OCTOPUSSY" (PG)
1:40-4:20-7:00-9:40

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1:15-3:30-5:45
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Jean-Luc Godard's

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EDDIE MURPHY
Fox 1:15-3:45-5:15-7:45-10:15 5:30-7:50-10:15

wait till you see
Forrest Gump II
The Next Day
Fox 5:30-7:30-9:30

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Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
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upstairs
LAST NIGHT
HOLLYWOOD OUT-TAKES
7:30, 9:15

downstairs
ANGELO, MY LOVE
7:15, 9:40

DEBBIE DOES IT AGAIN & AGAIN & AGAIN!
DAVID DAVENPORT
R. 12-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

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Before Christ.
After Fellini.



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A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
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Each word 52 times	\$ 12.04
Each word 53 times	\$ 12.27
Each word 54 times	\$ 12.50
Each word 55 times	\$ 12.73
Each word 56 times	\$ 12.96
Each word 57 times	\$ 13.19
Each word 58 times	\$ 13.42
Each word 59 times	\$ 13.65
Each word 60 times	\$ 13.88
Each word 61 times	\$ 14.11
Each word 62 times	\$ 14.34
Each word 63 times	\$ 14.57
Each word 64 times	\$ 14.80
Each word 65 times	\$ 15.03
Each word 66 times	\$ 15.26
Each word 67 times	\$ 15.49
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Each word 69 times	\$ 15.95
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FOR SALE

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1984 VOLKSWAGEN New and used VW parts. Rebuilt engines \$699 installed, exchange. We buy VWs, any condition. 251-2265.

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1980 FIAT Spider. 5-speed, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, alloy wheels, \$5500. 452-1622.

GOING CHEAP! 72 Audi 100LS, 4 dr., front wheel drive, 50,000 miles. \$600. 445-5741.

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74 ALFA Romeo 4-dr. 60,000 miles, needs body work, runs good. \$750 evenings. 495-4597.

1973 TRG. New paint and top. Runs great. Asking \$3000. 458-2709 after 5:30.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ABP EFFICIENCY \$345

Hyde Park, close to campus and shuttle. Pool, beautifully paneled, carpeted and draped. Built-in kitchen and CA/CH. 4000 Ave. A, 458-4511 and 4206 Ave. A, 451-9966.

Central Properties, Inc.
451-6533

5 BLOCKS
WEST UT

Large efficiency, paneled living room, kitchen, gas stove, refrigerator, walk-in closet, laundry. \$210-\$240 + E. Red Oak Apartments, 2104 San Gabriel.

Leasing for fall
108 PLACE

Furnished Efficiency & 1BR
*Dishwasher/Disposal
*Swimming Pool
*Patio/Lounge/Barbecue
*Individual Storage
*Bookshelves
*1/2 Block IF Shuttle
*Laundry Facilities
Efficiency: \$300/MO + E

108 W. 45th 452-1419
453-2771

TELLURIDE
APARTMENTS

We have a few 1-bedroom and 1 1/2 apartments in a quiet Hyde Park complex close to the shuttle. All apartments are attractively furnished, have deluxe appliances, and either a private patio or balcony, some with vaulted ceilings. Prices start at \$340 + E. Come by 4180 Ave. C, or call Hugh at 459-9592.

NOW PRELEASING for summer & fall 1BR, 45th and Duval. Spanish Oaks Apartments, CA, CH, gas and water paid. On shuttle and city bus. Summer rates \$250. 467-0698.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

\$270-\$290 + E

We are looking for quiet, conscientious, non-smoking students interested in a large efficiency or 1BR. One year lease, two locations - Hyde Park/near campus. CA/CH, laundry, deadbolts. NO PETS.

458-2488

ONE BEDROOM/1 BATH

King-size Waterbed with Linens
Architectural Amenities
Private Patio/Pool
Parking
NW Austin
\$425/month
Water/cable paid
452-2266/345-5535

ONE BEDROOM \$325

Close to campus and shuttle. Paneled, carpeted and draped. Built-in bookshelves, large bedroom with walk-in closet. CA/CH, water and gas paid. 4307 Ave. A, 459-1571.

Central Properties, Inc.
451-6533

38TH

302 West 38th, near shuttle. All sizes available. Furnished/unfurnished. Gas/water paid. Swimming pool. Summer fun. From \$195. 453-4002.

WEST 26TH

910 West 26th. Nice community. Efficiencies, on shuttle. Gas, water paid. \$240 + E. 477-2160.

S 3 - ALL BILLS PAID

1BR's and EFFICIENCIES
Available at The Peppertree Laundry facilities, appliances, 3 blocks from shuttle stop between Speedway and Duval at 304 E. 34th. Rents ranging from \$265-\$345.

448-APTS

SPI
445-6629

302 W. 38th. All sizes, furnished/unfurnished. Near shuttle. Gas/water paid. 453-4002.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Su Casa Apts.

Student Complex
Now Preleasing for Fall Semester
1 BR furnished apt. \$375 + E
On shuttle, swimming pool, 2 laundry rooms, on site management. 203 W. 39th, 451-2268. Come by and see us - you can't go wrong.

WALK TO UT

OLD MAIN APARTMENTS

25th and Pearl, efficiencies, \$250 + Electricity.

1-295-2276

VIEWPOINT APTS

2518 Leon

Efficiencies \$340 Fall Rates

pool, laundry,

Manager, Apt. 116

478-3533, 476-7205

SUMMER RATES. Small, attractively furnished and

designed apartment-west campus. \$275-\$330 + E. 451-8122, Westworld Real Estate.

WEST CAMPUS. Large 2BR in 4-plex. Available Aug. 1. Within walking distance. \$500 + E. No pets. Ken McWilliams, 327-5000. After 6 pm. 478-2410.

FREE LOCATING SERVICE. Condos - Apartments - Houses - Duplexes - Doms. All Areas - All Prices. Habitat Hunters, 474-1532.

