

Janey Briscoe, 2 others appointed as regents

By ROBERT W. ELDER
Daily Texan Staff

Gov. Bill Clements, in naming three appointees to the UT System Board of Regents, has given the powerful positions to two friends and backers as well as former Texas first lady Janey Briscoe.

Along with Briscoe, Clements named retired SEDCO executive Thomas Rhodes of Dallas and Beryl Buckley Milburn of Austin, both members of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, to six-year terms on the board. All must be confirmed by the state Senate after hearings to begin within a month.

In 1977, then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe was criticized by faculty and students for naming close friends and political supporters to the Board of Regents, but all three were overwhelmingly con-

firmed by the Senate.

Clements, who announced the choices at his weekly press conference Friday, said "high quality" was his only consideration.

Milburn, chairman of the Coordinating Board, and Rhodes, vice chairman, will resign their positions to serve as regents. Clements said he will announce their replacements in approximately two weeks.

The possible division of the Permanent University Fund stands as one issue that both the regents and the 67th Legislature, which convenes at noon Tuesday, will consider. The PUF, a \$1.3 billion endowment consisting mostly of oil royalties from West Texas lands, is shared by the University and Texas A&M.

UT receives two-thirds of the interest earned from the PUF — called the Available University Fund and used primarily for

construction — and A&M receives one-third.

At the press conference, Milburn said the fund — expected to be worth \$3 billion by 1990 — is a "major resource for quality and excellence in this state's education" and should be divided among all state-supported schools. There are 24 state-supported schools which have no share of the PUF.

"Education is a tremendous burden on the people of this state," Milburn said. "We should open the PUF to all elements in the state school system."

Briscoe said she had "no preconceived ideas" about the PUF. MILBURN SAID she also supports the Legislative Budget Board's proposed faculty salary increase of 18.6 percent.

Briscoe replaces Tom Law of Fort Worth, Milburn succeeds Walter Sterling of Houston and Rhodes takes the position of Dan Williams of Dallas, the outgoing chairman. The board will elect a new chairman after the appointments are confirmed by

the Senate.

With the appointment of two women — Briscoe and Milburn — the board will have the highest number of females in the University's 100-year history. The two will join Jane Blumberg of Seguin as members.

Blumberg, named to the board in 1979 by Gov. Briscoe, was only the fourth woman regent in UT history.

MILBURN IS A director of the City National Bank of Austin and has also served as a member of the St. Edward's University Board of Trustees. She was state Republican vice chairman from 1969 to 1972.

Briscoe holds two degrees from the University, including a master's degree in education. Rhodes, retired from SEDCO, the oil drilling company founded by Clements, received his law degree from the University.

UT author defendant in libel suit

By GEORGE COLEMAN
Daily Texan Staff

A University associate professor of English and a New York publishing house are the defendants in a \$6 million libel and invasion of privacy suit concerning the professor's book, "Life For Death," according to a copyright story in the Jan. 2 issue of *Publisher's Weekly*, a trade journal for the publishing industry.

The suit was filed against Michael Mewshaw and Doubleday and Co. Inc. by Lee Dresbach, brother of the subject of the book. According to the trade journal, Dresbach claims "that the book caused him to suffer anguish, shame, contempt and humiliation."

Dresbach is seeking \$1 million in compensatory and \$5 million in punitive damages, the article states, from a court in the District of Columbia. The article did not specify the court.

Mewshaw, who is in Italy working on another novel, could not be reached for comment. A spokesman at Doubleday refused comment.

Mewshaw's book retells the story of a childhood friend, Wayne Dresbach, who in 1961 at age 15 shot and killed his adoptive parents, Harold and Shirley Dresbach, in their Chesapeake Bay home. Details in the book include not only Wayne's home life under the Dresbachs, but that of Lee Dresbach as well.

The brothers are shown to have been the victims of a sadistic home life where verbal and sexual abuse was the norm. This information was not allowed as evidence in Wayne Dresbach's subsequent trial, the article states. He was found guilty of the murders, sentenced to life in prison but paroled 10 years later.

According to the article, the suit alleges "the book contained libel ... because of six specific misstatements."

The "misstatements" claim:

- Lee Dresbach knew of his brother's intent to kill their parents.
- Lee told Wayne to shoot their father "again."
- Lee did not prevent the murder of his mother.
- Lee got his lawyer-father's inheritance and would not share it with Wayne.
- Lee left the Washington, D.C. area without advising Wayne.

In his suit, the article stated, Lee Dresbach claims, "The above statements were untrue and either were known by the defendants to be untrue or made with a reckless disregard for the truth."

The suit further contends that Mewshaw and Doubleday invaded Lee Dresbach's privacy after he "specifically requested that he not be included."

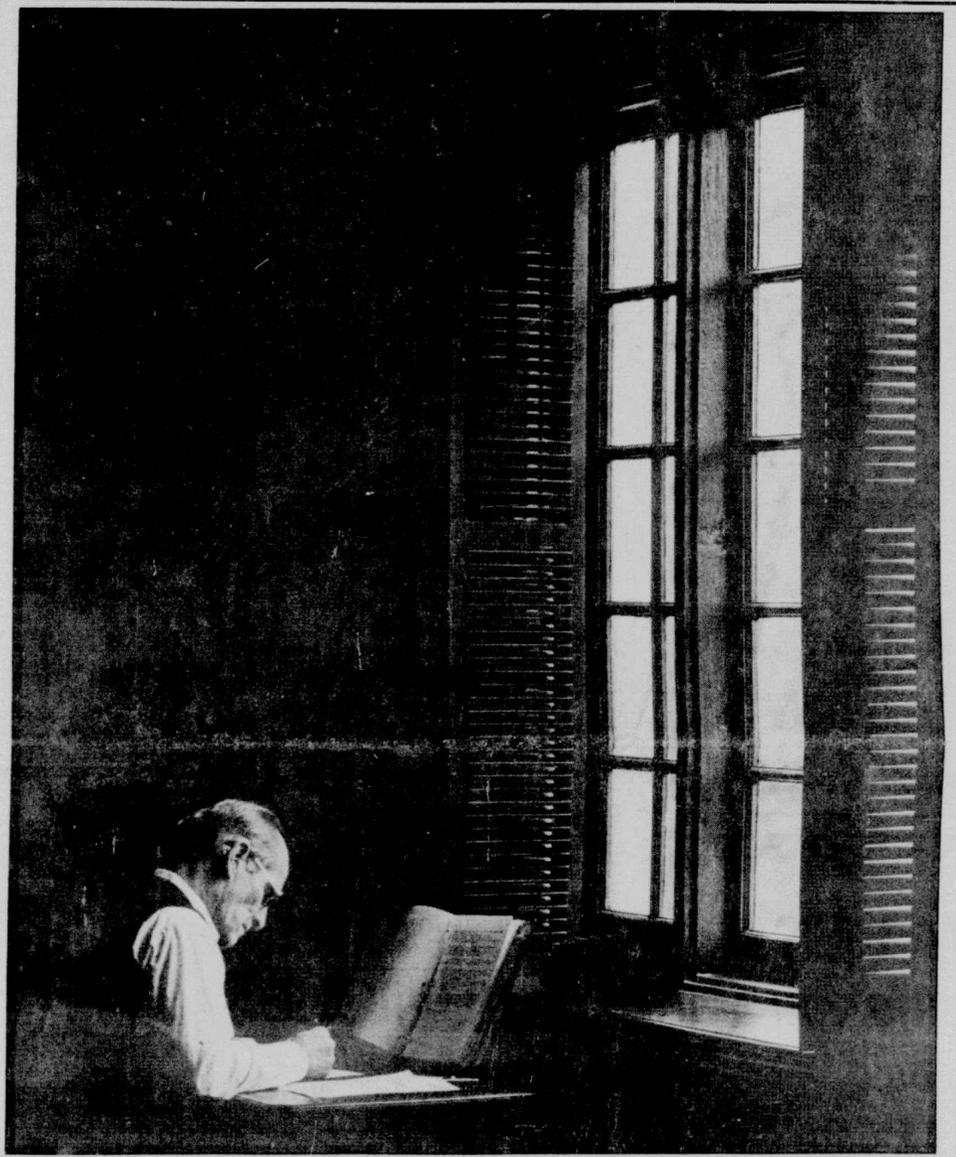
"Both defendants specifically ignored the request and despite the request, published the book and made public the private information," the suit contends.

The suit, "deliberately and maliciously portrayed Lee Dresbach as abandoning his brother, Wayne Dresbach."

According to the trade journal, the suit claims the book could have been written without including Lee, but Mewshaw and Doubleday "made the deliberate decision to include the plaintiff and portray him as aforesaid."

Published last June, "Life for Death" was Mewshaw's first attempt at non-fiction and his most successful book — it was selected as an alternate by the Literary Guild and generated considerable interest in the movie industry.

Included in Mewshaw's five previous works is the highly praised "Land Without Shadow," which was picked by *The New York Times Book Review* as "one of the best books of 1979." Mewshaw's articles and book reviews have appeared in *Texas Monthly*, *The New York Times* and *The New Yorker*.



Kevin Vandivier, Daily Texan Staff

Window work

Taking advantage of the quietness of the Texas Union Building, this man does some studying while most students are away. The Union will boast minor renovations when it resumes normal hours.

Bidders take 'Dillo memorabilia

By SCOTT LIND
Daily Texan Staff

The Armadillo World Headquarters, slated for demolition later this month and to be replaced by a hotel and office complex, went on the auction block Saturday as nearly everything inside which was moveable was sold to a crowd of 'Dillo buffs and investment-minded buyers.

The auction saw the Armadillo's piano sold to a business agent for Dixieland jazz artist Jim Collum for \$2,000 and beer mugs bought for upward of \$15 apiece by the crowd. A "staff only" sign sold for \$300 and a giant purple Cadillac cardboard creation went for a paltry \$50.

But the one thing not sold was the "Furry Freak Brothers" mural by Gilbert Shelton, symbol of the counter-cultural spirit which nurtured the Armadillo from its inception in 1970 and saw it through near-bankruptcy in 1975 to its packed-hall concerts at the end of the decade. Shelton retained the mural.

THE OVERALL MOOD of the crowd was sadness, anger and loss. Most of the people who bid for anything from signs to fire extinguishers experienced firsthand the rise of progressive country within the Armadillo's walls.

George Majewski, owner of the Soap Creek Saloon, said he bought the purple Cadillac creation — the size of a wall — because, "Where can you buy a car for \$50 these days?" He said the eventual demolition of the dance hall was a sign that Austin "is changing real fast. It's just getting way too big."

With the demise of the Armadillo goes a counter-culture archive which placed Austin on the map as a vibrant music center in its own right, fostering the careers of groups like Asleep at the Wheel and soloists like Jerry Jeff Walker.

IN THE PROCESS, Austin emerged as a counterpoint to the commercial music centers of New York, Los Angeles and Nashville.

John Worsham said he and his wife lived in Beaumont years ago but moved to Austin precisely because of the Armadillo. "We used to come up here so much every weekend to listen to the bands that we just decided to stay. I can't believe (the Armadillo) is going. I don't think anybody can," Worsham said.

Worsham, who lives in a two-room cabin on Lake Travis, said the "Fast Beer" sign — in yellow, blue, dark green and various shades of red — was his for \$75 and would hang in his combination kitchen-living room.

The fate of the 'Dillo was set after the City Council voted 5-2

in June to approve a zoning change which would permit construction of a \$37 million hotel and office complex on the 7.8-acre tract at Barton Springs Road and South First Street.

LANDLORD M.K. HAGE sold the land after previously permitting the business to enjoy a remarkably low rent of a nickel per square foot. Hage, a former school board member, sold the land to developers and a hotel was to be managed by Radisson Hotels, a chain specializing in hotels near large convention centers — similar to the center planned by the City Council. Radisson, however, has reportedly pulled out of the hotel plans, but developers still intend to build the complex.

University student Bill Rallis applied for historic zoning of the Armadillo April 30 and received disapproval of the application by both the Historic Landmark Commission and the city Planning Commission prior to the June 26 City Council vote.

PROponents of HISTORIC zoning claimed that though the building itself does not have historic significance, the cultural significance of the Armadillo as the birthplace of Austin's progressive music scene merited protective zoning.

At the auction, many bidders expressed disappointment over the closing.

Rusty Buckner of Full Spectrum Audio, who worked with a number of bands, said, "I can't see why it wasn't given historical status. I'm not ecstatic about Austin becoming a big convention town."

"IT SHOWS WHAT an unresponsive City Council we have. They're either not aware of the feelings of a whole segment of Austin or they're not listening," David Alvarez, a University student, said as he gazed at graffiti written by musical artists such as Bob Dylan and Taj Mahal in the Armadillo dressing rooms.

Michael Priest, who worked as a poster artist and in security at the Armadillo before becoming hall announcer, said, "Our only line of defense was the City Council and they didn't hold off for a moment. I've been an ideological anarchist all my life, but I'm voting this time."

George Gardner, who bought for \$300 the "Staff Only" sign which hung above the kitchen area, said, "I felt kind of bad at first and didn't want to come over. But I thought, 'Why not,' and thought this sign would really look good."

"You know, everybody here seems about the same age. All the people who used to make up Austin. There's no way the Armadillo can be replaced," Gardner said.

Professors chosen to advise Reagan

By KLAUS HERRING
Daily Texan Staff

Two University law professors who favor a stricter interpretation of the U.S. Constitution are among 32 members of a judicial selection panel that will advise President-elect Ronald Reagan on appointments to the federal bench.

Lino Graglia and Grover Rees III are among 32 members of the panel, which was formed by the American Family Institute and one of the several panels seeking to advise Reagan.

The panel's goal is to help the president-elect follow the Republican Party platform, in which Reagan promised to appoint judges "who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life."

Graglia, a professor of constitutional law, said, "A president, when making important decisions, can use all the advice he can get."

He stressed that an important consideration in the selection of federal judges is the candidates' performance of the judicial function of interpreting laws as opposed to the legislative function of writing new laws.

Rees, an assistant professor of law, said that judges chosen by the incoming Reagan administration should not im-

pose personal beliefs of what is right or wrong but follow existing laws in making judicial decisions.

He said the American Family Institute's name implies that family values will be imposed on the judges recommended to the Reagan administration, especially when the Republican campaign platform is taken into consideration.

"There has been a lot of media focus on this platform. I would have preferred a different name for the organization," Rees said.

Graglia said that one of the major aims of the institute is to ensure that judges will not ignore existing legislation.

"An example of this (ignoring legislation) is the application of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which does not authorize the busing of kids based on race. But our courts have been doing just the opposite," Graglia said.

"We should attempt to get judges who will enforce and apply the law and not make social policy judgments," he added.

Rees said, "Because there are lots of other people who are going to be giving him (Reagan) advice, it is important that our view will be presented too."

Israeli minister quits

Early elections likely

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JERUSALEM — Early parliamentary elections in Israel appeared certain Sunday as Prime Minister Menachem Begin failed to find a compromise on teachers' salaries that would have forestalled the resignation of his finance minister.

After seven and a half hours of tough and futile bargaining, the Cabinet voted overwhelmingly for substantial raises in teachers' pay, and Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz — who has been waging a losing battle against the world's highest inflation rate — announced his departure from Begin's fractious coalition government.

The Cabinet is to meet Monday to discuss the introduction of legislation that would advance elections from November to the spring. If this were done, Begin would remain in office until a new government was installed following the voting.

BEGIN HAD NOTHING to say about his intentions. He left his office Sunday evening and walked through a crowd of more than 100 reporters and cameramen without stopping to answer questions. Last week, however, his aides had explained that if any of his ministers resigned, he would support early elections because he did not want to preside over a minority government, even if he could gather enough individual votes from legislators who were not government members.

The wage dispute and the Hurvitz resignation were not strong enough issues in themselves to bring on the end of the Begin coalition, but they came in the wake of a long series of problems and defections that have eroded the government's strength over the last year and a half.

AFTER SURVIVING more than 20 votes of no-confidence with dwindling margins in 1980, key members of the coalition, particularly the National Religious Party, which has a good chance of participating in any new government, have lost their enthusiasm for continuing in a spirit of factionalism and near paralysis.

Nor does the arithmetic in Parliament hold much promise. Hurvitz carries with him the three votes of his Rafi faction, enough by current speculation to tip Begin's narrow majority — figured at just 61 or 62 of the Parliament's 120 seats — into a minority. The prime minister's desire, as reported by aides and coalition leaders, is to end his term honorably by initiating the conclusion himself rather than by having it forced on him by a vote of no-confidence.

The opposition Labor Party, which is leading Begin's Likud faction in

the public opinion polls, plans to introduce its own motion to dissolve the Knesset, or Parliament, Tuesday or Wednesday, a spokesman said. Shimon Peres, the party chairman and candidate for prime minister, has called for elections a month or two earlier than the May or June dates favored by the Begin coalition.

"I think the government completed its job even before this," Peres said in an interview after the Hurvitz resignation. "The government has a simple choice: either to hand in its resignation or to propose calling early elections and to dissolve the Knesset, it's just a question of form."

THE ARGUMENT WITH the teachers, Peres continued, "is only the final straw that broke the back of the economy. There were more serious things. The state is left without a budget. The Defense Ministry is left without a budget. The inflation rate is taking off to the horizon."

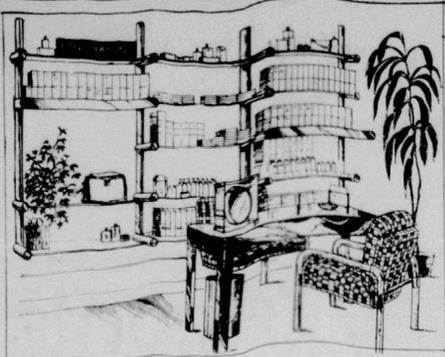
Inflation, at 131.5 percent in the last year, has emerged as the most corrosive issue for the government's domestic constituency.

