

NIXON RESIGNS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, acknowledging Watergate had destroyed him politically, announced Thursday night he will resign to "put the interest of America first" and turn the government over to Gerald Ford Jr. at noon Friday.

"I have never been a quitter," Nixon said from behind a bare desk in the Oval Office. "To leave office before my term is completed is abhorrent to every instinct in my body — but as President I must put the interest of America first."

Nixon's calm, sober renunciation of his office in a brief televised address to the nation was greeted by cheering, horn-blowing pandemonium on Pennsylvania Avenue outside the White House gates, and a collective sigh of relief among members of Congress.

LESS THAN two years after he won re-election by one of the greatest landslides in American history, Nixon thus became the first President to resign his office.

Ford, his Vice-President for the last eight months, will take the oath as 38th President of the United States in the same office at 11 a.m. CDT Friday, while Nixon and his family will be flying back home to San Clemente, Calif.

As Nixon uttered his historic words, House leaders announced that impeachment proceedings — almost certain to have resulted in his eventual conviction and forcible removal from office — would be dropped.

But at the same time, Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said no deals were requested or offered as part of the President's resignation, indicating Nixon still faces a possible criminal indictment or civil suits in connection with the Watergate scandal that drove him from office.

AT THE CAPITOL, legislators of both parties expressed solid support for Ford, the 61-year-old former House Republican leader, and a tinge of sadness at Nixon's departure. "The long, dark night is over," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Among the millions of Europeans who stayed up late to watch Nixon's speech on live television, there were expressions of relief but also dismay and admiration for the outgoing President's foreign policy triumphs. The Soviet news agency Tass reported Nixon's decision quickly but without comment.

While Ford watched on television in his suburban Virginia home, and Nixon's family followed the speech in their private White House quarters, the President quietly announced:

"I shall resign the presidency effective at noon tomorrow. Vice-President Ford will be sworn in as President at that hour in this office."

After his 16-minute speech, Nixon walked back with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to join his family for their last night in the White House in his five-and-a-half-year presidency. When Kissinger receives Nixon's letter of resignation Friday morning, the President's departure will be official.

AS SEVERAL HUNDRED spectators outside the black iron White House fence cheered, chanted "Jail to the Chief" and sang the "Star Spangled Banner," Ford stood outside his Alexandria, Va., home and praised Nixon for "one of the greatest personal sacrifices for the country."

Chief Justice Warren Burger was flying to Washington from a vacation in Amsterdam, Holland, to administer the oath of office to Ford. Ford was expected to address the

nation Friday evening and possibly to speak before a joint session of Congress early next week.

In his brief, sober speech, Nixon said "I have always tried to do what is best for the nation" and was determined to finish the remaining nearly two and a half years of his second term.

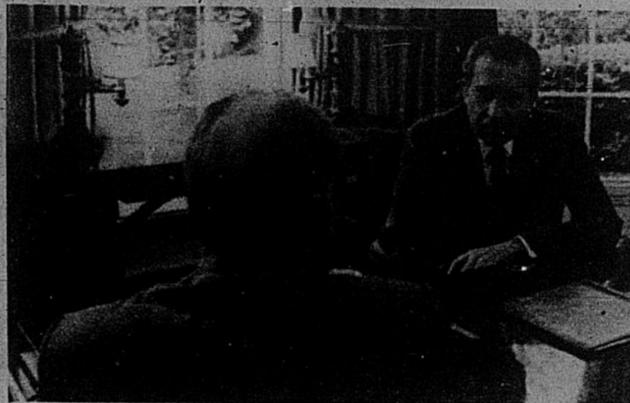
But, he said, in the past few days "It has become evident to me that I no longer have a strong enough political base in the Congress to justify continuing that effort."

NIXON SAID he and his family would have preferred to fight against impeachment, conviction and removal from office, but "to continue the fight through the months ahead for my personal vindication would almost totally absorb the time and attention of both the President and the Congress" when the nation faced urgent problems of world unrest and inflation.

Of Ford, he said, "The leadership of America will be in good hands."

"The first essential is to begin healing the wounds of this nation," Nixon said. "By taking this action, I hope that I will have hastened the start of that process of healing which is so desperately needed in America," he added.

WHITE HOUSE AIDES said Nixon and his family would gather Friday morning to bid



Nixon briefs Ford on his decision to leave office. — UPI Telephoto

farewell to staffers and then would fly to San Clemente before the President's letter of resignation reaches Kissinger and becomes effective. He thus will not attend Ford's swearing-in ceremonies.

Nixon's historic announcement came exactly six years to the day — and almost the same hour — that he stood before cheering delegations to the Republican national convention in Miami Beach in 1968 and triumphantly accepted his party's nomination for his first White House term.

That night of Aug. 8, 1968, Nixon promised "a new day for America" and charged that "America's in trouble today, not because the people have failed, but because her leaders have failed."

Nixon's decision to resign averted his almost certain impeachment and removal from office, an event unparalleled in American history.

Speaker Carl Albert said impeachment proceedings, previously scheduled to start on the House floor Aug. 19, "will now come to a halt."

ALBERT ADDED that the House Judiciary Committee, which had approved three articles of impeachment against Nixon, still would place its report before the full House for some undetermined action.

Democratic leaders earlier had rejected a proposal by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., for a "sense of the Senate" resolution urging Nixon be granted immunity from prosecution if he resigned.

The beginning of the end of Nixon's years in office came Monday, when he released secret tapes showing he had taken part in the Watergate cover-up as early as June 23, 1972 — less than a week after the break-in at Democratic national headquarters. His support in Congress rapidly evaporated in a final burst of outrage.

By resigning, Nixon retained what he would have lost by forcible ouster — a lifetime annual pension of \$62,500, free office space, a \$96,000 annual allowance for staff and expenses and a \$20,000-a-year widow's pension for his wife, Pat.

BUT NIXON STILL faced the possibility of criminal prosecution or civil suits in the Watergate scandal that drove him from office, as well as having to testify at trials of his former aides. He also is threatened with disbarment proceedings in his native California that might result in his banishment from the practice of law.

Nixon said he felt "great sadness" at leaving the White House, but "I leave with no bitterness toward those who have opposed me."

He urged the country to unite behind Ford in furthering Nixon's goals of world peace and "prosperity without inflation" at home.

"I would say only that if some of my judgments were wrong — and some were wrong — they were made in what I believed at the time to be in the best interests of the nation," Nixon said.

IN CLOSING, Nixon said he had hoped more than anything else to achieve world peace. "This, more than anything, is what I hope will be my legacy to you, to our country, as I leave the presidency," he said.

Before his historic announcement to the American people and the world, Nixon met with Republican and Democratic leaders of the House and Senate to explain his decision.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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Inmate Accuses TDC Letter Says Guards Killed Carrasco

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

Two Huntsville, prison inmates who allegedly committed suicide after their daring escape attempt failed Saturday night were shot at point-blank range by Texas Department of Correction prison guards, an inmate said in a letter to the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

The inmate reported the incident after being told of it by two inmates who work in the prison hospital and observed the shooting.