SKANSEN APTS. Alpine design, 1-1, CA/CH, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, porches, balconies, low summer rent. Call 453-4784 for appointment. Leave message. 4205 Speedway.

CHEAP RENT! Walk to campus. Suite-mate or arrangement. AC, \$210 + E. Westworld Real Estate, 451-8122.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, 1907 San Gabriel. \$220/month + E. Call Bruhl-Blood Realtors, 345-5442.

SUPER AREA - Cameron Rd./290. Efficiency available now, starting at \$245 + E. Pool, close to shopping, shuttle. 926-1116, Elliot System.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

WARWICK APARTMENTS 1BR (\$275 + E. Summer) \$350-375 + E. Fall, efficiencies (Fall only) \$275 + E. Carpeted, ceiling fans, AC, dishwasher, disposal/landscaped complex with quiet atmosphere/sundeck and pool with water fall/walk distance to campus, shuttle. Skol Creek Park 2907 West Ave. (off W. 29th). 477-1630.

LARGE DIVIDED efficiency, new paint and carpet. 1BR blocks from UT on IF. \$225 summer. \$275 fall. 302 E. 34th. Scam. 474-7503, 472-2294.

LEASING FOR fall. Walk to campus. Shuttle at front to door. Furnished or unfurnished. Large efficiency. 2BR 2BA efficiency. Meador, Kai, 425 E. 31st. 472-2147.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED efficiency on shuttle. 4503 Speedway. \$265/month. Water paid. 385-3346 days. 327-5020 nights.

3401 RED RIVER. Efficiency available August 1st. Near low school, CB route. \$330-ARP. Call 6:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 476-2128.

APARTMENT FOR rent, available August 1st. Large 1BR furnished. Pets welcome. IF shuttle. Aug. 1st rent \$200. \$375 beginning September. 104 E. 32nd & 103 or 105 Jerrell St.

QUIET 1BR on IF shuttle near campus. \$275 + E. 304 E. 33rd Apartment #1. 478-6148.

WALKING DISTANCE UT/ACC. Furnished 1 bedroom, new carpet, pool, available August 1. Call 478-7517.

LACASITA. 2900 Cole Street. 1BR 1BA \$350. 2BR 1BA \$440. Water, gas paid, covered parking. 40 pool. 3 bks low school. 482-9154. 472-3318.

711 W. 32ND. Now preleasing for Fall 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$310 plus electricity. 453-4991.

ALL BILLS PAID. Only \$245. Walk to UT. Rental Add 476-4684. 3004 Guadalupe. Fee (Tex-2).

1007 W. 26th. Vaulted ceilings, lots of glass, pool, utility room. 1BR/1BA apartment in the heart of the west campus community. \$285-\$385 + E. See from 3-5 p.m. Manager's apartment #207 or call 477-2696, 482-0205.

NEED TO sublease large 1BR apartment available August 7. IF shuttle, pool, fireplace. 453-0205. 451-8083.

EFFICIENCY. CONVENIENT to UT. Now renting for fall. 306 E. 30th. 472-5134 after 5:30.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM \$335

In Hyde Park on shuttle. Large pool, fully carpeted and draped. Large bedroom with walk-in closet. Built-in kitchen. CA/CH, water paid. 4209 Speedway. 458-2367.

Central Properties, Inc.
451-6533

ONE BEDROOM \$305

Very close to campus and shuttle. Small quiet complex. Large bedroom with queen sized bed and walk-in closet. Built-in kitchen. CA/CH, water paid. 202 E. 32nd Street. 474-4518.

Central Properties, Inc.
451-6533

EFF, 1 AND 2 BR

\$295-\$425

Close to campus and shuttle, pool, fully paneled, carpeted, and draped. Walk-in closet, built-in kitchen. CA/CH, water and gas paid. 4200 Ave. A, 451-6966.

Central Properties, Inc.
451-6533

CHARM of the old hardwood floors and big windows and COMFORT of the new CA/CH. CON-

VENIENCE (walk to UT). 2-1 for only \$400. 3108 Walling. 482-0205, 327-2740.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. FURN. efficiency, ideal for serious students. \$199 ARP. Pool, laundry. Mgr. 478-0774. Elliot System.

5 BLOCKS to campus, 1 and 2BR available now. Fall rates starting at \$295. Manager. 476-0774. Elliot System.

1 BLOCK from campus. 2-2 FURN. or UNFURN. \$535 ARP. 476-5631. Elliot System.

1BR. UT walk or shuttle. Laundry, pool. CA/CH. \$295 plus electricity (Fall). 472-8420.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Tanglewood Westside
Apartments

NOW PRELEASING FOR FALL SEMESTER

1 Bedroom Furnished \$315-365

2 Bedroom Furnished \$490-515

Gas & water is PAID
by Owner
Shuttle bus is at your front door

1403 Norwalk Ln. 472-9614

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Willow Creek Hills
Apartment

NOW PRELEASING FOR FALL SEMESTER

Unfurnished - Furnished Large
Apartments

1 Bedroom Furnished \$350-360

2 Bedroom 1 Bath Furn. \$430

2 Bedroom 2 Bath Furn. \$470-480

- 2 POOLS
- BALCONIES
- VIEW APTS.
- SHUTTLE STOP

1911 Willowcreek 444-0010

444-0014

Davis & Assoc. Management Co.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Tanglewood North
Apartments

NOW PRELEASING FOR FALL SEMESTER

We Pay All Your
Air Conditioning &
Heating

1 Bedroom Furnished \$370-390

2 Bedroom Furnished \$510-520

Shuttle Bus at Your Front Door

1020 E. 45th

452-0060

Professionally Managed by Davis & Assoc.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Se Habla Español

SUMMER RATES!
Also Leasing for Fall

Village Glen
447-4130 2101 Burton Dr

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

LARGE FURNISHED 1BR apartment 1 block low

school. \$260 + E. Towerview Apts. 20th Street, between Oakhorn/Red River.

