

Commission Releases Delayed Election Returns

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

Election returns for Fine Arts Place 1 and Law School Place 1 were released Thursday by the Election Commission.

Melinda Montemayor was declared the write-in winner in Fine Arts Place 1 over three other candidates. Originally, no candidate had filed for the place; however, final results gave Montemayor, 19; Gilbert Conwoop, 3; and Martha Downs, 2. No-votes totaled 137, with 11 one-vote write-ins.

Law School Place 1 results showed Steve Russell, a write-in, with 120 votes. Royal Massey, 110, and other write-ins, 101. Total votes cast reached 529 with 198 no-votes.

However, a runoff was not declared by the commission awaiting a decision. Massey and the commission on the possibility of voiding the election entirely.

Drew Walters, a commission member, explained Thursday that a disagreement over Russell's write-in candidacy had caused the commission to question

the validity of a runoff between Massey and Russell.

Under the Chapter VII of the election code, a write-in candidate must follow the same rules as regular candidates, which means that he must submit a written

statement of intent. Russell admitted Thursday that he had not filed the statement; however, he claimed that no campaigning took place before the commission was notified.

Because of the discrepancy in Russell's filing, the commission decided to give Massey the choice of either 1) having the election voided and holding a new election in which Russell could not run or 2) holding the runoff and certify Russell, Walters said.

"I don't really care about my own candidacy. All I wanted was to have a fair and equitable election with equal representation," Russell said.

Massey said he would sleep on the issue and contact the commission at 11 a.m. Friday.

Commission chairman Robert Lanus explained the delay in releasing the results had been caused by difficulties in the tallying process.

"By the time we had tabulated the election results Thursday morning, it was too late to use the machines necessary to tally the large number of write-in votes," Lanus said.

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Group Wants No-Smoking Rules

Members of a newly formed campus organization unveiled plans Thursday night to go to University officials in an effort to strengthen the enforcement of no-smoking rules.

University-Texas United for Rights of NonSmokers (U-TURN) plans to talk to Transportation Enterprises, Inc., and Union dining room officials about no-smoking rules and then to the administration "to get professors to announce no-smoking and enforce it," Robin Richter, co-organizer of U-TURN, said.

Our purpose is "not to get smokers to quit because we have found in the past this is non-effective," Jan Hildebrand, co-organizer, said. "We need to ban together to insure the rights of nonsmokers and raise their consciousness level," Miss Hildebrand added.

"Enough evidence has been given by the surgeon general to determine that the smoke from cigarettes causes damage to the health of the nonsmoker," she said. "We don't want to antagonize smokers... there are just so many things that polarize people today," one member said.

"If you have to have policemen running around telling people to put out cigarettes, it's a grim situation," another member added.

As for the constitutional rights of the smoker, Miss Richter said, "The right to breathe clean air is above the right to smoke. The smoker's right to smoke stops at my nose."

While U-TURN members said they are focusing their attention on enforcing campus no-smoking rules, they also discussed their dislike for smoking at 2-J's and Dobie Screen. "Why can't 2-J's put all the smokers on the top level?" one of the 15 members attending the meeting asked.

Scientists Believe Life Possible Outside Earth

By ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

NASA scientists say they have discovered forms of life on earth that could survive on the outer planets of the solar system.

The new rod-shaped bacteria — as yet unnamed — are swimming, growing and reproducing in a highly alkaline solution in NASA laboratories. The solutions in which the organisms are surviving and reproducing is believed, by most scientists, to be similar to the environmental conditions found on Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus.

Until the recent discovery, it was considered virtually impossible for any earthly life form to exist on any other planet in the solar system other than, possibly, Mars.

The discovery by biologists Paul Dean and Kenneth Souza opens up the possibility that various forms of life could presently be evolving on several planets relatively close to the earth.

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IRS Reversal

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

Investigation of possible White House influence in the ITT-Hartford Fire Insurance Co. merger will continue despite the reversal of 1969 IRS tax decision, U.S. Rep. J.J. (Jake) Pickle of Austin said Thursday.

The IRS Wednesday reversed its earlier ruling that the merger was tax-free, in what he described as a rare decision which "has jarred ITT to its boots."

Pickle, a ranking member of the House Commerce Committee's special subcommittee on investigations which has been looking into the merger, said "the probe should not be dropped until all the questions are answered and the public knows the full facts."

"If the White House influenced the original tax ruling that facilitated the merger, it deserves a public airing and appropriate action," he added.

Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski told Pickle he would investigate possible White House involvement.

Although he favors the reversal, Pickle said important questions need to be answered like the reason for the revocation in the first place.

"The IRS has not disclosed this information, and it is my position that the Freedom of Information Act requires the agency to do so," Pickle said.

Pickle added his investigative files will be open to Chairman Peter Rodino of the House Judiciary Committee

"because he has expressed an interest in our work."

The 1969 merger was the largest in American history, involving the transfer of more than 1.7 million shares of stock. The IRS first ruled that the transfer was unconditional and tax free. The reversal will cost stockholders between \$35 and \$100 million, according to a New York Times estimate.

Links to the White House include a telephone call President Nixon made to then Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindeist saying no further investigation was needed, Pickle explained.

"I do not intend to let the trail of this investigation go cold just because the IRS yesterday reversed its earlier decision," he remarked.

Student Ministry

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"JESUS IS: THE SAME YESTERDAY AND TODAY, YES, AND FOREVER."
Heb. 13:8

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Jester	9:10 a.m.	5:10 p.m.
Castilian	9:15 a.m.	5:15 p.m.
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Southern Union To Repay Past Overcharges Council Requires Gas Refunds

By SUSIE STOLER
Texas Staff Writer

City councilmen launched a missile Thursday to intercept Austin's skyrocketing natural gas bills as the council voted to require Austin's gas distributor, Southern Union Gas Co., to refund past overcharges to consumers.

In addition, the council voted 4-3 in turning down a request by the distributor to collect \$291,000 in undercharges for December gas bills.

Starting April 1, 5 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas will be credited to monthly gas bills.

In effect, the council's action forces Southern Union to recoup \$700,000 in deficits, Arthur S. Grenier, vice-president and general attorney for Southern Union, said Thursday.

"The council failed to appreciate the full implication of what they did today," Grenier said, adding the

company will be back at the next council meeting to request reconsideration of Thursday's action.

Councilmen Bob Binder, Jeff Friedman, Berl Handcox and Lowell Lebermann were in favor of the approved measure. Dissenting were Mayor Roy Butler, Mayor Pro Tem Dan Love and Councilman Dr. Bud Dryden.

"I fail to see the rationale to penalize Southern Union for something Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. did," the mayor asserted.

Southern Union's problems with Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., Austin's natural gas supplier, center around a discrepancy between quoted gas rates from Lo-Vaca and the rate hikes Southern Union is allowed to pass on to customers.

Under the current gas ordinance between the city and Southern Union, the distributor must wait 30 days before passing on increased

rates to customers. The so-called time lag resulted in Southern Union's suffering \$422,000 in non-recoverable costs.

The February surcharge on consumer bills, which must be refunded, will add to the total \$713,000 deficit suffered by the company from December undercharges and the time-lag losses.

Southern Union recognizes the "self-help" surcharge of \$216,000 was not in compliance with the present ordinance, Grenier said.

However, the company took the action when Lo-Vaca began to "crater in" and recovery of Southern Union's costs was crucial, he explained.

In coming before the council, Grenier proposed a plan which would allow Southern Union to recover \$75,000 difference between overcharges and undercharges. His plan also would have resulted in Southern Union

only incurring \$500,000 in losses as opposed to \$713,000.

Speaking in opposition to Grenier's plans was Jim Boyle, president of the Texas Consumer Association and former University students' attorney.

It appears Southern Union is asking for equity, but its past performance stains the "clean hands" condition usually needed before equity is given, Boyle argued.

Also speaking against Southern Union's proposal were Frank Ivy, current students' attorney, and Rick Elmer, Austin Apartment Association vice-president.

When asked whether Southern Union had considered filing suit against Lo-Vaca as a method to recover losses, Grenier replied his company's chances in the courthouse would be "dubious."

When the current gas ordinance expires May 12, Southern Union will apply for a rate adjustment. Until that date, Grenier maintained, there is a terrible gap for the distributor to close in trying to recover costs.

On Tuesday, City Atty. Don Butler met with Grenier, Boyle, Ivy and Elmer to try to settle the question of overcharges by the company. The meeting was termed "fruitful" by Butler although the question was not resolved in full.

Three alternatives were presented to the council as a result of the Tuesday meeting. If requiring Southern Union to repay overcharges to customers, the council adopted one of the alternatives. Another, the plan presented Thursday by Grenier, had been endorsed by the gas company.

ars poetica

WHERE'S STELLA?
A game we played
when we were children
hiding
seeking

Stella
a woman alone
without a family
no one but us,
her sister
our mother

Stella
afraid to love
a man, afraid
to bear a child
who loved any
small creature

Stella
Alone in the hospital
room, waiting for
oxygen pumped into
her body
her eyes wide open
—Harriett Parker

WHAT WE CANNOT SEE
What we cannot see
Are the loose teeth of our lost youth,
As they hinge between tight jaws.
Fever. Despair.
The Window full and looking out
Onto an empty scene:
The wishing creaks of rocking chairs
That know they've never seen.
Chills. Forgettings.
And the burnt chicken that always
came out 'nice
And crispy;
And the hollow heads who filled
themselves
With the gurgle of blah whiskey:
We sift ourselves through
broken screens,
Fly the buzz of Anopheles;
Bite the bitter flesh of Fate
And find that we must
regurgitate
Before we bring life in.
—Charles Jones

Send poetry contributions to Molly Stafford, The Daily Texan.

Press Director To Resign

Frank Wardlaw, University Press director since 1950, will resign Sept. 1 to become director of a new collegiate press at Texas A&M.

A successor to Wardlaw will be selected by an advisory committee appointed by Dr. Gardner Lindzey, vice-president and dean of graduate studies.

Since the University Press was first organized in 1950, more than 750 books have been published.

It now publishes and distributes seven journals and approximately 45 books a year, not counting old titles reissued as a result of reader demand. Sales volume was \$734,000 in 1973.

Texas A&M currently has a printing plant and some miscellaneous publications but no publishing program.

Wardlaw plans to build a program that will "concentrate on A&M's most important strengths: oceanography, forestry, wild life management and agricultural sciences."

Pleasure-Seekers Discover Sneeze

Few people realize that "a sneeze is rated on an empirical scale second only to an orgasm in physical pleasure."

This finding is attributed to a noted nasal researcher, a Dr. T. Willie McCormick, who had and who may still have political aspirations, but who is nevertheless now writing for the Salamander Weekly, from which this quote came.

At any rate, the public is unenlightened about this fact and perhaps this is the reason

so few people engaged in the Tomato Hubris for Wit and Wisdom's sneeze-in Thursday on the West Mall, where there were copious supplies of pepper to liberate noses.

Misconceptions about what a sneeze-in is centers around its hastily construed social definition.

A "sneeze-in" is not where a group of people gather together, pass pepper shakers around, sprinkle it on palms of

their hands and snort it like coke, deriving its sensual benefits. In some circles perhaps this is done, but society is not far enough advanced to sanction such an activity positively.

Thus, "sneeze-in" is an improper term, since sneezing has, through the centuries, been an individual action, and an "involuntary" one at that.

But it is certainly not one to be ashamed of. After all, it is

approved by the Man up above. What words are one greeted with when one sneezes?

You'll also exhale quickly, but the result will be good for you as well as for your nose.

The moral of this tale may be clear: the next time someone offers you a hit of pepper, don't say, "No thanks." Rather, look this

person straight in the eye with a smile on your face, open your nostrils to their fullest capacity, and inhale quickly.

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Travel Essay May Mean Money, Trip

An essay on travel research can earn a University student \$300 and an all-expense paid trip to Williamsburg, Va., in a contest being sponsored by the Travel Research Association of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. Stanley A. Arbingast, director of the University Bureau of Travel Research, said purpose of the contest is to aid professionals in the field of travel research in promoting all aspects of tourism.

Any interested University student should submit an essay of 500 to 1,000 words to the Travel Research Association, University of Utah, Box 8066, Salt Lake City Utah, 84108, by May 15.

HAPPY PURIM!

PERFORM THE PURIM PRECEPT OF MISHLOACH MANOT BY GIVING A GIFT TO A FRIEND ON PURIM DAY - MARCH 8, 1974

This year, the Jewish holiday of Purim that commemorates the liberation of the Jewish people from the evil hands of Haman, falls on Friday, March 8th. As in times of old, we celebrate the great salvation of Purim with:

- The giving of Mishloach Manot, a gift of at least 2 kinds of food to a friend on Purim Day - March 8, 1974 before Shabbos. (7:16 p.m. in Austin, Texas)
- The giving of charity to at least 2 poor people, or if you can not find a poor person put it in a Pushka (charity box) of your choice, also on Purim Day.
- Listening to the reading of the Megillah on Thursday night and Friday morning.
- Partaking in a festive meal on Purim Day. This year Purim occurring on a Friday, the Purim festive meal should take place before mid-day.
- The reciting of "al hanisim" both in Shmoneh Esrey and Birchas Hamazon (Grace after meals) found in the Daily Prayers.

Young and old alike are urged to participate in these Purim Mitzvot. Let us express a bond of brotherhood between our fellow Jews this year, when it is needed more than ever before.

Wishing you a Joyous and Festive Purim, CHABAD HOUSE - LUBAVITCH.

Purim festivities and services for the reading of the Megillah will be held at Chabad House-Lubavitch, 311 E. 31st. No. 206, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. and Friday at 7:45 a.m. The festive meal will follow at about 9:30 a.m., and Mishloach Manot can be obtained all day Friday.