THE LETTER was written late Saturday night, after the escape attempt but before a report was made on how the two prisoners died.

Fred Gomez Carrasco and Rudolfo Dominguez reportedly killed two women hostages and then themselves as they tried to escape after holding as many as 15 hostages for 11 days in the library of Huntsville's Walls Unit.

Prison officials said the men were not shot by prison guards, FBI agents and Texas Rangers inside the walls, but killed themselves. An autopsy performed Sunday established that the fatal shots were fired at point-blank range, indicating suicide.

"FRED CARRASCO and Rudolfo Dominguez were first shot down, then, several minutes later, shot twice in the head, each, by the same agents," the

letter stated. "The fact that they were later shot in the head came from two prisoners who work in the hospital and observed this."

The Carrasco affair is being investigated by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

TCLU director John Duncan said the same letter was sent to the Joint Committee on Prison Reform.

John Albach, head of the committee staff, would neither confirm nor deny he had received correspondence making allegations such as those in the TCLU letter but confirmed the committee had received a letter from a Huntsville inmate.

DUNCAN SAID other persons have been contacted whose observations substantiated the allegations against TDC.

Although the prison reform committee staff was pursuing an "overview" investigation of the incident, rather than a broad ranging one, Albach said Committee Chairman Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena called him from California this week and instructed him to discontinue any investigation of the Carrasco affair.

Sen. Bob Gammage of Houston, a member of the committee, turned aside rumors that he and some staff members were refused access to the video tape made of the shootout.

"THE TAPE was in the hands of a DPS officer en route to Nacogdoches and unavailable," he said.

Contacted Wednesday night, Ron Taylor, public relations director for TDC, would not comment on the inmate's allegations.

He also said no decision has yet been made on whether the video tape will be made public and would not speculate on when such a decision might be reached.

Ford's Goal: 'What's Best For America, the World'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice-President Gerald Ford, his voice shaking with emotion as he met the public on his suburban front yard Thursday night, said his goal as 38th President of the United States would be "What's best for America and the world."

Ford announced that Henry Kissinger would remain as "my secretary of state" in brief remarks before television cameras only minutes after President Nixon announced his plans to resign and turn the presidency over to Ford.

Ford will be sworn in as President at 11 a.m. CDT Friday and is expected to address the nation, possibly later Friday night.

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger was returning from Amsterdam, Holland, to administer the oath.

"I pledge to you tonight my best efforts in cooperation and leadership and dedication in what's best for America and the world," Ford said.

Ford said he and Kissinger would work together in "the pursuit of peace in the future as has been achieved in the past."

Ford was solemn and unsmiling as he spoke informally to a small crowd of enthusiastically applauding neighbors and visitors in front of his house in Alexandria, Va.

"I THINK THAT this is one of the most difficult and saddest periods and one of the very saddest incidents that I have ever witnessed," Ford said of the President's address.

"I think the President has made one of the greatest personal sacrifices for the country and one of the finest personal decisions on behalf of all of us as Americans by his decision to resign as President of the United States."

Ford, 62, was preceded down the front walk of his home by his longtime press aide, Paul Mitchell, who stepped to the cameras and said — with a slight smile — "Ladies and gentlemen, the Vice-President of the United States, Gerald Ford."

After paying tribute to Nixon's "greatest personal sacrifice," Ford said it had been his opportunity to watch U.S. foreign policy closely during the last five years, and found that it had been "most successful in achieving peace for us and the world."

APPARENTLY INTENT on assuring a worried country that the heretofore successful policies would be continued unchanged, he said he wanted Kissinger to remain as secretary of state.

"I have asked Mr. Kissinger to be my secretary of state, and I am glad to announce that he will be," Ford declared.

There was applause from the spectators.

Ford wore a conservative gray suit and light blue shirt. As soon as he had completed his remarks, he turned quickly and reentered the house he has occupied for 19 years.

During the day, Ford had met at length with Nixon and with Kissinger, and had conferred with senior staff members in his vice-presidential office across the street from the White House.

EARLIER, he had canceled plans for a flying trip to the West Coast and other areas.

Ford had maintained two days the self-imposed silence he pledged Monday on all questions relating to Nixon, impeachment or resignation.

But in an interview published Thursday in The New York Times, he was asked if he was prepared for the job if it should come to him.

"No question about it," Ford was quoted as replying. "I think I have worked hard ... I've been to every department met with the secretary and top staff of every department of government in their place, not at mine ... I don't know what more I could have done."

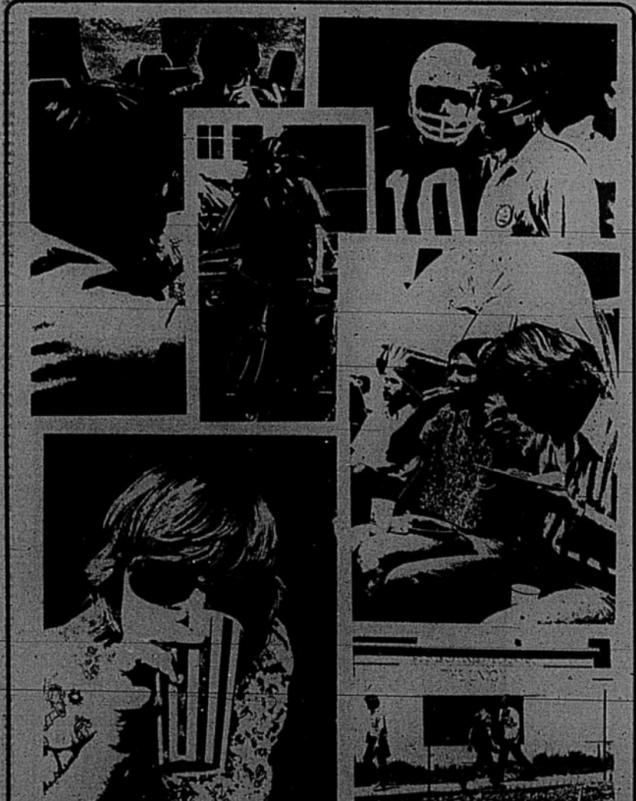
FORD WILL BE the first U.S. President not chosen by popular national election. He was selected by Nixon Oct. 12, 1973, to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned after pleading no contest to a charge of tax evasion.

Ford was sworn in as vice-president on Dec. 6, and has spent much of his time since then traveling around the country in an effort to unify and rally the scandal-shattered Republican Party.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported Thursday that Ford had told his staff to begin writing an inaugural speech and drawing up a list of potential vice-presidential nominees.

That normally talkative staff was either hard to reach or unable to respond to questions. But the night before, Mitchell denied that the staff had been told to prepare for the presidency.

Ford was reported to have been told by White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Wednesday that he should prepare himself for a transition of power. One of the first tasks facing him would be to select his own vice-president — to complete the first non-elected Administration ever.



The annual New Students' Edition — four special sections designed to give incoming students a preview glimpse of the University — is included in Friday's Texan.