UNIVERSITY AREA. ABP. CA/CH, pool, 2 bedroom \$425/month. No pets. 3011 White. 477-1734.

WEST CAMPUS neighborhood. Furnished and unfurnished. CH/CA parking. Cable, water and gas paid. Carpet, drapes, small complex. Four one bedrooms. \$325-\$345 + E. and one two bedroom/two bath at \$510 + E. 1010 W. 23rd. 472-2273.

LAW SCHOOL. upstairs efficiency, built-in, redecorated, office fan, sundeck. \$325, lease, no pets. 926-7243.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FROZEN MARGARITA cocktail machines for large parties. Margarita, Jay Breen at 454-9724. Nights. 837-0890. 837-3904.

DESIGNERS' SPACE. 1704 S. Congress has artists studios and two small offices for lease in August. Callery available for performances, exhibit starting September. 477-8393.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CHEZ
JACQUES

- Fall Leasing -

• 1BR Furn. \$360

• Walk to Campus

• Nice Pool-Patio

• Water & Gas PAID

1302 W. 24th 478-8331

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

VILLA
ARCOS

- Fall Leasing -

• 1BR Furn. \$350

• Water & Gas Paid

• Shuttle at Front Door

3301 Speedway 478-9555

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

WALK OR SHUTTLE TO CAMPUS!

Act III 4312 Speedway 453-0540

Act IV 3311 Red River 474-6125

Act V 2801 Hemphill 476-0411

Act VII 2808 Whittis 476-5650

Act VIII 2803 Hemphill 476-0411

Act X 3011 W. 29th 476-5650

Three Oaks 409 W. 38th 453-3383

Pecan Square 506 W. 37th 459-1597

Western 2806 Hemphill 472-0649

Rio Muecos 506 W. 26th 474-0971

Condominiums

2000 Whittis 454-4621

3000 Guadalupe 454-4621

Ed Padgett Company Main Office 454-4621

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE
ARRANGEMENT
APARTMENTS

2124 Burton Drive

NOW PRELEASING FOR FALL SEMESTER

• Efficiency \$310

• 1BR Furn. \$350-370

• 2BR Furn. \$470-490

• Large Pool - Patio

• Luxury Club Room

• 2 Shuttle Routes

444-7880

Davis & Associates Management Co.

Aspenwood Apts.

NOW PRELEASING FOR FALL SEMESTER

• 1 BR Furnished \$340

• 2 BR Furnished \$450

• Water & Gas Paid

Shuttle Bus at Front Door!

Intramural Fields across street

Professionally managed by Davis & Assoc.

4539 Guadalupe 452-4447

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Continental Apts.

NOW PRELEASING FOR FALL SEMESTER

"Large" 2BR Furn. \$450

• Water & Gas Paid

• Shuttle Corner

• Nice Pool

910 E. 40th 451-7718

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

LA CANADA
APTS.

- Fall Leasing -

ALL BILLS PAID

• 1BR Furn. \$400

• Walk to Campus

• Nice Pool-Patio

• Tennis Courts

Across Street

1300 W. 24th

477-3623

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SU ROCA
APTS.

- Fall Leasing -

• 1BR Furn. \$360

• Water & Gas Paid

• Walk to Campus

2400 Longview

479-8063

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

VILLA
SOLANO
APTS.

- Fall Leasing -

• 1BR Furn. \$340

• 2BR Furn. \$450

• Shuttle Corner

• Intramural Fields

Across Street

600 W. 51st

451-4349

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

JERRICK
APARTMENTS

- Fall Leasing -

From \$285

Weekend rates \$245

4001 Speedway Apt. 102

451-4919

104 E. 32nd Apt. 102

476-5940

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Hyde Park
Apts.

- Fall Leasing -

• Eff. Furn. \$285-\$300

UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

TARRYTOWN

Clean, 2BR/1BA, 1 block to stores, mature married couple. Available August 20. References, no pets. \$395. 476-7916.

HYDE PARK neighborhood. Large 2-1/2, ceiling fans, AC, garage, shuttle, convenient. \$595 + utilities. Available 21 August. 467-8672 after 6 p.m.

DUPLEX FOR fall semester. Harris Ave. Partially furnished, garage and yard. Call 478-4880.

ONLY \$185. Carpet, appliances, near campus. Rental-Aid. 476-4684, 3004 Guadalupe. Fee (Tax-1).

SEPTEMBER '83. 2BR/2BA. Appliances, only \$375. Rental-Aid. 476-4684, 3004 Guadalupe. Fee (Tax-1).

2BR/1BA TARRYTOWN. C.A.C.H. dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, trees. Available Aug. 1. \$450. 472-6466.

WEST AUSTIN. redecorated 2BR/1BA brick duplex. Ceiling fans, carpet. \$425 monthly. Available Aug. 1. Call Doug. 474-7010.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Now leasing 1 and 2BR apartments in Capital Plaza area. Pool, nice grounds, on shuttle route.

5211 Cameron Rd. 458-4521

PARKSIDE APTS. 4209 Burnet Rd. 2BR/1BA (750 sq. ft.) \$385 1BR/1BA (575 sq. ft.) \$325 2 miles from UT campus, small quiet complex. Fully carpeted, dropped C.A.C.H., all built-in, kitchen, disposal, basic cable TV. Swimming, jogging and tennis across the street from Ramsey Park. No pet, deposit \$150. Now leasing for Fall Semester. Ideal for faculty or various student. Call Mrs. Thompson 453-5239/454-3251

ONE BEDROOM/ONE BATH King-sized Waterbed with linens. Architectural Amenities. Private Patio/Pool. Parking. NW Austin. \$425/month. Water/cable paid. 452-2266/345-5535

QUIET 1BR on 33rd, shuttle campus. \$275 + E 300 E. 33rd, Apartment #1. 478-6148.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TARRYTOWN. Pool, laundry, shuttle, large 2BR. 1 BR. 2BR-2BA, 2BR-1 1/2BA. 2006 Enfield. Tropicana Apts. 474-5930.