The teachers' dispute brought some of the basic economic conflicts to the surface. After strikes in schools during the fall of 1978, a committee headed by Moshe Etzioni, a former Supreme Court judge, issued recommendations to improve working conditions and increase salaries up to 67 percent to bring the country's 60,000 teachers to the wage levels of engineers and other professionals.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, a leading figure in the National Religious Party, strongly supported the recommendations and threatened to resign unless they were implemented. Hurvitz countered that to depart from the teachers' current contract, which runs through March 1982, would invite a new round of salary increases in other occupations, further fueling inflation.

THE CABINET TRIED for a compromise and reportedly came close to succeeding at several points in Sunday's marathon session. But some ministers and aides said they had the impression that Hurvitz had made up his mind to resign.

According to Israeli radio reports, the conflict ultimately came down to two phrases: Begin wanted the Etzioni report adopted "considering" the existing wage agreement with the teachers, meaning that raises could be given before the contract expired, and Hurvitz wanted it "according to" the contract, meaning that raises would come after the March 1982 expiration.



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Former professors die during holiday season

Two retired University professors died of natural causes during the holiday season.

Dr. Bascom Beatty Hayes, former University chairman of the Department of Educational Administration, died Thursday in a Houston hospital. He was 73.

Dr. J. Frank Elsass, a professor emeritus of music since his retirement from the University in 1978, died at his home Jan. 1. He was 67.

Both former faculty members were considered leading figures on campus.

Hayes had contributed more than 44 years of service to Texas schools before retiring in 1971. Among his specialties were school finance and school system administration.

Hayes began his work at the University as a lecturer in 1951 and then joined the faculty as a professor in 1960. He served as chairman of the Department of Educational Administration from 1966-1969 and again in 1970-1972.

Hayes was also director of the University Office of School Surveys.

He was the 1969 recipient of the Distinguished Service Award presented by the Texas Association of School Boards.

In time away from his teaching duties, Elsass supervised the music for several musical comedies produced by the UT Department of Drama.

A native of Waynesburg, Ohio, Elsass joined the UT staff in 1948. He became a full professor in 1955, the same year he began a 10-year tenure as conductor of the University Symphonic Band.

Funeral services for Hayes were held Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Austin with burial in Austin Memorial Park.

Hayes is survived by his wife, Donna L. Hayes of Austin; a son, Dr. Bascom Barry Hayes of Huntsville; a brother, William Charles Hayes of Kilgore; a sister, Anice Rhodes of Lake Kiowa; and a granddaughter, Elinor Kathryn Hayes of Huntsville.

Memorial services for Elsass were held Saturday at the First Lutheran Church in Austin.

Band to attend inaugural parade

By BOB BROWN

For the third time in 20 years, the UT Longhorn Band has been chosen to march in the presidential inaugural parade.

The band will represent the southwestern United States in a national television appearance during President-elect Ronald Reagan's inaugural parade on Jan. 20 in Washington, D.C.

The 324-member "Show Band of the Southwest" will leave Jan. 18 and will be staying at the nearby Quantico, Va. Marine Corps base during the three-day stay, Longhorn Band Director Glenn Richter said Sunday.

Richter said the band — which performed for President John Kennedy in 1961 and President Lyndon Johnson in 1965 — will perform two songs as it marches, "The March of the Longhorns" and "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

The parade is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

The band's visit will begin with a photo session with Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, on the steps of the Capitol.

"All the band members are really looking forward to this," said David Doss, a student band director. "They feel they deserve it after a rough football season."

Hal Gibson, a section leader in the band, said, "We're proud to represent the school. For us, this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. We are very fortunate to be able to go."

There will be 25 bands performing, including bands from approximately six universities and numerous high schools, as well as bands from all the branches of the armed forces.

Other university bands scheduled to perform in the parade are from South Dakota State University, Ohio State University, Southern University of Baton Rouge, the University of Tennessee and the University of Massachusetts.

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Registration begins Monday at SEC

By ERIC BARTELS

For University students who did not preregister in November for spring semester classes, the three-day regular registration process begins Monday.

In addition to registration and Friday's centralized add-drop procedure, the last week of the holiday break includes the reopening of the Student Health Center and all campus residence halls.

Instructions for obtaining class cards and paying fees, the main components of the registration ritual, can be found in the Course Schedule books still in stock at Texas Textbooks, 2323 San Antonio St. and the University Co-Op Bookstore on the Drag. The paper-bound guides, which sell for 50 cents, are no longer available at Wallace's Book Store — next to the Co-Op — or the Texas Union.

Students may obtain registration forms between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. New School of Law students may pick up their forms at the school office, 100 W. 26th St. All other students will find registration materials in the lobby of the Academic Center.

After obtaining the registration forms, students must meet with academic advisers in their respective departments for

course approval. The advisers will be available Monday and Tuesday at places listed in the Course Schedule.

Students can then get class cards for each desired course and go — holding both the adviser-approved Dean's Course Card and registration permit — to the West Terrace entrance of the Special Events Center on Red River Street.

At the SEC, students will have the opportunity to update addresses, have identification cards issued or validated and pay fees.

Representatives from the Office of Student Financial Aid will be available for assistance.

The centralized add-drop process will take place Friday at the SEC. Students will be admitted according to last names and must carry University photo identification and paid fee receipts. The doors will open at 8 a.m., and no one will be admitted after 4:30 p.m.

Approved departmental add-drops may be carried out between Jan. 19-22 for all students. Changes can also be made between the fifth and 12th class days.

For add-drops made through the 12th class day, bills and refund checks will be mailed. Feb. 13 will be the last day to drop a course without possible academic penalty.

REGISTRATION		CENTRALIZED ADD-DROPS	
MONDAY	TUESDAY	FRIDAY	
8:30 HU-HT	8:00 AA-AQ	8:30 KH-LD	
9:00 HU-KH	8:30 AR-BD	9:00 HO-KG	
9:30 KI-LO	9:00 BE-BN	9:30 GO-HN	
10:00 LP-ME	9:30 BO-BR	10:00 ET-GN	
10:30 MF-MS	10:00 BS-CA	10:30 CP-ES	
11:00 MT-OF	10:30 CB-CL	11:00 BU-CO	
11:30 OG-PH	11:00 CM-CQ	11:30 BB-BT	
12:00 PI-RH	11:30 CR-CZ	12:00 AA-BA	
12:30 RI-SA	12:00 DA-DN	12:30 WB-ZZ	
1:00 SB-SL	12:30 DO-ES	1:00 SV-WA	
1:30 SM-ST	1:00 ET-FQ	1:30 SC-SV	
2:00 SU-TU	1:30 FR-GA	2:00 RA-SB	
2:30 TV-WA	2:00 GB-GO	2:30 DA-OZ	
3:00 WB-WV	2:30 GP-GZ	3:00 MH-NZ	
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World in Brief

By United Press International Nkomo warns Mugabe

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe — Ousted Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo, relieved of control of the police force by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, warned his former guerrilla partner Sunday that the demotion jeopardizes stability in Zimbabwe. Nkomo aides also said there were fears about how 20,000 pro-Nkomo guerrillas would react to Mugabe's decision to demote Nkomo to a less powerful position.

Heavy fighting reported

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Heavy fighting between Moroccan troops and Polisario guerrillas in the Moroccan-occupied Western Sahara has resulted in 160 Polisario dead or wounded and the capture of 53 of their vehicles, Moroccan officials said Sunday. The Polisario and the Moroccans have been fighting since 1975, when Spain gave the Western Sahara, a former Spanish colony, to Morocco.

Kissinger visits Morocco

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with civil and military authorities Sunday in Marrakesh, Morocco. Kissinger already has visited Oman, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Egypt and Israel. The former secretary of state has stressed that he does not represent the incoming Reagan administration on the long-planned 17-day private tour.

Prisoners end protest

BELFAST — About 50 militant Irish Republican Army prisoners in the Maze jail said Sunday they are stopping their 4-year-old "blanket protest" and will no longer smear their cells with excrement. Eighty prisoners have already abandoned the campaign and been moved to clean accommodations, but Sunday's statement was the first formal indication the protest is being scaled down.

Police torture charged

NEW DELHI, India — Three more prisoners in the east Indian state of Bihar have charged police poked out their eyes with sticks and poured acid on the wounds, reports said Sunday. The three men said that police blinded them in March 1979. Criminal charges have been lodged against the Baunsi police station in Bhagalpur District of impoverished Bihar state, the police official said.

Grenade attack kills two

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — Terrorists tossed two grenades onto the roof of a crowded cock fighting arena Sunday, killing two people and wounding about 100 others in a shower of shrapnel, authorities said. Zamboanga police chief Lt. Col. Romeo Abendan said there was a power failure in the vicinity of the arena and no one saw who threw the grenades. Abendan said he could not say who was behind the attack.

198 die in boat mishap

MACAPA, Brazil — A woman 8 months pregnant who was a passenger on a boat that sank, killing an estimated 250 people, survived for four days along the banks of the piranha-infested Amazon River, authorities said Sunday. Officials said 198 bodies, many of them putrefying and unrecognizable, were recovered from the remote stretch of the Amazon River in northern Brazil.

Jiang may be spared

PEKING — China's leaders, after a bitter and protracted debate on what punishment Mao Tse-tung's widow should be given for treason, now appear ready to spare her life, Chinese sources said Sunday. Proponents of the death penalty argued that in a country where robbers and rapists are routinely put to death, Jiang's crimes were far worse and she could not be allowed to escape the same fate.

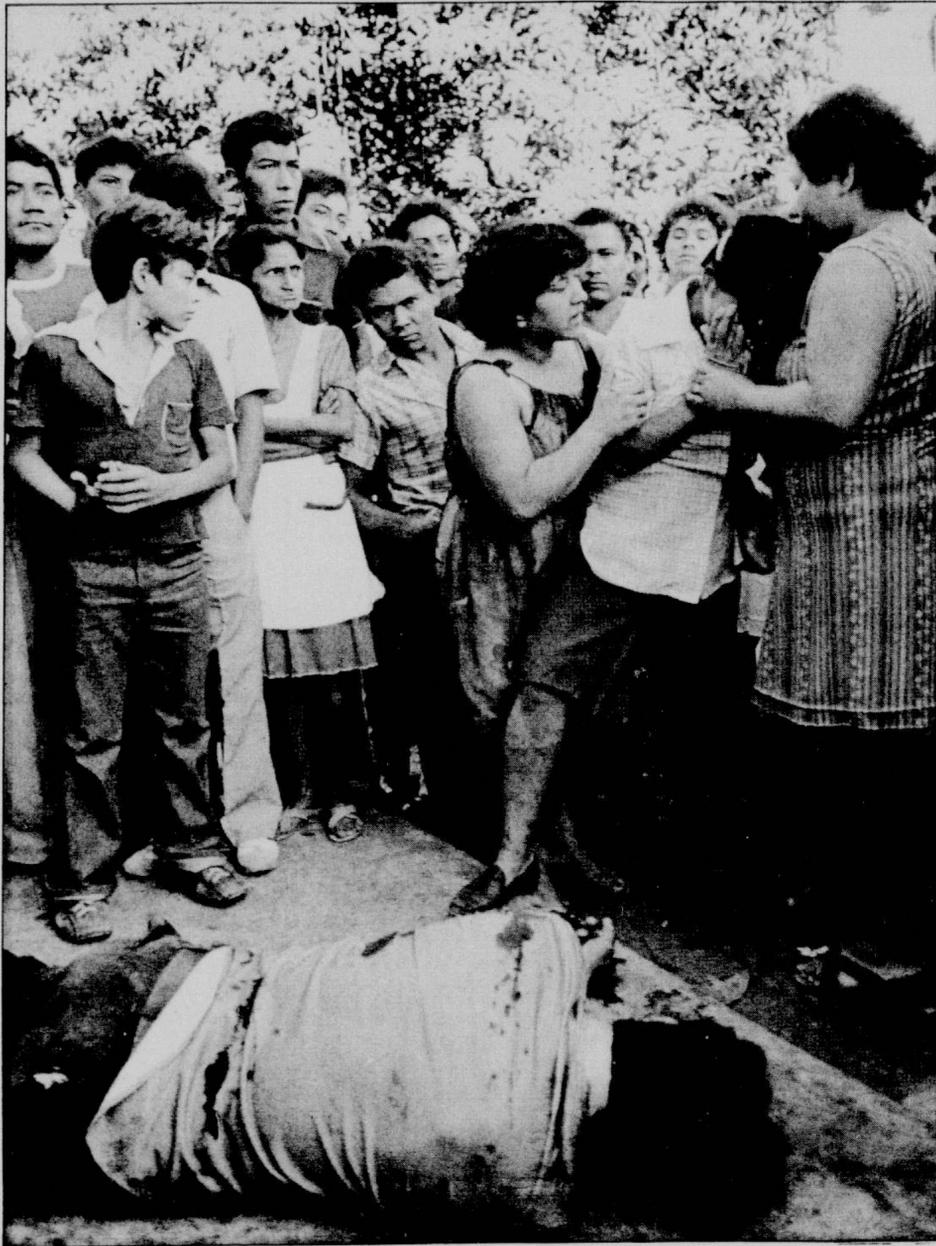
Carter inks last budget

WASHINGTON — President Carter has put the finishing touches on the final budget he will send to Congress late this week, even as Ronald Reagan's advisers worked on changes in the massive spending plan. The \$740 billion fiscal 1982 budget, one of the last acts of the Carter presidency, is tailored to hold the federal deficit below \$30 billion and calls for record defense outlays of \$196.4 billion.

Carter telephones Grasso

HARTFORD, Conn. — President Carter telephoned former Gov. Ella Grasso in her Hartford Hospital room Sunday and offered prayers for her recovery from cancer, a hospital spokesman said. Mrs. Grasso was resting when the president called and he spoke to the former governor's husband, Thomas, for about five minutes, said spokesman James Battaglio.

Martial law declared in El Salvador



After discovering slain husband, grieving wife is consoled in El Salvador.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)

— The U.S.-backed Salvadoran government imposed martial law Sunday and the junta leader urged President-elect Ronald Reagan to "support democracy" on the second day of a general offensive by leftist guerrillas.

"Martial law has been declared and will be in effect as long as necessary," President Jose Napoleon Duarte said during a news conference at the presidential palace in San Salvador.

"We have to protect the cities. We will let the guerrillas take advantage of the night," said Duarte in reference to the dawn-to-dusk curfew imposed by the junta.

"President Reagan should understand what's happening in this country. Mr. Reagan is the product of democracy. The first thing I would ask him, or any president of the United States to do is to support democracy," he said.

The conservative junta leader urged the president-elect to provide economic aid for El Salvador's economy, weakened by months of political violence, but did not mention increases in military aid.

Duarte said the long-promised general offensive launched by leftist guerrillas Saturday night had been "repulsed" by government troops but officials still reported sporadic fighting in towns east of the capital.

Before announcing the imposition of martial law, the junta clamped a dawn-to-curfew on the entire country, except in the nation's second largest city of Santa Ana where a 24-hour curfew was imposed after troops reportedly mutinied in the army barracks and killed their commander.

Official casualty reports for fighting around the Central American nation of 4.8 million were unavailable but partial reports said at least 102 people had died since the leftists began the offensive.

Heavy fighting was reported in Zacatecoluca and Usulután, 59 and 68 miles respectively, southeast of San Salvador.

Residents said 400-man guerrilla units attacked the two towns and that casualties were "high on both sides" in Usulután, where rebels reportedly have taken over the local state-run hospital.

Rebels equipped with rocket-propelled grenades, bazookas, bombs and automatic weapons battled government reinforcements rushed to Chalatenango, 40 miles north of the capital, but casualty reports were unavailable, officials said.

A government radio broadcast said some 80 soldiers who mutinied late Saturday and deserted the 2nd Infantry Brigade army barracks in Santa Ana, 39 miles west of the capital, had rejoined

their command.

But a broadcast on Radio Liberation by the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, an umbrella group of five guerrilla organizations, said the 80 soldiers had abandoned their ranks and joined the "popular army."

The government radio said Lt. Col. Alvaro Vladimir Cruz and Capt. Emilio Mena Sandoval coordinated the mutiny with the guerrilla offensive "in an act of treason against the motherland."

The dissident army officers and their followers set the barracks ablaze, the government said, but it did not elaborate on a guerrilla claim that the officers shot to death the barracks' commander.

Foreign journalists trying to enter Santa Ana were ordered back by soldiers, but residents said the bodies of at least 25 people littered the otherwise-abandoned streets.

Sources said the two leaders of the Santa Ana mutiny are "Majanistas," or allies of liberal Col. Adolfo Majano, a former member of the military-Christian Democrat junta ousted in a military-backed government reorganization last Dec. 13.

The mutiny revealed a deep and potentially explosive rift between moderate and conservative military officers who differ primarily on the human rights policy of the U.S.-supported government.

"This is the moment. Free homeland or death," the leftist Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front said in a broadcast from two private radio stations they seized in the capital.

People of El Salvador, we have now started the national liberation. Now is the time to look for flammable material and take to the streets."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States was following the situation but had no other comment. News reports Saturday said the department's Latin American bureau had recommended the resumption of U.S. military aid to the junta.

The guerrillas have promised to overthrow the government before the swearing-in of Reagan Jan. 20.

There was no major fighting reported in San Salvador, following a number of brief battles in the capital city Saturday night, and political observers said the guerrillas' strategy might be to encircle and cut off San Salvador by capturing the outlying towns and the countryside.

Major highways connecting Zacatecoluca and Usulután to the capital — as well as the major artery entering San Salvador from the north — have been cut off, witnesses said.

Party bluntly warns defiant Polish farmers

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WARSAW, Poland — Poland's restive farmers have been bluntly warned by the leader of the Communist Party to desist in their efforts to organize an independent rural union modeled on Solidarity, the country's independent labor organization.