ALTERATIONS

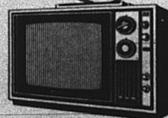
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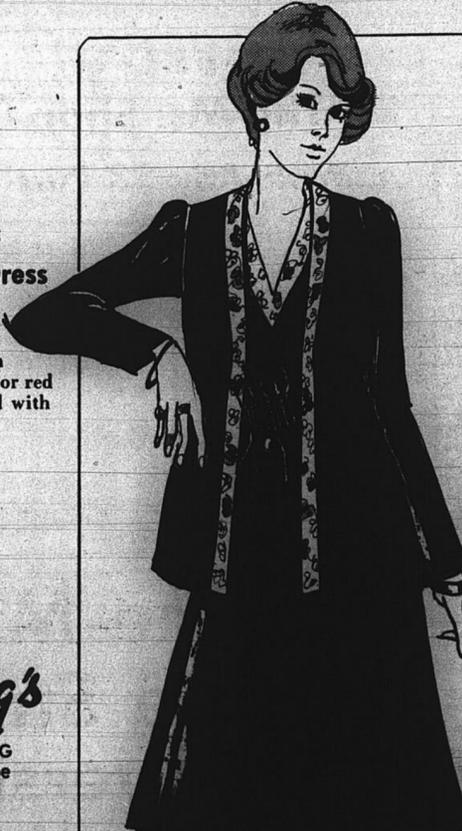
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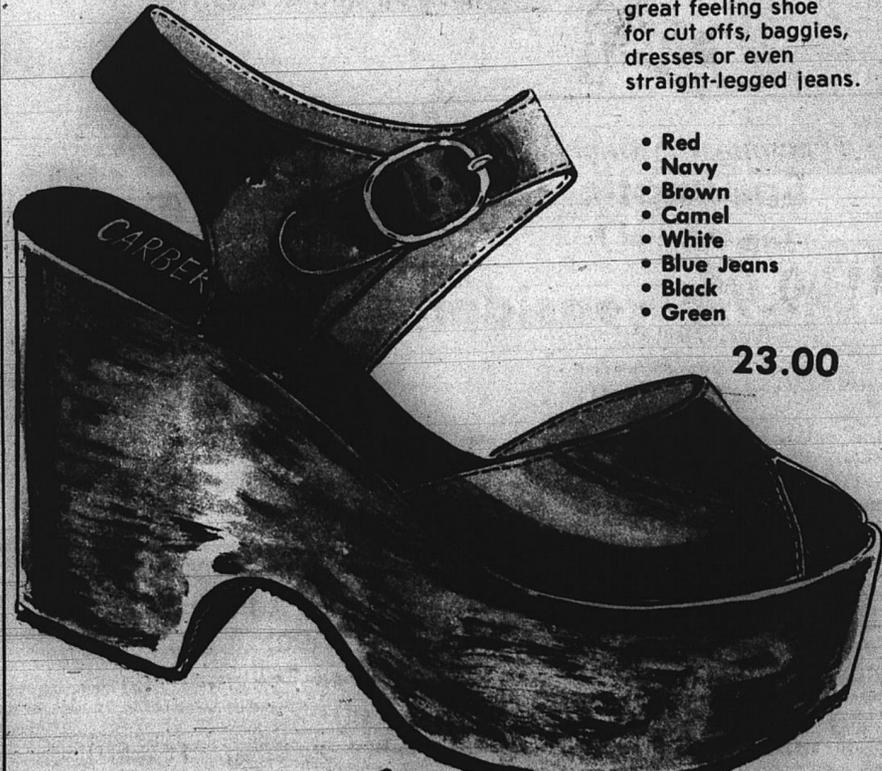
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Censorship and women

Today being International Women's Day, and the Solzhenitsyn affair having recently outraged most literate people, this is a most appropriate time to consider another political censorship closer to the "Free World:" the case of The Three Marias.

MARIA VELHO da Costa, Maria Teresa Horta and Maria Isabel Barreno published a book in 1972 called "New Portuguese Letters." The book, to be published in English translation this year, has been described by Portuguese writer Antonio de Figueiredo as "a milestone in women's liberation writing." It has deeply offended the Portuguese government.

"New Portuguese Letters" contains protests against the second class citizenship of women in Portugal, as well as passages condemning the colonial wars currently being fought with American aid in Angola, Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique. The book has been banned in Portugal and The Three Marias have been charged with "obscenity." When leaders of feminist groups converged on Lisbon Jan. 31 for the trial of The Three Marias and their publishers, the hearing was postponed. As of last week, the trial had been postponed four times without advance notice. When "New Portuguese Letters" appears in translation, The Three Marias will possibly face an additional two to eight years in prison for defaming "the good name of the country."

AMERICAN MILITARY aid to the Portuguese dictatorship is substantial. The quid pro quo may be our air base in the Azores or Gulf Oil's investment in "Portuguese" Angola, but the fact remains that the United States is in a position to bring political pressure to free The Three Marias and other Portuguese writers. International Women's Day represents a propitious time to form a committee to start building that pressure.

— S.R.

Rape: a vicious circle

University women have long expressed concern for the abundance of dark corners on campus and the inadequate protection of rape laws. Despite much public outcry and private discussion, few people take rape as a serious problem. Newsweek reports that "rape is the least often punished of all violent crimes," is generally treated lightly by law enforcement officers and goes consistently unreported by the victims. As feminist groups grow in number and influence, reform seems imminent.

A CURIOUS PARADOX is exposed, however as one looks at societal attitudes towards rape reflected by the statutes governing prosecution, the treatment of rape victims by the police and the shame-induced silence of the victims themselves.

Certain myths confuse the issue of rape and self-

identity for women and men, and are in many ways responsible for the attitudes behind the present laws. These need to be cleared up.

FOREMOST APPEARS to be the Freudian notion of innate feminine masochism — all women secretly desire to be raped. According to a study by sociologist Menachem Amir, 85.1 percent of rape cases involved violence in the form of "roughness, beating or choking." Such brutal behaviour can hardly be construed as sexually attractive to a normal woman.

A second myth is that women invite or provoke rape, primarily in the way specific women dress or walk. Amir found that 75 percent of the rapes in his sample were premeditated. Supporting Amir's claim, the Federal Commission on Crimes of Violence reports "only 4 percent of reported rapes involve any precipitative behaviour by the woman." Any proof of the woman drinking with the man, allowing him into her house, or indulging in any sexual intimacy strengthens a defendant's claim of provocation. A woman cannot remain blameless unless she lives as if every man she meets is a potential rapist.

A THIRD MYTH rationalizes that rape is almost technically impossible. Amir's study concluded that in 87 percent of his cases, the assailant had a weapon. Often this explains the lack of bruises and broken bones on a victim who only appears to the police to be "shaken up."

Legally defining and proving rape is a tricky problem. The new, improved Texas statutes, effective Jan. 1, 1974, still contain some inadequacies. Rape is defined as "sexual intercourse with a female not his wife without the female's consent." To get a conviction a woman must be able to prove 1) identity, 2) penetration and 3) lack of consent. Often the legal cross-examination, of the victim is an additional form of harassment. The woman's past sexual encounters are admissible as evidence, and a defense attorney will invariably pursue such questioning to establish her "consent." Paradoxically, any previous rape charges filed against the assailant are considered inadmissible evidence.

THE LEGAL RIGHTS of men must also be considered, however. While any new statute needs to offer more clout to rape victims, it should also retain protection for the alleged assailant. As with a woman, any man involved in a rape trial is likely to suffer from it. As an example, a law student recently on trial for rape, even though found innocent, is still considered guilty by many feminists. Rape must be proved. More decent methods are needed to obtain that proof.

A more immediate need is to provide rape counseling centers to help women through the trauma. Police have a notorious reputation for callous questioning. ("Do you think you're pregnant, honey, or did his check bounce?") Women are often reluctant to go to hospital emergency wards where a male gynecologist charges \$30 for an examination.



International Women's Day, 1974

THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER as a matter of policy does not provide adequate treatment for rape victims. According to Dr. Paul Trickett, director of the Student Health Center, although no student would be refused treatment, victims are usually sent to Brackenridge Emergency Center. The Student Health Center is often unable to provide a gynecologist for her examination, a court necessity if she decides to prosecute. Trickett has been criticized by some women as being interested mainly in treating the football team.

Brackenridge Hospital provides a resident social worker who acts as a professional "friend" during the examination. While no women gynecologists are on emergency call, conditions are reportedly of a higher quality than the cliched emergency room. Although the police meet the victim at the hospital, one emergency room social worker described them as "polite, exceptionally sensitive and almost apologetic" in their questioning. But some victims reported experiencing crude and insensitive treatment.

The creation of a special rape crisis center is due next month, according to Barbara Cohen, co-chairperson of the Women's Affairs Committee. The center will be in the West Mall Office Building and offer 24-hour counseling services for women who have just been raped — whether they decide to prosecute or not — for women who have waited a couple of days to report a rape, and for women in need of counseling. The program will train women who have been raped to recognize the physical, psychological and legal needs of victims. Dr. Ira Iscoe, director of the Counseling-Psychological Services

Center, said, "We would be pleased to offer the services of the 24-hour counseling referral service to put victims in touch with specially trained counsellors who would be available soon after the traumatic event. We plan to participate in these training sessions."

THE MAIN HINDRANCE to improving rape laws and rape treatment is the lack of reported assaults. According to "Our Bodies, Our Selves" by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, an estimated four to ten times more rapes are committed than reported. The National Observer reports that in the last quarter of 1973 the number of reported rape cases in Indianapolis doubled after an antirape campaign was organized. The number of rapes committed in the UT area is officially undetermined. According to Donald Cannon, chief of University police, only two assaults were reported during the last year. The Student Health Center offered a rough estimate of about one per month. The People's Free Clinic gave the same estimate.

Rape victims are caught in a vicious circle. Fearing reprisals from the assailant, cynicism from the authorities and humiliation in court they are pressured into silence. Silence brings no legal reform, no treatment for the victim and no rehabilitation for the rapist. Without statistics, one can hardly prove that the rape problem exists. Courageous women have spoken out, and with the establishment of rape crisis centers, more women will feel free to focus on the problem. We encourage Austin's doctors, attorneys and police people to work for intelligent change in the treatment of rape. Women in Austin have suffered too long. — C.D.



Marcelina Mendez, United Farm Workers of America, 1973

firing line

Please consider auscultation

To the editor:

As heartwarming as it has been to have witnessed the expansion of the journalist's consciousness regarding women's issues from a state of no doubt unwitting neglect to that of cautious attention, I must regretfully propose, after reading the March 6 Daily Texan's reporting of the issuance of Opinion No. H-251 by Atty. Gen. Hill, that women's issues be accorded benign neglect in the future. This admittedly unkind proposal is prompted by what I would suggest is gross distortion of the significance of the Attorney General's opinion on termination of state employees because of pregnancy.

Suffice it to mention briefly what newperson Criswell has overlooked. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's Guidelines on Discrimination Because of Sex (29 C.F.R. 1604, amended March 31, 1972) reflect the position of the EEOC that exclusion from employment because of pregnancy constitutes a prima facie violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. With the amendment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, the exemption of state and local governments and governmental agencies from the coverage of Title VII was removed as of March 24, 1972. Rep. Joe Allen requested the opinion on termination because of pregnancy on May 8, 1973. On April 23, 1973, the Supreme Court of the United States granted certiorari in the case of Cleveland Board of Education v. La Fleur and Cohen v.

Chesterfield County School Board. These cases were decided on Jan. 21, 1974, the court holding that mandatory termination provisions of the respective school boards' maternity rules violated the due process clause of the 14th Amendment. The chronology is condemning because, for all intents and purposes, the issue of termination because of pregnancy as well as that of permissible employment policies relating to maternity leave had been resolved once Title VII's coverage was extended to governmental agencies. That is, of course, assuming good faith compliance with the law.

To characterize Atty. Gen. Hill as having "won the hearts of many women's libbers" constitutes nothing less than reckless disregard for the hardships imposed upon those women who were terminated because an opinion did not issue until almost 10 months after it had been requested. This representation of Hill is as sophisticated in its presumption to speak for FEMINISTS(sic) as is the legal analysis found in the reasoning of the Utah Supreme Court in a recent decision denying a challenge to that state's custody laws' presumption that the mother is best suited to care for young children. The court observed that an equal protection argument against this legal presumption might have some merit where a father was "equally gifted in lactation" as the mother.

Newperson Criswell might well consider auscultation before diagnosing the hearts of women; it might even be

more reasonable to attempt to obtain a considered opinion.

Diane Van Helden
PO Drawer 12966, Capitol Station
P.S. Comment on the abuse of Schattman v. TEC would no doubt be superfluous.

Money ventures

To the editor:

It would be hard to deny that UT is one of the more prosperous universities in the United States. One has only to look at the new West Mall fountain, or our illustrious football stadium. Nevertheless, it seems strange that a school administration so in love with concrete and cement cannot even maintain and repair the roads it has already built.

Almost a year ago, Speedway was ripped up in front of Taylor Hall, for the installation of sewers. Although construction has been finished for some time, the school has shown no inclination to repair the road. This constitutes a hazard to bicyclists, as well as creating an eyesore that must certainly be visible even from the top of Frank Erwin's ivory tower.

It has been my experience that round wheels work best on flat roads, and it would seem to be a small request that the U.T. regents briefly pause in their quest for progress, and repair the damage with thirty dollars worth of asphalt.

Jim Davison
Junior, Electrical Engineer

Women's day in Austin

By LISA BAIRD

On March 8, 1908 working women crowded the streets of the Lower East Side in New York City, demanding an end to the insufferable conditions imposed upon them by the garment industry. Given the fact that the manufacture of clothing has been traditionally considered women's work, it comes as no surprise that the majority of workers in this field have always been women. And yet, other more subtle reasons are exposed in Rose Schneiderman's speech, "Senators versus Working Women," presented to the Wage Earners' Suffrage League of New York in 1912. She said:

"We have women working in foundries, stripped to the waist, if you please, because of the heat. Yet the senator says nothing about the women losing their charm. They have got to retain their charm and delicacy, and work in the foundries. Of course you know the reason they are employed in foundries is that they are cheaper and work longer hours than men. Women in the laundries, for instance, stand for 13 or 14 hours in the terrible steam and heat with their hands in hot starch. Surely these women won't lose any more of their beauty and charm by putting a ballot in a ballot box once a year than they are likely to lose standing in foundries or laundries all year round. There is no harder contest than the contest for bread, let me tell you that."

That "contest for bread" to which Schneiderman referred dissolved the myth of woman as "delicate, dependent creatures," at least as far as working women are concerned. The rest of society did hang on to the myth, however. Despite the fact that women constituted an increasingly large sector of the work force, a percentage which has been on the upswing throughout this century, women have been consistently caricatured as males' appendages and children's servants.

Women's unity, whether in the arena of labor struggles, dress reform or suffrage threatened the image of the female, which in turn threatened those glorified institutions of our country: marriage and the family. When "Mother" Jones, the famous American labor organizer of the late 19th-early-20th-Century, told women:

Letters to the editor

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"No matter what your fight, don't be ladylike," she demonstrated the need for women to abandon their socialized view of themselves, a view which by its very nature stood in the way of self-assertion and change. So besides facing the hard line antiunion industrialists, women in labor struggles have had to contend with their husbands' views of what they "should be," as well as their own deeply ingrained values. The kind of commitment which emerges despite such obstacles is strong and still growing today among working women.