MARK XX APTS.

— Fall Leasing —

- 1 BR Furn. \$340
- 2 BR Furn. \$460
- Shuttle 2 Bkts.
- Water & Gas PAID

3815 Guadalupe 467-8726

MARK V APTS.

Signing Fall Leases

1BR Furn. \$350

- Water & Gas PAID by owner
- Shuttle Bus
- Small Friendly Complex

3914 Ave. D 453-5983

BARRISTER MANOR

— Fall Leasing —

- 1BR Furn. \$350
- Small Friendly Complex
- Shuttle Corner
- Walk to Law School

3301 Red River 477-2859

2207 Leon Apts.

— Fall Leasing —

- 1BR Furn. \$355
- 2BR Furn. \$520
- Walk to Campus
- Nice Pool & Patio

2207 Leon 478-1781

TIMBERWOOD APARTMENTS

— Fall Leasing —

- Large Eff. \$350
- Finest Location in UT Area
- Shuttle or Walk to Campus
- BETTER HURRY!
- FIREPLACE

26th & San Gabriel 480-9555

CIRCLE VILLA APTS.

— Fall Leasing —

- 1BR Unfurn. \$315
- 1BR Furn. \$345
- Water & Gas Paid
- Shuttle Bus

2323 Town Lake Circle 442-4967

MARK VII APTS.

Fall Leasing

- 1BR Furn. \$330-\$350
- Shuttle Front Door
- 2 Pools
- Small, Friendly Complex

3100 Speedway 477-2004

FANTASTIC DOLLAR SAVINGS

El Cid	3704 Speedway	454-7015
La Paz	401 W. 39th	451-4255
El Dorado	3501 Speedway	472-4893
El Campo	305 W. 19th	452-8537

All Complexes Located on IF SHUTTLE

Long Haven Apts.

Fall Leasing

- 1BR Furn. \$350
- Walk to Campus

916 W. 23rd 476-7399

Diplomat Apts.

Fall Leasing

- 1 BR Furn. \$330
- Water & Gas Paid
- Walk to Campus

1911 San Gabriel 476-7399

GARDEN GATE APARTMENTS

NOW ACCEPTING LEASE APPLICATIONS FOR FALL!

- Security
- Same Units as Previous
- "Private" Permit Only Parking
- Balconies Facing UT Tower
- Walk to Campus

(exclusively for women)

2222 Rio Grande 476-4992

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT DOWNTOWN

1BR with loft on 6th Street. Parlor, stove, ceiling fans, modern kitchen, hot tub. Available now.

478-5814, 474-8293

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NORWOOD APTS.

Preleasing for Fall

Large One Bedroom, \$295-\$305

On bus line.

Quiet, newly remodeled

5606 N. Lamar 451-9197

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

1BR APARTMENTS and efficiencies available. Walking distance UT. \$265-\$445 + utilities. Housekeeping, 477-9925.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE. We have nice apartments. University area, \$265/up. Kathy or Terri, 452-2978.

BAMPART APARTMENTS. Now leasing for Fall. Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms. Quiet, 2 pools and garden. On shuttle. Call now. 454-0202.

EFFICIENCY UPSTAIRS, quiet neighborhood. Large backyard. \$275 plus utilities. 441-7589.

GRADUATE STUDENT. Available immediately. Large efficiency, shuttle, large yard, \$230 ABP. 451-6731.

CONDOS FOR RENT

FOR LEASE CENTENNIAL CONDOMINIUMS

501 W. 26th

Only a few units available

Amenities:

- Washer/dryer
- Microwaves
- Underground Parking
- Security
- Pool & Spa
- Elevator
- 1 Block to Campus

478-7746

CONDOS FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD

Welcome to Madison House

- GREAT FOOD
- FULL MAID SERVICE
- FULL SECURITY

Open House July 14, 18, 18

Call Connie! C.L. Reeves Real Estate 447-8303



We'll make you feel like one of the family

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

Call or Write for more information

MADISON HOUSE

709 W. 22nd St.

Austin, Texas 78705

(512) 478-9891

Do you have a MALL in your basement?

You do if you live in Dobie Center! Dobie offers convenience of a shopping mall right downstairs, plus a lot more. Large room and apartment suites, full meal plans, off street parking garage, and 24-hour security. You can even enjoy such luxuries as a wide-screen TV room, pool, sauna and gameroom.

Now Leasing For 2nd Summer Session & Fall

Call or Write For more information

P.O. Box 'R' UT Station

Austin, Texas 78712

(512) 472-8411

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TOWNHOME

Residential atmosphere. Apartment convenience. 2BR townhome with private fenced patio, W/C connections. Extra-spacious living and dining areas. \$430 + electricity. Hallmark Apartments. 7022 Grand Canyon. 484-2187

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

HEMPHILL PARK WALK TO UT

Charming 3BR/2BA, hardwood floors. C.A.C.H. \$950/month. Call Martha Dunham-Stewart. 459-3359

EVELYN HEREFORD

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

SHARE FANTASTIC 3-2 home on CR/city buses. Responsible, non-smoking individual or group. 346-3920.

AVAILABLE NOW two and three bedroom older homes, apartments. Call now for 24 hour information. 452-5979.

511 BELLEVUE. Low School, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Gas/air, heat, appliances, carpeted, kitchen, no pet. \$1050. 926-7243.

ALL BILLS Paid. UT garage apartment, only \$275. Rental-Aid. 476-4684, 3004 Guadalupe. Fee (Tax-3).

4 BEDROOM home, north of UT. Perfect for 4's. Students. \$875/month. No pet. Call Kelly or Hope. 454-6633, 458-9000.

2-1/2, 707 E. 49th. \$450/mo. 9/1/83-9/1/84. Call Frank Carrico. 454-9218 (evening). No pet.

CLEAN TOWNHOUSE for rent. 2BR 1BA. Perfect. Deposit + \$380/month + bills. 444-2449.