"We register our categorical opposition to all attempts at inciting the countryside, at sowing anarchy or creating a political opposition," Stanislaw Kania, the party first secretary, told a joint gathering of Communists and the United Peasants' Party, a Communist-controlled group.

"There is no room in the Polish countryside for a political opposition of an anti-socialist character,

because there is no room for a struggle that is not in the interests of agriculture or farmers and workers."

The tough speech, which appeared to signal a hardening party line against proliferating challenges to its authority, was delivered Saturday and distributed late Saturday night by the state news agency. But it was only disclosed to the general public Sunday night on national television. Saturday, Solidarity defied the government by unilaterally implementing a five-day week in closing down much of the nation's heavy industry.

Last month, more than 1,000 farmers and peasants assembled in Warsaw to press their demands to be

registered by the Supreme Court as a legal union — like Solidarity. "Rural Solidarity" claims to represent some 600,000 of Poland's 3.5 million private farmers, who account for three-fourths of the country's agricultural production.

On Dec. 30, the Supreme Court deferred a decision on the registration of Rural Solidarity, saying that its justices had to study relevant documents and international statutes. At the time, the leader of Rural Solidarity, Zdzislaw Ostatek, an orchard owner, called the court action "almost a victory." But Kania's uncompromising speech cast strong doubt on the peasants' union's chances for legalization.

Kania said Rural Solidarity's "program of

demands is not constructive or creative." Himself of poor peasant origins, the party first secretary said that the infant organization was being infiltrated by "some whose biographies amply demonstrate that peasant interests are alien to them. There is no lack of those who make no secret of their anti-socialist or — to put it more bluntly — counterrevolutionary designs."

"In some of these biographies we find an ancestry traceable to the landed gentry," he continued. "In others we find a struggle against the agrarian reform which created the peasants' present state of ownership and liberated the country from land hunger. Among them are political gamblers."

Haig-Nixon logs subpoenaed

Former president's attorneys offer limited cooperation

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WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Sunday night subpoenaed logs summarizing about 100 hours of tape-recorded conversations between Alexander M. Haig Jr. and President Nixon in 1973 after Nixon's attorneys refused to allow the National Archives to turn them over voluntarily.

Robert M. Warner, director of the National Archives, said Sunday night he would have to consult with lawyers before deciding whether to produce the subpoenaed material. He will appear before the committee, which is conducting confirmation hearings on Haig's prospective nomination to be secretary of state, Monday.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the committee chairman, who signed the subpoena, said that one of Nixon's attorneys, R. Stan Mortenson, "said they want to cooperate and might bring in a few tapes. But what we must have is the archival log."

Steven Garfinkel, counsel to the Archives, said Sunday night he did not expect Warner to supply the logs Monday "unless President Nixon waives his right to a delay. We are going to ask him tomorrow morning to waive that right." He said that on the basis of his three-hour meeting Sunday with Mortenson, he did not expect such a waiver.

Nixon's attorneys could not be reached for comment. The log, summarizing the taped conversations conducted while Haig served as Nixon's chief of staff, is being sought so that committee lawyers can determine whether they want to ask for specific tapes that might bear on what Percy called Haig's "character and fitness." The senator said he had no doubt that the material would not reflect badly on Haig.

Although Percy insisted that he believed, on the advice of White House lawyers, that a congressional subpoena was compelling on the National Archives, other attorneys have suggested that it might not be and anticipate a court fight over the question.

Sunday night Percy and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the senior minority member of the committee, repeated Saturday's assurances that committee members would not cite delays in producing the material as a reason to put off a vote on Haig's nomination by President-elect Ronald Reagan to be secretary of state. Republicans would like that vote to be held by the full Senate on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

The committee intends to keep its inquiry open to receive

material on Haig's role in the Nixon White House as it fought to withstand Watergate — a subject that barely came up in two days of questioning last week — even after he is actually sworn in. Percy said as he signed the document commanding Warner's appearance and the production of the logs.

The subpoena covers logs of all White House conversations involving Haig and Nixon between May 4, 1973, when he returned to the White House after the departure of H.R. Haldeman, the previous chief of staff, and July 18, 1973 when Haig ordered the taping system removed after public disclosure of its existence.

The senator said that Haig, while insisting "that he has nothing to be concerned about" in the actual tapes, is still "rightly concerned that this somehow might reflect on his character" or might hinder his ability to serve as secretary of state.

But Percy said that since the members of the committee "do not intend to conduct another Watergate hearing," and would keep any material received in "the strictest confidence," he did not feel that any harm would be done to Haig.

Pell said that while committee Democrats felt that "we must go down this path," they also believed "we must be very sure that we do nothing to harm the ability of Gen. Haig" to perform his duties as secretary of state.

Pell also said of the former NATO commander that "Gen. Haig has handled himself very well in these hearings."

Percy said that the confidence Haig already had enjoyed as Reagan's choice to be secretary of state was now "even greater" after last week's hearings. "I have never seen a shred of evidence," the Illinois senator said, "that would lead me not to believe that he will be fit" for the senior Cabinet position. He said he hoped to have a committee vote on the selection Wednesday.

Monday's hearing is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. (CST), but unless Warner produces the subpoenaed material, afternoon questioning may be put off for some time as the committee tries to decide what to do next about the material its eight Democrats want and its nine Republicans are reluctant to say that they do not want.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., the Senate majority leader, while saying the subpoena for the logs was proper, warned Sunday against "an orgy of Watergate" for the next several months. He said it "would severely damage Secretary of State Haig."

Iran appears to drop demand for \$24 billion

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TEHRAN — Iran appears to have stepped aside from its demand that \$24 billion be deposited as "guarantees" in the Algerian Central Bank in exchange for the release of the 52 American Embassy hostages.

The confirmation of the change in the Iranian position, implicit in the negotiations now going on between the government negotiating committee, Algerian intermediaries and an American team in Algiers headed by Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, came Sunday from Iran's director of hostage affairs, Ahmad Azizi.

"The Iranian government has accepted the Algerian suggestions, which involve international guarantees given by the United States, instead of paying the money into Algerian banks," Azizi was quoted as saying in the Farsi language newspaper *Islamic Revolution*.

"Tomorrow or the next day, the final answer of Iran will be given to the Algerian delegation," Azizi was said to have told the afternoon daily, which is the organ of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and his embattled liberals.

Fearful, they say, of having their words "twisted," particularly if they speak in English, Azizi and other Iranian officials involved in the negotiations have said they will only speak to foreign correspondents

at formal news conferences where all questions and answers are given in Farsi, the Persian language.

The Iranian revolutionaries — intensely distrustful of the United States, which they blame for all the nation's woes — had demanded the \$24 billion package as a "guarantee" that the United States would not renege on promises to return Iran's frozen assets and aid attempts to recover the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, once the hostages were returned.

The money to be deposited in the Algerian Central Bank was made up of \$10 billion for the enumerated assets and gold in the United States, an estimate of another \$4 billion in unidentified frozen assets and an additional \$10 billion as a kind of one-year bond against identifying and filing suit to recover the Pahlavi fortune.

The United States rejected the package as beyond the legal capacity of the president. The package was produced by Iranian negotiators after a general agreement had been reached on terms to satisfy the conditions set by the Majlis, or Parliament, last Nov. 2.

Over the past few weeks, however, the Iranian officials have sought to keep the negotiations open. The Islamic religious traditionalists, who have now accepted responsibility for the hostages, appear eager to have the problem done with.

Firing Line

One final election

I feel like a biology student being shown a picture of an ape and of modern man and being told that it logically follows that man evolved from ape. I don't have all the information. I don't understand the logic of the transition.

The analogy applies to the Election Commission decision. I can see the first election and its results. I can see the second election and its results. But I cannot see the transition. I cannot see how you got from one election to another. My hands are tied, and I am expected to argue against a final decision based on a lack of knowledge.

I understand the hesitancy of the Election Commission to certify the results of the first election based on the irregularities. And I cannot blame the Election Commission for those irregularities. The proponents of student government did not try to stop appeals of the first election. We understood the problems and wanted them to be alleviated in a fair, unprejudiced manner. We trusted the Election Commission.

Now, I don't know how you reached the decision to have a supplemental election. As I said in the introduction, I do not have all the information because you have not disclosed it as of yet. But I do know that having a supplemental election as you did is an unprecedented move. General legal proceedings would call for you to throw out all the results and hold another election provided there was reason. If you did have a supplemental election, you would have it in the polling places where there were irregularities, which is impossible in this case.

Years from now I would like to be able to say that student government was voted in or rejected in a fair, open election. As you reach your decision, I ask you to consider whether the disclosure of votes and the negative publicity prejudiced the election. Was your selection of the polling places a way of alleviating past irregularities or just the closest you could get? If, as most people say, student government was automatically doomed to fail in the supplemental election, doesn't that mean that the supplemental election itself was unfair in that it appealed only to the opponents of student government?

All I can ask for is one fair election. Let the students vote once and for all in a well-publicized, debated election. Open the booths for two days (as was suggested by *Daily Texan* editor Mark McKinnon before the first student government election). And let's let student government rise triumphantly out of the ashes or be buried once and for all.

Amy Johnson
Government

UT's election dilemma

By KAREN-ANN BROE

After more than a year of talk about the return of the Students' Association, the issue remains as cloudy as ever.

Can anybody definitively say that students do not want a student government? If we sum up all of the elections students have voted on since fall of 1979, then it appears that no, the constitution. But the student electorate has not spoken with consistency in these elections, and it may not get a chance to speak again. The four-member Election Commission now has the power to pass the constitution for approval by the Board of Regents, reject the constitution or give students another chance to vote.

The effort to revive the Students' Association began in the fall of 1979 when about a dozen students started a petition drive to call a campus-wide vote for a constitutional convention. That referendum passed, and 25 delegates were convened to write a constitution that differed from the first one structurally, but not in inherent power.

But that's when the trouble began. After taking little more than one month to write the constitution, convention delegates won a delay to have the election this past fall. Both sides of the issue mustered enough rhetoric to get more than 4,000 students to vote on the issue, but by some fluke, the constitution passed by a margin of only three votes. Because the election was plagued by problems, the Election Commission decided to give students a second chance to vote.

THIS TIME STUDENTS spoke with a different mind. Whether the second election gave opponents a psychological edge to vote or whether students actually changed their mind on the issue, this time the constitution was handily defeated two-to-one. Understandably, student government supporters are outraged at this solution.

The events of last semester leave two questions: What should the Election Commission do about the constitution, and what can it do to prevent future commissions from facing such an awful decision in the future?

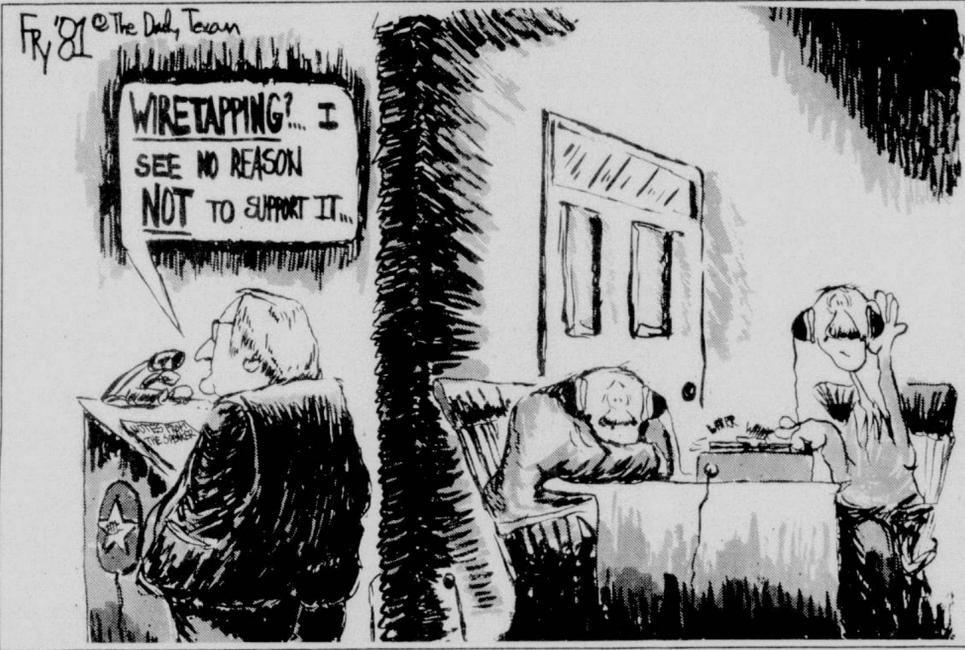
First, the events of last semester point out the inherent weakness of the Election Commission to decide such an issue. The commission derives its authority from the Election Code of 1977, which was passed by a student government mindful of its own existence. The code creates the commission as an independent body to ensure the smooth running and fairness of campus elections. It could rule on election disputes, but its decisions could be — and nearly always were — appealed to a Student Court. But that was before student government was abolished, and the commission has now taken up the judicial role. These appointees from the service organizations Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Delta Epsilon and the University law school volunteer for the job, and they are accountable to their own organizations — not to students.

FURTHERMORE, THE CODE is weak on offering solutions to election problems. Problems are present in every election, but solutions can be sticky when an election is decided by a margin of three votes. As a result, the commission fashioned its own precedent by calling a supplemental election. Although students had ample opportunity to testify to election problems, students had little input on the remedy.

The Election Commission is faced with a real dilemma. It cannot please everybody in this issue, nor does it appear willing to define its choice in those terms. In my opinion, the commission should choose the option that would undoubtedly subject it to the most criticism — scratch this semester's elections and hold the whole thing over again next semester.

This solution is regrettable for all of the graduating seniors and students who voted in the elections, but it is the fair one for students who have devoted hundreds of hours working on this issue. We shouldn't discourage students from future participation in events by taking this decision out of the students' hands. Sure, people are tired of the issue. But I feel the issue is significant enough for students to decide for themselves. A year's work to write and push a constitution deserves one fair election.

Karen-Ann Broe is a *Texan* reporter.



NATO confronts Soviet threat to western security

By FLORA LEWIS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Polish crisis pumped warm fears into the usually dry statistics of impending threat to western security at NATO's annual winter meeting. This time, the talk in the antiseptic building on the outskirts of Brussels was directly in touch with the real world outside.

All the old arguments about who should do what and pay how much were still there. But they no longer seemed such a theoretical exercise. For the first time, the three NATO operational commanders briefed defense ministers on the balance as they saw it, and the bleak picture they drew was accepted more seriously than traditional military cries for more.

Admiral Harry Train of the United States, who holds NATO's Atlantic command, shook officials with a quote dug out of intelligence files from a secret speech by Leonid Brezhnev to Warsaw Pact leaders in Prague in 1977.

Brezhnev reportedly said that "by 1985, we shall have attained most of our objectives in western Europe and the reversal of forces will then be so decisive that we shall be in a position to impose our will each time this is necessary."

NO ONE WAS QUITE sure what that implied about Soviet objectives in western Europe, but 1985 is not so far away and there is no question that Soviet strength has grown to formidable global dimensions.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown gave a tough swan song, telling the allies to their faces that the United States would not go on indefinitely showing more concern about their protection than they were willing to demonstrate themselves. It was a particularly harsh way of saying to them: you must do more.

And yet, instead of sniping back they bade him farewell with an extraordinarily affectionate and respectful tribute. Speaking for the rest, Britain's Defense Minister Francis Pym called the 53-year-old American physicist the best defense minister anywhere since World War II.

Later, foreign ministers made a special point of showing they felt like allies in a common predicament obliged to find a common response to Soviet troop concentrations in the East, unlike the sorry display of carping and gibing in the aftermath of the invasion of Afghanistan.

All that is mood, not hardware or hard decision. It doesn't guarantee that Europe will do much more to reinforce the alliance or that, after a honeymoon with the new U.S. administration, bickering and drift won't soon set in again. The underlying trends are in different directions, with Europe and particularly Germany still desperately hoping that detente can be revived and Americans preparing the back of the hand for Moscow.

BUT WHATEVER THE outcome in Poland, the reminder of Soviet ability and willingness to use force when and where Moscow chooses has created a new opportunity for the Reagan administration. The allies will continue to insist on arms control negotiations, but they are a little more receptive to the thesis that mutual benefits can't be gained by one-sided western accommodation.

So there is a chance now to reverse the disparate trends and deepen the facts as well as the rhetoric of Atlantic solidarity. In any case, there is a developing push from the allies led by Britain to review how NATO spends its many billions and look for ways to get more effective defense for the money.

This could revert into the old quarrels about

burden-sharing and wind up souring tempers again, or, with American leadership, it could become a program to adapt the alliance's means and capacities to the 1980s. There has been a lot of talk about the real danger to the West coming now from the areas outside Europe, areas which Soviet power can reach as it could not a decade ago, but no coordinated effort to see what the alliance can and should do about it.

There has been no change in NATO strategy since 1967 and no basic change in the way the alliance operates since it was formed in 1949. But weapons have changed and the world has changed, and the old assumptions have been overlaid with a crazy quilt of patches.

THREATENING THE ALLIES with withdrawal of American support if they don't shape up could tilt them toward a form of neutralism as they hover on a line of fear between accommodating Moscow and resisting its advances. Demanding their allegiance in

a new American crusade against communism, with no real attempt to negotiate a way back to detente, could provoke them to reject U.S. leadership and seek their own balance with the East.

But asking them to join in a thoroughgoing reassessment of the West's defense needs in the critical areas of the world, not only Europe, could bring new vigor to a partnership which has successfully protected both the United States and western Europe for over 30 years.

For it was true in the late 1940s when the United States was the only superpower that American security required for European cooperation, and it is even more true now. The thesis hasn't changed but the practice needs bringing up to date. It can and should be started as soon as President Reagan and his Cabinet move into their offices. The time is ripe.