With almost 40,000 students, The University of Texas is a sea of faces, a world of life styles, an exciting and frustrating collage of experiences. Take in as much as you can. Cherish what is useful and good. Learn from the rest.

Welcome.

Lynne Brock
Martha JP. McQuade
New Students' Edition Editors

Texas Solons Call for Unity today

Tower, Bentsen, Pickle Applaud Resignation

By TONI SNIDOW
and
WADE WILCOX
Texan Staff Writers

Calling upon the American people to unite in the face of difficulty, U.S. Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, Thursday applauded President Nixon's decision to resign.

Tower said, "The climate in Congress was such that had he not chosen this option, the country would have been subject to the wrenching experience of an impeachment trial."

EXPRESSING his faith in the American people, Bentsen said, "These are difficult times. The President has resigned. Yet, our Constitution remains sound, our people strong, our ideals unshaken. The task ahead is to rally, unify and govern a nation."

Believing the President's decision to resign to be in the national interest, Pickle said Nixon "was not hounded out of office by Democrats, certain Republicans or pressure groups."

"We can be proud that the whole Watergate investigation has

been handled according to the Constitution, with highest standards of due process being maintained," he said.

"The judicial system doggedly stood by its tradition and constitutional standards. Law enforcement personnel in the special prosecutor's office moved equitably, but steadily."

"I AGREE that the President's support in the Congress had been lost. But I also feel resignation was brought about by more than just a loss of support in Congress."

"Together we must move forward to find solutions to the many serious problems facing our nation," Pickle said.

Tower reminded Texans of Nixon's good record in foreign policy.

"I WOULD REMIND my countrymen that no President in the living memory of any of us has done more to advance the cause of peace, honor and security in this world, and in that connection, I believe that history will judge him well."

Tower and Pickle promised to support Vice-President Gerald Ford.

Gerald Ford is a man in whom we can have great confidence," Tower said. "He is qualified by experience, intellect, character and the disposition to be a great President."

Cloudy ...

Friday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of rain. Temperatures will range from the mid-90s Friday to the low 70s Friday night.

Expectations...

Texan Editor Buck Harvey briefs new students on what to expect when they arrive in Austin.

(See Page 4.)

Departure Called Inevitable

State Officials React to Nixon Speech

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

A feeling that President Nixon's resignation was an inevitability was voiced by the few state legislators working Thursday at the Capitol.

"It's a sad day for the Republic," Rep. Joe Allen of Baytown said. "I hope we can get the country back on its feet and moving again."

Austin Rep. Larry Bales said, "Nixon could do nothing else."

Bales added that although he has no confidence in Gerald Ford, "he might be honest." Allen said Ford has "no pluses going for him."

Wichita Falls Rep. Daye Allred, son of former Texas Gov. James V. Allred, said the resignation "demonstrates our government is sound."

"Our system of government takes into consideration that there will be men in public life who have poor judgment or who are downright greedy, selfish and dishonest," he explained. "Our governmental system is purging itself and is stronger than ever. It shows the power is still with the people."

Allred criticized the light sentences public officials are getting for federal crimes.

"Look at (former Vice-President Spiro) Agnew," he said. "He hasn't done a day of time. If his name had been, say, Pablo Gonzales or Joe Smith, you can bet, by God, he would have done time. I think the same is true of the President."

The representative said he thought Ford can do a lot to bring the country back together. He said he thought Ford was chosen because of his "Mr. Clean" image.

"The public's attitude will now be 'All right, we got the chief perpetrator now. Let's get on with the business of the country,'" Allred said, adding he thought Ford would capitalize on this in 1976 to win the Republican presidential nomination.

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake said because of the President's low popularity and the current view of government by the public, it is the proper time for resignation.

"Maybe people can begin to settle down, and confidence can be rebuilt in government."

Clayton said he was reserving judgment on Ford, saying the next few months will indicate how productive Ford will be as President.

"The country is in a perilous time and needs something to unify the people," he stated.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe released his statement late Thursday. "This has been a tragic experience for our republic. Once again it has been demonstrated that our system — the

greatest in the world — can withstand any strain. Now it is time to look to the future," he said. "We cannot allow ourselves to become paralyzed by a crisis no matter how severe," he continued. "Our country and government must move ahead in a spirit of unity and bipartisan cooperation to solve the many problems that beset us."

"I am confident that the American people will respond as they have always responded — by closing ranks behind our leaders," the governor concluded.

Li. Gov. William Hobby released a statement through his office which said simply, "Our prayers should be with Mr. Ford. We must unite behind him to bring the country out of this crisis."

Market Reaction Said Short-Term

By NANCY MILLS
Texan Staff Writer

Although rumors before President Nixon's official resignation prompted a three-day rise of 45 points in the stock market, Austin economics experts feel resignation will not solve current economic problems.

Two University professors, three Austin brokers and a spokesman for the Business Research Bureau agree that Nixon's resignation may alleviate economic instability temporarily by ending a period of uncertainty for investors and businesses.

However, they do not see the resignation as presenting any long-range solution to the economic problems.

Forest G. Hill, professor of economics, emphasized the need for a president free to concentrate on economic problems. Hill was optimistic about the possibility of Gerald Ford introducing new policies.

"Nixon's policies seem inadequate; will those policies get more attention and be improved?" Hill queried.

DETAILING an economic circle of influence, Hill explained that Nixon's policies restricting credit escalated interest rates, which in turn discourage housing and raise consumer prices, resulting in a spending cutback and more unemployment and finally plunging the economy deeper into recession.

Ford's economic philosophy is generally unknown, added Vernon Briggs Jr., assistant professor of economics, but

Ford is conservative and holds views similar to Nixon's.

DURING FORD'S administration, Briggs foresees "continuation of the tight money policy, reduction of government spending, no tax reforms or tax increases, and slim likelihood of aggressive fiscal and antitrust policy."

The only significant change Briggs predicts is a change in the personality of economic advisers, "a shift away from the Haldeman-Ehrlichman political overtones."

"When uncertainties (stemming from the Watergate reshaping) are resolved, it tends to give confidence to the stock market," Bob Ryan of the Business Research Bureau, said.

"In the longer range, changes will depend partly on the economic policies of the new President and his success with Congress in passing those policies," commented Ryan.

A BROKER for E.F. Hutton, attributed Thursday's 12 1/2-point decline to discounting the rumors of resignation.

Andy Spurgeon of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith explained that the investor is "looking for stability in the government. If anything causes the market to decline, it is confusion and indecisiveness."

Resignation will ease recession if all congressmen can go back to passing legislation instead of investigation," said Curtis Johnson of Rotan Mosle Inc.



Richard and Pat Nixon, William Rogers tour China's Great Wall in 1972.

Resignation Might Stabilize U.S.-Foreign Relationships

By SUSAN LINDEE
Texan Staff Writer

U.S. foreign relations probably will become more stable because of President Nixon's resignation, two University professors said Thursday.

"Nobody knew whether Nixon would serve out his term, and so they didn't want to invest in him. Now they know that Ford has at least two years," Harrison Wagner, associate professor of history, said.

"IN THE LONG run the change in Presidents will make it possible for us to be more constructive in our policies," said Edwards, associate professor of government.