If we consider the history of the last 30 years of this country, we find that there has been little correlation between the established image of women and the work in which the majority of women have actually been engaged. During WW II, the absence of men necessitated the overwhelming majority of women leaving their homes. Women had to be both the "men and women" of the family, meaning that they were money-earners and child-raisers simultaneously. At the workplace, women took over heavy jobs traditionally held by men. When the war was over and the men came home, necessity no longer ruled and the types of jobs available to women were once again limited to "female tasks."

In terms of women's image, the '50s was a period which intensified the myth of the homemaker. But the Ladies Home Journal

atmosphere that permeated the mainstream social view during the '50s had no relation to what was actually happening on the labor market. Increasing numbers of women joined the work force and have continued to do so into the '70s. Now almost half the labor force of this country are women.

Despite their numbers, however, working women's jobs are rarely stable. During the Depression, women were the first to get laid off their jobs, and we can speculate that the current recession will again result in the loss of many women's jobs. Women, however, continue to struggle. The chicano workers, mostly women, who struck for 22 months against the Farah Manufacturing Co. recently won their fight for union recognition.

In the spirit of their victory, Austin Women Workers are calling on all women to celebrate March 8 as International Women's Day. Although the holiday was inspired by the women garment workers' strike of 1908, International Women's Day has been virtually unheard of in this country while widely celebrated in other parts of the world. We in Austin Women Workers recognize it as a day for all women workers, whether they are paid workers, workers in the home or women on welfare, to commemorate their long and militant history.

Lisa Baird is a member of Austin Women Workers.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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guest viewpoint

Feedback from Austin Tomorrow

By ROSEMARY COFFMAN
The Austin Tomorrow program continues, with Phase III rapidly approaching its midpoint. Recently the City Planning Department released the results compiled from Phase II group meetings.

Most encouraging are the results released concerning the question of Austin's population. Those who tackled this area overwhelmingly agreed that our rapid rate of growth, both from natural increase and from in-migration, is a tremendous negative effect on our quality of life.

The consensus of the meetings was that changes which are destroying what we find most beautiful and satisfying about Austin are directly attributable to our rampant rate of growth. The members of Phase II cited air, water, noise and visual pollution, along with destruction of natural areas and historic and aesthetic buildings as offshoots of a burgeoning population.

The Phase II population meetings advocated that neighborhood family planning clinics be established and that birth control services of all types be made available to all

Austinites. Recognizing prevalent real estate and development interests who govern and influence those who govern, the participants suggested alternatives to such attitudes which promote growth.

Limiting campaign expenditures in city elections would lessen the effect of the big money interests (that is, those with vested concern in promoting growth) and limiting the real estate interests on the Planning Commission would end the destruction of residential neighborhoods by spot zoning.

Phase II participants recommended that in-migration (which accounts for most of our growth rate) be discouraged by eliminating incentives for new industry to come to Austin. This would include solicitation by the Austin Chamber of Commerce in The Wall Street Journal. No longer would it be able to advertise the enticing rewards of refund contracts and regressive utility rates.

Rubber-stamp manipulation
Many people, myself included, are suspicious of the entire Austin Tomorrow program. We fear being manipulated by those in the city

government who already know what results they want to come from these meetings. Then we would become nothing but a rubber-stamp body for them. The other fear is that the program will work as it is supposed to and citizen input will overwhelmingly issue a mandate to the city planners about what type of city Austinites want to live in — and that our wishes will be ignored in the Planning Department and by the final vote of the City Council on the Master Plan.

From what I have observed so far in my participation, my fear that we will be a rubber-stamp body has diminished. The people coming to the meetings are concerned, informed and determined to voice their opinions about the type of Austin they would like to see.

That the city will ignore citizen input is a fear I do not dismiss as easily. However, I feel certain there is one way to prevent this from happening — large numbers of Austinites must participate in the Austin Tomorrow program. What will happen if thousands of citizens go to their neighborhood meetings and say, for example, that they

want to discourage growth — and the council ignores their wishes?

Austin fools
The councilpeople then have called all these citizens fools, and worse, have said they do not care that they are the elected representatives of these same people — they will listen to the mandates of the real estate and development interests above all else. Angry citizens will be motivated to elect a council that will truly represent their interests.

But this pressure will only be successful if we participate in large numbers in the rest of the Phase III meetings. Last Wednesday night only 20 people showed up for a Zone 7 meeting (which includes the University area).

Austinites must attend the Phase III meetings and issue a clear mandate to the City Council concerning the type of city we want Austin to be. If we are successful in that, the council will not dare ignore our desires.

Rosemary Coffman is a Phase II member in Austin Tomorrow.

more firing line

On slaughtering the murderous gooks

To the editor:
This letter is in response to the March 7 Firing Line letter written by Quentin Elliot Jr. I don't know if you've been to Vietnam, but I have. I am very much aware of the ruthless killing by some of our most prestigious patriots. When I was abducted into the armed forces I met two guys who were more than anxious to volunteer for Vietnam duty so they could "slaughter the murderous gooks" (sic). They never made it. The Army preferred to send those who didn't want to go. But they

would have gone had they not voiced their intent so loudly. It's obvious that many with the same inane aspirations but some what less outspoken did make it. There was another guy who never took prisoners, even wounded ones. He later shot himself in the arm the night before a dangerous patrol began. There was another who would run out into the field of battle to cut the ears off the "fallen enemy." He would then send them home to his father, who saved them. (Well, before I left his father received not

only both his son's ears but his entire body, minus the scraps scattered by an RPG rocket which landed directly on his chest). My point is this: war is hell. But the most remote purpose of war is defeated when women and children are so ruthlessly killed. And brother, orders from the top have no bearing on the issue.

Aunt Sally
Streak 'em

To the editor:
While I don't approve of public immodesty, I find this

new college fad — streaking — to be much more acceptable than those that went before — breaking windows, rioting, ransacking administration offices, public use of drugs, et cetera ad nauseum. In fact, if this streaking is confined to campus where people are accustomed to the sight of girls wearing "short-shorts" and no brassieres, I am sure it will cause little harm. Heavens, there were oddballs who wanted to take me to task back when I was UT goldfish-eating champion; said it was

unnecessary cruelty to the little critters!
T.E. Bonner
Class of '34
Benefit

To the editor:
Here is a slight correction to the Kyle Benefit editorial yesterday. The workers offered themselves back Feb. 11, and there is agreement with the company on noneconomic issues. But there is still disagreement on economic issues, and no contract has been signed. And a reminder — come to the Kyle Benefit, this Sunday

night at Toad Hall at the corner of Trinity and Sixth Streets. Spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m., Greasy Wheels plays at 8:30, tickets only \$3 at the Auto Co-op or, the door.

Tony Iarrobino

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Chinese pagoda
4 Cubic meter
9 Music: as written
12 High mountain
13 Ardent
14 Greek letter
15 Rumor
17 Females
19 Before
20 Part of step
21 Need
23 Obese
24 Keen
27 Ancient
28 Drink slowly
29 Showy
30 Guido's low note
31 Seine
32 Frozen water
33 Note of scale
34 At no time
36 American essayist
37 Uncouth person
38 Traced
39 Measure of weight
40 Journey forth
41 Doctrine
43 Swiss river
44 Tasks
46 Mistakes
49 Fish eggs
50 Look fixedly
52 Hawaiian wreath
53 Affirmative
54 Former Russian rulers
55 Deposit

DOWN
1 Sailor (colloq.)
2 Beverage
3 Affix
4 Withered
5 Make lace
6 For example (abbr.)
7 Illuminated again
8 Periods of time
9 Enthusiasm
10 Definite article
11 Three-toed
16 Worthless
18 Thick
20 Knock
21 Injury
22 Change
23 Suitable
25 Evergreen tree
26 Wear away
28 Weight of India
29 High card
31 More recent
32 Electrified particle
35 Rejects
36 Vessel
37 Sings
39 Trials
40 Distant
42 Bird's home
43 War god
44 Sob
45 Garden tool
46 Be mistaken
47 Female ruff
48 Pose for portrait
51 Cooled lava

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
TOTE OAPS DOE
OMER SPAT EFT
EN REAL YET
IM AGOG DEBT
APOD EMUS ROE
VOTED BATH TIA
ETHNIC MOUTHS
NE YEAR AGREES
UNA PRAB EARS
ETNA EBON PS
TAM BRAG OG
OWE ERIE EMMA
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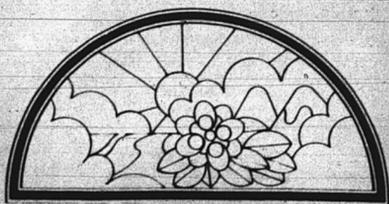
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Texas To Play Worldly Jays

By DANNY ROBBINS
Texan Staff Writer
DENTON — When Eddie Sutton and his Creighton Bluejays went to Honolulu two weeks ago, they feasted at a luau with 100 Creighton alumni.

When Sutton and the Bluejays went to northern California one week before, they were greeted by 500 other Creighton alumni, all doctors and dentists.

Sometimes, the Creighton basketball players even go to school. Sutton does not intend to coach the Globetrotters someday. He just likes to go places, meet people — and please alumni.

And Sutton knows that he could make many Creighton graduates happy with a victory over Texas in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals at 8:10 p.m. Saturday in the new Super Pit at North Texas State.

PART OF Sutton's "Join Creighton and See the World" philosophy stems from the fact that the coach wants to



Sutton

show off his nationally-ranked team in front of the 65 CU alumni clubs scattered across the country.

He also wants good high school players to hear about his 2,500-student Omaha school. "It's a big recruiting gimmick in a way," Sutton said. "Travel is an experience in itself, and we sell a lot of our athletes on this. We tell them that they will play in every city in the country, perhaps the world."

He means it quite literally. Sutton calculates that the six seniors on his team have

traveled 65,000 miles to play basketball games. Last summer, the Bluejays made a 10-city tour of Brazil, playing local teams.

The referees in Brazil were poor, and instead of booing the fans whistled at the top of their lungs. "This is one reason we play so well on the road," Sutton said. "Our kids can adjust to adverse conditions. The officiating was mediocre at best in Brazil. Our kids learned poise, and we believe we can play on the road better than most other teams."

PERHAPS THIS is why Creighton was able to upset powerful Marquette a few weeks ago in Milwaukee. It was only the second home game Marquette had lost in 101 games, and the victory thrust the Bluejays into the Top 20.

It is interesting that Creighton should beat Marquette because the two small Jesuit schools are similar. In fact, Sutton says they are "sister schools." They are located in the same province, and priests frequently travel back and forth between them.

And like Marquette, Creighton has an ambitious national recruiting program — which, of course, is strengthened by Sutton's love for airports and motels.

Nebraska high school basketball is weak, and Sutton

says only five quality college players have been graduated from the state's high schools in the last five years. One of those is Gene Harmon, currently Creighton's best player.

HARMON, A 6-6 senior forward, has been named the most valuable player on the Creighton team for the last two years, and he is the Jays' leading scorer this season, averaging 17.9 points per game.

The Texas-Creighton first round NCAA basketball game will be televised in Austin by the TV Sports Network over KTVV (channel 36) at 8:10 p.m. Saturday.

The Bluejays, who will start an experienced lineup of three seniors and two juniors, have a tremendous height advantage over Texas at the guard position. The Creighton guards are 6-4 Charles Butler and 6-7 Ralph Bobik.

The center is 6-8 Doug Brookins, who scored 25 points against Marquette.

Brookins' replacement is 7-0 sophomore Mike Heck, a substitute who Sutton says "has had his ups and downs this year." Mostly ups.

The Bluejays do not have one big rebounding star but are tall enough as a team that they are rated ninth nationally in rebounding. They are also fifth in team defense. Sutton's specialty.

THE BLUEJAYS have earned a reputation as a good man-to-man defensive team, but Sutton is changing things. "We have started our last 11 or 12 games in a zone because it allows us to play our best players longer and cut down on fouls," Sutton said.

If the Jays do use a man-to-man, Texas' Larry Robinson will probably be assigned to CU forward Ted Wuebben. Sutton, however, says he plans to use a zone defense much of the Texas game. He also used a zone against South Carolina, the team which beat the Jays Monday night before the largest Creighton basketball crowd ever in Omaha.

The Bluejays probably had trouble adjusting to the friendly fans.

Last year, the Jays were appropriately the last team to visit the original North Texas State gym, which was simply called the Pit. It seated 4,500 wild fans, all within touching distance.

NO AMOUNT of traveling experience could save Creighton in the Pit, and they lost a close game to North Texas.

"That was one of the worst places in the world to play," Sutton said. "The crowd could reach out and touch you, but the toughest part was the acoustics. That was terrible. During timeouts you could not communicate with your players."

Fortunately, the NCAA games Saturday night will be played in the modern 10,000-seat Super Pit which was opened in December, 1973.

For Sutton and the Bluejays, it would just be another trip.

UT Track To NCAA

National Indoor Championship meet.

Asst. Coach Bill Miller and 32 others will go to Denton to participate in a quadrangular meet with North Texas State, TCU and Baylor.

At Detroit, Randy

Lightfoot will compete in the 60-yard hurdles.

Don Sturgal will run the 440-yard dash.

Rudolph Griffith will compete in the 800-yard run.

Reed Fischer will run the mile.

Bishop Dolegiewicz and Dana LaDuc will compete in the shotput.

Dolegiewicz will compete in the 35-pound weight throw.

Bill Goldapp, John Craig, Mark Klonower and Paul Craig will comprise the two-mile relay team.

In Denton, the Horns should expect tough competition from Baylor, which finished second to Texas in Laredo.

As a matter of fact, the Bears defeated Texas in most of the sprinting events and have the makings of a Southwest Conference contender.

It will be the second time this year that Texas has faced North Texas State, Baylor and TCU in an outdoor meet.

If the Border Olympics were any indication (the Olympics were mainly SWC teams), then the competition will be tough indeed for the Horns to defend their SWC title.

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Gene Harmon	F 6-4	Sr.	Larry Robinson	G 6-7	Sr.		
Ted Wuebben	F 6-6	Sr.	Ed Johnson	F 6-5	Fresh.		
Doug Brookins	C 6-8	Jr.	Rich Parson	C 6-8	Fresh.		
Ralph Bobik	G 6-7	Sr.	Dan Krueger	G 5-11	Soph.		
Charles Butler	G 6-4	Jr.	Harry Larrabee	G 5-10	Sr.		

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Dear Akadama Mama:

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A. Fan

Dear A. Fan:

First off let me thank you for the wonderful weekend I had preparing to answer your letter. We really had a ball experimenting with Akadama Red, White and Plum. And the only reason I'm not still partying it up is that I had to meet a deadline for this column. There are so many ways you can enjoy Akadama. I like to think of it as the Kama Sutra of wines. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Bottoms up.