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Lots to say and no place to say it?

We want to hear from you. *The Daily Texan* encourages readers to submit columns and letters dealing with subjects of interest to the University community.

Columns and letters should be typed, signed and must include the writer's home address, major and telephone number. Submissions should be in good taste, accurate

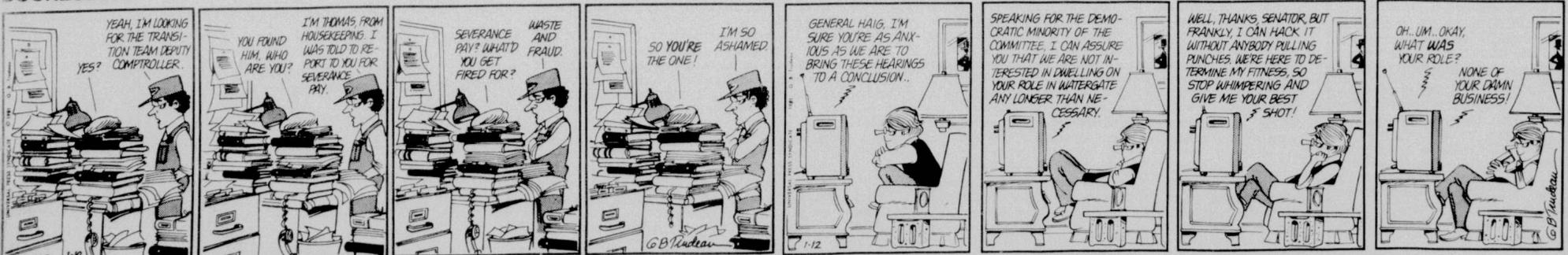
and free of libel, malice and personal controversy.

Because of space limitations, columns and letters may be edited for clarity. Letters and columns intended for publication should be addressed to Letters to the Editor, *The Daily Texan*, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712. All submitted materials become the property of *The Daily Texan*.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Murder ends reformer's career

By ROBERT KLEIMAN

NEW YORK — Michael Hammer, the American land reform adviser murdered in El Salvador Jan. 3, knew he was putting his life on the line when he left Washington that morning. El Salvador was teetering on the edge of a rightist coup. Four assassination attempts had already been made, probably by rightist "death squads," against Rodolfo Viera, the peasant leader Hammer was flying to help — and who would soon be slain with him and Mark Pearlman.

Why was Hammer, an AFL-CIO official and director of an AID contract program supporting agrarian reform, driven to go into the teeth of the storm? His entire professional life had been devoted to helping Latin American peasants, and a recent conversation illuminated his special dedication to those of El Salvador.

On the steep slopes of the extinct volcano towering behind San Salvador, he said, the landowners sold scarce water to their farm workers for 10 cents a pint. The minimum daily wage, rarely honored, was 90 cents. A gallon of water took a day's pay.

Shortly after he arrived in 1966 for a four-year stint, a self-help seminar he conducted gave one peasant student an idea: build a water tank. With Hammer's help, the campesinos borrowed money, bought cement, dug a large pit and lined it. Twice the nearly finished tank was blown up. The peasants persisted. For the third time, the tank was completed. But, when it filled with water, they found it encircled with barbed wire and armed guards. The landowner claimed the tank was on his property. He offered water — at the usual price. It took lengthy legal action, with AFL-CIO help, to prove the tank was on municipal land.

VIERA WAS ANOTHER of Hammer's seminar students. His object was to restore dignity to the campesinos, whose labor earned less than that of an ox. By 1979, his farmers' union, with 125,000 members, had become the dominant peasant organization. When, a year ago, leftist parties walked out of the governing junta of reform-minded officers and civilians, he became the key to peasant support for centrist rule.



He was asked to head the government agency in charge of agrarian reform. His single condition was rapid land redistribution. Within hours of taking office, Viera was on the phone to Hammer in Washington asking for AID financial assistance and technical advice. Hammer turned to the Land Council, a private organization promoting land reform in developing countries.

Help came quickly and within weeks; the junta was persuaded. Almost 90 percent of the land slated for redistribution was quickly transferred. By April 28, two-thirds of the landless farm tenants and laborers were given ownership of the land they tilled. It was the most sweeping land reform — and the fastest — ever carried out in Latin America.

THE NEW SMALL LANDHOLDERS and peasant cooperatives have turned away from the communist-led guerrillas in the hills and have suffered reprisals. The old landowners meanwhile dream of regaining power — and reversing the land reform. They were encouraged by the Reagan nomination and election and then by a leaked transition report attacking the American ambassador, Robert White, as a "social reformer," undermining Carter administration influence in El Salvador.

Hammer and his colleagues shuttled between San Salvador and Washington, vainly seeking a clear Reagan statement supporting the junta and its reforms. Rumors flew last week that El Salvador's President Duarte was succumbing to rightist pressure to remove Viera. That, Hammer warned, would incite fears that the land reform would be reversed. The peasants would be thrown into the arms of the extreme left, assuring full-scale civil war and a Castro-aided Marxist victory.

He sought the intervention of some of his and Duarte's mutual friends among Latin American political and union leaders. Then he flew to San Salvador Saturday.

By special dispensation, Hammer was given a hero's burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Social reformers are not often so honored, even if killed in combat. An even better tribute would be in El Salvador: land reform that endures.

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New administration encounters old gaps

By TOM WICKER

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has a new case of an old malady — military "gaps." As Secretary of Defense-designate Caspar Weinberger testified at his confirmation hearings, the new team will come into office believing that it must bridge a strategic gap that now gives the Soviet Union a distinct advantage over the United States.

Twenty years ago the Kennedy administration took over with much the same view. Just as Ronald Reagan campaigned last year on the supposed lead the Soviets had taken in military power, so John F. Kennedy made much in 1960 of the "missile gap" he and numerous other critics of the Eisenhower administration believed to exist.

Then as now, there was official backing for that notion. The Air Force reported that in the period 1960-1964 the Soviets would have the capability to produce several times the number of intercontinental ballistic missiles that the U.S. planned to have. The House Appropriations Committee forecast a three-to-one Soviet lead in ICBMs by the end of 1962.

ONCE IN POWER, however, Kennedy's secretary of defense, Robert S. McNamara, discovered that neither U-2 flights nor other intelligence means could verify any extensive number of Soviet ICBM launching sites. By November 1961, Hanson Baldwin, the military editor of *The New York Times*, could report that new Defense Department estimates put Soviet ICBM strength at 30 to 75 (instead of the 200 to 1,000 the missile gappers had variously predicted). The United States then deployed 180 Atlas missiles, and had 18 more ready to go on line, with the second-generation Minuteman nearing deployment.

Kennedy never officially disavowed the missile gap, but he never referred to it again, either. That doesn't mean, of course, that Weinberger and Reagan are in for the same experience, but it does suggest that they might well stay loose until they've seen all the evidence on today's reputed gap.

The basic source for that gap is the famous report of "Team B," a group of Soviet and military experts who in 1976 reviewed CIA estimates of Soviet strength and reported it much greater than previously believed. The Team B view was heavily based on a CIA reassessment of Soviet military spending, which concluded that such spending had jumped from 6 to 8 percent of Soviet gross national product to 11 to 13 percent — or "doubled," as American hard-liners liked to put it.

THE TEAM B estimate is now gospel among conservatives of both parties, including Reagan and his advisers; but if they bring as hard an eye to the new gap as McNamara did

to that of 1961, they'll find that what the CIA actually said about the apparent Soviet increase in defense spending was as follows:

"This does not mean that the impact of defense programs on the Soviet economy has increased — only that our appreciation of this impact has changed. It also implies that Soviet defense industries are far less efficient than formerly believed."

Arthur M. Cox, a former State Department and CIA official, writing in *The New York Review of Books* for Nov. 6, interpreted this to mean that the Soviet military effort absorbed more Soviet GNP than previously believed not because defense spending actually had doubled but because the CIA had raised its estimate of how much Soviet GNP was absorbed by inefficient military production. Thus, in January 1980, the CIA reported that Soviet "defense activities" for 1970-79, estimated in constant dollars, "increased at an average annual rate of 3 percent" — about the same rate at which the U.S. and its NATO partners have raised theirs in the last four years.

Paul Warnke, the former Carter administration arms negotiator, advanced much the same thesis at a debate sponsored by the Center for Defense Information in New York last Oct. 15. In rebuttal, Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham (ret.), a member of Team B and a former director of defense intelligence, failed — at least in my view — to refute the Cox-Warnke interpretation.

GRAHAM DID INSIST that a Soviet defector had confirmed the supposed increase in Moscow's military program. Citing another factor in Team B's conclusion, he also suggested that the Soviets had "poured 200 times the U.S. effort into civil defense" in preparation for launching a nuclear war. But Secretary of Defense Harold Brown has derided the idea that civil defense could save Soviet cities from an American attack, even after a Soviet first strike. Cox reported that the Soviets claim their effort is intended only as a defense against a much more limited attack by the Chinese.

Caspar Weinberger, at his hearing, had the good sense to reject the current fad for fixed-percentage increases in military spending and to pledge a re-study of the Carter administration's overblown basing plan for 200 MX missiles in Utah and Nevada. To that good start, surely he should add a searching examination of a strategic gap often proclaimed, as in 1960, but no better documented now than then.

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Reaganaut rumbling

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — So you think the Reagan advisers and appointees all look alike, mesh their gears in perfect unison and promise four years of boardroom boredom? A quartet of vignettes suggests some human turbulence under the corporate tarpaulin.

Among My Souvenirs:
• On the morning after the Carter-Reagan televised debate in Cleveland, candidate Reagan met for breakfast with his most high-powered advisers. All were jubilant: their man had made no Ford-like blunders.

Copies of the debate transcript were handed out to all those at the breakfast, and it occurred to one of the participants that an autographed copy would be an historic memento. Reagan gladly signed all the copies, including Henry Kissinger's.

"Now Henry will sign yours, if you like, governor," said George Shultz piously. It was a pretty funny line; nobody laughed.

• Last week, the Interim Foreign Policy Advisory Board convened to make policy recommendations to the president-elect. This is a good idea: outside heavyweights should have regular access to the next president.

William Casey, the next CIA chief, briskly chaired the group, issued assignments of topics and allocated time. But a dozen or so bigshots sitting around a table do not always listen raptly to each other's presentations.

When George Shultz began to set forth his ideas, Henry Kissinger and Henry Jackson began to engage each other in conversation. Shultz, a man whose quiet voice and steady presence commands attention, stopped speaking and awaited the silence that was his due. That maneuver always worked in labor negotiations, board meetings and never failed to focus attention in Nixon Cabinet sessions.

But Jackson and Kissinger kept on chatting. Casey chose not to intervene. Shultz shrugged, put on his most impassive look and went on with his presentation.

• In that same series of foreign policy meetings, before the president-elect arrived, and with Al Haig's chair inexplicably empty — presumably, he was off listening to tapes — the long-time rivalry between Richard Allen and Henry Kissinger briefly surfaced.

In his presentation about transition operations, Allen spoke proudly of the people who were carrying out their

assignments on behalf of the president-elect in defense and foreign policy. He used the term that he had coined to describe them — "Reaganauts," on the analogy of the Argonauts (intrepid followers of the ancient Greek who sought Senator Proxmire's award).

Henry Kissinger, man of many neologisms, was not amused. He was aware of the growing tension between Allen's chosen operatives (who are in the main anti-Kissinger) and the foreign policy establishment. That subsurface battle broke out into the open last week with an interperate blast by President Carter's reformist ambassador in El Salvador, who objected to the opinions of the Reaganaut author of a blunt transition memo which had been obtained by *The New York Times*.

Kissinger's put-down of Allen consisted of an encomium to those thousands of unappreciated, fine public servants who make up our foreign service. Everyone at the table knew what shadowy jousting was going on between the past and future national security advisers. When it came his turn to speak, Allen — as yet unappointed — chose not to slam back, and genially allowed as how the careerists were cooperating in the main.

When the group later met with Reagan, however, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, the political scientist seated at the table between Shultz and Kissinger, spoke up about the Reaganauts. She used the word pointedly, stressing the importance of having men and women with a sense of political purpose, trusted followers of a president with a mandate, who would infuse the bureaucracy with the direction it needed.

Reagan nodded vigorously; Caspar Weinberger, the secretary of defense-designate who fully understood the byplay, beamed; Kissinger did not pick up the challenge; the rest of the players at the table kept their poker faces.

• A group of the same foreign and defense transitionists were trying to find their way out of the Executive Office Building recently and came to an unmarked elevator.

"I think this is the wrong elevator," warned Seymour Weiss, a former ambassador whose hawkish advice was rejected in the Nixon-Ford years. Nevertheless, they entered, pushed "down," and soon registered that look of pained surprise when the elevator went up.

"The story of my life," sighed Weiss. "Good advice, never take it."

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Biased media ignore crime among blacks

By MAXWELL GLEN and CODY SHEARER

WASHINGTON — Several years ago, a young Chicago-based reporter was cooling his feet at a local bar when he heard a series of gunshots. Grabbing his notebook pad, he reeled from his stool and headed into the street.

A few doors down, he found a crowd of blacks assembled outside a townhouse. It appeared that a disturbed middle-aged black male had shot his four children, wife, mother-in-law and then turned the gun on himself.

The reporter compiled the gruesome details, then frantically raced to the nearest telephone to alert his night editor of the story. Midway through his story dictation, however, his superior interrupted him.

"Excuse me," grumbled the editor, "but did any of these unfortunate victims happen to be of the Negroid persuasion?"

"Yes, sir," the reporter responded. "Well, forget it, kid," snapped the editor. "This isn't news."

While the reporter was still pressing his case, the grump hung up abruptly (he reportedly went back to his card game).

ON JAN. 2, an acquaintance of ours, Dr. Michael Halberstam, died of gunshot wounds inflicted by a white ex-convict who'd broken into his home. Within hours of the incident, local television and radio stations were broadcasting bulletins of his death.

While the Halberstam murder was more sensational than most — he was brother to a Pulitzer Prize winner

and was able to run down his assailant while driving wounded to the hospital — none of Washington's three other murder victims that night received any local media coverage.

These other victims were young blacks. Before being gunned down by individuals their own age and color, they never had a chance to become established members of any community or to claim a famous relative.

They were the latest victims of a rash of violence plaguing black America.

Murder has become the leading cause of death among black males 25-44 years of age. In 1977, the most recent year for which figures are available, the number of black males murdered was nine times that of their white counterparts (for whom homicide ranks fifth among killers).

YET, THIS WAR is barely noticed by the media. Meanwhile, Halberstam's death received front-page coverage here and led the local television and radio news shows.

"Murders among blacks, especially younger ones, just don't claim the same attention that some of the other murders do," observed a senior black officer at the Washington police's homicide division. "They just aren't spectacular. And it's not because we don't tell the media about them. The press knows all about the 186 homicides here this year."

He added that angry citizens often telephone district headquarters to complain about the media's failure to report a neighborhood murder. They ought to contact the

press themselves, he suggested. Nevertheless, *Washington Post* metropolitan editor Bob Woodward contends that his newspaper provides adequate coverage of urban crime.

"If there was ever a racial motive in these homicides," he said, "then it would obviously be a big story. But normally it's a family squabble, a drug transaction or some sort of police encounter... Sure, murder is news, and we run one, two or three paragraphs on most homicides. But one murder doesn't necessarily tell you something that's going on."

"WE LOOK AT each murder separately," added Woodward. "There are white people who get killed who receive one paragraph on page C-12 and there are black people who get killed who are all over the front page."

But no murder victim can match the coverage given to a dead member of the establishment.

Members of the local homicide division argue that if the news media devoted wider, more equitable coverage to every murder, witnesses and others might be more likely to "come forward with information about particular crimes."

But there's more to it than that. Unfortunately, most well-to-do citizens aren't moved to rally against an urban-crime wave until it strikes their own community.

To a significant extent, news organizations reflect this bias in their reporting. Among other things, this may reveal where most members of the press live.

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A toast with Texas Tea



who has picked grapes for years in the Napa Valley and impresses her with his ability to distinguish between a Chenin Blanc and a Colombard. Travolta, the rookie vintner, challenges the Californian to a contest to see who can produce a better vintage and sell it faster by the end of the year.

Our hero secretly develops a special Texas wine whose fruity bouquet and robust flavor perfectly complement jalapeno peppers and chicken-fried steak. As a result, he outsells the Californian who, because he was producing expensive imitations of famous French wines, goes broke and slinks home to study wine-making at the University of California at Davis.

Travolta marries his former sweetheart and has a prosperous career directing a winery in Jeff Davis County. He and his neighbors, the rural vintners of West Texas, unite to capture the market and outsell all other domestic and imported labels.

Skeptics may doubt this happy ending. But speculators are already trading in their drilling bits, mud pumps and pipeline for wine yeasts, fermenting barrels and vinometers. In fact, the truth can now be revealed why Bum Phillips was fired as coach of the Houston Oilers.

Early last year, the rich backers of the Houston franchise started taking their money out of oil-related stocks and investing in vineyards. They wanted to replace the derrick on the Oilers' helmet with a corkscrew and change the city slogan from "Luv Ya, Blue" to "Luv Ya, Purple." They even suggested renaming the team the Houston Winemakers — or, for short, the Houston Winos. But Bum wouldn't go along with it. He said he enjoyed a glass of wine as much as the next person, but he couldn't imagine returning to the locker room after a game and finding the buffet table laden with chilled Riesling wines and little squares of cheese.

Levin is a Texan columnist.

The University of Texas made \$118 million last year in gas and oil royalties from its properties in West Texas. But because these non-renewable resources will eventually run out, and because these same dusty flatlands, unsuitable for grazing, are perfect for growing grapes, the University is going to invest in "purple gold." The new Texas Tea will be wine.

