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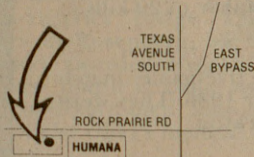
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## Free wheelin'

Ralph Segars, 13, jumps his bike over some dirt hills at Anderson Park in College Station Wednesday afternoon. The dirt hills are not there specifically for bikes, but Segars, of College Station, makes use of them for jumping.

## Trial

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did in comparison to other students in her Spanish 206 classes.

Poindexter said Richards was "always adequately prepared and seemed like she enjoyed what she was doing." She called on students across the board, but it became obvious that several weren't prepared for class," he said.

Susan Dennis attended A&M for her master's degree from 1979 to 1981 and was in Richards' Spanish 426, 20th Century Peninsular Literature, class in Fall 1979. She is now working for her Ph.D. at Texas Tech University. Dennis said Richards' instruction made the class interesting.

"She seemed to have a clear view of what she wanted to do," Dennis said. "She helped prepare the class more by giving each of us a certain part of the reading to focus on."

Beverly Smith, a May 1988 biology graduate, testified she was a student in Martinez's Spanish 205 and 206 classes where Richards regularly sat in and, on two or more occasions, substituted in Fall 1986 and Spring 1987.

Smith said that on the two occasions she could recall, Richards' lecture was well-structured. She also testified that Richards was knowledgeable in the subject matter and quick to answer questions.

Costa testified later he was unaware Richards had substituted after being removed from the classroom.

Dr. Nancy Leslie, a neuropsychologist, administered the University's psychological tests on Richards. Leslie testified that various tests were administered which yielded quantitative results to better judge her ability.

"We try to look at ability based on age, education and degree of success obtained in life," she said. "An IQ of 100 for a plumber is fine; an IQ of 100 for the president of the United States is a little worrisome."

Leslie said Richards IQ was measured at 111, which is below that of the average Ph.D. holder in her age group.

There was a dispute between West

and Jerry Cain, associate general counsel for the University, over whether Leslie should be allowed to testify on evaluation of the tests since she was hired only as a technician to administer the tests. The disagreement started almost an hour after Leslie began testifying, however, and none of her statements were disallowed.

The committee also heard testimony from Dr. Tom Pollock, an associate professor of aerospace engineering, who was chairman of the Tenure Advisory Committee for 1985-86. The Tenure Advisory Committee unanimously recommended ending dismissal proceedings against Richards in 1986, Pollock said. He said in investigating Richards' case, faculty members were interviewed by the entire committee but individual committee members spoke with 15 students on a one-to-one basis. No notes were taken during the interviews because the Tenure Advisory Committee is more informal than most committees and because Pollock decided the committee was "not in the business of collecting evidence for the University" that might be used against Richards later, he said.

Pollock said negative comments about Richards' class recorded during the Tenure Advisory Committee's investigation were not as negative as the committee had been led to believe and almost equaled the number of positive comments. He said students reported attendance levels that he considered below normal.

Two students reported the class was not interesting and they could learn the material from the textbook without going to class, he said.

Pollock will continue his testimony when the hearing reconvenes Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in 401 Rudder.

Testimony is being heard by the six-member committee consisting of four members; however, only five members of the committee will vote. Once testimony is completed, lots will be drawn by the two alternates to determine which will vote.

## Slain Austin girl's friends experience grief, anxiety

AUSTIN (AP) — School-age neighbors of a slain 7-year-old, Trisha Ann Worley, have become indirect victims of the crime and are experiencing nightmares, anxiety and anguish, Austin school district officials said.

A team of psychologists and social workers were at Mathews Elementary School when school started last week and remained on call to counsel the 26 students who live in the apartment complex where Trisha lived.

The deployment of counselors was orchestrated by the Office of Student Support Services, a new crisis-response team of the Austin Independent School District.

"The kids are hurting," Mathews principal Elma Berrones said. "They're in pain. Some are confused. Some are afraid. Some feel like their sense of trust and their sense of community have been de-

stroyed. I think the ramifications are greater than what we expected."

Trisha disappeared Aug. 25 from the parking lot of the Heathercrest apartments. Her body was found three days later in Town Lake.

Thomas Luther Gilliam, described as a shy, quiet resident of the complex who frequently played with children there, was charged with murder. Trisha was strangled and her body was sexually assaulted. The girl, who went to Dawson Elementary School last year and who was to attend Mathews this year, was buried last Wednesday, the day before she was to enter the second grade.

Dr. Betty Phillips, director of the Office of Student Support Services, said the 26 children from the complex who go to school at Mathews are "upset about the death of their friend, upset about the sex abuse and upset that a neighbor and a trusted person is the one accused of the crime."

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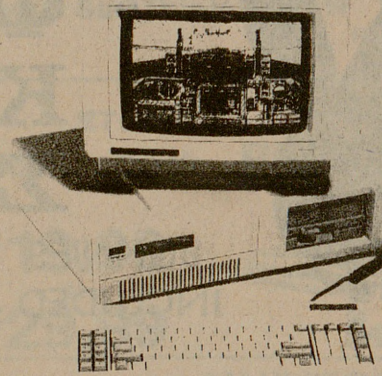
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