OUTRIGGER PUNCH

2 bottles Akadama White
1 can frozen concentrated limeade
1 small block of ice

Mix together in punch bowl with pineapple and lime slices. Serves approximately 10 medium size cups.

SANGRIA AKADAMA

2 bottles Akadama Red
1 quart of club soda
1/2 can frozen concentrated lemonade

Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

PLUM DUCK

1 bottle Akadama Plum
1 quart extra dry champagne
1 small block of ice

Sliced oranges and strawberries
Mix in punch bowl, serves approximately 10 medium size punch cups

AKADAMA BRASILIA

Equal parts Akadama Red and orange juice
Spritz of soda
Serve with ice

AKADAMA SPRITZER

Pour chilled Akadama Red into tall glass with ice. Add soda and stir gently.

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Ed Dalheim

The most successful professional golfer to come out of the University is not Ben Crenshaw or Tom Kite but a woman, Betsy Rawls.

Ms. Rawls is No. 3 on the all-time Ladies Professional Golf Association's victory list behind Kathy Whitworth and Mickey Wright. Ms. Rawls has won 53 tournaments since she started playing on the tour in 1951. Included among her wins are four U.S. Opens and two LPGA titles.

She started playing golf at the relatively late age of 17. "My dad was a good amateur player until he quit playing. Then when he started playing again, I started playing with him," Mrs. Rawls said.

Ms. Rawls came to the University in 1946, and in 1949 she started taking lessons from Harvey Penick at the Austin Country Club. He has been her instructor ever since. "I heard that he was the best coach around so I got a \$3 half-hour lesson from him, and I've been going on that \$3 for 25 years," she said.

Ms. Rawls graduated from the University in 1950 with a Phi Beta Kappa in physics. While she was a student, there was no women's golf team and few other women players. She played four or five times a week with whomever she could get a game. Most of the time she played with members of the Texas men's golf team. Included among the Texas golfers was current Texas Golf Coach George Hannon.

"Betsy was a real fine player, but she couldn't compete with the men because she couldn't hit the ball as far as them," Hannon said, recalling playing with Ms. Rawls.

Mismatched

Ms. Rawls feels that the new NCAA rule allowing women to compete with men is not much of a step for women in sports. "I don't think women can compete with men. I've never known a woman that could play on a Texas team. Women simply don't have the strength that the men do. It is like a five-foot basketball player playing against seven-footers," she said.

"Women should have their own teams," she continued. "When I went to Texas, there weren't enough women golfers to have a team, but now there are, and I think it is great that they have a team but they should also be getting scholarships."

"Texas (the state) has a lot of fine women golfers, and a lot of them would go to Texas if they gave scholarships. I am frequently asked by young players where they can go to school on a golf scholarship, but unfortunately there aren't many schools that give them," she said.

"I think the neglect of women's sports has been ridiculous. Women have always loved sports, but society has frowned upon competition among women. A lot of women have been cheated, and a lot of talented women have missed a lot of pleasure," she added.

Women's athletics on the professional level has been

quicker to undergo change than at the collegiate level. Like in all sports, television has been the biggest growth factor. "TV has given women's golf and tennis acceptance, recognition and over-all increased growth," Ms. Rawls pointed out. "More young girls now want to play sports because of TV, and the growth will be continued because of the new interest."

On the women's professional golf tour, prize money has grown from \$60,000 when Ms. Rawls first started to over \$1,800,000 for this year. There also are twice as many tournaments and a chance to travel to other countries.

The purses for women are going up thanks to Sears, Colgate, Sealy, Faberge and other sponsors that have discovered the women's tour as a tax write-off. This new sponsorship has resulted in bigger purses and a bigger overall growth percentage-wise than the men's tour has in the last few years.

"We're not making as much as the men, but I am happy with the purses. I don't think that we should make as much as the men because they have more appeal. They are more spectacular, and more men play than do women and it is the men that pay to go to tournaments," she said.

Outside money for the top women golfers is nowhere near what the top men earn. "Our girls haven't wanted to do that many endorsements because we don't have the stamina, ego or motivations commercially that the top men have."

Even with the expansion of purses and endorsements, only 30 women a year can break even on the tour. That is based on a minimum of \$10,000 in prize money and still cuts corners, according to Ms. Rawls.

Women Caddies

Japan has instituted a new twist to golf that Ms. Rawls would like to see spread to the United States — women caddies. "Ninety percent of the caddies in Japan are women. They carry the bags on carts, but they do just as good a job as the men and sometimes better," she said.

"We are starting to have women caddies in the U.S., and I think we should have more. I'd rather have them than a lot of the ones we have," Ms. Rawls said. "They could be women golfers or just women that want to caddy."

When the tour halts during December and January, Ms. Rawls resides in Lakeway with friend and fellow golfer Betsy Cullen. They have stayed there for the last six years. "We like Lakeway because people leave us alone and we can play all the golf and get all the exercise that we want and still be close to Austin," she said.

Ms. Rawls' last victory came in last year's Tucson Open and she is still playing well, but she doesn't plan to play forever. "I plan to play for a few more years and gradually cut down, as long as I can make a living and still enjoy golf I'll play it. Eventually, I would like to go into teaching it. I'd hate to quit now and miss the trips to Japan and Great Britain that the tour has been making."

Longhorns To Visit Rice

UT, Owls Tied for Conference Lead

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

HOUSTON — The Texas baseball team will be taking Rice seriously when it travels to Houston to play the Owls in a single game at 3 p.m. and in a doubleheader Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

A game with the Owls' football or basketball teams is considered by many Longhorn fans to be the closest thing to an off day. But Rice's baseball team, which has won eight games in a row, is a Southwest Conference contender.

Last weekend Rice won three games from SMU, 18-2, 5-0 and 4-2. Meanwhile, Texas was beating the University of Houston, 8-7, 6-2 and 20-3. The weekend sweeps left the Horns and Owls tied with Texas A&M for the SWC lead. All three have 3-0 conference records.

THE STRENGTH of the Owls, who are 8-2 for the season, is their pitching. Their team ERA is below the 1.89 posted by Texas' pitchers. They also have not allowed an earned run in their last five games. In the first game of a Tuesday doubleheader against Texas Lutheran College, Rice's Larry Reneau, Tim Holder and Ralph Cooley combined for a no-hitter.

Mike Pettit (2-0) and Reneau (2-1) will definitely start for the Owls this weekend while either Bruce Henley (3-0), a defensive back

for the Rice football team, or freshman lefthander Holder (1-0) will start the third game.

Texas will use senior Rick Burley (4-0) on Friday and sophomores Jim Gideon (5-0) and Richard Wortham (3-0) on Saturday.

"Pettit may be the most experienced outstanding pitcher in the conference," Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson said. "He's beat us. He's beat everybody in the SWC."

The Texas-Rice baseball games will be broadcast live at 3 p.m. Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday on KORE-AM (1370).

PETTIT AND Henley are two of the Rice pitchers who helped Rice sweep the Horns when Texas played the Owls in Houston two years ago. Those four losses are the only defeats the Horns have suffered to Rice since Gustafson became the Texas coach.

Gustafson feels the Longhorns must have good pitching to win against Rice.

"I think our pitching is finally starting to come around for us," Gustafson said. "We've had at least one good pitching performance in each of our last five games."

Since Martin Flores (3-0) will not be able to pitch before next weekend because of a hyper-extended elbow, Gustafson said Bobby Cuellar (1-0) will probably be used if a

reliever is needed. Against Houston, Gideon won two games in relief.

"FLORES IS in a splint strictly for mobility purposes," Gustafson said. "Speaking optimistically, the soonest he can pitch again will be against Texas Tech next Saturday."

While Texas' pitching has improved, its hitting has declined. Before the Houston series, the Horns were batting .373. Now the team average is .349. However, Gustafson is not exactly worried over those few lost points.

"We've cooled off some, but that's to be expected," he said. "I don't think we've slumped off that much. We couldn't hit that well forever."

Rice is hitting .244 as a team. The Owl's leading hitters are second baseman

Ted Nowak, .385, and designated hitter Phil Costa, .375. None of their other starters are batting over .300.

SEVEN OF the Longhorn regulars are batting higher than that mark. Keith Moreland, sophomore third baseman, still leads Texas with a .524 average followed by senior Rick Bradley who is hitting .422.

Gustafson considers the Rice series to be the most important so far this year for his 17-0 team.

"Rice is a real contender and a fine ball club," he said. "They're a veteran club. They've only lost one starter from last year."

Other Texas sports teams may find the Owls amusing, but the Horns baseball team isn't laughing at them. At least not until after they've played them.

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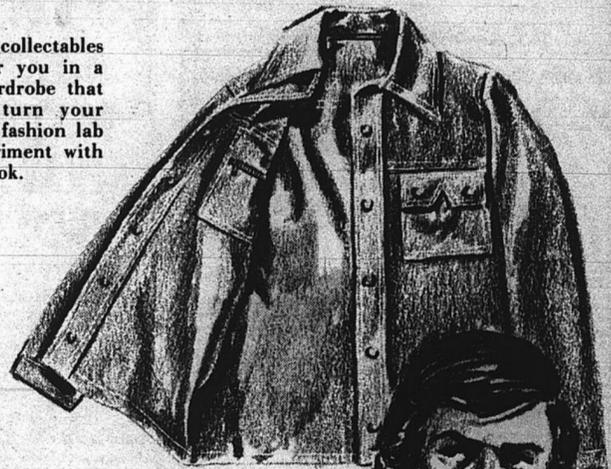
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SMU Leads Swimming

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texan Staff Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — After the first day of competition in last year's Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, the SMU Mustangs felt they had not been properly prepared for the meet.

Last season Texas was trailing SMU by only a few points after the first day and was within striking distance of the Mustangs.

However, in this year's SWC competition SMU did away with any thoughts people might have had about their giving up their 17-year hold on the SWC championship.

SMU thoroughly dominated the first day of competition and took a commanding 135-point lead over second place Texas A&M Thursday night. Texas, meanwhile, struggled to get 59 points and finish in fourth place.

If the meet wasn't decided in the first event of the night when SMU took first, second and third in the 500-yard freestyle, the Mustangs completely wrapped matters up when they finished first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth in the next event, the 200-yard individual medley.

"I think Texas is down," SMU Swim Coach George McMillion said afterward. "When we beat (Dick) Worrel in the first event, I think it took

a lot out of them and gave our guys a lift at the same time."

Texas Coach Pat Patterson disagreed. "I don't think that at any one point things turned around one way or the other," he said. "Our whole goal was to come here and swim tired and do the best we can."

"You know what our goals are," he continued. "We're trying to do well nationally because we know anything we do here will still only get us second place."

If SMU did suffer a defeat, it came in their attempt to letter the first woman in SWC history.

Sophomore Christine Looch could manage only a ninth place finish in one-meter diving, falling three short of sixth place which is what she needed to earn an SMU athletic letter.

"The only real disappointment for me is that I didn't do as well as I could have in the preliminaries," Ms. Looch said. "I didn't come here to letter."

Ms. Looch will have one more chance to letter when three-meter diving competition begins Saturday. "I think I do better in three meter anyway," she said.

However, Ms. Looch's performance was overshadowed by the SMU diving team's domination. The Mustangs finished one through five and came close to sweeping the diving. Only

Arkansas' Dick Ferrif kept the Mustangs from total domination.

"I was surprised at how well some of our people did," SMU Diving Coach Bryan Robbins said. "We did so well. We just missed a clean sweep by .85. And Christine, well she just kept everybody's spirits up."

The only event SMU did not win first place in was the 50-yard freestyle. Arkansas' fine sprinter Doug Wilnes edged out Texas Tech's Bob Aberson with a :21.53.

In what was expected to be a record breaking conference meet, only two SWC records fell during the first day of competition.

SMU freshman Paul Hove set a new conference record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:38.34. And SMU's Richard Hess set a new SWC record in the 200-yard individual medley with a 1:54.75.

However, things will get better for Texas. Before competition ends Saturday night Texas will move into second place ahead of Arkansas and Texas A&M which currently are second and third.

Patterson knows it, too. "I think we're a little down right now," he said. "We're going to finish second, but it's going to be a little more difficult than we thought it would be."

"I'm a little disappointed, but I know things will get better."

Sports Shorts

Tennis Team Blanks St. Ed's

The Texas tennis team shut out St. Edward's University Wednesday 9-0 for the second time this season on the St. Edward's campus.

In the No. 1 singles, Jim Bayless started the Texas rout by easily beating Trey King, 6-2, 6-4. Second seeded Bill Fisher had a slightly tougher time, but defeated John Wadell 6-4, 6-4.

In other singles competition Paul Wiegand defeated St. Ed's John Whitmier, 6-0, 6-3 and Tommy Roberts defeated Gary Lane 6-2, 6-2. Texas' Robert Campbell defeated Tom Sullock, 6-1, 6-1 and Eddie Blanton completed the Texas' singles sweep by

winning 6-1, 6-1 over David Abraham.

In doubles, the No. 1 team of Bayless-Fisher beat King-Lane, 6-2, 7-5. Roberts-Campbell shut out St. Ed's combination of Waddell-Whitmier, 6-0, 6-0, and Blanton and Brad Camp defeated Sullock-Abraham, 6-1, 6-2.

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Basketball Association awarded Thursday a franchise to New Orleans for the 1974-75 season. Kennedy declined comment on reports that the rival American Basketball Association was planning a consolidation of its league as

preparation for merger with the NBA.

AUSTIN (AP) — The absence of Houston Wheatley from the state schoolboy basketball tournament this year could enable explosive Dallas South Oak Cliff to regain the Class 4A title for that city.

Wheatley won last year and has captured three other titles since it joined the University Interscholastic League in 1968.

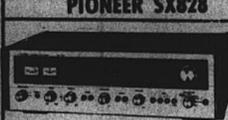
This year the Wildcats fell to Houston Worthing 100-99 in bidistrict but Worthing lost to Houston Kashmere 91-90.

which will represent the Houston region at the tournament.

South Oak Cliff shocked previously unbeaten Corsicana 86-64 at regional, and Corsicana Coach Jerry Matthews said, "I've been coaching 13 years in high school and I've never seen talent like that. I hope I get talent like that some day."

The University women's gymnastic team will close out their season at the State Championships Friday and Saturday at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

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PANASONIC TX3600 TUNER	330.00	221.00	30%
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DC4 hinged dustcover			
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briefs: Bentsen To Speak

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will speak on "The Challenge of Watergate" at 2 p.m. Monday in the Union Junior Ballroom. The speech is sponsored by the Union Ideas and Issues Committee and the UT Young Democrats. There is no admission charge.