Anyone who has roughnecked on an oil rig may find the idea of pruning grapes a bit tame compared to bringing in a wild-cat well which has exploded to a 400-foot gusher. But old-timers in the wine-making business know the difficulty of harvesting grapes at their exact moment of sweetness, racing to bring in a crop threatened by hailstones or rain and only to have the whole vintage that year mysteriously turn to vinegar. Stories about expensive clarets, ruined by someone accidentally disturbing their sediment, will reduce grown men to tears.

Indeed, to help publicize the new industry, scriptwriters are working on a movie titled "Rural Vintner," to be released as soon as the wine is ready to sell. They want John Travolta to star as a lonely young man who moves to West Texas to work in the grape fields and falls in love with a beautiful woman. She leaves him for a wily Californian

East Texans request review of Cuban refugee plan

MARSHALL (UPI) — The World Relief Organization, faced with strong local reaction to a proposal to resettle as many as 2,000 Cuban refugees to East Texas, has announced it is reconsidering the plan.

World Relief refugee services director T. Grady Mangham said "premature reports" have caused "unnecessary anxiety" among residents in the five East Texas towns targeted for resettlement.

"We are not certain at this time if World Relief can now undertake the East Texas resettlement and are currently reviewing the situation and

its feasibility within our own agency," the Rev. Mangham said in a telegram Saturday.

Officials from World Relief, which proposed the relocation, and the U.S. Justice Department, which tried to ease the tensions that resulted when the plans were made public, had stressed the plan was tentative at best.

When news of the proposal broke Friday, World Relief and Justice Department officials issued a plea that residents not reject the proposal before hearing what it entailed.

Two meetings were scheduled Monday in Marshall so World Relief could

brief officials of the affected communities — Marshall, Longview, Dangerfield, Lone Star and Mt. Pleasant — about the possibility of relocating a large number of Cubans currently being housed at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Robert Greenwald, regional mediator for the Justice Department in Dallas, said a basic misunderstanding between the department and the relief agency was to blame for the confusion.

Relief agency officials said they'd sent a task force to East Texas to determine whether there would be community support for the relocation

plan, Greenwald said. Once the task force said it had found that support, the Justice Department moved in to help smooth the way.

The problem was that the Justice Department official who was sent to East Texas late last week discovered the support the task force said it had found came mainly from church officials — the task force had neglected to talk with any officials of the towns involved. Thus his meetings late last week with municipal officials marked the first time they'd heard of the plan.

Despite pleas to wait until they could be properly briefed, however, officials

of the affected communities and Texas Gov. Bill Clements quickly objected.

Lone Star Police Chief J.H. Lyle said his town was "a hundred percent against" the idea.

"We don't have jobs for our own people," Lyle said. "We don't have housing for our own people. Where are we going to put 2,000 Cubans? What are they going to do (for jobs)?"

Clements Friday asked the state attorney general to take legal action to block the relocation until state and local officials can determine its impact and feasibility.

"We do not want to be the dumping

ground for teen-age Cubans with fifth grade educations who cannot speak the language," Clements said.

State Rep. Buck Florence of Hughes Springs, near Dangerfield, toured Fort Chaffee Friday, and quoted an official there as saying the Cubans selected for East Texas would be "the creamiest of the cream of the crop."

Florence said he found "no cream of the crop whatever." "I did not find one single individual who could speak English," he said. "The thing I could determine that most of them were interested in was getting out of that refugee camp and getting them a woman."

Hearings on plant start

Board to review nuclear safety

WALLIS (UPI) — An Atomic Safety and Licensing Safety Board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Monday will begin what is expected to be a months-long public hearing on a Houston Lighting & Power Co. proposal to build Texas' third nuclear power plant on Allens Creek, 45 miles west of downtown Houston.

The hearing process has been divided into two phases. Environmental and siting issues will be considered through March 6. During a second phase later this year, the board will take up public health and safety issues.

The board will spend two days at the American Legion Hall in Wallis, accepting statements from citizens who will speak a maximum of 10 minutes each on a first-come, first-served basis. The board will accept written statements of any number and length.

Wednesday, the board will move to the University of Houston's Bates College of Law for two more days of public statements. None of the public statements will be formal

evidence. They are intended to serve the board as indicators of public concerns.

Friday, the board will begin the formal evidentiary phase of the environmental and siting portion of the hearings. Proponents and opponents of the \$1.3 billion, 1,200-megawatt plant are expected to submit evidence through March 6.

Proponents of the plant said Texas and the nation need nuclear power to meet ever-growing energy needs. They said nuclear power is safe. Opponents said those favoring nuclear power have not considered energy alternatives or the potential hazards of nuclear plants. They said the plant is too close to Houston.

Allens Creek would be Texas' third nuclear power plant. Dallas-based Texas Utilities Co. is building the Comanche Peak plant near Glen Rose and a consortium of utilities — H&P, Central Power and Light Co. of Corpus Christi and the city utilities of San Antonio and Austin — is building the South Texas Nuclear Project near Bay City.

Jarvis to finish tour with rally in Austin

Howard Jarvis, the driving force behind the Proposition 13 tax-reducing crusade in California, will culminate his six-day statewide tour of Texas with a public rally Monday at Austin's Villa Capri Motor Hotel.

Jarvis' trip is sponsored by Texas 13, a non-profit, non-partisan organization of taxpayers advocating tax relief.

Jarvis will speak at 7 p.m. about Proposition 13, originally the Jarvis-Gann Amendment, which generated a 60 percent tax reduction in California in just one year.

Proposition 13 was essentially created to limit property tax and annual assessment increases, to make real property virtually off limits to new taxes and to require a two-thirds vote of the legislature to increase state taxes.

Proposition 13 was adopted in 1978 by a 2-1 vote of the people of California, but a recent poll showed it would currently pass by a margin of 3-1.

Its concept has swept the nation in the past two years. Jarvis has addressed 49 states and 21 foreign countries with his tax reduction message since the 1978 passage of Proposition 13.

Jarvis' tour of Texas began Jan. 6 with an appearance in El Paso. He has visited 18 Texas cities before winding up in Austin.

South African nun elopes with 72-year-old osteopath

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A 63-year-old Roman Catholic mother superior who spent four decades in the convent has left the church and eloped with her 72-year-old sweetheart, it was reported Sunday.

The move sparked a storm of controversy in South Africa's Catholic Church, which condemned the romance as a "scandal."

Sister John Laudenklos reportedly quit her post as principal of the Holy Cross School in the seaside town of George and eloped with her lover, Dr. Christian Hamilton, the day after Christmas.

The Johannesburg Sunday Express said the German-born nun and her Canadian spouse were married in a secret ceremony in Johannesburg last week and have fled the country to escape the anger of local clergy.

A nun who said she was a close friend of Sister Laudenklos and Hamilton told UPI the couple left last Monday for Heilbron, near Stuttgart, West Germany.

"He was such a handsome man and they

were very much in love," said the sister who did not want to be identified. "I think mother superior made the right choice. They made a lovely couple," she said.

The pair met three years ago when Hamilton, grief stricken and destitute after the death of his wife, went to the Catholic church in George to seek help. There he reportedly fell in love with Sister Laudenklos.

Friends said the couple were "deeply in love" and had been planning their marriage for some time.

"It may be a lovely story for the world, but it is not a nice one for us," a church spokesman said. "I can tell you the church and nuns in particular are against it. She is lost to the church."

Sister Laudenklos was in the news last year when she expelled a 10-year-old pupil at the school because his parents refused to attend mass.

Friends said the pressure may have forced her to give up her career after 40 years and run away with the retired osteopath.

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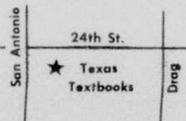
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"For sometime I have thought that a great many ministers wish the people to worship the ministers instead of God and to that end tend to derogate the Supreme Being, ignoring the fact that people may worship in the mountains and on the housetops as well as in the Temple at Jerusalem." This quotation is from a letter received from an Atlanta Lawyer. It was suggested that something might be written on this. It appears this man has some spiritual discernment, but hope it is not being used to justify one staying away from public Church worship, that is, in truly Christian Churches.

Looking first at the last part of the quotation, would call attention to what Christ said in the 4th chapter of John: "WOMAN, BELIEVE ME, THE HOUR COMETH WHEN YE SHALL NEITHER IN THIS MOUNTAIN, NOR YET AT JERUSALEM, WORSHIP THE FATHER — YE WORSHIP YE KNOW NOT WHAT — BUT THE HOUR COMETH AND NOW IS WHEN THE TRUE WORSHIPPERS SHALL WORSHIP THE FATHER IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH: FOR THE FATHER SEEKETH SUCH TO WORSHIP HIM. GOD IS A SPIRIT: AND THEY THAT WORSHIP HIM MUST WORSHIP HIM IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH."

God seeks people to worship Him in Spirit and in Truth

no matter where they be. Did you ever hear the song in which it says: "A prison would a palace prove, if Jesus abides with me there?" It is very doubtful that God finds any of the kind of worshippers He is seeking out in the mountains or elsewhere, if it is their duty to be in the established and dedicated place of worship at the appointed time on The Lord's Day, the place where they made solemn vows in the presence of God and His people to trust, honor and obey God.

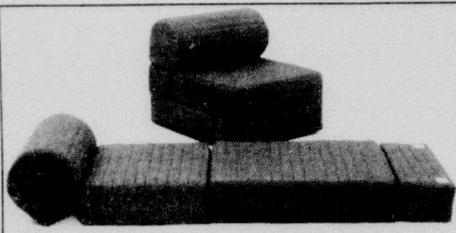
Likely all such as neglect and forsake this duty and privilege and go to the mountains for worship are described in these words of Christ: "Ye know not what ye worship." When they do find out what they worship probably it will be some sort of idol made of the materials furnished by the "lust of the flesh."

In our reply we said: "Many of today's clergy make me think of Jeremiah 23:9: 'Mine heart within me is broken because of the prophets!' If they really knew what was in the Bible, and believe it, surely they would get out of the ministry, or have a different message for the people."

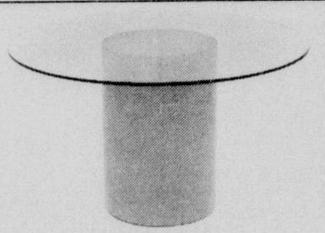
Psalm 104:4 tells us The Lord of the harvest "MAKETH HIS MINISTERS A FLAMING FIRE."

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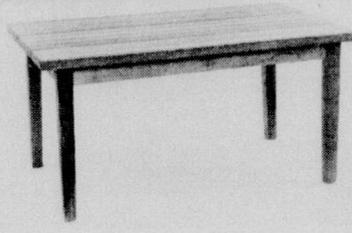
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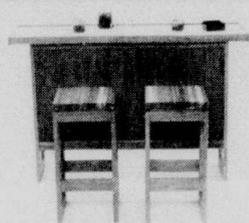
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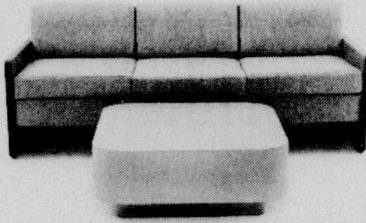
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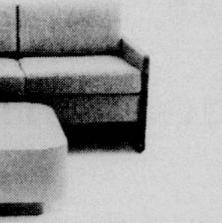
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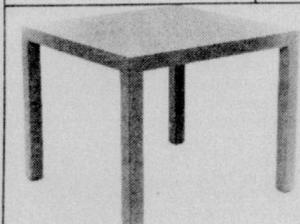
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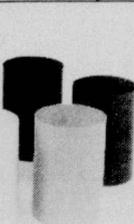
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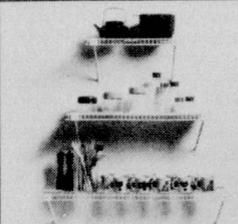
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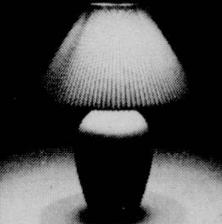


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Austinites protest draft registration

By AMY MASHBERG

A group of demonstrators protested the draft outside the Austin Main Post Office when draft registration for 18-year-old men resumed Jan. 5.

The Committee Against Registration and the Draft set up picket lines outside the building at 300 E. Ninth St. to protest what it sees as the inevitable return of the draft, CARD member Roscoe Stribling said.

He said the demonstration lasted from 10 a.m. until noon on Jan. 5, and 75 to 100 persons attended. The protest also included a "guerrilla theater" presentation of a satire on the draft and government officials.

According to a recorded telephone message at the Selective Service Agency's number in Washington, D.C., registration will not necessarily lead to the draft. Stribling, however, said CARD disputes that assessment.

He said members of the group believe that once registration begins, the draft will inevitably

follow.

He added that CARD considers registration and the draft to be violations of the 13th Amendment, which prohibits slavery.

Registration was reinstated last summer after President Carter affirmed U.S. willingness to protect national interests in the Persian Gulf.

CARD member Kaethejan Bleicher said the group also opposes registration for political and moral reasons.

She said registration and the draft historically lead to wars of intervention, which CARD sees as morally wrong.

"The probability is very great that any young men registering now will be sent to El Salvador as part of a draft," Bleicher said.

She said President-elect Reagan's statements in favor of military superiority around the world invalidate the idea of registration as just a head count.

Stribling, who agreed, said, "The government is trying to increase our

strength because they think we've got the right to do whatever we want to."

He added that by reinstating the draft, the government is telling the American people they are not intelligent enough to know when they are being threatened.

"It's the government's responsibility to persuade the people that there is a true crisis. Let the people judge," Stribling said.

Liz Henry, a UT social work major, said she believes that every American citizen should have one year of compulsory military training after high school.

She said after the training period each person would become a member of a reserve pool. "Our military is inferior and has got to be built up," Henry said.

Bernd Richter, a West German citizen studying geology at the University, said he favors the draft instead of a professional army. Richter, who spent two years in the West Germany army, said a professional army can lead to the

creation of mercenary forces, and he sees the draft as a better alternative.

Although Austin post offices do not have information as to the success of last week's registration, CARD member Bleicher said that last summer approximately one million young men did not register. She thinks that it is highly unlikely that anyone will ever be prosecuted.

A 20-year-old electrical engineering student who did not register last summer said that he did not "see a need for it."

The student, who declined to be identified, said, "I don't believe in the draft system. The idea of what our military is for is not defense."

He added that the draft would do this country more harm than good. Charley Montero, a geology major, expressed both views of the draft registration controversy. He said that he objects to U.S. interference in the internal affairs of other countries, adding, "If we were being threatened, I would go fight—without a doubt."

Funds sought to build UT telescope

By CARMEN HILL

Ever since Galileo first put two lenses together to magnify images he saw in the sky, astronomers have strived for larger and more powerful telescopes.

At the University, the Department of Astronomy hopes to raise \$40 million for the construction of a 300-inch reflector telescope—the largest in the world.

The telescope would enable scientists to observe galactic evolution, quasars and even the origins of the universe, and it would be placed in the UT-affiliated McDonald Observatory at Mount Locke, near Fort Davis in West Texas.

The Soviet Union currently houses the largest telescope, a 240-inch reflector with 50 tons of solid glass backing and close to 700 tons in additional supports. The enormous weight of this instrument has caused development and design problems for the Soviets.

Weight is the key factor in the building of optical devices, and reducing weight is the key difference between conventional designs and the design for the proposed UT telescope.

Harlan Smith, director of the McDonald Observatory, explained that the design for the proposed telescope reduces the weight and the cost of the device to only 10 percent of the Soviet telescope.

One way astronomers plan to make the new device lighter is by reducing the actual size of the reflecting mirror.

"In a conventional telescope, a fraction of an inch of aluminum is doing the work, held up by as much as four feet of glass backing," Smith said. "The UT telescope's mirror will only be four inches thick and weigh 10 tons instead of 50."

Smith, also a former chairman of the Department of Astronomy, said computers have advanced the engineering and the optical designing of such a mirror. In addition, if the telescope is

constructed it will be completely computer-controlled.

"Computers were necessary for such a thin mirror to be successfully made and properly supported," he said.

"With a computer inside the telescope, aiming is accurate, and data coming from the telescope will go directly to the computer. With many different programs, the computer would determine what the telescope would do from minute to minute and get the most efficient use of observing conditions," Smith said.

By cutting the size of the telescope dome, Smith said the astronomers hope to save money. By making the focal length of the telescope shorter, the overall size of the dome will be cut by 90 percent, he said.

The UT System Board of Regents approved the concept for the 300-inch telescope, which allows the department to seek private funding for the project.

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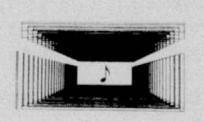
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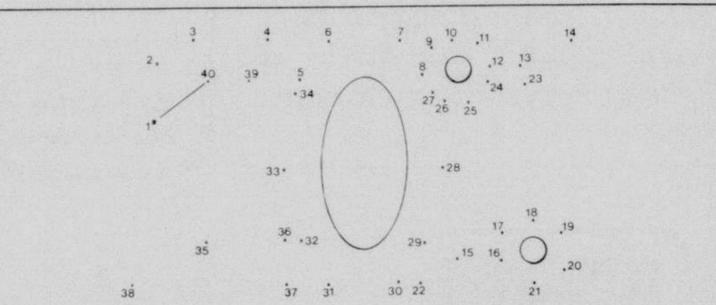
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Governor pushes anti-crime bills

By JEFF BARTON

Daily Texan Staff

Gov. Bill Clements expressed confidence Friday that his crime-oriented legislative package will receive support from the 67th legislative session which will convene Tuesday.

Clements predicted that a group of anti-crime bills he is backing, including a much-publicized drug paraphernalia statute and wiretapping and electronic surveillance measure, will pass virtually intact.

In a lengthy, wide-ranging press conference Friday, Clements touched on a number of other issues, from Iran to a Department of Education investigation of Texas public colleges.