NORTH CAMPUS. 2BR. AC. Only \$325. Rental-Aid. 476-4684, 3004 Guadalupe. Fee (Tax-4).

HYDE PARK 2BR w/alc room. Only \$375. Rental-Aid. 476-4684, 3004 Guadalupe. Fee (Tax-5).

UT CLOSE. 3BR. AC. only \$470. Rental-Aid. 476-4684, 3004 Guadalupe. Fee (Tax-6).

HUGE 3-10 bedroom home in lovely French Place. C.A.C.H. fireplace, close to UT. \$1950/mo. 3715 Dancy (at Edgewood). Bryan 480-9191. Rodney 478-6041, owner/agent.

HALF BLOCK campus. Available September 1. Handmade 6 bedroom, 2 story plus 3 bedroom converted garage. Renovated, large rooms, porches. High ceilings. Fireplace, brick patio. Year lease, semi-furnished. 474-2002.

TOWNHOMES FOR rent. 300 S. First. 2-1/2 studio with one car garage, ceiling fans, some fireplaces, \$450/mo. David Barclay Property Management. 441-9868.

GINGERBREAD. 3-2 1/2. \$700/month. Available now. All comforts. 4507 Ave. C. Call Deborah. 327-3312 or Virginia. 327-8800.

2-1, 707 E. 49th. \$450/month. 9/1/83-9/1/84. Frank Carrico. 454-9218 (evening).

HUGE 2BR, recently remodeled available now. No pet. Enclosed porch. \$550. Jim. 480-9191.

CONDOS FOR RENT

MOVE IN TODAY OR PRE-LEASE FOR FALL

2 BR-1 1/2 BA townhouse on shuttle route. Fireplace, washer/dryer connections, gas appliances, earthenware carpets. 2 large sun decks, one car garage. \$540/month. Roommates welcomed. 1705-1713 Burton Dr.

Open House July 14, 18, 18

Call Connie! C.L. Reeves Real Estate 447-8303

CONDOS FOR RENT

2408 Enfield

We have a limited number of 1 and 2 bedroom investor owned condos available. Brand new with microwave, ceiling fans, fireplaces, covered parking. On UT shuttle. Available August 15.

Call Carol 444-2767 478-6473

2-1 NEW, quiet near Town Lake, furnished. Short/long term lease. \$590.00 negotiable. 478-8096, 478-2623.

CONDOS FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD

THE CASTILIAN has space available for the second summer session. Double \$394; single \$555. Price includes 15 complimentary meals per week. Contact can be provided on to move-in date. Stop by for a tour today. The Castilian, 2323 San Antonio St. 478-9811.

THE CASTILIAN has a few remaining spaces available for fall/spring semesters. Stop by for a tour today. The Castilian, 2323 San Antonio St. 478-9811.

CONDOS FOR RENT

LOST & FOUND

LOST JULY 24. Blue bike chain and keys. Town Lake Hike and Bike Trail, Capitol Complex. UT Campus or Speedway to 38th Street areas. Reward. 458-5532.

FOUND in Tarrytown on Windsor. Young Golden Retriever-type male. Short hair, fleck collar. 472-5916.

LOST WALLET - Reward. Dropped Guadalupe or 24th. 467-9284 or 476-7085. alt. 171. K. Brown.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BROWNSTONE PARK APARTMENTS

- One Block to Intramural Field and IF shuttle
- 2 bedrooms available
- Gas and Water Paid
- Two Swimming Pools
- Save \$\$\$ with one year lease

454-3496

5106 N. Lamar

Professionally Managed by Pyramid Properties

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ROOM AND BOARD

3 BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished also. University area. Call 327-9202 days. 892-1560 after 5.

ROOM AND BOARD

THE CASTILIAN has space available for the second summer session. Double \$394; single \$555. Price includes 15 complimentary meals per week. Contact can be provided on to move-in date. Stop by for a tour today. The Castilian, 2323 San Antonio St. 478-9811.

THE CASTILIAN has a few remaining spaces available for fall/spring semesters. Stop by for a tour today. The Castilian, 2323 San Antonio St. 478-9811.

ROOMMATES

473-2800 Start here... Roommate Network

You won't be sorry 2813 Rio Grande #208

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2BR 1BA beautiful townhouse. Non-smoker. Deposit plus \$250 rent plus 1/2 bills. 444-2449.

MALE HOUSEMATE wanted (Bilal). \$130 ABP. furnished house. If shuttle. Late calls ok. PHd 452-5511.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share large 3-1/2 house near E. 51st and Manor Road. \$155 + 1/2 bills. 926-0700 after 6 p.m.

SEEKING FEMALE roommate with house/duplex. Reliable graduate. Call after 5. 454-2687 Leah.

NEED FEMALE graduate student liberal to share duplex. \$175 rent, \$140 deposit. By 15th. 445-5116.

ROOMMATE NEEDED by Aug. 1 for quest 3 bed-room house in North Central Austin. \$158 + 1/2 bills. 453-9252, 453-5601.

NEAT, SOPHISTICATED, intelligent, creative, athletic, health-oriented human shares beautiful old house. High ceilings, hardwood floors, huge windows, French doors, grand piano, nice yard. Sample, natural living, 5 miles to campus. \$250 ABP. \$200 deposit. 441-8790.

NEED ONE liberal M/F to find house with responsible other partner preferred. 441-4677 (wks) after 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN MALE undergrad. We will look for a two bedroom apt. for fall. Call Mark 441-7245 or 928-0694 after 6 p.m.

DEPENDABLE AND clean roommate needed. Leaving Aug. 15th. to share included two bedrooms duplex in Westlake Hills. Call Phyllis 327-1263. Rent is \$230/mo.

ROOM FOR rent to Christian student. Furnished, carpeted, private bath, near UT on CR route. VHS accepts. \$120 monthly. Phone after 4 p.m. 468-6587.

M/F ROOMMATE for 2 bedroom house. Shady near IH Fields. \$175 mo. + 1/2 bills. Call Jess 451-9502 after 6 p.m. If you need UT, don't bother.

RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKER for 3BR house. good location. Shuttle. Prefer graduate student. \$247/mo. plus 1/2 E. 458-1783.

MALE ROOMMATE needed from Aug. 1/20/mo. ABP 2BR, 2 blocks from Law School. 480-9215.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for nice 3/2 duplex. W/D, gas water paid. \$8. shuttle. \$156.00/mo. \$420 deposit. 441-8790.

NON-SMOKING RESPONSIBLE individual to share 2 BR duplex off Rundberg. \$190.00 + 1/2 bills. Needed August 1/2. UT employee. Evenings. 837-1168.

GRAD STUDENT only - references. Own room. Leasing Aug. 15th. very quiet. No pet. no smoking. Bull Creek. 45th St. area. \$5. \$210 ABP. C.A.C.H. 452-6645.

(2) NON-SMOKING FEMALES for new spacious furnished condo. 2BR/2BA + study. W/D, no. microwave, ceiling fans, fireplace, security. \$250. mo. + E 6 Bkts. 474-4350 ASAM.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share master bedroom in 2BR. 2BA townhouse near CR. \$150 + 1/2 bills. or if private room \$250 + 1/2 bills. Tennis courts, pool, garage. Lisa 728-1700. Keep trying.

INCOMING FRESHMAN engineering student seeking born-again Christian roommate with similar career goals for the fall. Call Randy. 454-5338 after 5 p.m.

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ROOMMATES

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THE COMMONS. A health oriented co-op house has male and female openings for summer and fall. Single and double rooms. 3 blocks UT, Pool & sundae. 476-7905.

STILL LOOKING for summer or fall housing! I.C.C. CO-OPS have female/male vacancies for \$217 and up. Rent includes FOOD/ROOM/UTILITIES. For more information, call 476-1957 or visit our office at 510 W. 23rd.

DEUTSCHES HAUS, 2103 Nueces, has summer and fall vacancies for native German speakers. Come by for dinner at 6 p.m. or call 477-8865 for info.

SANDIA CO-OP. Beautiful, spacious. Half block campus. We prefer mature nonsmoker. Reasonable. 478-8513. 474-2002.

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LOST JULY 24. Blue bike chain and keys. Town Lake Hike and Bike Trail, Capitol Complex. UT Campus or Speedway to 38th Street areas. Reward. 458-5532.

FOUND in Tarrytown on Windsor. Young Golden Retriever-type male. Short hair, fleck collar. 472-5916.

LOST WALLET - Reward. Dropped Guadalupe or 24th. 467-9284 or 476-7085. alt. 171. K. Brown.

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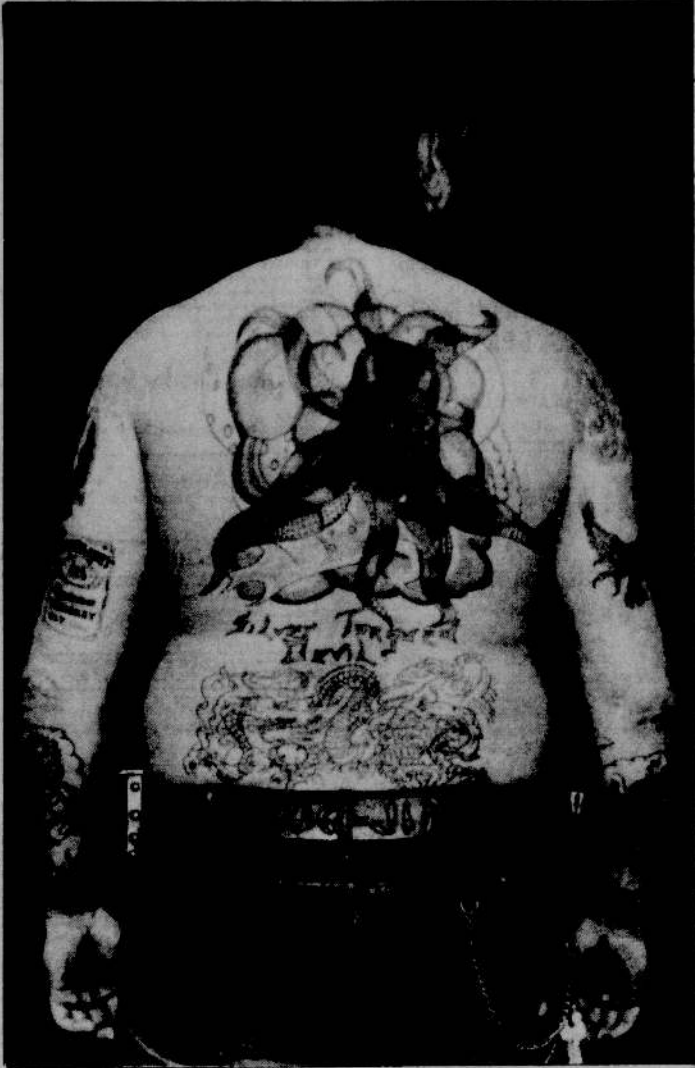
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FEATURE



Story and Photos
by Carrie Robertson

TATTOO JIM

At first glance you might mistake Jim Staker for a biker: he's burly, hairy, tough and tattooed. Peek into his East Austin office, though, and you'll see a gentle artist designing skin graphics. Buried in concentration, Staker cradles a drill-like instrument in his massive hand. It is an electric tattooing needle.

Staker, nicknamed "Needles," became Austin's new tattoo artist last June when he opened Tattooing By Jim, 1208 East First St. Outside the one-room business, a brightly lit sign lures passers-by with one word — "TATTOOS."

Inside the 12-by-20-foot shop, furniture is sparse: a black divan, a desk, one swivel chair, two folding chairs and a small fridge for beer. Contrasting with the meager furnishings, rows of colorful designs lavishly envelop the room's walls. A customer in his early 30s stands scanning the back wall.

"Find one you like?" Staker asks the man, folding his brawny arms across his chest.