Both professors agreed some international negotiations had been slowed down by the uncertainty of Nixon's position as a leader.

"The Russians have been wondering what would happen," Wagner said. Edwards hoped that Vice-president Ford would be able to speed up negotiations on the reduction of armed forces, the SALT talks and the use of certain types of missiles.

HE SAID he thinks Ford will basically continue the same policies that Nixon operated with, but now the United States will be able to "get on with the business."

As a personality, the only importance Nixon had was his record as a "warmonger," Edwards said. When Nixon turned to peaceful goals his former supporters felt they should follow him so he had a strong base of support for his foreign relations policy.

Wagner said the change in Presidents would not have any short-term effects.

"I don't think there will be any great reaction. There have been changes in leadership all around the world," Wagner said.

MOST OTHER countries are accustomed to changes in heads of state, and they are not shocked by this change, Wagner added.

Nixon's foreign policies were often inventive, but Ford will need to emphasize the stability of his administration, so he probably will not experiment like his predecessor, he said.

Other countries view our impeachment process with varying degrees of confusion, Edwards said.

The Soviet Union ignored the impeachment proceedings until "about a week ago," Edwards said, perhaps because of Secretary Leonid Brezhnev's close relationship to Nixon.

NIXON'S LOSS of power in the United States might discredit Soviet leadership who had trusted him, so the Soviets may be upset by the resignation, Edwards said.

Unlike the Soviet Union, western European countries have played up the impeachment and expressed interest in the process, Edwards said.

"They are fascinated with the complexity. It is much simpler (to impeach) in parliamentary governments," he said. "Although other countries might not be shocked by Nixon's resignation, they probably were shocked by his consistent lying to the public, Edwards said."

He added, however, that new leadership will make the bureaucracy function better, perhaps ending some serious stalemates.

Press Secretary Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald Ford named Jerald terHorst, Washington bureau chief of the Detroit News, as the new White House press secretary on Thursday.

TerHorst, 52, was the first appointment made by Ford following the formal announcement by President Nixon that he will resign.

In addition to the regular Thursday staff of The Daily Texan, contributors include: Sylvia Moreno, Marion Taylor, Claude Simpson, Eddie Fisher, Roe Traugott, Dick Jefferson.

Rae Ann
2404 guadalupe
ON THE DRAG

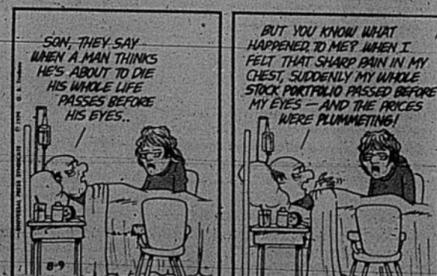
All Your Favorite Lines

- Happy Legs
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Pepperoni	1.80	Soft Drink	50¢
Meat Lovers	1.90	Soft Drink	55¢
Supreme	2.00	Soft Drink	60¢
Stuffed Crust	2.10	Soft Drink	65¢
Combination	2.20	Soft Drink	70¢
Extra Ingredients	2.30	Soft Drink	75¢

Antipasto and Salads

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Large antipasto 3.50

Spaghetti

Served with sauce, bread & butter 1.25
Tomato Sauce 1.25 2.25
Rich Meat Sauce 1.50 2.50
#1 Macaroni 2.25 2.45

The Battle Is Over

Texas GOP Expresses Sympathy

By JIM HILL
Texas Republican leaders reacted to President Nixon's resignation with sympathy over his personal tragedy and at the same time with relief that Watergate is behind the nation.

George Bush, Republican national chairman from Houston, said, "I have great compassion for the President and his family. The battle is over. Now is the time for kindness."

GOOD WISHES and prayers were extended to the Nixon family by Jack Warren, state Republican chairman, who said, "Out of this tragedy we must be sustained by the knowledge that our Constitution is a viable and working document."

Fears that the stain of Watergate and Nixon's resignation might carry over into November's general elections were expressed by local Republican Maurice Angly, who unsuccessfully opposed State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, in 1973.

"If voters were going to make their decisions solely on logic and on the appraisal of the individual candidates, their qualifications and on the issues, then there would be no effect whatsoever," Angly said.

"BUT POLITICS being what it is, the emotional overlay of Watergate is in many ways going to result in straight Democratic Party voting."

State Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, Texas' national Republican committeeman, said he did not anticipate Nixon's resignation having any effect on his fall race for re-election.

"ANY RECENT losses by Republicans are not due to a movement to get behind the Democratic banner," Agnich said. "Each loss was caused by Republican voters staying at home."

"But it's all behind us now," Agnich continued, predicting that Republicans would rally behind Ford. Clark Straughan, Doggett's Republican opponent this fall, said he was running a "people-to-people campaign" and hoped Watergate would not be an issue in his race.

"I hope it is behind the whole nation. I think that most people are sick of Watergate and are ready for it to be finished," Straughan said.



Crossword Puzzler

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	4 Father and mother	HEM STORE KEY
1 Puzzle	5 Conjunction	ORA POSED ERE
9 Shoemaker's tool	6 Weight of India	PASTOR NICEBY
12 Silk worm	7 Sewing case	TOT PATEN
13 Rugged mountain	8 Allude to	THEM DA SNBR
10 Tiny	9 Everyone	HER RERO TRAY
11 Cover	10 Goddess of discord	ROSA ENTE JET
14 Hawaiian wreath	11 Cover	ENACT TO BURB
15 Bet	16 Goddess of discord	PEANS RIN
17 Disarranged	18 Liberate	SADDLE TINKLE
19 War god	20 Chairs	MIE OREAD EYE
21 Comparative ending	21 Long-legged bird	ERR NOMAD TEN
22 Places for worship	23 Award	course pagoda 17
25 Happen again	24 Beef animal	39 Dines
29 Preposition	28 Household	41 Part of speech
30 Declare	29 Household	52 Openwork fabric
32 Comfort	27 Commonplace	53 The self
33 Number	28 Leases	46 Country of Asia
35 Take	31 Roof edges	56 Soak
37 Large cask	34 Greek letter	48 Spoken
38 Repealition	36 Formal dis-	50 Chipmunk
40 Number	37 Formal dis-	59 For example (abbr.)
42 Near	38 Formal dis-	
43 South	39 Formal dis-	
45 Finches	40 Formal dis-	
47 Also	41 Formal dis-	
49 Stupely	42 Formal dis-	
50 Shaven	43 Formal dis-	
51 Crown of head	44 Formal dis-	
54 Beneath	45 Formal dis-	
57 Reverence	46 Formal dis-	
58 Visitor	47 Formal dis-	
60 Anger	48 Formal dis-	
61 In music, high	49 Formal dis-	
62 Encumbrance	50 Formal dis-	
63 Skill	51 Formal dis-	
DOWN	52 Formal dis-	
1 Blotch	53 Formal dis-	
2 Period of time	54 Formal dis-	
3 A smoke	55 Formal dis-	

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Criminal Charges Possible for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon faces possible criminal prosecution after he leaves office at noon Friday, but there are several escape routes open to him.