After naming three choices for the UT System Board of Regents, Clements announced that wiretapping is "the keystone" in his fight against crime in Texas.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, himself a subject of FBI bugging in the Brillab investigation, announced earlier last week he would not oppose an electronic surveillance bill. Clements said he has "reasonably high expectations" for the legislation.

Preparing to enter his second legislative session as the state's chief executive officer, Clements also said he thinks a controversial proposal that would outlaw "head shops" will

pass because the "people of Texas are sick and tired of this paraphernalia business."

Wrapping up his prime legislative interests, the governor said he expects passage of a comprehensive funding program for the state's primary and secondary schools and teachers. He also gave his pet project — initiative and referendum — a 50-50 chance of passing and promised to work with legislative leaders to "correct some of the gerrymandering that has gone on in the past."

Gerrymandering is the illegal fixing of voting districts to favor or disfavor a particular group. The Legislature will redraw legislative and congressional lines this session on the basis of the 1980 federal census.

Asked if, as a close adviser to President-elect Ronald Reagan, he would recommend military action against Iran, Clements said no — unless circumstances change drastically.

The governor was more outspoken concerning a rumored letter, reportedly due to be released this week, about traces of segregation and inequity in Texas higher education and the prospect of Cubans being resettled in the state.

"We have been following this through the Coordinating Board (Texas College and University System) ... for at least a year and a half," Clements said. Last week, the federal government found four states guilty of "lingering traces" of racial inequality in their colleges and

threatened to cut off funds.

Clements said he had tried for some time to obtain a copy of the U.S. Department of Education report and termed as "speculation" reports that government findings will be released in a letter this week.

The governor also spoke strongly against any plan to relocate Cuban refugees in East Texas.

"We do not want to be a dumping ground for some teen-age or young 20-year-old Cubans who have a fifth-grade level of educational background and who will be a burden to the community and can't speak the language," Clements said.

Clements said he would oppose the Cubans being brought to Texas "unless we know that they can be gainfully and properly employed and assimilated within those communities."

Clements added that press reports which say approximately 2,000 Cubans would be relocated in Texas have been overstated. The governor said a man in East Texas is being paid to relocate refugees there and has been promoting the plan. But the federal government has not decided where to move the Cubans now at Fort Chaffee, Ark., he said.

Attorney General Mark White later issued a statement saying he had been in contact with federal authorities and that there are currently no plans to bring Cubans into the area.

UT official to head Postal Service

By CATHERINE CHRISS

Daily Texan Staff

The vice chancellor for UT System administration, Robert Hardesty, has been elected chairman of the Board of Governors of the United States Postal Service.

The Board of Governors is the policy-making arm of the U.S. Postal Service, overseeing the functions and performance of the postal system. Hardesty was elected chairman of the board during a meeting in Austin on Thursday.

Hardesty, who was appointed to the Board of Governors by former President Gerald Ford in 1976 and was elected vice chairman in 1979 and 1980, said his major concerns in-

volving the postal system are inflation, rate increases, worker safety and electronic mail.

The former assistant to President Lyndon Johnson does not foresee that his new duties as chairman will interfere with his vice chancellor position. "I've always worked a 20-hour day," but most of the work will be done at night and on weekends, Hardesty said.

Of particular concern to Hardesty is the first-class postage stamp proposed rate increase from 15 cents to 20 cents. Hardesty said the postal system is losing a "great deal" of money every month.

The Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency that decides on

requests from the Board of Governors for higher mail rates, received a request to increase first class mail to 20 cents in April. The postal rate for first class mail has not increased since May 1978.

Postmaster General William Bolger, who was in Austin for the meeting, said to match the rate of inflation, the increase would actually need to be 22.3 cents — compared to the nickel increase requested by the board. Bolger said he hopes the proposed increase, if passed, will last two and one half to three years.

Other than keeping up with inflation, Bolger said, the increase is also necessary for rising labor and new technology expenses such as the

Electronic Computer Originated Mail System.

Currently planned for business concerns, E-COM will print out mail at high speed and automatically send the information to 25 centers. The domestic system will move mail much faster than the present system, Bolger said.

Of the 25 planned receiving stations, one will be in Dallas and another in San Antonio.

Plans are also being made for the present five-digit zip code to be expanded to nine digits. Four new digits will be added to the present zip codes. Publicity for the voluntary program will begin in June and will take effect in the fall.

Texas Union Spring Meal Plans

The Texas Union, the community center of The University of Texas campus, offers four options for contract meals each semester. The meal plan program is unique in that all meals are served Monday through Friday only, with four different combinations of meals from which to choose, and at two different locations.

ADVANTAGES TO PARTICIPATING IN THE PROGRAM

— Time and Convenience

How much time do you spend shopping for food, cooking, and cleaning up? How much time do you spend walking or driving to some fast-food restaurant? Almost 15 extra hours per week can be yours that you can spend on studying or on other activities. Plus you have the added convenience of eating right on campus where you spend most of your day. You may not have access to cooking facilities. You may not know how, or you may hate to cook. You may be housed in a residence hall without a meal contract. You may be spending so much of your time in the library, a laboratory, or in rehearsals that you end up eating junk or skipping meals. Your eating schedule may be unique in which you may not have use for three daily meals. The expanded serving times, the one-, two-, and three-meal-per-day options, plus the fact that our eating facilities are right on campus, alleviate all these problems.

— Good Food at a Good Price

The Texas Union Dining Services has a fairly strong reputation on campus for serving good food. We operate 15 food facilities in the Texas Union Building and around campus that include cafeterias, fast food facilities, and a formal restaurant, as well as a complete catering service that provides banquet facilities for major University functions. We're concerned about what we serve and how we serve it. Our cooks and food production staff like what they do, have a vast amount of restaurant experience, and make just about everything from scratch, every day. They like to be innovative and spice meals up with a gourmet touch. We wouldn't serve anything that we felt was not very tasty, healthy, or just plain blah. We buy the highest quality meats and produce available, from the same places as your favorite restaurant. We're cheaper than restaurants because we don't make a profit. The plan is offered strictly as a service. Because we can count on you to eat with us each day, we just produce more food with the same overhead and pass on the savings to you in the form of a discount — from 20 to 35 percent, depending on how many meals a day you contract for. Although food prices have been going up steadily, the meal plan price won't change during the semester, even though price increases may occur on certain items that people who aren't on the plan would have to pay.

LOCATIONS AND HOURS OF THE MEALS

The Varsity Cafeteria

Breakfast, lunch, and dinner are all served at the Varsity Cafeteria, located just off the corner of 21st Street and Speedway, adjacent to Moore-Hill Residence Hall. "The Varsity" (University Cafeteria) is a full-service food facility opening each day at 7 a.m. for breakfast and closing at 7:15 p.m. after the dinner hour. As a part of Texas Union Dining Services, the Varsity also houses our Bakery Production Department, producing top-quality, fresh-baked breads, cookies, pies, doughnuts, and cakes for all of our eating facilities on campus. The Varsity Cafeteria is unique in that it is right in the middle of the Men's Residence Halls complex and across from Jester Center. It also is just down the street from the Perry-Castaneda Library. In addition to the daily variety of popular food items, the Varsity also offers some grille favorites such as hamburgers and cheeseburgers with a substitution schedule for our meal plan participants.

Texas Union Building

Breakfast and dinner are offered in the Texas Union Building (located on the west side of campus next to the Academic Center) at four adjacent facilities in the Round-Up Food Mall. "Adds N Drops" is our main cafeteria line offering a variety of fresh hot foods with a different menu each day. "Electives" is our special "old favorites" counter featuring barbecue, chicken fried steak and Mexican food every day. The "Pizzadeli" and "Steer Here" offer pizza, deli sandwiches, fish platters and health burgers. All of these facilities lead into the 40 Acres Dining Room, a quiet, carpeted dining area.

Because you can have breakfast and dinner at either of our locations, a much greater variety of food is available, especially for dinner, where there are up to 10 choices of hot entrees each day. A published menu will be available so that you can see in advance what the menu items are in each area.

Serving Times

Breakfast is served from 7 to 10:30 a.m.; lunch (Varsity only) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and dinner from 5 to 7:15 p.m.

WHAT THE MEALS INCLUDE

Breakfast: Choice of two eggs, two pancakes, or two slices of French toast; hash browns; two slices of bacon or sausage; toast or biscuit; beverage; and small juice.

Lunch: Choice from at least three entrees; choice of two fresh, hot vegetables; roll; dessert or tossed salad; and beverage.

Dinner: All-you-can-eat tossed salad; choice from at least three entrees; choice of two items from a selection of fresh, hot vegetables; hot roll and butter; choice of one dessert; and beverage.

Beverages include soft drinks, iced tea and lemonade.

WHEN THE PLANS ARE VALID

The Texas Union Meal Plans are valid beginning January 19 and ending May 14. They are not valid March 16-20.

COST OF THE PLANS

OPTION A — \$539.57 plus tax. Includes breakfast, lunch and dinner five days per week calculated at 79 days x \$1.55 for breakfast (regular \$2.39), \$2.46 for lunch (regular \$3.79) and \$2.82 for dinner (regular \$4.34). A savings of 35%.

OPTION B — \$398.16 plus tax. Includes breakfast and dinner five days a week. Calculated at 79 x \$1.79 for breakfast and 79 x \$3.25 for dinner. A savings of 25%.

OPTION C — \$481.11 plus tax. Includes lunch and dinner five days per week. Calculated at 79 x \$2.84 for lunch and 79 x \$3.25 for dinner. A savings of 25%.

OPTION D — \$274.13 plus tax. Includes dinner five days a week. Calculated at 79 x \$3.47. A savings of 20%.

PAYMENT

The full payment can be made at the beginning or in accordance with a set payment schedule spread out over the course of the semester. Payments also can be charged on VISA or MasterCard credit cards.

Plan	Payment Schedule (includes 5% sales tax)		Payment Plan (includes \$2 per payment fee)		
	Full Payment	By January 19	By February 27	By April 10	By April 10
A	\$566.00	\$299.00	\$189.00	\$154.00	\$154.00
B	\$418.00	\$169.00	\$140.00	\$115.00	\$115.00
C	\$505.00	\$204.00	\$169.00	\$138.00	\$138.00
D	\$288.00	\$117.00	\$97.00	\$80.00	\$80.00

HOW TO PURCHASE A MEAL

Any of the meal plans can be purchased in person at the Texas Union Check-Cashing Office (Box Office) from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning January 12 and ending February 13. Meal plans purchased after January 19 will be discounted for each day meals have been missed.

For further information, contact the Texas Union Business Office at (512) 471-4852, or write: Meal Plans, Texas Union Dining Services, The University of Texas at Austin, 78712.

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Eagles whip Dallas

Raiders down San Diego 34-27

By United Press International
 PHILADELPHIA — Behind the slashing runs of Wilbert Montgomery and an opportunistic defense, the Philadelphia Eagles reached their first Super Bowl Sunday by turning the wild card Dallas Cowboys into playoff jokers.

The Eagles, shooting for their first NFL title since 1960, will meet the Oakland Raiders, AFC champions, in Super Bowl XV on Jan. 25 at the Louisiana Superdome.

Montgomery ripped the Dallas defense for 194 yards, just two short of Steve Van Buren's 32-year-old playoff record, and the Eagles recovered a pair of key third-period fumbles for a 20-7 victory that denied the favored Cowboys a record sixth Super Bowl appearance.

"IT WAS hard to throw the ball for both teams, therefore it became Montgomery's show out there," said Philadelphia coach Dick Vermeil, referring to the wind chill factor of minus 17 degrees Fahrenheit at the soldout Veterans Stadium.

Marion Campbell (Eagles' defensive coach) put in a defense today that would melt ice in a refrigerator," said Eagles' veteran linebacker Bill Bergey. "It was a gang effort all the way."

Cowboy Tony Dorsett, who was limited to 41 yards, refused to alibi for his key turnover.

"The biggest play of the game was my fumble," said the perennial 1,000-yard rusher. "I take responsibility for it and for losing the game. They outplayed us and I think that fundamentally, they wanted it more than us."

THE EAGLES' league-leading defense limited the Cowboys' best attack to 202 total yards and a single touchdown — Dorsett's three-yard run in the second period.

Montgomery stunned Dallas in the Eagles' second play from scrimmage, dashing 42 yards off right guard for the score behind Woody Peoples' key block on Larry Cole.

Dallas' offense, averaging 33 points for the last three weeks and 28 points per game for the regular season, was limited to just 11 first downs as Montgomery personally outrushed the Cowboys 194-86.

"I really didn't have an idea of the record," Montgomery said. "My touchdown was a slant between guard and tackle. When I got to the

line it was clear so I bounced off a little to the outside and there was no one there.

"I have no doubts we can represent the NFC well in the Super Bowl."

White, buffeted by a cruel wind and an equally cruel pass rush, thought the Cowboys' season went down the drain with the loss.

"Our goal was the Super Bowl, and I don't care how many young guys we had — that's no excuse," White said. "The Eagles simply smothered me."

SAN DIEGO — The Oakland Raiders, the "black sheep" of the NFL family, earned their second Super Bowl berth in the last five years Sunday, using two touchdown passes and a five-yard TD run by reborn Jim Plunkett to defeat the San Diego Chargers 34-27 in a wild AFC championship game.

Plunkett, a former Heisman Trophy winner who was considered washed up when dropped by San Francisco two years ago, threw touchdown passes of 65 yards to Raymond Chester and 21 yards to Kenny King, and ran five yards for a third score to help send the Raiders to the Super Bowl.

PLUNKETT, WHO now has won 12 of his 14 starts since taking over for the injured Dan Pastorini midway through the season, helped Oakland build a 28-14 lead at halftime.

Plunkett then squelched San Diego's comeback hopes by setting up field goals of 27 and 33 yards by Chris Bahr in the second half after the Chargers had closed to within 28-24 in the third period.

Dan Fouts set up Rolf Benirschke's 26-yard field goal early in the third period and then hit passes of 11 and nine yards to Kellen Winslow and 14 yards to Mike Thomas to set up Chuck Muncie's 6-yard touchdown run that trimmed the Raiders' lead to 28-24 with six minutes and thirteen seconds left in the period.

But Plunkett gallantly got Oakland's game together again. He hit King for 33 yards and Chester for 18 to move to the San Diego 9 and Bahr hit from 27 yards out with 49 seconds to go in the third period for a 31-24 lead.



Tony Dorsett bows his head in disgust after dropping a Danny White pass.

UPI Telephoto

Tar Heels slide by Longhorns, 75-73

By DAVID SPANGLER
 Daily Texan Staff

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Terry Mackey's jump shot from inside the lane with three seconds left was disallowed, letting North Carolina take a 75-73 upset victory Sunday over eighth-ranked Texas.

It was the Longhorns' second straight two-point loss, as Texas also dropped a 91-89 decision in double overtime to seventh-ranked North Carolina State Saturday.

Mackey was called for an

offensive foul on the jump shot and despite protests from the Texas bench, the shot was rubbed out.

"She (Terry) was in the air when she committed the foul, and the shot should have counted," Texas coach Jody Conradt said. "But we should have put the game away early."

The Longhorns held a seven-point lead several times in the first half, but the Tar Heels rallied to within three points, 38-35, at halftime.

"It's not a lack of effort, but just a lot of mistakes we're making," Conradt said. "We're just not doing the job

on defense, and that's something that is very important to this team."

Texas fell behind early in the second half, but senior Jackie Swaim hit 10 straight points to build a 52-50 Longhorn lead. However, Swaim picked up her fourth straight foul with 13 minutes left and was only able to score 10 more points before fouling out late in the game.

"I was very pleased with Jackie's performance tonight," Conradt said. "Obviously, her absence at the end hurt us. We talked late last night about the need to give a second and a third effort."

Evidently the talk paid off, because Swaim lead the Horns with 28 points and 20 rebounds.

North Carolina took the lead for good with 8:09 left and built as much as a nine-point lead with 3:33 left, 71-62. But the Longhorns continued to pick at the Tar Heel lead, and Mackey's short jumper cut the margin to one, 73-72, with 17 seconds left.

Aprille Shaffer hit one of two free throws for UNC with 12 seconds left, giving the Tar Heels a 74-72 lead. Cheryl Hartman had a chance to tie the game for Texas with a one-on-one situation, but could

only connect on one shot. Nell Fortner fouled UNC's leading scorer, Henrietta Walls (22 points) with nine seconds remaining and Walls could also sink only one shot, 75-73.

"I usually don't say anything about officiating, but tonight we got homered," Conradt said. "It seemed like every time we got the momentum going, they killed us with a couple of calls. We just hit a bad streak where nothing would go our way."

Texas out-rebounded (46-23) and out-shot the Tar Heels, but UNC put the game away at the free-throw line, sinking 13 of 21 shots.

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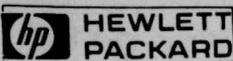
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Longhorns upset Stanford

Sterkel leads come-from-behind win

By IVAN MELTZER
Daily Texan Staff

When you're No. 2, you try harder. But what do you do when you're No. 3? The third-ranked Texas women's swim team came up with the right answer, defeating top-ranked Stanford 79-70 Saturday and encoring with another 79-70 victory over No. 2 Arizona State Sunday.

The Longhorns trailed Stanford until a one-two finish in the 3-meter diving gave Texas the lead. But it took a come-from-behind win in the 400-yard freestyle relay to clinch the win over the Cardinals in the Texas Swimming Center.

The most enthusiastic crowd of the new year watched as Jill Sterkel, the Longhorns' relay anchor, trailing by half a pool length, caught Stanford's Kim Carlisle on the final turn. Sterkel out-touched Carlisle by 29 hundredths of a second for the relay victory and the dual meet win.

"IT WAS exciting. I didn't want to count myself out (because of Stanford's lead), and when I looked at the last turn and saw we were even I just told myself just one more

lap," Sterkel said.