"You remember, I talked to you last week about a tattoo to cover this scar on my arm?" the man asks, unsnapping his cuff. He rolls up a red flannel sleeve to reveal a 4-inch scar. "I jammed my arm through a glass door in '69 while I was carrying some carpet tools inside and had to get stitches. Ever since then I've been wearing long-sleeved shirts — summer, winter — to cover up my scar. And I'm getting sick of it," the carpet-layer says.

Staker nods sympathetically, then gestures toward the side wall. "How about something like this?" he suggests, pointing his index finger at a fire-breathing dragon near the ceiling.

"Yeah. OK, I'll take it," the man says. "It's about the right size to cover the scar on my arm, don't you think?" he asks. Staker agrees, and the two sit down at the corner desk to discuss small design alterations before beginning. They decide to omit the dragon's wings.

Before starting the operation, Staker slips off his boots. "I can't tattoo with my boots on. I got so used to doing it in my bare feet that it just doesn't feel right," he explains. He stands the black boots against the wall, then ties his hair in a ponytail, mumbling, "Lemme get this shit out of the way." Next, he smooths a white towel across his lap and grinds a smoldering cigarette into the ashtray. He's ready to begin.

First, he sterilizes his tools. The principal tattooing instrument is an electric needle-holder. Staker has four. Each one looks like a silver-Cross pen, except with a miniature motor at the top and needles at the other end. These tiny tattoo needles move rapidly up and down in the manner of a sewing machine, piercing through the epidermis and into dermis. Pigment then flows down the holes and permanently tints the skin.

Staker uses his four different needle-holders at various stages during the tattooing procedure: a one-needle tool incises the tattoo outline, a seven-needle tool shades small areas, a 14-needle tool shades larger areas and a 14-needle flat shader does extra-large work.

Staker stores the four electric needle-holders in a metal vat containing a mixture of green soap and alcohol. "Straight alcohol won't prevent blood poisoning," he says.

He ought to know. When he was 18, Staker got blood poisoning from a tattoo. "I got big lumps under my arms and my veins turned blue," he recalls. With medical treatment, though, his infection was cured.

After his tools are clean, Staker shaves and disinfects the area to be tattooed. This time it's part of the "ditch" — tattoo jargon for the inside of the arm below the elbow.

Next, Staker sprinkles charcoal powder on a plastic stencil of the dragon design. Then he coats the shaved forearm with Vaseline and applies the powdered stencil to the skin. The charcoal sticks to the jelly, leaving an outline for the needle to follow.

"All right, you ready?" Staker asks. As the



carpet-layer solemnly nods his head, seven needles jerk into action, accompanied by a buzzing sound resembling a muted dentist's drill. The customer's eyes close as one thin needle repeatedly stabs through his skin, etching the head of a dragon. Staker is careful not to tattoo over a small mole on the man's forearm. "Have to stay away from moles — it'll start 'em bleedin'," he says.

Twenty minutes later the procedure is well under way. After grooving the outline with his one-needle instrument, Staker wipes clean the blood-coated area and announces good news: "Now that the area's pretty well numb, the rest of the tattooing shouldn't hurt much."

But the carpet-layer isn't convinced. When the needles go over his sensitive scar, it is especially painful. "Anytime you want to take a break, man, let me know!" he says. Presto. The buzzing sound dies and the two men take a cigarette-and-Budweiser break before the shading process begins.

A trumpeting sound signals a phone call. Unlike most telephone rings, Staker's emits a ring resembling a bugle's reveille. And instead of using a normal receiver, he has hooked up a system resembling a CB radio — this frees his hands, enabling him to have a phone conversation and to tattoo simultaneously.

Lighting another Kool, Staker leans back in his padded swivel desk chair and talks about his past. He learned his trade in San Diego from a Hell's Angel tattoo artist, Howie the Hand. "Howie said, 'Give me \$1,500 and I'll teach you how to tattoo.' So I did. That was eleven years ago," he says, flicking ashes off the glowing cigarette.

In the past 18 years, Staker has collected tattoos on almost every part of his body. His first, at age 18, was a quarter-sized red heart on his left forearm. His tattoos represent the work of several tattoo artists: "Yeah, my tattoos are from eight or nine different artists from all over — New York, LA, Louisiana, Ohio, Tennessee." His favorite tattoo depicts a Jack Daniel whisky label on his left upper arm.

Perhaps the most elaborate tattoo of Staker's collection covers most of his back — a giant octopus sitting on a devil's head with the inscription, "Silver Tongued Devil." He got the octopus to cover up a tattoo of a woman. "My wife didn't like the original, so when we got married, I got it covered up with the octopus. She said the first one invited 'fun, frolic and lewdness,'" Staker says.

Greyish brown hair and beard, gold earring and tattoo-covered body hint at Staker's past as a truck driver and biker. In fact, he sometimes tattoos at bike fairs and "swap meets," where people gather to exchange motorcycle parts. He also tattoos at art festivals but does the bulk of his work in his Austin shop.

As the Budweiser cans grow empty, the two

men leisurely discuss tattoo colors. Lining the desk, a row of two-inch high plastic bottles presents a rainbow of hues: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, purple, black. Staker mixes his own ink from tinted powder ordered from a catalog. Before long, artist and customer devise a red, black, orange and yellow dragon. Staker gingerly squirts ink into four dime-sized depressions on a stone palette, then dips his needle tip into the brimming red puddle.

As the droning sound resumes, seven juxtaposed needles move up and down, penetrating the skin at 3,000 strokes per second — only a blur to the human eye. Red ink coats the glossy epidermis. Bright pigment seeps into freshly ingrained holes as blood oozes out. Pausing to wrap a fresh paper towel around his pinkie, Staker carefully wipes the tender area clean. Immediately new droplets surface through the sliced skin. Patiently, Staker follows a ritual: shade, wipe, replace paper towel.