Congress or special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski could take steps to save Nixon from a criminal trial. So could Vice-President Gerald R. Ford when he succeeds to the presidency.

SOME LEGAL EXPERTS believe Nixon could even pardon himself of all crimes before leaving office, but that is viewed as only a remote possibility.

Most constitutional scholars concede that a president cannot be indicted while in office, although it is not an undisputed legal principle.

The Watergate grand jury ducked the issue when it chose to name Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

Nixon was accused as a co-conspirator in the plot to block the original Watergate investigation and conceal the White House involvement in the break-in at Democratic national headquarters June 17, 1972.

Monday, he admitted ordering the investigation halted for political reasons and concealing the information from his lawyers and the House Judiciary Committee.

Some members of Congress say Nixon, in effect, confessed to obstructing justice, a crime carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Multiple counts and related charges would increase the potential penalties.

The prosecutor's office refuses to comment on the possibility of plea bargaining. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said on Wednesday he is not aware of any ongoing negotiations. Nixon's chief attorney, James D. St. Clair, said he is "not prepared to discuss it."

Congress also could act to save Nixon from criminal charges.

SEN. EDWARD BROOKE, R-Mass., reportedly was seeking Democratic support for a resolution declaring "it is the sense of the Congress" that when Nixon resigns, no federal or state officer "should bring, conduct, or continue criminal or civil processes against him."

If any immunity proposal survives in Congress, it would most likely be a resolution rather than a law.

A congressional grant of immunity by statute probably would violate the Constitution, according to several legal experts.

The Constitution's pardon clause may be vital to Nixon's fate.

Ford, once he becomes president, will have unquestioned legal authority to pardon Nixon or to order that no federal charges be brought against him, lawyers say.

The most farfetched option, but a legally feasible one, is the possibility that Nixon could pardon himself before leaving office.

"It's a highly theoretical and farfetched situation, but yes, he could," said Deputy Pardon Attorney David C. Stephenson. "If he chose to pardon himself, we don't theoretically see any obstacle."

To pardon himself, Nixon "would have to find that an offense had been committed," Stephenson said. "It would be an admission of guilt, first of all."

Another lawyer familiar with the issue said he believes that if Nixon pardoned himself, the action would be nullified if he were subsequently convicted by the Senate. Any self-pardon also could be tested in the courts.



Beautification Project Busted

Mayor Steven Laughlin (r) and Councilwoman Annette Lombardi of Cotati, Calif., have resigned following the discovery of 12 marijuana plants in the mayor's car. The former officials explained the plants—which were evidence in a court case—were taken from the City Hall basement to landscape the city mall.

—UPI Telephoto

Talks in Geneva Resume

Mine Explosion Kills Newsmen in Cyprus

By The Associated Press

The foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey gathered in Geneva Thursday to resume their search for peace on Cyprus, while fierce gunfire broke out on the Mediterranean island and landmine explosions killed a western newsman and wounded five others.

At the same time, Cypriot President Glafcos Clerides named a new eight-man Cabinet of nonpolitical personalities to govern the island and pull together the Greek community, now deeply split into factions for and against ousted President Makarios.

IN ADDITION to acting as president, Clerides held the key ministries of defense and interior. His Cabinet of moderates had been expected ever since he took over from Nikos Sampson, a

radically pro-Greek publisher put in office by Greek officers who overthrew Makarios on July 15.

The shooting in Nicosia broke out along the Green Line which divides the old walled capital into heavily fortified Greek and Turkish Cypriot sectors.

The Cyprus government said the firing started when Turkish forces threw Molotov cocktails that started fires among Greek Cypriot shops and offices. The government added that Greek Cypriot forces were ordered not to return the Turkish fire, and a protest was made to the U.N. peace force.

A spokesman for the U.N. command described the situation on Cyprus as "more tense" Thursday and reported heavy mortar, tank and machine-gun fire in the Kythria forest northeast of the capital.

In Geneva, British Foreign Minister James Callaghan told newsmen, "It is obvious to all that the terms of the Geneva declaration have not been carried out. This time we hope we shall see words matched with deeds."

Callaghan acts as mediator in the peace talks.

Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros said on arrival in Geneva that prospects for the second round of peace talks "are gloomy and I am pessimistic."

The first talks last week resulted in declaration of a ceasefire which has been widely violated.

THE NEWSMEN killed and injured on Cyprus were traveling in a four-car convoy that ran into a mine field as it approached Turkish-held territory.

Killed when he stepped on a Turkish antipersonnel mine was television sound man Ted Stoddard, 34, of the British Broadcasting Corp., London, married with three children.

BBC correspondent Simon Dring, a

veteran of Vietnam and other wars, rushed to his aid, but as Stoddard fell to the roadside, he set off another mine, peppering Dring with shrapnel.

Associated Press photographer Paul Roque, who has ridden the roads of Cyprus every morning since the war began and a close friend of Stoddard, ran from his car to help. But he, too, stepped on a mine, receiving serious injuries to his face, and metal fragments in his body and legs.

The three other wounded newsmen — Chris Morris, a radio correspondent for BBC, and Lefkos Christodoulides and Juan de Onis, both of The New York Times — were also hit by flying metal fragments as they left their cars to help.

Musicians, Mariners Join List of Strikers

By United Press International

From Canada to California, labor disputes Thursday affected millions of persons.

The city of Phoenix learned its symphony orchestra has cancelled the 1974-75 season because of a labor dispute. The concert season was called off after the symphony failed to work out a contract agreement with the American Federation of Musicians, which represents the 83 musicians.

In Montreal, more than 1,200 marine engineers and deck officers on Canada's Great Lakes fleet went on strike Thursday in two separate walkouts that could paralyze inland shipping for at least two weeks.

A marine officer's statement said in advance the walkout would tie up more than 250 vessels and drastically reduce shipments of the nation's produce, raw materials and manufactured goods.

A look at the strike situation across the country showed:

- Detroit: no progress reported in negotiations between General Motors and 16,000 striking United Auto Workers in plants in Lordstown, Ohio; St. Louis Mo., and Doraville, Ga.
- New York: contract talks between

House OKs Campaign Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A broad campaign financing reform bill, spawned by the excesses of the 1972 presidential election, was approved by the House Thursday almost by acclamation.

The bill, which cleared less than two hours before President Nixon's broadcast statement on resignation, would set limits on political contributions, restrict candidate spending, provide federal subsidies for presidential conventions, elections and primaries, and establish a new board to enforce the new campaign rules.

The vote was 355-48. The bill now goes to a conference committee to reconcile differences with a Senate-passed bill.

Its provisions were intended to end such Watergate-related practices as large, secret cash contributions and the use of multiple campaign committees which allow large contributions to escape notice because they are divided into small chunks.

Presidential candidates would be limited to \$10 million total expenditures for a primary and \$20 million in a general election. The entire \$20 million for general election expenditures would come from a fund financed by the \$1 tax checkoff on federal income tax returns.