Although the Longhorn victory was highlighted by the freestyle relay victory, its four members, Tenley Fisher, Kim Linehan, Carol Borgmann and Sterkel, had impressive outings individually.

Linehan had three victories on the day, with firsts in the 200 freestyle, the 200 butterfly and the 500 freestyle. Sterkel also placed first in her three individual events with victories in the 50 freestyle, the 50 butterfly and the 100 freestyle. Borgmann added 11 individual points to the Longhorn's effort with a first place showing in the 100 individual medley and second place finishes in the 50 breaststroke and the 50 butterfly. Along with her freestyle relay win, Fisher added a second place finish in the 200 backstroke to help Texas' cause.

The afternoon's scoring, however, was not restricted to just those four swimmers. The women's diving team also solidified the victory with strong showings. Along with capturing the 3-meter event, the women also won the 1-

meter, with Suzanne Wetteskog and Anita Rossing placing first and second, respectively, in each event.

TEXAS SWIM coach Paul Bergen was especially pleased with Wetteskog's performance.

"Coming from last place in last year's AIAW meet to diving as well as she did today is just great," Bergen said.

Although the final score displayed victory for the Longhorns, the meet was not without its tense moments. From the beginning, Texas got off to a wrong start after being disqualified in the 400 medley relay. Stanford increased its lead to 18 points halfway through the meet.

One third through the meet, the Horns were two points down from where Bergen thought they should be.

"We had a talk in the locker room and I asked them to make it (the two points) up, but I wasn't sure it was possible," he said.

YET THE team would not be denied. Texas had early problems catching the second and third place finishes which Bergen felt would be the key to the meet.

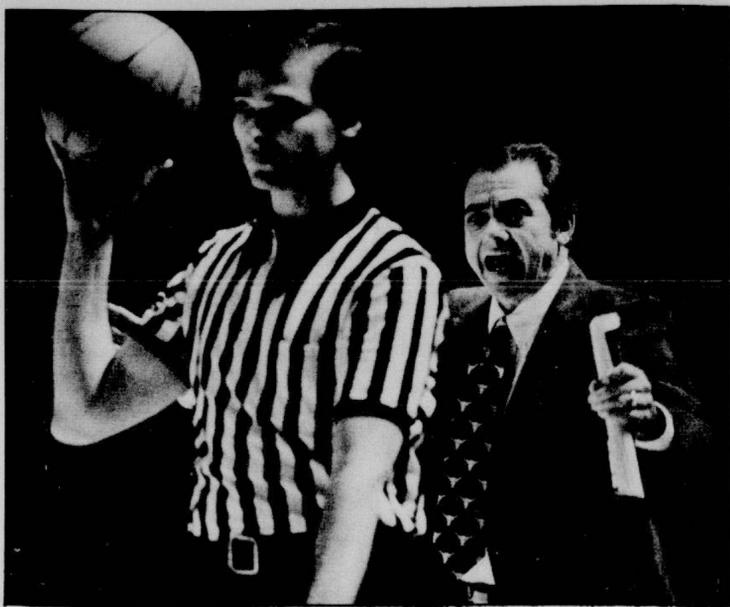
"I felt the meet would come down to seconds and thirds and that's why Stanford is ranked No. 1 and our girls are less experienced," Bergen said.

During the second half of the meet, the seconds and thirds started coming. Dian Girard placed third behind Fisher's second in the 200 backstroke, and twin sister Jann Girard teamed with Jennifer Baron to finish second and third respectively in the 200 breaststroke.

Those finishes, along with a second by Dian Girard in the 400 IM, helped spark the come-from-behind victory, which saw the Longhorns take the lead for good with two events left.

THE TEXAS victory broke a Stanford dual meet record of 13 straight victories, but Stanford coach Holger Dietze was not totally surprised.

"I had a feeling she (Sterkel) would be ready," Dietze said. "And it was also a great meet for the Texas divers. We traveled with 16 girls and we had a lot of goals set and we met at least 85 percent of them. I have nothing negative to say."



Larry Kolvoord, TSP staff

Abe Lemons' dispute of a call hits deaf ears.

Texas falls to Houston, faces 11-3 Hogs next

By BRENDA KOPYCINSKI

Daily Texan Staff

Coming off its worst-ever loss in the Super Drum, 91-71 to the run-and-gun Houston Cougars Saturday, Abe Lemons' basketball team must face Eddie Sutton and the Arkansas Razorbacks' slow-down game Monday in Fayetteville, Ark. in a nationally televised game.

"The game's on television and all the people can watch, but the best thing is they can turn it off," Lemons said after the Longhorns' game against the Cougars.

The Longhorns, now 0-3 in SWC play and 5-7 overall, were swamped by Houston's sophomore guard Rob Williams and his 40 points that led to the eventual downfall of the Longhorns.

"They wore us down," Lemons said. "We got out of our game plan. As long as you've got Rob Williams you're a contender. Once they get ahead there's nothing you can do about it. It was kind of all over for us. We forgot their players were taller than ours."

Now, the Longhorns must face another tough game. This one against the Razorbacks, 11-3 (2-0 in SWC), the conference's other top guard, U.S. Reed, who is the only senior starting for Arkansas, is the second-leading scorer for the Razorbacks, averaging over 14 points per game.

Arkansas is led by All-SWC center Scott Hastings, a 6-10 junior, who is the Hogs' leading scorer with a 17 points per game average.

"It'll be a problem for us," assistant coach Barry Dowd said. "We don't know

what to do with our lineup. Hastings is one LaSalle (Thompson) can match up on. As far as the other kids, we'll go pretty much with the same kind of lineup."

Thompson is the nation's 12th-leading rebounder with a 12.2 average. The 6-10 sophomore also leads the Longhorns in scoring with a 19.6 mark after scoring 20 points against the Cougars Saturday.

Lemons has been starting freshmen Ray Harper and Mike Wacker along with sophomores Fred Carson and Thompson. Junior-transfer Virdell Howland has started the last few games because Henry Johnson was out with a knee injury.

Texas vs. Arkansas, Barnhill Arena.

KVET-AM, 1300, 7 p.m.

Before injuring his knee in the Longhorns' 89-79 loss to Texas Tech Jan. 3 in Lubbock, Johnson was the Longhorns' second-leading scorer with 17.5 points per game.

The 6-6 junior missed the entire SMU game Jan. 5, and the Longhorns were hurt by his absence, losing 53-51 in overtime.

Johnson has been cleared to play by the team doctors as he played 13 minutes against the Cougars, scoring seven points, although he had not practiced since the Red Raider game.

"Arkansas has a good ball club, and they also have a good coach. When a team has those two things, they are hard to beat," Johnson added. "I'm not saying that we can't beat them, we just have to play aggressive and execute."

Horns defeat Arizona State

By IVAN MELTZER

Daily Texan Staff

As if a meet against the No. 1 team in the nation was not enough for the UT women's swim team to handle in one weekend, it had to hit the water once again Sunday afternoon in a dual meet against No. 2 Arizona State and once again the Longhorns came out victorious, 79-70.

"It was very hard getting the team motivated after yesterday (the Stanford meet win)," head coach Paul Bergen said. "But we just went out and did it physically."

Physical strength is exactly what the Longhorns used to defeat the Sun Devils. So much strength in fact, that Texas could afford to swim the 400-yard freestyle relay in exhibition.

Once again, the Longhorns were paced by the outstanding performances of

team captain Jill Sterkel and freshman sensation Kim Linehan. Both swimmers had three firsts. Sterkel, for the second straight day, swept the sprint events with victories in the 50-yard butterfly, 50 and 100 freestyles. Linehan also shined for the second day in a row, placing first in the 200 freestyle, the 200 butterfly and the 500 freestyle.

The Longhorns also received help from some swimmers who seemed to reach full strength in the contest. Sophomore Kim Black, who was off to a slow start this season, had her best outing of the year. A first place finish in the 100 freestyle and a second, behind teammate Linehan, in the 500 freestyle earned her Bergen's praise.

"She just relaxed and swam like herself today, like she is capable of doing," he said.

The Texas Swimming Center also played host to the Longhorn Aquatics All-

America Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet over the weekend. Teams from all over the nation participated in the event in the hopes of qualifying for the AAU nationals in April.

Although many of the Longhorns were scratched from the competition, those that did participate fared well. Men's swim team captain Scott Spann placed first in the 100 butterfly and set a new meet record in the process. Longhorn Nick Nevid also set a new meet mark with a victory in the 100 breaststroke.

However, top honors of the weekend went to Badger Swim Club representative Rick Carey for the third year in a row. The women's top honors went to Starlit Aquatic swimmer Jenny Rapp, who posted victories in the 400 individual medley and third in the 100 and 200 butterfly events.

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SPRING 1981 REGISTRATION January 12 and 13

1. Pick up materials at the Academic Center 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. You must present a photo I.D.
2. Obtain advisor's approval for courses. (Advising locations are listed by major in the Spring Course Schedule.)
3. Enter the Special Events according to this revised timetable:

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

- 8:30 HJ-HT
- 9:00 HU-KH
- 9:30 KI-LO
- 10:00 LP-ME
- 10:30 MF-MS
- 11:00 MT-OF
- 11:30 OG-PH
- 12:00 PI-RH
- 12:30 RI-SA
- 1:00 SB-SL
- 1:30 SM-ST
- 2:00 SU-TU
- 2:30 TV-WA
- 3:00 WB-WN
- 3:30 WO-YA
- 4:00 YB-ZZ

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OF LAST
NAME

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

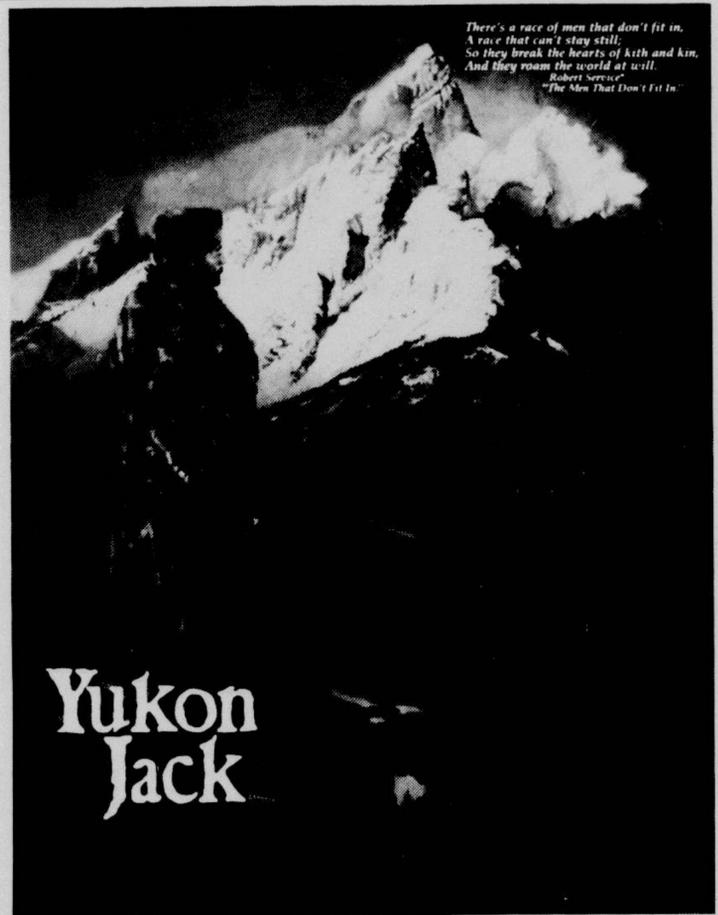
- 8:00 AA-AQ
- 8:30 AR-BD
- 9:00 BE-BN
- 9:30 BO-BR
- 10:00 BS-CA
- 10:30 CB-CL
- 11:00 CM-CQ
- 11:30 CR-CZ
- 12:00 DA-DN
- 12:30 DO-ES
- 1:00 ET-FQ
- 1:30 FR-GA
- 2:00 GB-GO
- 2:30 GP-GZ
- 3:00 HA-HD
- 3:30 HE-HF
- 4:00 HG-HI

FIRST TWO
LETTERS
OF LAST
NAME

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4. Be prepared to pay fees at the time you complete your registration.
5. Schedule changes may be processed at Centralized Drop/Add on Friday, January 16. See Spring Course Schedule for specific instructions.

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'Seasons' and 'Old Times' reflect romantic ideology



T.K. Carter and Goldie Hawn in 'Seems Like Old Times.'

By NICK BARBARO
Daily Texan Staff

"Seems Like Old Times"; directed by Jay Sandrich; written by Neil Simon; music by Marvin Hamlisch; starring Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase and Charles Grodin; at the Capital Plaza and Westgate Cinemas.

"A Change of Seasons"; directed by Richard Lang; screenplay by Erich Segal; Ronni Kern and Fred Segal; music by Henry Mancini; starring Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Hopkins and Bo Derek; at the Highland Mall and Southwood Cinemas.

"Seems Like Old Times" is slick, witty, often hilarious and thoroughly well made,

with brilliant comic performances from the whole cast. I hate it with a passion reserved for very few movies.

"A Change of Seasons" is incredibly sloppy — I really didn't think movies this technically bad could still be made in Hollywood. Excruciating performances from everyone, both in front of and behind the camera, make an embarrassing script and story line even worse. I found the picture fascinating, thought-provoking and well worth another viewing.

I am the first to admit that these are not typical reactions. I'm not going to try to convince you that you too should hate Neil Simon, and I certainly don't want to send

everyone scurrying to see "Change of Seasons." But there is something more than just critical perversity at work here.

Both of these movies come in at the tail end of a string of recent Hollywood pictures examining the problems of marriage, divorce and romance in our rapidly changing culture. And both come down solidly on the side of traditional values. This in itself is all right. What is interesting — and what differentiates the movies — is the way in which they go about constructing their respective arguments.

"Seems Like Old Times," as the title implies, is a straightforward, conscious

attempt to recreate the mood and style of the screwball comedy of the 1930s. But rather than updating the conventions of the Thirties, Neil Simon tries to pretend that we are still living in the "Old Times." But no matter how much Simon may will it to be, our society is not the same as it was in the 1930s.

The more entrenched Simon becomes, the further divorced he becomes from the rest of the world, until, in "Old Times," he is very much up-front in making a movie strictly for and about people who have butlers and invite the governor for dinner. He throws in a few snippets about unemployment, racism and sexism, just to make his film "relevant," and then studiously avoids dealing with any of these issues, dismissing them as irrelevant to the "real" problems of everyday life. (You just can't get good help these days.)

And simply being a good craftsman — and Simon, director Sandrich, and the rest of the people involved are undeniably fine craftsmen — does not absolve a filmmaker of social responsibility. Just because Neil Simon is talented enough to make his fantasy world believable, to tie complex problems up into neat little packages and pretend that they've now gone away, to lull us all into the same state of bloated complacency that he is in — just because he has the skill to accomplish all that, doesn't give him the moral right to actually do it.

"A Change of Seasons," on the other hand, is everything "Old Times" isn't: chaotic, confused, disorganized, inconclusive — in short, an utterly appropriate response to the problems and attitudes it represents. I won't even try to apologize for the obvious shortcomings — Bo Derek is terrible beyond words; the editing and script are hopelessly inept, and there is no discernable directorial style — in short, nothing works (with the possible exception of Mary Beth Hurt's brief appearance).

What is interesting, though, is the amazingly tortured

logic the movie is forced to adopt to make the whole thing come out even at the end. Erich Segal is hardly a classic realist, but he does try to confront the issues of modern romantic relationships, rather than neatly sidestepping them the way Neil Simon does. Shirley MacLaine and Anthony Hopkins are an old-fashioned happy couple, until the sexual revolution — in the form of Hopkins' affair with a young student (Bo Derek) — turns their lives upside down. The rest of the film details their struggles to recover some sort of equilibrium, swimming upstream against the currents of modern culture, toward the treasured, conventional happy ending.

But to arrive at that point, the film is forced to throw logic out the window. To achieve even the semblance of a resolution, Segal, unwilling to abandon his conventional values, must abandon continuity. The characters make a complete, and inexplicable, about-face by the end of the film.

But even this is not enough. As hard as it tries, the film never manages to resolve its inherent inconsistencies. And this fact in itself makes the whole exercise infinitely more interesting than any number of bland Neil Simon comedies.

OTHER YULE OFFERINGS

Movie fans may well remember this as the year the Grinch (alias Michael Cimino) stole Christmas — carting it off to the wilds of Wyoming and refusing to let any of the rest of us play.

A truly excellent year for Hollywood movies has been capped by the worst crop of Christmas releases in recent memory. And to a large extent, the reason for this can be traced to Cimino's production of "Heaven's Gate," one of the great failure stories of our time.

Throughout the past year,



Bo Derek in 'A Change of Seasons.'

the industry has been increasingly preoccupied with the news coming from Cimino's set, on location in Wyoming. Early on, it became clear that "Heaven's Gate" had become a financial black hole for United Artists, that there was no way they could make back all the money they were pouring into the production. (Estimates range as high as \$60 million, and are almost certainly higher than UA's official es-

timate of \$35 million.) And even if it couldn't recoup its expenses, everyone figured the picture would be a pretty big box office hit. Add it to "Popeye," "Flash Gordon," "The Jazz Singer," "Raging Bull" and "9 to 5," and this Christmas must have looked pretty awesome at about this time last year.

Well, "the road to hell is paved with the best-laid plans," or something like that. "Heaven's Gate" was so

thoroughly savaged by every critic on the East Coast that it opened and closed in one day in New York; UA yanked it out of distribution at the last minute (which is why there are so many re-releases playing around town right now) and is now trying to figure out how to quietly dispose of the corpse. Meanwhile, "Flash Gordon" disintegrated into even more of a mess than Dino de Laurentiis' last two (See MOVIES, Page 12.)

