Page 6 THE BATTALION

## Farmer sure grain sales near

United Press International DALLAS — The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation decried President Carter's Soviet grain embargo Thursday. But he said ne had faith the administration — in n election year — would be able to rell the embargoed grain elsewhere. Robert Delano, a grain farmer rom Warsaw, Va., said embargoes un counter to everything farmers and ranchers stand for. "They wreck markets, encourage

**CAMPUS THEATER** 

Now Showing 7:45 & 9:45

Admission \$2.50 Adults Child \$1.50

846-6512

and create international confusion and doubt," he said. But Delano said, "This is 1980, an

election year. I think the administration will do

its best to sell our agricultural products to other countries," he said. Delano, in Dallas for a regional farm bureau meeting, said the embargo, imposed because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, would cost American consumers ab

action would hurt American farmers and people far more than the Soviets.

'The Soviet people are used to less. They will accept a lesser diet, he said. Delano also chastized the Interna-

tional Longshoremen's Association for refusing to load grain not included in the embargo onto Russiabound ships.

'Mr. Carter's decision to complete our agreement (to ship 8 mil-lion tons of grain to the Soviet Union) must not be short-circuited by the actions of longshoremen," he said. The American Farm Bureau Federation and the Texas and Kansas

government of private businesses out \$3.5 billion. He predicted the state farm bureaus have charged the ILA with conducting a secondary boycott by refusing to load the grain. Delano called this an unfair labor practice.

> Delano predicted the ILA ulti-mately would be required to load the 2.5 million tons of grain yet to be shipped in the 8-million-ton commitment made in 1975.

Referring to the federation's suit to reclaim nearly \$2 million in federal grants made to Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers, Delano said the federation hopes to set legal precedent in restricting the government's use of tax funds to support union organizing.

## **Basement presents** Nanci Griffith tonight

## **By TIM JASEK Campus Reporter**

Progressive country singer Nanci Griffith will perform tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Basement Coffeehouse

Griffith, 27, is from Austin, but she has played outside the city limits often enough to spread her popularity over the state.

She has performed her style of progressive country music as far away as the University of Central Arkansas in Conway, Ark., and as close as Grins Beer Garden in Bryan.

tion of folk music," Griffith said, pointing out that though her music is country, it is definitely not "hard core country.

like to have a full band." Griffith considers herself more of a songwriter than a singer.

'It seems most of my songs were written in Houston because I get a different perspective about the way things are going on around me when I'm there," Griffith said.

Although in Austin, she was featured with three other local artists on "Sampler" album produced by B.F. Deal Records, Inc. Also on the B.F. Deal label is Grif-

"I like Waco and Fayettevile Arkansas," she said, "and there nice music scene in the Montes fith's "There's a Light Beyond These area of Houston where people a to say

to myself.

involved with spreading her music 'You never get tired of your frien and they never get tired of you," sh

Tickets for Griffith's performances are on sale for \$2 at the Rudder Bu Office. Both 8 p.m. shows will open with Lyle Lovett, a senior journalis major from Texas A&M who has played at most of the clubs in town.

"In a club," Griffith said, musician is just an afterthought.

quor is the first thing. It's a real cha

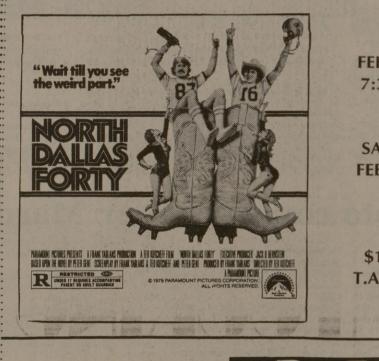
an afterthought. I'm not there to play

enge because I don't ever want tole

Griffith has been as regular perform

mer at Austin's Hole in the Walls

the past, but she wants to broade



FRIDAY

7:30 AUD.

FRIDAY &

8 & 9







\*\*\*\*\*\*