The checkoff fund also would be used to provide matching funds of private contributions to primary candidates up to \$250 per contribution.

National party conventions would get \$2 million each from the fund and would be prohibited from spending more than that.

The House turned back an effort to include public matching funds for congressional candidates.

The bill does set a limit on congressional campaign spending, however. House candidates could spend \$60,000 in the primary and the same amount in the general election. Senate candidates could spend either \$75,000 or 5 cents per citizen of the state. An additional 25 percent above these figures could be spent for fund-raising costs.

No individual could give more than \$1,000 to any one federal candidate, and no individual could contribute more than \$25,000 per year total to all federal candidates. Candidates or their families could spend no more than \$25,000 of their own money in any one election.

Henley Gets 594 Years

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state district court judge sentenced convicted Houston mass murderer Elmer Wayne Henley to 594 years in prison Thursday.

"Five-hundred and 94 years looks good in the newspapers and on TV, but it really didn't mean much," Henley's lawyer said.

HENLEY WAS CONVICTED in July by a jury of six of 27 mass murders of youths. The jury assessed Henley's punishment at six 99-year terms, and it was up to Judge Preston Dial to sentence him.

Dial had the authority to order Henley's terms to run concurrently or consecutively.

As Dial read each of the sentences, the slender, pimple-faced youth stood before the bench with his hands clasped behind him. After each sentence, court-appointed defense lawyer Will Gray gave formal notice of appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Henley now goes to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville to begin serving his sentences.

Officials of both the State Board of Pardons and Paroles and the Texas Department of Corrections were asked the practical effect, if any, of a judge's use of his discretion to make such sentences concurrent.

They said prisoner such as Henley is eligible for parole once he has credit for 20 years time in prison, regardless of the combination of sentences or whether they were consecutive or concurrent.

"But that doesn't mean he will get out then," said Gray, in the event Henley's convictions are upheld.

Figures show about half of Texas inmates serve their full terms, compared to about one-fourth in other states.

Dial's decision to make the sentences consecutive might affect an individual-parole board member's decision about

Henley, a spokeswoman for the parole board said in Austin. If so, that apparently would be the only practical effect on the consecutive 99-year terms.

"I hope he serves the rest of his natural born life in the Texas Department of Corrections," said Don Lambright, who prosecuted the case along with Harris County Houston Dist. Atty. Carol Vance.

District attorneys can submit opinions to the parole board when an inmate becomes eligible for parole consideration.

THE FORMAL SENTENCING is viewed by Gray as the conclusion of only the first stage of the case. If he fails at the state appellate level, he said, he plans to take the case to federal court.

The first stage included the week-long trial testimony of grisly details of a Houston area homosexual torture ring and ruthless killings of young boys, once their captors had finished with them.

Mrs. Mary Pauline Henley, Henley's mother, remained confident Wednesday the case would be reversed. Henley himself was prepared for the consecutive sentences, said Gray.

Wiping back tears, Mrs. Henley said, "I knew it was coming today. I knew it was coming today. It was just hard hearing him (the judge) standing up there saying it. That's what hurts."

Mrs. Henley said, "I am going back home, going back to work, going to get my kids in school and save up enough money to get me through the next trial." She was referring to any retrial of Henley, should the case be reversed.

Lambright was asked if all the questions about the mass murders had been answered.

"The thing is really too broad, covers all kinds of people. I don't know that all the questions will ever be answered," he said.

news capsules

S. Viet Planes Hit Enemy at Thuong Duc

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese warplanes Thursday blasted North Vietnamese troops who overran the rubble-strewn district town of Thuong Duc Wednesday and killed or captured most of the 500-man defending force, field reports said.

About 40 government survivors of the Thuong Duc fighting have shown up at Duc Duc district town, nine miles away, which is believed to be the next target in the Quang Nam Province offensive. But field officers said the rest of the South Vietnamese defense force was killed or captured when Thuong Duc, 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, fell in hand-to-hand fighting, ending a 21-day siege.

Thuong Duc was the first major victory for the Communists in their three-week-old offensive near Da Nang, the country's second largest city, 370 miles north of Saigon.

Appropriations Veto One of Nixon's Last Acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one of his final acts as President, Richard M. Nixon on Thursday vetoed the annual appropriation bill for the Department of Agriculture and Environmental Protection Agency because of "the pressing need to control inflation."

In a message to the house, Nixon wrote: "This legislation exceeds my budgetary recommendations by such a large amount — some \$540 million — that it presents a clear and distinct threat to our fight against inflation and cannot be accepted."

Wholesale Price Jump Highest in 11 Months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices took their biggest jump in 11 months in July, the government reported Thursday, probably foreshadowing still another round of price increases at the consumer level.

Farm products and industrial goods paced the 3.9 percent rise in the wholesale price index in July, according to the report from the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor statistics.

Wholesale prices for farm products, processed foods and meats increased by 6.8 percent from June levels, the report said, while industrial

commodities rose 2.7 per cent. The only decline for farm goods was in dairy products.

Adjusted for seasonal changes, the July rise was 3.7 percent.

Stocks Fall, Ending Three-Day Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh news of surging inflation caught the stock market looking the other way Thursday and jolted it out of a three-day rally.

Prices finished widely mixed, with blue-chip and glamour issues showing some sharp losses in moderately active trading.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks registered a substantial .53 drop to 42.73.

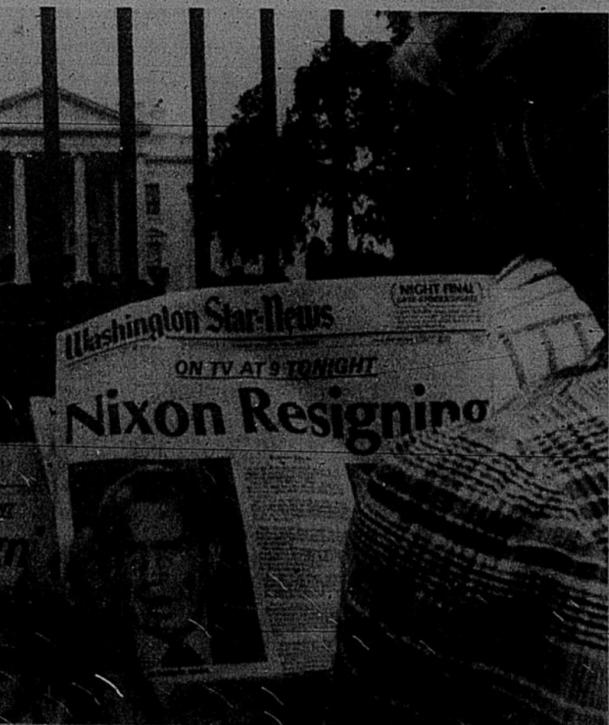
Dallas Lawyer Quit over Presidential Tapes

DALLAS (UPI) — Former White House aide Cecil Emerson says he quit his post last March because he was not allowed to examine presidential tapes despite being adviser to presidential lawyer James St. Clair.

"I wasn't going to do something up there on blind faith," Emerson said.