Mexico Photo Trip

A photographic backpacking trek into Copper Canyon of Mexico's Sierra Madre over spring break still has openings.

The deadline for applying is Thursday. There are still 15 positions open, and the cost is \$99.

Students interested in the March 29 to April 7 trip should contact the Austin Natural Science Center at 472-4523 to apply.

Kite Contest

One of the oldest rites of spring will flourish Sunday in the 40th annual Zilker Park Kite Tournament.

Registration for the events begins at 2 p.m. This year's categories include highest, steadiest, with and without a tail, most active, strongest pulling, smallest, most unusual, largest and a 50-yard dash.

To be eligible for judging, kites must be home-made, but

not necessarily by the person flying them. Contestants may enter one kite per event and may enter every event if they enter a different kite in each.

Federal Exams

Federal Service Employment examinations will be given at 1 p.m. Saturday in Geology Building 100. Students interested in taking the exam must go by the Student Financial Aids Office, 2608 Whitis Ave., to register.

Parents Course

A six-session seminar on parenthood will be offered by the University's Counseling-Psychological Services Center beginning March 18.

The program will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union Building 334.

The two-hour discussions will focus on areas such as communicating and showing affection to children, said Louis Wackerle, counseling intern.

Those wishing to register for the discussion should talk to Wackerle or Evelyn Parker, the other person conducting the program, in West Mall Office Building 303 next week. A \$3 fee will be charged to purchase a book for the course.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CLO AWARDS for the year's best commercials, will be shown at the Academic Center Auditorium from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is 50 cents.

CARD CENTER will be closed Friday because of the State High School Basketball Tournament.

JEWISH STUDENTS are reminded that Sabbath candle lighting time is 7:16 p.m.

KUMON'S CAPITAL GALLERY will focus on State financing of higher education at 8 p.m. Friday.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE is extending the deadline for applications for full-time summer employment to March 15. To be eligible, students must be single, dependent and live with parents during summer.

RADHA-KRISHNA TEMPLE will have a free feast and festival at 5 p.m. Saturday at 1003 E. 14th St.

BASS will discuss concentration and time use at noon Friday in Jester Center A332. Pre-enrollment is not necessary.

UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE will sponsor a Lower Guadalupe River canoe trip Friday and Saturday. Meet at 5 p.m. Friday at the East Mall fountain. Admission is \$7.50 and bring your own food.

MEETINGS
PHASE III AUSTIN TOMORROW NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Zone 2; from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Webb 6th Grade Center, 601 E. St. Johns Road.

PHASE III AUSTIN TOMORROW NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Zone 4; from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Brooke Elementary, 3100 E. 4th St.

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. Friday to make final plans for Walter Cronkite's appearance Saturday.

JUNIOR FELLOWS will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at 3015 West Ave. for dinner and discussion.

MEXICAN STUDENTS will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the International Office to decide their purposes.

TABLETOP GENERALS will meet at 1:05 p.m. Sunday in the Union Junior Ballroom to play war games.



Stoned Again

Rocks awaiting use in the West Mall construction form an odd pattern with steps of the Main Building.

—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Sleverson

Suspension Possible Penalty

Pressured Students Try Plagiarism

By BEN KING JR.

It's 2 a.m., the proverbial "10-page typed report" is due in the morning and with only five pages written, the situation calls for drastic measures.

The pressured student takes a chance and copies the rest of the information out of a book just to get it over with — after all, the last time the book was checked out was 1962, and there's no way the professor could possibly recognize the

information.

But when the paper is returned instead of seeing the "C" hoped for, there is a note to see the dean of students about the "F" in the course received for plagiarism.

The dean of students defines plagiarism as "the appropriation, buying, receiving as a gift or obtaining by any other means another's work and the unacknowledged incorporation of that work in

one's own written work offered for credit," Lawrence Franks, associate dean of students, said Thursday.

During the fall semester, Franks said, four students were reported for plagiarism and an average of 18 cases is handled each year.

"There are those who believe any scholastic violation should result in suspension, but this is too harsh for a first offense, so the student is usually given an

"F" in the course and put on disciplinary probation," Franks said.

Most plagiarists' downfall is inconsistency of the style and content of their papers.

"The professor can usually tell when something has been lifted, when he's reading a paper with a number of grammar and spelling mistakes, and he suddenly comes to three paragraphs where everything falls perfectly into place," Franks said.

"Professors can also be

tipped off if a student used material the professor is familiar with," Franks added.

After a student has been reported by his professor, he is always given a chance to answer if the facts are in dispute.

"Over-all, I think the number of cases of scholastic dishonesty we handle are small for an institution this size, but I don't believe the cases we handle are the only instances of academic dishonesty on this campus."

School Facilities Inspected

Results of a building quality survey of campus facilities will be submitted to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, at its meeting Friday in San Antonio.

The survey was authorized by the board to assess junior and senior college campus facilities and analyze repair and rehabilitation costs.

Results of the study will assist the Coordinating Board, the Legislative Budget Board and the governor's office in evaluating and estimating future repair and rehabilitation needs of Texas institutions, Dr. Norma Foreman, director of publications for the board,

said Wednesday. The one-year study has been jointly conducted by Texas Tech University and Tarrant

County Junior College, under the general direction of the Coordinating Board and its staff.

Union Sets Bike Ride

The Texas Union will sponsor a bicycle ride to the Capitol Saturday morning to encourage legislators to give financial and legal support to bicycling in the state.

The ride will begin at 10 a.m. in front of Littlefield Fountain.

At the Capitol, U.S. rep. J. J. (Jake) Pickle and former Asst. County Atty. Mike Renfro will speak at a rally to seek legislative support for more bike trails, paths and recreational areas and possible bike lanes to run along side of highways.

Bicycle associations joining the ride include the Great Southwestern Overland Bicycle Association and the Capitol Bicycle Racing Association.

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Deadline Approaches For UT Writing Contests

Aspiring student essayists, poets and writers have until Monday to enter nine writing contests being sponsored by the English department.

The department's Creative Writing Committee will judge the manuscripts and announce the results "as soon as possible after Monday," Dr. Ambrose Gordon, committee chairman, said Wednesday.

"Dozens and dozens of students have entered, but it is impossible to tell exactly how many because entrants can submit as many manuscripts as they like or enter more than one contest," he said.

Prizes will be awarded for poetry, short stories and critical essays, with a special prize for the best work in any genre.

Poetry categories are:

- The Academy of American Poets Contest — \$100 for the best poem or poems by a University student.
- Georgia B. Lucas Poetry Contest — \$50 first place, \$30 second place, and \$20 third place awards for the best poem by an undergraduate student.
- Christopher Morley Memorial Award — \$50 first, \$30 second and \$20 third place prizes for the best work by a graduate student.
- The Joanne Thaman Memorial Award — \$50 for the best poem written by any University student.

• The Bruce Triesche Memorial Poetry Award — \$50 for the best poem or group of poems by any student or ex-student.

Short story categories include:

- The Hemphill Short Story Contest — a \$50 first prize and \$20 second prize for the best story written by an undergraduate student.
 - The Co-Op Short Story Contest — \$50 first place and \$20 second place prizes for the best short story by a graduate student.
 - Other contests are:
 - The Co-Op Critical Essay Contest — A \$50 first place and \$20 second place prize for the best essay by an undergraduate student that analyzes, interprets or evaluates one or more of an author's works. The manuscript must be less than 3,000 words.
 - The Annie Irvine Writing Prize — an award for the best over-all work in any category; prize, \$100.
- All manuscripts must have a title and must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the title and the author's name, address, Social Security number and classification. The title and the contest must be written on the outside of the envelope.
- The manuscripts must be turned in to the Department of English office, Parlin Hall 110, by Monday.

Retarded Enter Olympics

'No Losers' at Cowboy Race

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

The Olympic motto states glory is not in winning but in having competed. Thanks to the Texas Cowboys, 1,000 to 1,500 retarded persons, most of them youths, will have a chance to participate in an Olympics of their own again this year.

The Texas Cowboys Special Olympics will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Veterans Field at McCallum High School.

The Special Olympics has been held in the Austin area for the last five years but was almost canceled this year because of the difficulty in finding local sponsors.

"In the past, we had sponsored a single team at the Special Olympics," Cowboy Chairman Kevin Hodges said Thursday. "When it appeared that there would be no event

this year, we decided to make the entire Olympics our annual spring project."

Although the Cowboys will conduct the Olympics, several local politicians, running back Fred Willis and wide receiver Eddie Hinton of the Houston Oilers will join them for the opening ceremonies.

Willis and Hinton will help the participants and will conduct a football clinic about noon. Mel Pennington, sportscaster of KTTV-TV sports, will be the announcer.

The Cowboys are asking for a \$1 donation to help defray expenses.

Hodges said there would be

no losers at the Special Olympics. "Some of the kids are so retarded that it may take them two minutes to complete 100 yards," he said.

"But when he finishes the race, he is immediately picked up and given a ribbon and the kid beams. For many of them it is often the first victory in their lives."

"Austin has one of the largest number of retarded kids per capita in the nation," Hodges said. "Working with them is something that can't be put into words. You just have to be there to see how much these Olympics mean to these kids."

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Austin Tomorrow Input 'Adequate'

Low Zone Meeting Attendance Causes Concern

Although only 20 persons showed up at a recent Austin Tomorrow zone meeting for the University area, spokesmen in the City Planning Department feel community input has been quite adequate.

Joe Ferguson, communications coordinator of the Austin Tomorrow program, said attendance at neighborhood assemblies depends mostly on citizen

volunteers in specific zones who inform community members of upcoming meetings.

Speaking of advanced publicity methods for these meetings, Ferguson said, "I don't think there is anything that hasn't been tried."

Volunteers, in an effort to advertise zone meetings, have worked with the public schools, obtained names from precinct lists and even asked Boy Scout troops to distribute leaflets, he added.

One method of assuring a good attendance at meetings is for citizen volunteers to "get in solid" with an existing neighborhood organization,

such as a church group or Parent-Teachers Association, Ferguson explained.

Out of 10 different zones in the program, attendance for meetings is lightest in East Austin.

"People in this area have seen government programs before and are skeptical of them. We have to fight this skepticism," Ferguson said.

Coordinators of the Austin Tomorrow program are

concerned that citizens may lose interest in the goals concept once the neighborhood meetings are completed at the end of April.

"People need to see the results of their efforts," Ferguson said. Another spokesman for the program added, "Once we have people involved we have to be sure we don't drop them."

For this reason, plans are being made to recall the Goals Assembly in May, Tracy

Watson, supervisor of advanced planning for the city, explained.

The Goals Assembly, established by the City Council, is a group of 25 individuals representing the 10 different zones of the city program.

Watson said the group would act as individuals rather than as an assembly in refining the master plan for Austin's future development.



Jerry Aulds

The gasoline shortage damned near missed me. In December, my '63 Chevy expired after 125,000 miles, so while the motoring public laid siege to local service stations, I walked, stole bus transfers and bummed rides.

But early this month, the old Chevy made a miracle recovery and I was plunged into the Saturday morning gas lottery for procrastinators.

After two hours, bumping and lurching in a line which wound toward infinity, salvation appeared in the form of an old Panhandle memory ... the Oklahoma Credit Card.

The Oklahoma Credit Card, a short length of siphon hose, was first issued in the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle where the long, empty highway distances between dances and drive-ins strained the resources of Panhandle teenagers.

While the line inched forward, my mind drifted back to those Saturday night forays, and my first introduction to the Oklahoma Credit Card.

We had a rattling, but serviceable, '52 Ford, an empty gas tank, a dance 50 miles away and \$1.35 cash money, between the five of us.

The car owner wanted to know, "How come you guys never have any money?"

Because he kept us broke supplying him

with beer and gas for his car, we told him. "Hey, why don't we fill up at Hank's and tell him we'll settle up later."

Because we still owed Hank \$5 from the last time.

One guy said he knew a place we could get "drip" gasoline.

"Hell no," said the car owner, "that stuff will ruin my car. Besides it stinks, and we couldn't get a girl to ride in a stinking car."

We all nodded agreement to the logic, although his mother and sister were the only females who had ever ridden in the car.

Still, being prepared was important. Finally, one guy who was interested in physics, told us about the siphon hose.

"You mean gas will run uphill and into our tank?" we asked skeptically.

When he started spouting phrases like "differences in pressure," we cut him off. We still didn't believe, but time was running out.

A scream and a blasting horn dragged me from the past. The line in front had opened up, but a station attendant came down the road carrying a "Sold Out" sign.

We made the dance after siphoning a tankful from my father's car. But no one would dance with me. One girl said I smelled like gasoline.

No Extension

Spring Break Unchanged

There are no plans to extend the spring break an additional day to compensate for Sunday closing of gasoline stations, Dr. Robert D. Mettlen, University executive assistant to the president, said Thursday.

Mettlen's remarks were in response to action taken by the Council of Deans at Texas Tech University, extending their spring break one day, to include Monday, April 1.

"The decision to include the Monday was made since students in the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas would be unable to make the return trip on one full tank of gas, and Sunday traveling

would be impossible," Bee Zeek director of information services at Tech, said.

"Our situation is different though," Mettlen said. "Most University of Texas students come from Dallas, Tarrant, Bexar and Harris Counties, all less than one full tank away. I don't see that a great number of students would be inconvenienced."

If an extension were to be made, it would come through the University Calendar Committee, he added.

A member of the Calendar Committee, Dr. David E. Hershey, director of admissions, said the calendar stands as is, and there had been no discussion of any change. "A change is not

of the question, but I feel it is rather doubtful."

No change is being considered at Texas A&M University, either, Dr. John J. Koldus III, A&M vice-president for student services, said.

The University's week-long spring break begins April 1. Classes resume Monday, April 8.

Rogers Selected Chicago Speaker

Dr. Lorene Rogers, vice-president of the University, has been chosen to present a paper at the 29th national conference of the American Association for Higher Education (AAHE) in Chicago Monday.

The theme of the conference

is "Learning in an Open Society," and Dr. Rogers' topic will be "Taking Care of the Intermittent Graduate Students."

AAHE is a member organization of individual students, administrators, faculty and interested citizens concerned with clarifying and

resolving critical issues in postsecondary education.

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Register 9-5, Union 342

Lower Legislative Age Limits Urged Election Change Proposed

By ROGER DOWNING
Changing the proposed constitution to allow 18- to 20-year-olds to run for the Legislature was urged Thursday by the Organization for the Right to Run (ORR).

State Representative Ron Waters of Houston was forced to cancel an appearance on the subject but issued a written statement in support of the ORR.