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Plasmatics parade pseudo sex, violence

Elements of modern existence carried to baroque and barbaric extremes

By LOUIS BLACK
Daily Texan Staff

The Plasmatics are a freak show: pure and simple, plain and easy ... a freak show. A New York-based punk/new wave group, the five-member band has become semi-legendary. Their fame comes not from their music but from the fact that on stage they take chain saws to Cadillacs and guitars, lead singer Wendy O. Williams' wardrobe ranges from black electrician's tape over her nipples to see-through plastic pants and the lead guitarist wears a Mohawk haircut. In general because the groups looks and acts outrageous. Last Thursday and Friday nights they came to Austin.

The main thrust of the Plasmatics' appeal has almost nothing to do with music and almost everything to do with sex and violence.

Personally, I rather like both sex and violence (though the latter only in theatricalized packaged forms). In his regular music column the day before the show, Ed Ward attacked the group for being run by a man who owns theaters which feature live sex shows. Ward also attacked the group for numerous other transgressions, including the rumor that lead singer Williams had appeared in certain pornographic magazines. The main thrust of Ward's attack was the overwhelmingly ugly vision of life this group presents wherein "sex equals violence." Unfortunately, Ward's catalogue of the Plasmatics' outrages seems to have helped attract people to the show rather than repulse them.

It seems to me that there really is nothing wrong with live sex shows or photo pornography. Neither of these are really my cup of tea, but I don't wake up each morning feeling bad that I live in a world where they exist. It is not the credentials or the background of the group that are offensive. What is so objectionable about the Plasmatics is their complete lack of any musical talent and the blatant manipulation of the audience at their shows.

This is to say that in their performances there is nothing genuinely violent or genuinely sexual and the notion of eroticism is not even distantly hinted at. Instead it is boring, annoying claptrap featuring the kind of "dirty" sexual innuendos that don't even have the integrity of explicit pornography, which is at least vivid and comprehensive about its subject.

The show opened with a 20-minute movie of a free concert last summer wherein the Plasmatics played on a pier in New York City. The climax of the concert was Williams driving a Cadillac into the stage which then exploded and everything burned.

As soon as I saw the movie I wanted out. Williams, wearing knee pads, jumped out of the Cadillac, which had the front door sawed away, when it was going all of 10 miles an hour. They rushed her off in an ambulance. They didn't even seem to be kidding. This was pathetic. It was obviously an orchestrated attempt to combine the iconographic elements of sex and violence as established by network television shows. The Plasmatics are literally the "Three's Company" of new wave.

The music was loud and repetitious; it would compliment the lyrics to call them simplistic. The idea of showing the movie first was actually pretty dumb — everything the group has to offer, which isn't much, was contained there on celluloid.

After the movie, the gang hit the stage, literally. A man wearing an executioner's hood came out and set up two transistor radios, then Williams came out and smashed them with a sledge hammer.

In the movie she had talked about how destroying expensive things gave her an orgasm. The emphasis there should be on the word expensive. The violence this group has to offer is not the violence of frustration or revolution. It is not cathartic violence that grows out of situations that individuals find intolerable. It is the kind of violence committed by rich kids when they crack things up or rob liquor stores, knowing that if they are caught their parents will bail them out of jail. It is a violence without cause or consequence.

This violence is the true pornography, distorting the value of life and nature and fictionalizing the relationship of people to their world.

The sex is the same way if not worse. Not only can Williams not sing, she can't dance either. Her idea of an erotic show is to prance around stage in a tight pair of white shorts wearing a halter top which is simply a T-shirt cut in half. After singing a few lines of incomprehensible lyrics she bounced from one side of the stage to the other doing a dance that looked like a demented form of the jerk as done on 1960s television rock shows. The idea was to raise her halter top as high as possible

by the awkward thrustings of her body to let the audience get a brief look at part of her breasts. I'm not kidding, folks, if you were watching a movie and saw this kind of dancing taking place in a topless bar, you would probably not only chortle over how phony it looked but laugh yourself sick in disbelief at the whole artificial contrived nature of it.

Williams was counterpointed by the rest of the band — all dressed as bizarrely as possible. This was especially true of the lead guitarist who came out wearing a Mohawk haircut dyed purple and a tutu. This clown was about 6 feet tall and looked like nothing so much as a rather moronic ostrich in a particularly bad Walt Disney cartoon. His head and facial expressions, however, looked exactly like those of Bimbo the clown in Max Fleischer Betty Boop cartoons.

This was all right in a sense because the music ideally matched the look and performance of the band. It was painfully loud and if you recorded all the songs on a tape without the breaks, I dare anyone to tell me where one song ended and the next began.

This was a freak show, only instead of being a side show exhibition of freaks of nature this was a tragic and pathetic parody of certain internal elements of modern existence carried to a baroque and barbaric extreme. The show was not even graced by a sense of humor or irony.

To maintain some integrity as a critic I would like to make it clear that I fled (and that is the correct word) the club by around the fifth song, thus missing Williams' chain sawing a guitar and shooting out the stage lights with a shotgun. For that, I feel both grateful and lucky.

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Movies ...

(Continued from Page 11.)
disasters ("King Kong" and "Hurricane"), "9 to 5," despite a couple of fine performances, never managed to overcome early confusion about what direction the script would take; "The Jazz Singer" never managed to overcome Neil Diamond in the title role and the Christmas rush never developed.

Only "Popeye," "Stir Crazy" and "Raging Bull" rate as some sort of artistic and commercial success. (also "Seems Like Old Times"). Aside from those, virtually all of the Christmas releases are tired rehashes of familiar genres and themes that were done better the last few times around. "The Mirror Crack'd," "The Formula" and "First Family" have nothing particular to recommend them, while "Any Which Way You Can" is vir-

tually indistinguishable from "Every Which Way But Loose."

What does that leave us? For now, an improbable trio of sleepers — "The Idolmaker," "Bye, Bye, Brazil" and "The Getting of Wisdom." But there are a number of pictures to look forward to in the coming weeks. "Raging Bull" will be coming to the Americana as soon as "The Formula" dies a merciful death; Jean-Luc Godard's "Every Man for Himself" and Ken Russell's "Altered States" have been getting good press; and Jonathan Demme's "Melvin and Howard" is simply wonderful. All of these have been showing around the country and will show up in Austin as soon as the Christmas movies get shipped out. "Superman II," already playing throughout over the world,

will be released domestically this spring. And from Italy — Federico Fellini's "City of Women" should finally be getting an American release soon, and in one of the most interesting projects on the horizon, Marlon Brando will be following up his role in "Apocalypse Now" by starring as Benito Mussolini in Bernardo Bertolucci's next picture.

So while various critics are bemoaning the horrid state of current filmmaking, we can be consoled by the fact that it's a temporary situation, caused more by programming quirks than to a real lack of good films; there were a lot of good movies this past year, and there are going to be a lot more coming up. For right now, though, it's far more interesting and rewarding to examine the failures than to search for good movies among the current offerings.

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NAME NEWSPAPER

The Soulman James Brown: still funky after all these years

By JAY TRACHTENBERG
Daily Texan Staff

Although a review of James Brown's appearance in Austin is a bit dated (Jan. 2), Brown's significant role in the history of American popular music merits this belated comment on that performance.

My first recollection of The Man goes back to 1961 or '62. This particular day found me glued to the TV set after school watching Los Angeles' locally produced version of "American Bandstand." "The Lloyd Thaxton Show." His daily guests were usually musical wimps like Freddy Cannon or Bobby Vee. But not this day.

I encountered The Man again a couple of years later in a teen-oriented concert film called "The T.A.M.I. Show." With one of the most spectacular performances ever captured on celluloid, he made a young English band named the Rolling Stones look and sound like a bunch of amateurs. Who was this guy anyway?

Within a year, my AM-tuned ears were jolted when his records — "Papa's Got A Brand New Bag," "I Got You," "It's a Man's, Man's World" — started climbing onto the predominantly white Top 40 charts.

The rest is well-publicized history. But these first en-

counters with The Man were well-ingrained and when the opportunity to see him in concert finally arrived — nearly 20 years later — you can bet I didn't have to think about it twice.

Nor did the several hundred Austinites of every race and musical persuasion imaginable who recently packed Antone's to the rafters to enjoy The Godfather of Soul ... Mr. Please, Please, Please ... The Hardest Working Man in Show Business ... The One ...



James Brown

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The James Brown Review, which includes the dynamic, 13-piece J.B. Internationals (two drummers, conga, bass, two guitars, Hammond organ, five horns and a singer/bandleader) and the Sugar B's, a female singing trio, left little doubt that it is the foremost, most super-charged, funk 'n' soul ex-

travaganza in show business. To call them slick would be an understatement.

Relying primarily on funky, upbeat material from the present and fairly recent past — "Sex Machine," "It's Too Funky in Here," "Rapp Paycheck" — Brown and Co. laid down an irresistibly dance groove that had much of the crowd on their feet most of the night.

The years haven't considerably slowed the 50-year-old singer who vigorously worked out with his virile array of splits, shimmies and shakes.

But the highlight of the evening came when the lights dimmed, the tempo slowed and Brown demonstrated why he is the personification of soul. Cutting through all the pretensions and exposing the raw essence of what James Brown is all about, he offered preaching, the gospel-steeped renditions of "Prisoner of Love," "Georgia on My Mind" and "It's a Man's, Man's World" that just oozed with a sensual urgency that was simply spine-tingling. This was the James Brown that originally made people sit up and take note.

A word of thanks must be bestowed upon club owner Clifford Antone whose love for this music, rather than for money, was the motivating force for bringing this living legend right into our own backyards.

'Secret' treasures lurk in record bins

By BRIAN DUNBAR
Daily Texan Staff

"The Secret Policeman's Ball," various artists, Island Records.

Probably the most fun anyone interested in records has is searching through the odds and ends racks and cutout bins of his favorite record store, or through the orange-crate shelves of one of Austin's used-record emporiums.

Making an appearance in a few of these places around town is a record called "The Secret Policeman's Ball," a collection of eight songs from the July 1979 Amnesty International benefit concerts held in London. The contributors are Tom Robinson, pop singer and gay rights advocate, sometime Monty Python associate Neil Innes, classical guitarist John Williams and The Who's Pete Townshend.

One of the best things about this record is the different style of each artist. Robinson's tunes are of the Dylan balladeer/street poet mold. His first piece, "1967 (So Long Ago)," is one of the better "look where we are after all these years" songs. His second, "Glad to Be Gay," is an anthem for gays similar to the demonstration songs of the 1960s.

With his song "Spontaneous," Neil Innes proves that the Rutles' dead-on pastiche of John, Paul, George and Ringo was

no accident. Innes is a gifted mimic who now takes on Las Vegas style show music. Everything we've come to expect from this kind of music is there: the blaring horns, the piano run, the smooth-as-silk vocals. The only thing Innes doesn't do is snap his fingers, an inexcusable omission.

Having gone from city streets to Vegas showroom, the music now takes a 90-degree turn with John Williams classical contributions. Not knowing much about that form of music, I shall simply say that both of his solo efforts are very enjoyable.

And now it's right back to rock 'n' roll with the one and only Pete Townshend. The man who tried to make playing the electric guitar look lethal is on his own here, playing, of all things, an acoustic guitar — and these are no simple ballads that he's performing. They are all Who standards that you never thought could be performed without heavy amplifier feedback. But damned if the man doesn't pull it off.

"Pinball Wizard" and "Drowned" come across as if they weren't meant to played any other way. Then, with Williams' help, comes "Won't Get Fooled Again." Townshend's vocals are some of the best he has ever recorded; his heavy strumming is balanced by Williams' lighter harmonies. The live version on "The Kids Are Alright" may bring out more of the song's power, but this rendition brings out nuances that you might never have otherwise known were there.

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Port of entry status expected to help city

Austin's recent designation as a port of entry will save time and money for people ranging from businessmen to foreign students, an Austin Chamber of Commerce representative says.

Van Vahrenkamp, general manager of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, said he prepared Austin's port of entry application, approved last week by the federal government. Efforts by Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, and the City Council resulted in the official designation by the U.S. Customs Service and Department of the Treasury.

Any person or city can submit comments during a four-month period before federal officials finalize the paperwork to open a customs office at Robert Mueller Municipal Airport, according to the U.S. Administrative Procedures Act. The office should open within a month after the comments are considered.

Austin was the only city approved by the two agencies during the past year.

By gaining the port of entry status, Austin will be able to offer close to 3,000 foreign students attending the University, St. Edward's University and Huston-Tillotson College direct flights to Austin, Vahrenkamp said. Students will not have to worry about "transporting their household goods from border towns," he pointed out.

"It will be small at first, with some charter flights, but probably mainly individual com-

panies will be flying back and forth to Mexico, where they do business in various cities," Vahrenkamp said.

Vahrenkamp said he sees no future problems with drug smuggling or immigration problems such as those plaguing Florida. "Austin is too far inland to become a major immigration point," he said.

The port status will "at some point in the future" help firms to locate in Austin, he said. "This will be a significant factor in providing job opportunities," Vahrenkamp said, adding that significant growth areas continue to be electronics and medicine.

A recent Chamber of Commerce survey estimated that in 1981, Austin would import 6,000 shipments valued at \$30 million and export 19,000 shipments worth \$120 million. It was not said whether the survey included consideration of Austin becoming a port of entry.

The survey predicts 62 percent of the shipments will be made by air, 28 percent by truck and 10 percent by rail.

A factor which helped Austin in the selection process, Vahrenkamp noted, was a "shift of influence in both the political field and business area."

"We now have a vice president from Texas and I believe the South will outnumber the North in Congress. It is recognized in Washington that the southern states, especially Texas, have a strong 'can-do' attitude."

Welding resumes as STNP crews get NRC approval

By DIANE BRYAN

Following approval by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, pipe welding and most structural welding has resumed at the South Texas Nuclear Project, an NRC spokesman said Friday.

Work in the two areas has been delayed 10 months because of an NRC order issued in April giving Houston Lighting & Power 90 days to justify certain welding procedures. In response to the show cause order issued by the commission, the company issued its own stop-work orders on the welding projects, laying off approximately 1,000 workers.

Austin has a 16 percent share in the \$2.7 billion project near Bay City. The only production activity still blocked is the complex concrete pours, which are expected to resume in a few weeks, said Graham Painter, public relations manager for HL&P.

There are no definite figures on the cost of the delay, Painter said, and HL&P won't know until this spring what needs to be done to make up for the delay.

"We'll know how much we need to catch up through double shifts or by working more days of the week," he said.

Unit One of STNP is expected to be completed in 1984. An eight-month contingency period for unexpected delays is included in the projection, Painter said.

Gilbert Pokorny, Austin utility department superintendent of productions, said Unit Two is scheduled for completion in 1986.

The NRC continues to monitor STNP through its quality assurance program which utilizes a resident inspector and unannounced inspections, Painter said.

He said less than 1 percent of the STNP welds have been rejected by inspectors since some welding resumed in October.

Snack prices creep up during holiday

Distributors hike cost of most vending machine products a nickel

By LINDA JOE

Soaring sugar prices and a drought-withered peanut harvest are responsible for the 5-cent increase in the price of most snack foods sold in University vending machines, the manager of a company which supplies the machines said Friday.

Allan Daniels, manager of Neelley Vending Co., said despite the increases, "UT is the cheapest place in Austin to find drinks and sweets." The company supplies food to more than 600 campus machines.

During the holiday break, the cost of some candy bars increased from 25 to 30 cents, cookies and pastries costs increased from 30 to 40 cents and the price of sodas rose from 30 to 35 cents.

Gains of 20 percent for candies, 33 percent for cookies and 16 percent for beverages were authorized in December by Campus Services Inc., the vending corporation owned by the Texas Ex-Students' Association.

The most convenient time to repair, replace and raise prices on campus vending machines was during the break, when the machines were used less frequently, Bob Hulan, Campus Services Inc. treasurer, said.

"We delay price increases as much and as long as possible," said Hulan, an eight-year employee of the corporation. He said Campus Services has been absorbing rising costs set by the four contracted vending companies since mid-1979.

Although Hulan predicted another nickel increase this summer, he said the University will gain from the increased funds in the areas of Housing and Food Service, Reading and Study Skills Lab and scholarships.

"Students get somewhat of a bargain here," Hulan said. He added his company has kept snack food prices low compared to off-campus prices, which include 40-cent sodas and 35-cent candies.

The ripples caused by Neelley Vending Co., Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. and Seven-Up Bottling Co. must pass through the market and along to the customers, Hulan said.

Daniels said the double-digit inflation figures and the increased rates in minimum wage, transportation,



Janet Bauerle greets Elspeth and Walt Rostow at the dedication.

Dean dedicates Townes Hall addition

Law school celebrates centennial

By LAURA HAWKINS

During the recent dedication of a \$12 million addition to Townes Hall, law school of Law, warning qualified lawyer University.

The Jan. 6 dedication was a first step in a three-year celebration of the UT centennial. In 1881, appropriation bills to create the University were first passed by legislators.

The six-level addition to Townes Hall includes the Graves Faculty Library, the fifth largest library in the nation; the Ireland

Graves Faculty Library and offices for most of the law school faculty.

Sutton warned that the future of all law schools is threatened by the gap between the income of law professors and practicing lawyers. The gap should be closed, he said.

W. J. Sutton, law school dean for academic affairs, said Friday that the income of law professors available is less than that of many young lawyers are making. Law schools are "losing the best pool of talent," he said.

outside work to add to their salaries, Gibson said "as the need to supplement income increases, there will be an impact on scholarship."

Another issue Sutton addressed was the demand that law schools give students more practical training.

The University is in the process of educating as well as training, but "to engage in extensive skill training is a very expensive proposition," Gibson said.

To improve these training programs, student-teacher ratios must significantly decrease from the present ratio of roughly 27-to-1, he said.