Emerson, while an adviser to St. Clair, also coordinated the FBI investigation of an 18-minute gap of a crucial presidential tape on Watergate. He said White House attorney J. Fred Buzhardt Jr. excluded everyone but himself from listening to subpoenaed tapes of presidential conversations.

"I couldn't ever figure out who was concealing what," Emerson said. "But I knew something was being concealed between Buzhardt, Gen. Alexander Haig and Nixon."



History in the Making

Woman reading prophetic headline Thursday evening is one of about 200 persons who gathered outside the White House fence awaiting word from a President pondering resignation.

—UPI Telephoto

Richard Nixon: his victory, his defeat

We find no joy in the fall of Richard Nixon, a long overdue reckoning that would have taken less than a week in a parliamentary democracy. Nixon's disgrace is, to an alarming degree, America's disgrace, because the man's character flaws came as no surprise to anyone who looked. From his undistinguished beginnings as a congressional Red-baiter, through his "Checkers Speech" brush with corruption, his "retirement" after the California debacle and his return to pick up the shattered pieces of the GOP in 1968, Nixon displayed none of the qualities which would recommend him for the nation's highest office.

Nixon did not have Kennedy's charisma or Johnson's reputation for legislative legerdemain. He did not inspire confidence like President Eisenhower, or even the gut level sympathy Harry Truman evoked in his finer hours. Nixon had only the tenacity of a political gutter brawler and the puppyish determination to please his corporate benefactors that has become so painfully apparent. Yet, we elected him — by a landslide — over a man who may be accused of mistaken policies but never of criminality.

When we began the sad duty of framing our response to this dark hour of American politics, we resolved not to deprive Nixon of any claim to our gratitude discoverable in his record.

Certainly, the fact that we are now on speaking terms with the People's Republic of China is a major step forward in foreign policy. While this coming to terms with reality was not Nixon's idea, he was in a better position to move forward on it than any liberal Democrat would have been. It is to Nixon's credit that he seized the opportunity.

Similarly, the United States is now seriously listened to in the Arab capitals, though this policy victory is somewhat tarnished both by its origins in oil company executive suites and its potential for further spreading the plague of nuclear weapons in one of the most volatile areas of the world.

Improved relations with the Soviet Union have been more of a boon to the Soviets than to us and have been bought by selling out the human rights of Soviet citizens. While it's true that America has shown little regard for the human rights of South Africans, Greeks, Chileans, etc., this does not excuse Nixon's policy. We can remain on speaking terms with the U.S.S.R. — as we must — without granting trade concessions or other favors which might indicate approval of the Soviet government's domestic policies.

The Indochina war must remain a black mark on the Nixon presidency, especially since he was elected with a clear mandate to end it. He promised peace with honor and proclaimed it as he proclaimed his innocence — as if the proclamation would make it so. American intervention in Indochina has brought neither peace nor honor. In the first year of "peace with honor," the Vietnamese (both sides) took approximately 145,000 casualties, 43,166 of them civilians, while American taxpayers channelled military aid to the Thieu dictatorship at 18 times the amount invested by the Soviet Union and China put

together.

On the domestic front, Nixon ended the war — the War on Poverty. He cut mothers from the welfare rolls and put Lockheed on. He dismantled the Office of Economic Opportunity. He appointed the Supreme Court justice — William Rehnquist — who cast the deciding vote to allow the U.S. Army to monitor the peaceful, legal political activities of civilians. Nixon's economic policies brought the word "stagflation" into popular use. Busing for racial balance is down, but crime is up.

However, the Constitution that has guided a stable and relatively free series of governments for almost 200 years will survive even Richard Nixon. When the Founding Fathers wrote "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom ... of the press," they could not have foreseen the day when, while the media heavyweights slumbered, two young rookies would bite down on a third-rate burglary and keep chewing until they drew enough blood to bring down a government. We would be more reassured if Walter Cronkite or someone of equal stature had the gumption to dig that deeply, but the fact that it happened at all with the power of the federal government laboring to keep the lid on was a minor miracle.

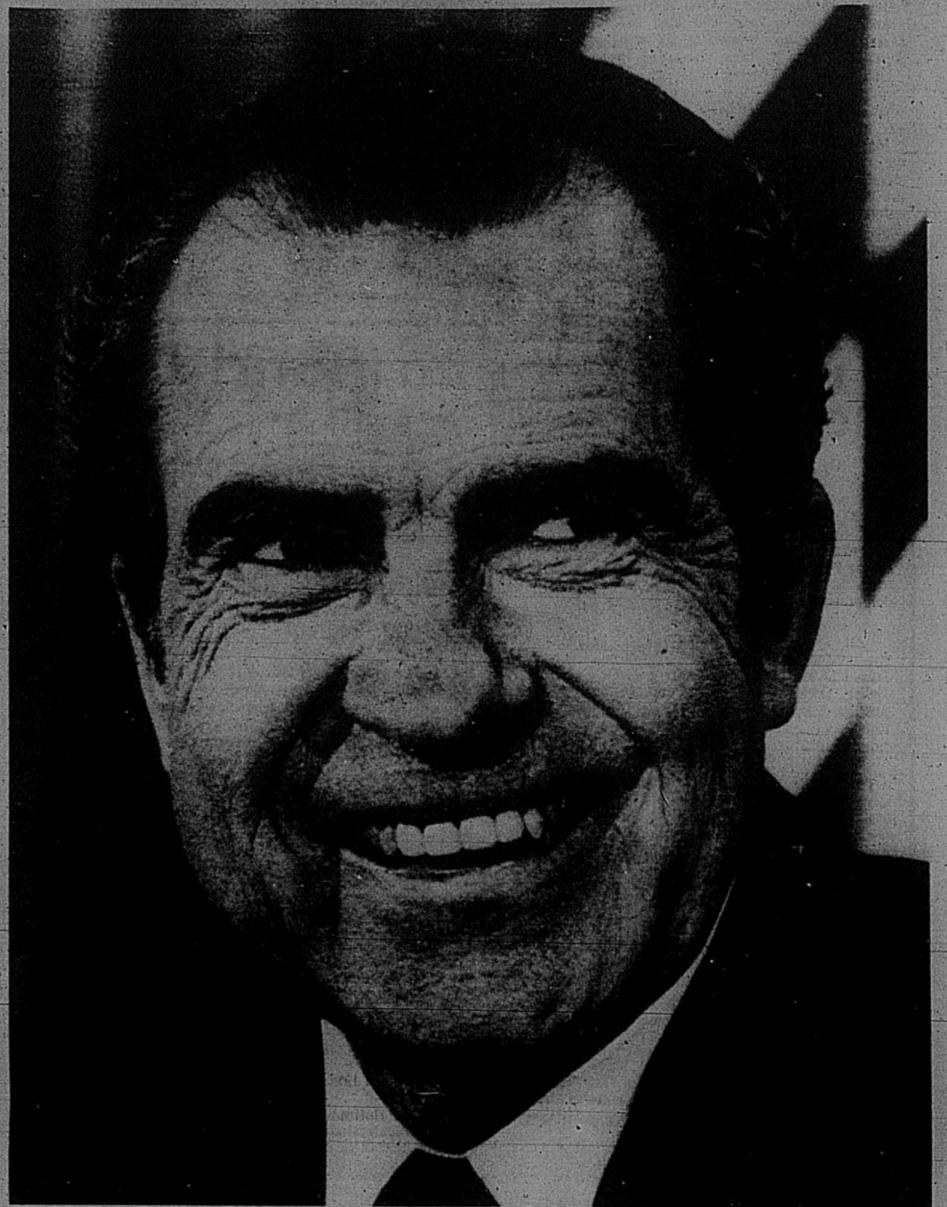
Up to the moment of his resignation, Nixon played to the chorus of pseudopatriots who would eulogize America when she needs vigorous criticism. As Dick Gregory has said, eulogies are for dead things, and as long as free voices speak out against America's mistakes, this country isn't dead yet. Whether the voters have learned what sort of politician-patriotism is the last refuge of remains to be seen, but the Constitution has bought us a chance.