In his statement Waters said "It is now time to adjust the age qualification for those who make the law ... It is a flagrant violation of section 3 of the Texas Bill of Rights that some adults can make law, while others cannot."

Constitution states that a candidate for state representative must be 21 and 25 for a state senator. ORR wants to change section 3 to read any Texas voter who meets the state's residency requirements can run for the Legislature.

Steve Fuqua, University freshman and president of ORR, said it is up to the voters to decide if an 18- to 20-year-old candidate is competent to run for office.

In a written statement to the delegates of the Constitutional Convention, ORR stated, "By giving 18- to 20-year-olds the right to be elected to public office, you will pour some much-needed life and new ideas into the

Legislature. The 18- to 20-year-olds will be able to produce new, innovative ideas and concepts because young people are able to believe that changes can be made to better society."

Karen Cook, vice-president of ORR, said the organization's main support in the Legislature has come from Houston's Rep. Ben Reyes. Fuqua, 18, added that ORR also has the support of 22 other legislators including Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin.

ORR is petitioning to get 50,000 signatures supporting its cause.

Besides the state legislature, ORR also has plans to introduce its proposal to the AFL-CIO, University Young Democrats, the Student Senate and the Texas Student Lobby Association.

Groups To Salute Women's Day

Two Austin women's organizations have planned activities this weekend to celebrate the 63rd anniversary of International Women's Day.

Women United has scheduled a patio lunch at noon Friday on the Union Building is planned for

Political Roundup

Sissy Lists Finances

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, contrasted Thursday her extensive personal financial statement with Gov. Dolph Briscoe's disclosure, saying the governor's statement conforms to the letter but not the spirit of the law.

Ms. Farenthold discussed the financial statements at a Thursday Capitol news conference.

In her statement filed Wednesday, Mrs. Farenthold listed hers and her husband's combined net worth at \$314,684, including \$200,000 in jewelry.

While Briscoe noted only assets, mostly in estimated figures, Mrs. Farenthold included and itemized her total liabilities and 1972 income tax return.

In a press conference Monday following the filing of his statement, Briscoe, replying to a question whether such a general financial statement would be sufficient to obtain a loan from one of his banks, laughingly said, "Absolutely not."

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Patio to open its celebration, said member Peggy Westmoreland. Friday night there will be a party for women at 3106 Duval St., apartment 301, and a series of eight panel discussions at the Union Building is planned for Saturday.

Panels on Affirmative Action and Women in Politics will be held in Union Building 329 and 330, respectively, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., a discussion of "Alternatives to Traditional Roles" will be held in Union Building 330 and a panel on "Minority Women" will be in Union Building 325.

"Legal Problems and University Problems" will be considered in Union Building 330 and 329, respectively, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. A panel concerning "Women and Our Bodies" will be held in Union Building 325 from 4 to 5:30 p.m., while "Women in Employment" will be discussed in Union Building 329 at the same time.

In addition to the activities scheduled by Women United, Austin Women Workers has planned activities. There will be a sack lunch picnic on the Capitol grounds at noon Friday, a slide show in Union Building 334 from 1 to 2 p.m. and a film, "Salt of the Earth," following the slide show.

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Kendricks 'Does Good'

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

"Everybody's doing good," Eddie Kendricks said of himself and his former group, the Temptations. "That's what it's all about... doing good."

Kendricks did real good Thursday night in Municipal Auditorium. The lithe, ultra-tenor literally had his audience in tears, reminiscent of earlier days, when he sang with the Temps.

"But don't associate me with the Temps," Kendricks said before the show. "I believe in myself and I'm on my own, singing my music. They're doing pretty good with their own."

KENDRICKS has been on his own for more than three years now, and his manager promised his new album, "Boogie Down," will be a million-seller. The single version of "Boogie Down" already is.

At 34, Kendricks admits he's getting weary of constant one-nighters. "But everybody gets tired," he said.

"In the end, the people are the judge," Kendricks said. That goes for everybody. If I get up there and sing something the crowd doesn't particularly like, then I'm just like any other scared singer."

But when he took the stage, Kendricks was far from a scared singer.

AFTER A warmup number by the Young Senators, Kendricks' backup band, HE came out, welcomed by screams and shrieks.

Opening the show with "Change in Mind," Kendricks wasted no time winning the eager crowd over. He sang while moving from left to right and back again, swooping over so the frantic females in the crowd could catch a glimpse of his smile or a wink.

Another song, "Darling Come Back Home," and Kendricks was in total command. He belonged in the driver's seat, for his performance was excellent.

Gonna Make You Love Me" and "Get Ready."

He moved into a sweet love song, "I'm Still in Love With You."

All of a sudden, a single woman approached the stage, half-blind with tears. As corny as it was, Kendricks got down on his knees, held her hand and sang the remainder of the song gazing into her overflowing eyes.

BUT THAT'S Kendricks' style... strictly for lovers. In fact, he made love to the entire crowd Thursday night.

He sang "Keep on Truckin'," one of his current hits and brought the crowd to life for the finale, shaking hands as he passed across the stage again.

And when he came back for "Boogie Down," his encore, the crowd became hysterical, dancing, singing and, as it had all night, screaming.

Even though Kendricks played for just short of an hour, the people in the crowd knew they had been loved.

Corny maybe, but undeniably Kendricks.

"I'd now like to sing you a few songs I had the pleasure of making famous with the Temptations," Kendricks said. More shrieks.

The Temptations medley consisted of "Just My Imagination," "The Way You Do the Things You Do," "The Girl's Alright With Me," "I'm

'Merchant' Unsettling Film

"Merchant of Four Seasons," directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder; presented by Cinema 40; Friday and Saturday in Jester Auditorium.

By VALENTIN ALMENDAREZ

"Merchant of Four Seasons" is a small but quite unsettling film. The plot is simple, detailing the life of a German laborer and how he simple decides that he does not wish to live any longer. Since the plot is open to melodramatic excess, it might be expected that the film would be a shallow condemnation of modern society or whatever evils would drive a man to his death. Rainer Werner Fassbinder, the director, has not made just another mindless variant on a banal story line but has, instead, made a film which consciously plays against the conventions of his mundane plot.

Fassbinder uses the story which sets out to explain how an action evolved from the life of the character, but what he finds is not the neat patterns which most films mining this plot find. He reveals a mystery at the heart of Hans Epp's (Hans Hirschmuller) life. From the opening of the film, in which Hans is being berated by his mother for coming back alive from the Foreign Legion and she tells him that he will never be any good, an uneasiness is set up in the audience as we are not quite sure whether this is a parody or straight drama.

Fassbinder shares similarities with the French New Wave, especially with Godard, in that they too played off of genre conventions in their films. Even his influences are not sacred, as in the scene where Hans and his wife make love. It is almost as fragmented as the same type of scene in "The Married Women," but instead of the cool aestheticized treatment of the

lovers which we got in Godard's film, Fassbinder shows hairy, real bodies. In fact, the ending of the film, while moving in its own right, may be seen as a reductio ad absurdum of Godard's penchant for ending many of his films with the image of a person staring out into the camera, except Fassbinder has three people staring ahead and not moving.

Fassbinder is not just playing off established conventions to be thought avant garde. By constantly unsettling our expectations of how to react to the information we are shown, we can never be sure that the information we see about Hans has any direct connection with his actions. If this were a typical genre piece, the facts that his mother thinks that he is a disgrace, his true love has rejected him because he is only a fruit seller, and that his wife was planning to leave him until he had his heart attack would be rationale enough for his decision to quit living. Yet by the style (which is an elliptical chronology fragmented by flashbacks) and tone of the film, these reasons remain only facts.

The problem with Fassbinder lies in the fact that he is still not sure where he wishes to go with his technique. He creates a hermetically sealed world which is concerned only with itself. What is missing is a feeling of daring on his part. While this does not keep "Merchant of Four Seasons" from being one of the most accomplished pieces of film making that I have seen lately, it could become a problem for him in his later work. However, right now "Merchant of Four Seasons" hopefully signals the end of the almost 40 years of stagnation which has blighted the German cinema and marks Fassbinder as one of the most important young directors working in films.

Drama Department to Present 'Falstaff'

A special English version of Giuseppe Verdi's lyric comedy, "Falstaff," will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday, Tuesday, Thursday and March 16 by University students.

Walter Ducloux, director of the Opera Theatre, will stage

his second work in "opera buffa." The central figure in the work was created by Verdi and librettist Arrigo Boito as an amalgam of Shakespeare's two Falstaffs. The noble aspects of the old rogue, brought out in "Henry IV" are set into the plot of the "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Tickets are on sale at the University Box Office in Hogg Auditorium at \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for nonstudents. Seats may be reserved between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Bromberg Powerful

(Editor's Note: Dean Ornish spoke with contemporary singer and composer David Bromberg after Bromberg's performance Wednesday night at Castle Creek. Herein, Bromberg relates his impressions of his new band and his unique musical style. Bromberg will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Castle Creek.)

By DEAN ORNISH

The people at Castle Creek consider David Bromberg's band "the tightest band ever to play here." Bromberg said,

"I consider this the best group of musicians I've ever played with." One is worth the price of admission alone: the "walking trumpet," Bob Gurland, who using only his voice sounds better than most trumpeters play, one has to see it to believe it. Billy Novick on reeds, Tony Markeliss on bass, and fiddler Jay Ungar are all outstanding. It is a familiar phenomenon to see other noted Austin musicians join in as the evening progresses.

BROMBERG developed musically in the Village during the early Sixties. His incredible guitar ability made him a much sought-after musician with the likes of Dylan, Jerry Jeff Walker and

Jerry Garcia. He began playing on his own when, "I just decided to give it a fling 'cause I was writing songs and I felt like singing them. I had been kind of intimidated about singing until Biff Rose became popular, and he didn't have as much singing as I did. But he got away with it, and I enjoyed it, and I figured, well, if he can get away with it I can get away with it. I'm getting better as a singer."

His long experience with other musicians manifests itself in an incredible stage presence and communication with the audience. Unlike many others' performances, a Bromberg concert can be attended repeatedly without

becoming boring, since his performances are so spontaneous. Bromberg will often launch into unrehearsed material. His repertoire is amazingly large and diverse, and his sensitivity to the audience allows each choice to be appropriate to the prevailing mood.

It is difficult to generalize about Bromberg's music. As he said, "I play what the rock-n-rollers call 'a-cue-stick.'" He feels he's not well-known because, "I'm too weird—I'm happy being weird. My records don't sound like anything on the top 40. I just have a different concept of the whole thing—it's eccentric music. I'm happy the way I am."

Longhorn Band Schedules Extravaganza

The annual musical extravaganza presented each spring by the University Longhorn Band has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium.

The Orange Concert Band, White Concert Band, two Jazz Ensembles and the University Wind Ensemble will perform. The groups are spring divisions of the 300-member Longhorn Marching Band, plus the 50-member wind group.

The Orange Band, conducted by Vincent R. DiNino, director of the University bands, will play "Centennial Fanfare March" by Nixon, "Rocky Point Holiday" by Ron Nelson and

Joyce's 71st Regimental March by Boyer and Lake.

Highlight of the massed bands performance will be presentation of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, complete with cannons and church bells.

Tickets for the "Band-O-Rama" are available in the

University Box Office in Hogg Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Tickets are available at Amster Music Center, Bledsoe Music Company, High Fidelity Inc., J.R. Reed Music Co., Milnor Music Studio, Piano and Organ Mart, Reitz Horn and

Drum Shop, Reitz Music Co., Richard's Music Center and Strait Music Co.

The event is being held for the first time this year as a Longhorn Band scholarship benefit, and admission is \$1 per person.

Ballet Theatre To Perform

A number of ballet compositions ranging in nature from the nostalgic to the romantic will be performed by the Austin Ballet Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Armadillo World Headquarters.

Opening the program will be "Concerto," one of Stanley Hall's works. Hall is artistic

director for ABT and a University professor of dance. "Concerto" is choreographed in musical form to Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto II."

Other ballets to be featured are "La Peri," a very old romantic ballet; "Le Combat," set to music from Spartacus by Khatchaturian;

and "Flickers," a hilarious revue of nostalgia encompassing a decade of America's popular music and dance forms.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2. Advance tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 at Hogg Auditorium, Sears, Oat Willie's, Discount Records, and Sanfords Shoes.

Union

The Texas Union provides varied facilities and an extensive program for UT students, faculty, staff and guests.

Monday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art Exhibit: Jueri Svjagintsev; University art student features large, abstract paintings; through Friday, Union Art Gallery; sponsored by Arts and Theatre Committee.

2 p.m. speaker: U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, UT Young Democrats; Junior Ballroom.

Wednesday

Noon-1 p.m. SOTA Sandwich Seminar: "Married Student Concerns," Lorena Guguet and Jerry Weiskoff; Union Building 213; sponsored by SOTA (Students Older Than Average).

Noon-1:30 p.m. Sandwich Seminar—Consumer Protection Series: "How to Keep a Good Credit Rating," Boyce Harburg, president, Austin Credit Bureau; Union Building 104. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner: Black soul food and Mexican food; an early evening dinner served in an informal atmosphere with chicano and black music; 65 cents; Union Junior Ballroom; sponsored by Afro-American and Mexican-American Cultures Committees.

7 to 9:15 p.m. MGM Musical Film Series: "Easter Parade," starring Judy Garland and Fred Astaire, music and lyrics by Irving Berlin; \$1 UT students, faculty, staff; \$1.50 members; Union Theatre; sponsored by Arts and Theatre Committee.

Thursday

7 p.m. Film: "Harold & Maude," starring Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort; \$1 UT students, faculty, staff; \$1.50 members; Union Theatre; sponsored by Arts and Theatre Committee.

8 p.m. West Side Second Story; entertainment to be announced.

Friday

7, 8:45, 10:15 p.m. Weekend Film: "42nd Street," Busby Berkeley's most audacious and famous film; \$1 UT students, faculty, staff; \$1.50 members; Union Theatre; sponsored by Arts and Theatre Committee. Midnight: Midnight Film Special: "Planet of the Apes," directed by Franklin Schaffner, starring Charlton Heston; \$1 UT students, faculty, staff; \$1.50 members.

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See us at 6324 N. Lamar for custom built, all aluminum and wood-aluminum pickup camper tops.
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We will build any design, any color. 452-3800

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FANTASTIC GARAGE SLAE. 1801 Vista Lane. Saturday and Sunday 9-6. Women's clothing and accessories, Zenith stereo, Singer sewing machine, kitchen items, power tools, etc.