A half-hour later the tattoo is finished. The entire operation has taken about two hours. After sterilizing the raw tattoo, Staker carefully tapes a large gauze pad over the tender wound. Then he gives the carpet-layer a "Tattooing By Jim" business card with "Care Of Tattoo" instructions on the back. Number five on the card's list states, "Do not pick scab." Staker explains that the tattoo will scab over and after several days fall off to reveal a colorful dragon.

"OK, you're done," Staker tells the man. "All you gotta do is pay me." The carpet-layer promptly pulls three waded-up \$20 bills from his front jeans pocket, says "Thanks. See ya," and steps quickly into the night. He seems to be glad it's over.

Usually Staker's tattoos cost \$35-\$50, but the dragon was more elaborate than most. One time he tattooed a man's entire back for \$2,500.

In the quiet office, Staker wipes his hands on the now multi-colored towel like a surgeon proudly stripping off rubber gloves. He swabs his moist forehead with a paper towel. As he carefully cleans and puts away his instruments, he explains his business policies. "The most important is cleanliness," he says. To fight infection, he discards needles after each use.

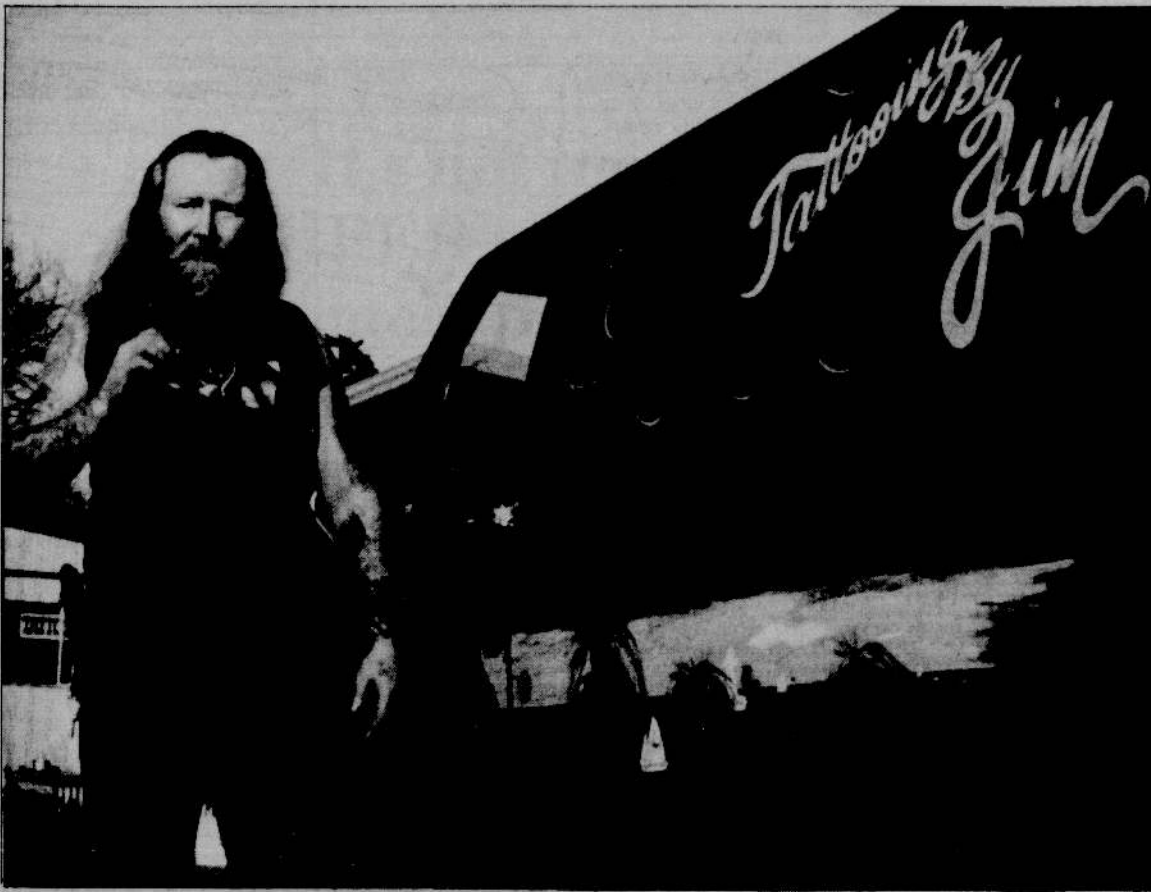
"I see a lot of jail house tattoos and lots of homemade ones. Both are dangerous because they can cause a real bad infection. Usually people make them with a sewing needle and India ink. Some India inks have mercury in them, and you can wind up with blood poisoning and anything after that. Plus, you're scarred with an ugly tattoo," Staker says.

Another rule Staker follows: never tattoo minors. A customer must be 18 or older, or at least 16 with consent of both parents, before Staker will tattoo him. He's heard too many tattoo lawsuit stories. He tells about a New York woman who had a bumble bee tattooed on her 3-month-old baby. "Her husband took her to court and got \$75,000 plus the kid," he says.

When Staker worked in New York, he tattooed more women than men, but his Austin customers are mostly male. "I think my location in East Austin scares most of the women off." The few women he does tattoo usually ask for similar designs. "Butterflies and roses — red, yellow, blue, even black," Staker says. "Women usually get them on their chest, shoulder blade, ankle or hip."

Of his men customers, Staker gets "mostly local Mexicans and bikers." Popular male tattoos include panthers, skull and crossbones, Grim Reapers, Harley Davidson signs, women's heads and peacocks.

Operating in a rough neighborhood, Staker sometimes gets intoxicated patrons, but he won't tattoo them. "Yeah, they come in here drunk or stoned, but I send them away. I don't care if they've had a few, but if they're loaded I ain't gonna do it. See, I look at it this way: a person ain't gonna ruin my work."



Clockwise from top left, Jim Staker works on a customer's tattoo; Staker displays the tattoos on his back; the outline of the design is grooved with an electric tattooing needle; Staker in front of his "tattoo van."