

## more what's up

**HAROLD AND MAUDE:** An outrageously funny film starring Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort as an unlikely pair of lovers. With a score by Cat Stevens. Midnight in Rudder Theater. (PG)

**GROMETS:** Organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 140, MSC. Gaming sessions including board- and role-playing games. There will be introductory naval miniatures at 8 p.m. in Room 224, MSC.

**RACQUETBALL CLUB:** Will hold a tournament today through Sunday.

**OFF-CAMPUS AGGIES:** Will hold a training workshop at 4 p.m. in Quonset Hut 'A' for OCA members to learn more about the University and their duties as representatives. A dance, with refreshments, will follow.

### Saturday

**AGGIE CINEMA:** 'Midnight Express,' about a first-time American hashish smuggler who is caught by Turkish police, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Rudder Theater. (R)

**HAROLD AND MAUDE:** An outrageously funny film starring Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort as an unlikely pair of lovers. With a score by Cat Stevens. Midnight in Rudder Theater. (PG)

**WILDERNESS EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE:** A seminar will be held 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Room 232, G. Rollie White. Conducted by the Outdoor Education Institute.

**PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI:** Will induct new members at 7 p.m. in Room 607, Rudder. Formal dress.

**A&M WHEELMEN:** Will meet for a 15-30 mile ride to Wellborn-Millican at 9 a.m. by Rudder Fountain.

**WILDLIFE BIOLOGY ASSOCIATION:** Annual fall barbeque and raffle will be at 6:30 p.m. at Brazos County Park.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** APO and anyone interested will be assisting with the Arrowmoon district camporee at 10 a.m. at Camp Arrowmoon.

**BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION:** Will have a picnic with games and food at 1 p.m. in Hensel Park.

### Sunday

**BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY YEARS:** William Katt and Tom Berenger star in this series of vignettes that brings together Butch and Sundance and sets up their tenuous partnership. Rudder Theater at 8 p.m. (PG)

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Will hold a welcome reception at 11 a.m. in Room 145, MSC. A general assembly will follow.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** Will have a pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 401, Rudder. Newcomers welcome.

## state briefs

### Texas playwright dies in Dallas

**DALLAS** — Preston Jones, whose "A Texas Trilogy" won him acclaim as one of America's foremost playwrights, died Wednesday, two days after surgery for a bleeding ulcer.

Jones, 43, resident writer, actor and director at the Dallas Theater Center, entered St. Paul Hospital 10 days ago for treatment of the ulcer. He underwent surgery Monday.

Jones' "Trilogy" — under the original name "The Bradleyville Trilogy" — premiered at the Dallas Theater Center in 1974. The "Trilogy" moved to the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., where it was received with widespread acclaim, and then to Broadway in New York.

### Court upholds firing of policeman

**AUSTIN** — The Texas Supreme Court today upheld the firing of a Lubbock city policeman dismissed for unauthorized use of telephone equipment.

Officer Robert Estrello was dismissed by Police Chief J.T. Alley on June 4, 1976, after a police sergeant had foudl Estrello using a handset telephone connected to a telephone company wire box at the rear of Associates Financial Services Co. offices in Lubbock.

The sergeant said Estrello had opened the wire box and used alligator clips to attach the telephone to the system. Estrello contended he was using the telephone to call a restaurant and order his breakfast, but the line was busy.

### Texas airline strengthens planes' bodies

**HOUSTON** — Texas International Airlines said today it long ago reinforced rear bulkheads on 16 of its 17 DC-9s which had stress problems similar to those that forced the unscheduled landing of an Air Canada flight this week.

Vice President Jim O'Donnell said its newly acquired 17th DC-9 was being checked today and would be strengthened if necessary. The stress problem reported is in the rear bulkhead of the aircraft's tail.

"In September 1976, we cut an engineering order which detailed work to be done in putting metal reinforcement into the affected area," O'Donnell said.

## Ag group pleased with tour

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL** — **BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — Texas Gov. William P. Clements, winding up a three-week tour of Communist Europe, said Wednesday the trip had "exceeded the expectations" of his 35-member agricultural delegation.

Clements, whose delegation of ranchers, farmers and other agriculturalists, including Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, president of Texas A&M University, visited Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia on a "people to people" tour, said the trip had been an eye-opener in many ways.

"Almost all of the people on the delegation had never been in this part of the world before," Clements said, chatting in the lobby of the luxury Hotel Yugoslavia on the bank of the Danube River.

"In every instance," he went on, "the countries we visited have exceeded our expectations — the way they work, the way they are doing it — the countries in general, but specifically in agriculture."

Clements said the delegation explored possible communist markets for Texas agricultural exports, machinery and technology.

"No agreements were concluded," he said, "but we didn't expect any would be."

He said Yugoslavia, which is communist but not a member of the East bloc, appeared to offer the best trade prospects for Texas.

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## ke's personal diary tells candid thoughts

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL** — A Rice University historian has discovered a one-of-a-kind transcript of a diary that conveys Dwight D. Eisenhower's most candid thoughts about the highest echelons of the U.S. military command early in World War II.

Dr. Francis L. Loewenheim made the rare find while searching through 9 million documents that have been received at the Dwight Eisenhower Library at Abilene, Kan., since the former president's death.

Loewenheim's account of the manuscript, found in an envelope and published in a copyright series by the Houston Chronicle, revealed Eisenhower considered Gen. Douglas MacArthur a temperamental "big boy" and suggested the U.S. chief of naval operations, Adm. Ernest King, should be shot because of his manner and lack of cooperation.

even a cursory glance at its contents is sufficient to suggest why, in the flush of final victory in Europe, Eisenhower had ordered the material destroyed," Loewenheim said.

"The newly available entries describe personal differences, hostility and ill-feeling at the top of the U.S. high command in an unprecedented candid fashion.

"One thing that might help win this war is to get someone to shoot King," Eisenhower wrote in a March 1942 entry. "He's the antithesis of cooperation — a deliberately rude person — which means he's a mental bully."

The diary revealed Eisenhower's impatience and disenchantment with MacArthur in the Pacific front, while recognizing MacArthur's successes.

"In many ways, MacArthur is as big a baby as ever," Eisenhower wrote on Jan. 19, 1942. "But we've got to keep him fighting."

Eisenhower never let the diary of his possession and never allowed authors or historians to view an unexpurgated version, Loewenheim said.

Eisenhower ordered the other transcript of the diary destroyed in 1945, Loewenheim said, after learning Navy Capt. Harry C. Scher, his friend of 20 years, intended to use portions of it in his book, "My Three Years with Eisenhower."

The identity of the typist of the complete diary remains a mystery.

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