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ONE PAIR FISCHER GTX skis, one year old, 185cm. long, less bindings, \$50. Formula 1 ski boots, one year old, men's size 9 1/2, \$25. Sears Free Spirit mens' 10-speed bicycle with headlight and tool bag, \$60. Spalding Qualifier aluminum shaft golf clubs, complete with woods, putter, and golf bag, also size 9 1/2 shoes, \$65. Craig 8-track tape player/recorder - home unit, \$40. Call 385-7777. 11m Reed. After 5 call 447-1133.

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1, 2, or 3 bedrooms

unfurnished or furnished

From \$140-\$265

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Live in Wooded Seclusion

Larger Apartments with shag carpets, modern furniture, accent wall and convenient central location.

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2 Br. Furn. \$145

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Central air, spacious, paneled, 1 & 2 bedrooms, pool, attractive furniture, free cable TV, gas and water, carpet, laundry, near Medical Plaza Tower and UT. Select tenants Apartment 104 Manager. 4318 Bull Creek 452-5631

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Close to campus. Luxury efficiency 115, one bedroom \$130, two bedrooms \$150. Pool, sundeck, fully carpeted, central air and heat.

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451-6533 452-8006

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Reasonably priced. Large one bedroom apartment with tile floors, carpeted, CA/CH, pool, sundeck, built-in kitchen, pool, cable TV, shag carpet. Quiet elegant atmosphere.

King size one bedrooms also available. Leasing for Summer and Fall. Reduced Summer rates. No calls after 7:00 p.m.

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Efficiencies with elevated separate bedrooms plus enormous one and two bedroom contemporary units, with every convenience, furnished or unfurnished.

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A new concept in apartment community living. Five architectural styles, choice of furniture styles, color coordinated throughout. CA/CH, all built-ins, available unfurnished for \$120 all bills paid.

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451-6533, 447-3983

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Full kitchen

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NOW LEASING new efficiency apartment.

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MINI APARTMENT.

Open beam ceiling, shag carpet throughout, all built-in kitchen, color coordinated. CA/CH, pool, near campus, 4000 Avenue A, \$134.50 bills paid. 452-5533, 451-6533. Central Properties Inc.

EFFICIENCIES, \$115 plus electricity.

Pool, AC, carpet, paneled, no pets. Huntington Village. 46th and Ave. A. 454-8903.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM furnished apartments.

Good location, near campus, shopping center, and shuttle bus. All bills paid. For more information, call 454-9475.

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2nd and San Gabriel. Extra large 2 bedroom, two bath apartments. APB. Most outstanding apartments in the university area! Call Rod Welsel at 472-8941 or 472-8253.

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2 blocks shuttle bus. One bedroom \$135, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, walk-in closets. 32nd and Interregional. 472-3993. Central Properties Inc.

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\$64.50/month

Apartment living in block from Campus individual applicants matched with compatible roommates

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I've Got a Secret Apartments. Located in the heart of UT area. 1 block to shuttle. \$149.50 - \$169.50. APB. 472-9253 472-2518.

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1 Block Campus • Quiet

Free Parking • Maid Service

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Four people suites; 2 bdms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchenette. Private Rooms Available.

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\$155 APB

1 bedrooms shag - paneled giant walk-ins - balconies Spanish furnishings 2423 Town Lake Circle 444-8118 472-4162 Barry Gillingwater Company

STEPS TO UT. 1 & 2 bedroom efficiencies.

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One bedroom with built-ins, vaulted ceilings. Small community living. \$139.50 plus electricity. 801 West Lynn, 477-8010, 472-4162. Barry Gillingwater Co.

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Highland Mall, & Capitol Plaza. Large 1 & 2 bedroom with tile floors, walk-in closets, built-in kitchen. From \$137.50 plus electricity

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SELF-ACTUALIZING process. Call Human Dynamics Institute. 452-8705.

WOULD SOMEONE connected with Dr. Thomas Gordon P.E.T. course please contact Mrs. Cox at 451-4583.

VOICE INSTRUCTIONS. John Walding. 444-9935.

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR. Beginner and advanced. Drew Thomason. 478-2079.

LOST & FOUND

LOST LARGE BLACK/Brown Shepherd-Collie mix. Very friendly. Answers to Brujo. REWARD. 454-9020.

\$10 REWARD - LENS. 50mm camera lens lost Feb. 24 on Town Lake. Please bring to 1201 Town Creek, No. 237 (Cloisters), or leave note.

FOUND - SILVER bracelet at Eastwoods Park. Call Loretta. 478-1080.

LOST NEAR 25th and Rio Grande. Black and white female cat. 478-6050 if found. REWARD.

UNCLASSIFIED

71 Pinto. AT. air. \$1795. 477-3388.
Help elect Joan Lyda VP. 453-4290.

70 Toyota, \$900, 453-8211 after 7.
Waterbed wanted. Must see. 836-5181.

Sublet large efficiency. 459-8364.
Free cats, kittens. Call 5 p.m. 477-2837.

1973 Honda CB450. \$1200 new. 447-3490.
House plants save money. 474-1100.

Garrard turntable 5100. \$20. 453-3118.
Hi-Fi Sale new Eq. 447-4076 nites.

72 Gremlin. AT-6-air. \$2395. 477-3388.
Fem. Roommate needed. \$50. 472-9723.

AKC Weimaraners reasonable 928-1321.
For sale Sling Ray. \$25. 453-9779.

Find gold earrings? Please call 471-1108.
Schwinn 10-speed 476-4282. 7 p.m.

Is there G.S.U. at UT? Call 471-1381.

TRAVEL

COUPLE NEEDS RIDE to Detroit/Ann Arbor area. Share gas, etc. 453-8153.

Pedal Cars:
The Push To Save Energy

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer
With gasoline and other fossil fuels becoming scarce, pedal-powered cars may someday replace conventional automobiles.

To determine the feasibility of pedal-car use, two students in an energy seminar taught by Pihly Fisk, assistant professor of architecture, are putting together what they hope will be an efficient drive system for a small pedal car.

One of the students, Ford Ivey, a junior architecture major, explained that the car being designed will be compact, light-weight, have some cargo space and provide protection from weather.

The pedal car will be designed for one or two

passengers. However, if produced, it later can be modified to carry more passengers, and even expensive models can be designed for people wanting status-symbols like Cadillacs, Ivey said. At this time, a target price of \$500 is being considered if approved for production.

Top speed for the pedal cars will be close to 30 mph. Power will come from pedaling, although a power assist from a small electric engine could be adopted, Ivey said.

By itself, the pedal car would be efficient only within a neighborhood, Ivey remarked. But effective plans to transport the light-weight cars from neighborhood to neighborhood and from city to city can be worked out.

Ivey said a pedal car could be driven to a "station," loaded into a car-transport system, then taken to the "station" of another neighborhood or city along with other pedal cars without the driver ever having to give up the privacy of his own car.

Ivey pointed out that Amtrak presently makes a good profit transporting cars from Washington, D.C., to Florida.

The advantages of such a plan are not solely energy-saving, Ivey explained. Economically, no gasoline would have to be purchased, and since accidents would be rare, insurance would not be needed.

Even if accidents occurred, the pedal cars would be so light that almost no casualties would ever happen, Ivey projected.

Also, pollution, both in the air and on-land, would disappear, since there would be no exhaust emissions and fewer new roads would be needed.

"Look what the car has done in 70 years; the whole environment is full of the image of the car," Ivey said.

Ivey said Austin would be an ideal place to experiment with systems of pedal cars and car transportation since Austin is naturally divided into distinct communities.

Ivey said he has received assistance from local bicycle shops but needs used bicycles for experimental purposes. Anyone interested in donating an old bicycle may call Ivey at 345-2610 or Joseph Nieto at 836-5342.

UT Engineering Awarded Grant To Boost Minority Programs

The American Oil Company (Amoco) Foundation has awarded a \$2,500 grant to the College of Engineering to increase participation in engineering minority programs.

Representatives of the foundation presented the check to Dr. Earnest F. Gloyna, dean of the College of Engineering, to continue programs involving tutoring, advising for financial aid and obtaining financial aid for needy minority students.

The Amoco Foundation provides financial assistance to programs aimed at alerting minority students to the opportunities in sciences and engineering and making it possible for them to enter those fields.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

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* Presents *
* THE COMMITTEE *
* March 8 & 9 *
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and the
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Tumbleweed
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Friday, March 8 9-12

FOUR NIGHTS ONLY!
AUSTIN PREMIER!
A Nostalgic Retrospective
of Classic
1950's TELEVISION
A 3 HOUR ORGY

GROUCHO MARX IN YOU BET YOUR LIFE (1956)
See Groucho and his guests who are crazier than he is, among them the Ben Francisco zoo keeper who sleeps with the animals, and the fed Duck who emerges when the secret word is said!

AMOS 'N ANDY (1953)
Wherein the Kingfish and Andy throw a monkey wrench into a United States bomb manufacturing plant. This is a legendary show, and one of the most brilliant, hysterically funny episodes.

SUPERMAN (1955)
Stars George Reeves in a rare show made for the U.S. Treasury Dept. in which Superman tells us of the virtues of buying government bonds! A howl from start to finish.

THE LONE RANGER (1951)
The very FIRST episode. We learn why this Texas Ranger does his mask and how he meets his faithful Indian companion Tonto. A camp masterpiece.

ELVIS PRESLEY ON ED SULLIVAN (1956)
A legendary appearance as Elvis the Pelvis was conceived from the waist down while thousands of hysterical fans shrieked approval as he bounded out. "DON'T BE CRUEL" and "LOVE ME TENDER." Wow!

SERGEANT BILKO (1958)
Stars, of course, Phil Silvers as con-man Ernie Bilko. This episode, titled "THE WAR GAMES," finds Bilko leading Colonel Hall through Nick's Diner on his way to an AWOL wedding.

RICHARD NIXON'S CHECKERS SPEECH (1952)
The most transparently fraudulent speech in American political history as Nixon, the Vice Presidential candidate, defends himself against corruption charges. This one will bring the house down!

DRAGNET (1956)
Stars Jack Webb as Sgt. Joe Friday and Ben Alexander as Detective Frank Smith. Don't miss it as Friday busts a young punk for marijuana possession. With original Chesterfield cigarette ads.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT. & SUN., MARCH 7, 8, 9 & 10. TWO SEPARATE AUDITORIUMS WILL BE USED, SO NOTE LOCATIONS CAREFULLY. THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MARCH 7 & 8 AT: UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, UPSTAIRS AUDITORIUM, 2203 SAN ANTONIO AT 22nd. SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL MAIN AUDITORIUM, 1212 RIO GRANDE AT 12th. COMPLETE SHOWS NIGHTLY AT 7 & 9:45 P.M. \$1.75 DONATION
Sponsored by Day-Care Co-Op



New vehicles may transport people through pollution-free neighborhoods.

VONNEGUT
A new film by Kurt Vonnegut
Mr. Vonnegut's night-terrors—conformity, the military mind, technological despotism, begin stranded in Schenectady, N.Y.—are the bad dreams of most reasonable men, and women... a very funny hour and a half.
—LIFE MAGAZINE
Featuring Bob and Ray, Bill Hickey and Kevin McCarthy. Directed by Fred Burzyk. Written by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
In color from New Line Cinema

VONNEGUT'S
BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU
A SPACE FANTASY
FRIDAY, SATURDAY 7:30-9:15-11:00 \$1.00
MARCH 8 & 9 Burdine Aud. Student Gov't.

TEXAS PREMIER
"The Best Film of 1973..."
May be the most exquisite achievement in cinema to reach these shores from Germany since the Golden Age of Murnau, Lang, Pabst, et al... Andrew Sarris in The Village Voice

THE MERCHANT OF FOUR SEASONS
ONE OF SPAIN'S MOST EXCITING NEW DIRECTORS
German with subtitles
FRIDAY, SATURDAY Jester Aud. \$1.00
March 8, 9 7:30-9:15-11:00 Cinema 40

TEXAS UNION
Arts and Theatre Committee
presents
CAMELOT
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ENTER ONCE AGAIN A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Richard Harris VANESSA FRANCO DAVID LIONEL
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G GENERAL AUDIENCES
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON WARNER BROS. RECORDS

Based on the play, book and lyrics by...
"CAMELOT" ALAN JAY LERNER-FREDERICK LOEWE-MOSS HART from "THE ONCE AND FUTURE KING" by T. W. H. WHITE
Music supervised by ALFRED NEWMAN
Music by...
SCREENPLAY AND LYRICS BY...
FREDERICK LOEWE ALAN JAY LERNER JACK L. WARNER JOSHUA LOGAN TECHNOLOR PANAVISION
Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary A Warner Communications Company

Fri. & Sat. 6:45 & 9:30 p.m. Sunday 7 p.m.
\$1.00 UT Students, Faculty, Staff \$1.50 Members
Midnight Special: CASINO ROYALE
Starring Peter Sellers, David Niven, Woody Allen, Ursula Andress
\$1.00 UT \$1.50 Members
Sunday Children's Matinee
KIDNAPPED
2 p.m. Children 50¢ Adults 75¢

Simon Announces Gas Increase To Ease Service Station Blues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon tapped gasoline stocks Thursday to increase distribution in March and keep service station waiting lines from getting as long as in February. Simon announced increases in March averaging only about 2.9 million gallons per day — an improvement of about 1 percent over February — but the increases were concentrated most heavily in states with poor supplies, and improvements there should be more marked.

The increases were distributed so that no state would receive less than 85 percent of its March, 1972, gasoline supply, adjusted for growth of motor vehicle registrations since then.

Meanwhile, the American Petroleum Institute (API) — reported that gasoline production decreased about 2 percent last week, matching a decrease in refinery inputs.

The API, an oil industry organization, blamed the decreased refinery operations largely on "scheduled shutdowns for repairs" and "partially to lack of crude oil."

Both production and imports of crude oil slipped downward last week, the API reported, although imports of refined products increased substantially, by about 377,000 barrels a day.

In the last week of February, Simon ordered emergency shipments of gasoline from company inventories into 26 states and the District of Columbia to relieve local shortages and long gasoline station lines.

Although that emergency injection was to total 7.8 million barrels of gasoline and it seemed to be flowing, the drawdown did not show up in the API statistics, covering the week ended March 1.

Instead, the API figures showed a 5.48-million-barrel increase in the gasoline stocks, to a new total of 226.5 million barrels, about 5 percent higher than a year ago.

By ordering special allocations to increase the March distribution, Simon appeared to be dipping into gasoline stocks for another 6.76 million barrels.

Simon told the National Governors Conference, where he announced the March allocations that further emergency allocations could be made if new problems arise, but he did not think they would be necessary.

Simon also told the governors he was considering the idea of lifting the voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales, to aid the recreation and vacation industry; but his deputy, John C. Sawhill, later told newsmen that Simon meant Sunday sales might be resumed after the Arab oil embargo against the United States is lifted.

Figures released by Simon at the conference showed that the states would have received widely varying amounts of gasoline in March, if Simon had not stepped in to order increases for many of them.

New Hampshire, for example, would have received only 61.7 percent of its March, 1972, supplies adjusted for new vehicle registrations; Nebraska would have received 65.9 percent and Wisconsin 66.8 percent of their adjusted 1972 supplies.

Simon's action, instead, increased the supplies of 30 states to at least 85 percent of their adjusted 1972 levels.

Simon emphasized that the increases were coming from inventories, not from the supplies of other states.

Even the six states with more than 100

percent of their adjusted 1972 supplies were untouched; they are Alaska, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, North Carolina, Texas and Wyoming.

But Simon warned that he would start equalizing the distribution in April, allowing no state to receive more than 95 percent of its adjusted April 1972, base supply.

He said his goal was to bring all state supplies within 5 percent of the national average.

The national average for March would have been 84.3 percent of the adjusted 1972 base, but the extra allocations increased it to 98.6 percent, with no state below 85 percent.



—UPI Telephone
Energy Chief William Simon talks with (l-r) Govs. Tom McCall, Oregon; Dolph Briscoe, Texas, and Edwin Edwards, Louisiana.

Vesco Connection Aired Testimony Given on Mitchell's SEC Role

NEW YORK (AP) — A government witness testified Thursday that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell arranged a meeting between the head of the Securities and Exchange Commission and a lawyer for financier Robert Vesco within hours after Vesco made a \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Vesco aide Harry L. Sears, the witness, testified at the conspiracy trial of Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans that the meeting with then SEC chief William Casey was "very productive."

MITCHELL AND STANS were accused of trying to abort an SEC fraud probe of Vesco's multibillion-dollar financial empire in return for the \$200,000 contribution. They were charged with conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice.

Sears said he and Laurence Richardson, a business associate of Vesco, delivered the cash in a briefcase to Stans, who was President Nixon's re-election finance chairman, at Stans' campaign office in Washington.

He said the money was delivered on April 10, 1972, three days after a new law requiring reporting of such contributions went into effect.

SEARS SAID Richardson opened the case on Stans' desk and tipped it toward him so he could see the currency inside.

"Do you want to count it?" Richardson asked, according to Sears.

He said Stans answered: "No, that won't be necessary."

Sears said Richardson then stated: "Mr. Vesco wants me to deliver you a message. He'd like to get some help."

He said Stans responded: "Tell him that's not my department or bailiwick. That's John Mitchell's department."

Sears said he met alone later that day with Mitchell in his office after a prearranged appointment. He said he told him that the money had been delivered to Stans and that Vesco was going to give a total of \$250,000, raised from foreign sources with only \$50,000 on the record.

He said he told Mitchell that "I hope Maury knows what he's doing."

"I'M SURE he knows his business," he said Mitchell responded.

Sears said he told Mitchell he was anxious to see Casey and that Mitchell picked up the phone and had his secretary make an appointment for Sears with Casey at 4 p.m. the same day.

At the meeting with Casey at SEC headquarters, Sears said, Bradford Cook, general counsel to the SEC was present. Sears said he told Casey that Vesco had complained that the SEC staff was harassing him and that he feared that the staff would seek an injunction against him without consulting the commission itself.

Sears said Casey told him: "Mr. Sears, I can assure you of one thing. We don't rubber stamp staff recommendations around here."

Sears said that Cook noted that there might be a perjury charge against Vesco. He said Cook stated: "If these facts are so, then Vesco lied, and if he lied, then we have to consider the possibility of a criminal referral."

Sears said he asked Casey if there was any way to be assured that Vesco could present his side of the case before any charge was filed. He said Casey repeated that he "didn't rubber stamp anything."

Doar Charges Nixon With Limiting Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief counsel of the House Judiciary committee said Thursday that President Nixon appears to be trying to limit its impeachment inquiry to Watergate and to restrict its access to White House documents.

But counsel John Doar advised the committee to refrain from issuing a subpoena for other information at this time. The committee agreed, with a clear warning that it will exercise its subpoena power later if it feels necessary information is being withheld.

Watergate is one of six areas of presidential activity the committee is investigating. Others include allegations of illegal campaign contributions; the actions of the White House special investigative unit known as the plumbers; allegations of the use of government agencies for political purposes; Nixon's personal finances and the secret bombing

of Cambodia.

The apprehensions of committee members and Doar about White House intentions were based on a letter Doar received from James St. Clair, Nixon's special counsel, outlining Nixon's offer to give the committee everything he has given to the Watergate grand jury.

The letter states that Nixon believes this material is "more than sufficient to afford the Judiciary Committee with the entire Watergate story." It later adds:

"In the President's opinion, the Watergate matter and widespread allegations of obstruction of justice in connection therewith are at the heart of this matter."

"By making available to the committee without limitation all of the materials furnished to the grand jury ... he feels that he will have provided the committee with the necessary materials to resolve any questions concerning him."

news capsules

Arabs Argue Embargo Talks Site

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt has asked a planned meeting of Arab oil producing countries to lift the five-month-old embargo against the United States, an Oil Ministry official said Thursday. But a dispute apparently was developing over where and when the meeting will be held.

Egypt said the meeting would be on Sunday in Cairo. But the Algerian Ministry of Industry and Energy said Egypt's request for a transfer had been denied and the meeting would be held as planned in Tripoli, Libya. Algeria added that the session may be delayed until Wednesday.

742 Cambodian Rebels Defect

KAMBOL, Cambodia (AP) — A group of 742 former insurgents swore loyalty to President Lon Nol's government Thursday in the largest defection of antigovernment forces since the Cambodian war began in April, 1970.

Lon Nol's representatives said it took seven months of negotiations to bring the nationalist Khmer Rumdo troops over to the government side. National Assemblyman Thach Chen, one official working to bring in ralliers, said at a ceremony 15 miles west of Phnom Penh that 10,000 more rebel soldiers might come over in the next few months.

Stock Market Slides Down Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices retraced some of their recent gains Thursday as brokers cited profit taking and increased doubt that the Arab oil embargo would end as soon as had been expected.

Several individual issues like International Telephone and Telegraph, Avis and General Motors were tossed lower on specific news events.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 10.79 to 889.06, after good gains Tuesday and Wednesday. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was a moderate 14.50 million shares.

Cronkite of CBS:

'Walter Was Both an Actor and an Announcer'

(Editor's Note: CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library Auditorium after Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson presents him with the DeWitt C. Reddick Award as a part of Communication Week activities. There will be no admission charge, and persons will be seated on a first-come, first-serve basis.)

By JIM FUQUAY
Texan Staff Writer

"Several thousand cheering Texans bade the University of Texas football team bon voyage last night. On the eve of their departure for South Bend, Ind., where they will meet the Notre Dame team Saturday, the Orange and White squad witnessed a manifestation of the spirit of their supporters."

By Walter Cronkite
The Daily Texan
Oct. 3, 1934

Well, the Orange and White won, 7-6, scoring and being scored against by way of fumbles, appropriately enough. But the subject of interest, though, is the writer of the story, one Walter Cronkite, a 17-year-old sophomore attending the University.

Cronkite, born on Nov. 4, 1916, in St. Joseph, Mo., became a transplanted Texan at the age of 10 and he attended the University during the 1933-34 and 1934-35 school years.

Failing to finish college and obtain a degree, he has since become one of UT's more illustrious drop-outs, ranking just above or below Janis Joplin, depending on where one places one's priorities and affections. But Cronkite's future seemed set early in life.

"WALTER NEVER wanted to be anything but a journalist," recalls William Butler, Cronkite's roommate in 1934-35 and Chi Phi fraternity brother, now an attorney in Washington, D.C.

"I personally maintain that Walter was both an actor and an announcer. That's why he was so good. Why, he could read something a time or two, and he'd have it in his head," Butler says. "He could absorb it all and then be so articulate spewing it back out in his own words that he could ad lib his broadcasts."

Cronkite also displayed an early interest in the journalism trade. He was editor of the Campus Cup, the student newspaper at San Jacinto High School in Houston, and worked for the Houston Post during his junior and senior years in high school.

Oddly enough for a person who expressed such an interest in a particular field, young Cronkite was not officially listed as a journalism major in his years at the University. School records show him enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences, with no specific major.

Apparently this lack of congruity between school work and personal interests adversely affected Cronkite the student.

"I ALWAYS WANTED to participate," Cronkite once told a reporter. "Covering the State Capitol was a lot more exciting than studying political science at school. Besides, I never went to classes, so I got awful grades."

Roommate Butler concurs with those self-expressed sentiments.

"Walter was, well, let's say he was a variable student," he says fondly. "If he was interested in a subject, why, he

really worked at it, and he'd make good grades if he wanted to. But if he didn't like a class, he just didn't do much at all."

It seems Cronkite preferred to spend his out-of-class time at The Daily Texan, where he was a volunteer reporter.

work that was better than most of the seniors.

"I won't say he was the best we ever had, but he was one hard worker. And he was reliable. Why, if I had a really tough story that needed covering I'd be worried until I'd see old Walter stroll in, and then I knew everything would be all right because Walter could handle

and rattle off the information, without script or notes, ad libbing all way.

"Yep, that's Walter," reminisces Butler. "He was the world's greatest story teller, let me tell you. That was his strong point. He could ad lib anything."

After the spring semester of 1935, Cronkite became dissatisfied with school, and with financial problems compounding the situation, left to go to work in Kansas City, Mo. There, working for radio station KCMO, he gained local notoriety for his "live" broadcasts of sports events, and it was here his story-telling skill was taxed to its fullest.

CRONKITE RECEIVED the play-by-play over the Western Union wire, and with the assistance of a sound-effects man providing the crowd noise, plus liberal doses of Cronkite's own fertile imagination, he provided sparkling accounts of the games, even though he never left the local studio.

Unfortunately, such a system does have its disadvantages. While doing one of his broadcasts, the wire broke down for 20 minutes, forcing him to make up all the plays for that period.

"I marched them up and down that field—with frequent and protracted time-outs," he once recalled. "When the wire finally came back on, I discovered that Notre Dame had scored but I had them on their own 20-yard line. I had to get them all the way back downfield to score in a hurry."

Such tales may surprise most people, but those close to him take it all in stride.

"Well of course, Walter was a real ham at heart," Dr. Robert Morrison, 61, a fraternity brother and now practicing physician in Austin, jokingly recalls. "No sir, he would never lose his spunk. He was always ready for a good joke. And he wasn't afraid to pull a joke anytime on anybody."

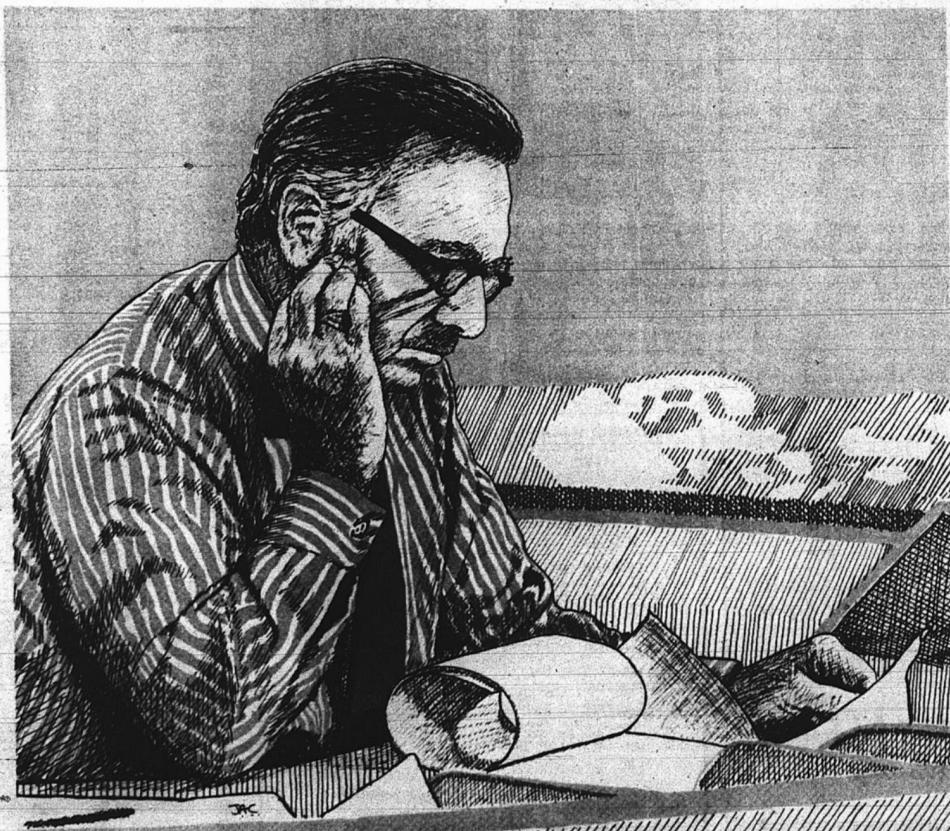
AS AN EXAMPLE of this intrepid fearlessness, Morrison recollected an incident during the fraternity's initiation procedures. As any good fraternity man knows, during the initiation ordeal it's best to be on the good side of the active chapter members and certainly not do anything that would antagonize anyone.

Such was not the case with pledge Cronkite. As part of the ritual, the pledge was driven several miles out of town and deposited in the middle of the woods. Not only did the unfortunate fellow have to find his way back into town, but he was required to bring in a handful of what can modestly be described as the droppings in a horse corral.

"Oh, it was really horrible," Morrison remembered rather unpleasantly. Anyway, he recalls, Cronkite dutifully brought in his burden for proper certification of his task.

CRONKITE, HOWEVER, had additional plans. He surreptitiously stole away from the proceedings and secretly stashed his hard-won treasure in the pledge-trainer's favorite tin of tobacco, transforming the contents into something more suitable for fertilizer than smoking.

"You should have seen old Babe's face when he opened his tobacco," chuckled Butler, recapturing the scene. "It sure raised a few eyebrows, let me tell you. I'm pretty sure Walter paid rather dearly for that little stunt."



—Drawing reproduced courtesy of James Campbell, The Quill.

"Why sure I remember old Walt," exclaims Miss Afton Wynn, 79, who taught journalism editing labs and was the copy desk supervisor for The Texan. Miss Wynn still resides in Austin.

"I reckon he'd come in every afternoon, always ready to do something," she says. "He was just a youngster in those days, a freshman and sophomore, but he was doing