President Ford has a big job ahead, especially for a man whose main qualification is having been a good party workhorse, a man who has never stood for election on the national level and who must overcome the stigma of having been chosen by Richard Nixon.

Ford, luckily, appears to recognize that he is somewhat out of his depth. This will hopefully mean no major policy departures before the 1976 elections, because no man should take it upon himself to reshape the country without an electoral mandate. We need a man whose honesty is above question and who is competent enough to warm the seat until 1976.

With the exception of Henry Kissinger, Ford inherits a Cabinet of second and third stringers — all Nixon could get with the ranks thinned by resignations and indictments. But with the rot gone, perhaps decent men and women will again be proud to serve in the executive branch, and by the next election the wounds will have begun to heal.

Judging from Ford's past positions on foreign policy, economic policy and especially civil rights, The Texan will probably have occasion to be sharply critical of him in the future. But at least, with Nixon gone, we can argue policies rather than personalities. We reserve the right to dissent, now as always. But for now, we wish President Ford the best of luck, for the sake of the nation as well as his own. He's going to need it.



—UPI Telephoto

A message to new students

By BUCK HARVEY

"At the moment I am writing this, I am waiting by the television set, ready to give a dramatic yell to 'stop the presses'" and therefore insure that our newspaper will enshrine the resignation history of Our Favorite President.

I can't complain about the national excitement, but all of this has driven my thoughts away from the point of this column, which is to tell incoming students about Austin's political scene. It would be important, I thought, to tell newcomers about the advantage of being a student in Austin: state representatives listen to you, City Council members listen to you, University regents listen ... well, maybe not.

And, now, all of this resignation talk has put a bad tone on this column. Who wants to hear about city ordinances and the such, when The President, I mean THE President, is getting his? With this going on, it would be difficult to be interested in Austin issues.

But the more I thought about it, the more I realized that Nixonian democracy is happening right here in River City. Political slam campaigns are as popular here as Texas football is. Sharpstown, a miniature Watergate, was centered here. And a former University student body president (his initials are J.C.) ended up being indicted in the milk fund scandals. We're just like the big time.

There is one difference between our local government and the national government: University students can have an effect on the locals. Since the voting age has been lowered to 18 and since there are 40,000 students here and since most of those 40,000 do change their voter registration so they can vote here, students do get some kind of representation.

There is a good chance that wherever you come from — whether it be Plainville, Lubbock, Monahans, Galveston, Beaumont, Tyler, Waco, Muleshoe, Dallas or Houston — your views haven't been expressed or even considered by your local leaders. At least we have the opportunity here to say what we think, expect local leaders to listen and — if the leaders don't listen — go to the polls and elect someone who will.

Some people might call this an unfair voting bloc. It may be a bloc, but it is as fair as a bloc of businessmen or a bloc of

a certain minority group. Students don't attempt or expect to control the city (and we surely don't control it). But what we do expect is representation. And right now, there are some city councilmen and Travis County representatives who owe election victories to student turnout.

The students may be getting duped by many of the candidates, and students have been duped in the past. Candidates have a way of leaning toward the side that will get them elected, whether it be to the students or the business community.

But this problem is what The Daily Texan is for. You will find that The Texan keeps its pages open to community opinion, and you will find The Texan to be as much of a community newspaper as it can be. We attempt to look at every issue independently, and we attempt to judge every candidate the same way.

Since 1973, The Texan has had the power to endorse candidates. But, actually, this isn't as important as our presentation of the issues that determine the candidates. We hope our endorsements will only add finishing touches to elections; the issues should determine who you vote for.

Despite The Texan's attempt at fairness, we have our own bias that we present in Texan editorials. This is — basically — what we consider to be the major issues in the community:

- Growth in Austin: this has become a controversial and confusing topic which you probably haven't heard of. And if you had heard about it, you were probably told that some people in Austin would like to stop all growth, so that we would stagnate and rot like Rome. I believe the analogy goes.

- When you arrive in Austin, you will find it to be a different city. It isn't small, which means it has the advantages that variety gives. It isn't large, which means it doesn't have the disadvantages that overcrowded cities have. And it hasn't been destroyed. At least not yet.

The Austin Hill Country is a beautiful area, and right now we are attempting to preserve it as it grows naturally. And this is difficult when you consider few cities in the nation have combined growth with preservation.

Here is what this combination entails: 1) stopping business and government from uniting to divide up Austin for financial gains; 2) stopping the destruction of trees, parklands and the untouched Hill Country; 3) stopping the destruction of historic homes and

neighborhoods, and 4) stopping extensive highways that tear apart cities.

Steps are being taken in many of these areas by City Council and by community involvement in Austin Tomorrow, a citywide plan that was designed to promote the citizen's viewpoint of how Austin should grow. But only part of the work has begun in this most crucial time for Austin.

- University decision making — this is one of the least successful areas that The Texan has promoted, and it is also one that will have a lot to do with your life. What we ask is only this: give students some kind of input — either through student and faculty regents or delegated committees — to control our own destiny on campus issues such as building plans, financial priorities, faculty hiring and such.

Student input has been at a maximum during the past years, but this doesn't mean there is significant input now. What it means is that there wasn't any before, at least none to speak of.

In 1973, there were numerous decisions

made without even consideration for the student and the academia of the University. A part of campus was paved — for \$279,000 — despite student objection. The funding process of The Texan was cut considerably, without even input from The Texan or Texan supervisors. A new wall is now planned for the campus — about 200 feet for \$375,000 — and it is unneeded.

And at the same time, other needs — such as minority recruitment and the building of more academic buildings — are either at a low level or are being cut back because of financial problems.

Of course, these aren't the only issues we will discuss at The Texan. Social, state, national and international issues also receive comment.

All of these issues may not interest incoming freshmen. But when you get here and become involved, you will find time to learn what is happening to our city and university while you receive an education. And you may even find it more exciting than observing Our Favorite President resign.



Speak for yourself

This Administration has proved that it is utterly incapable of cleaning out the corruption which has completely eroded it and re-establishing the confidence and faith of the people in the morality and honesty of their government employees.

The investigations which have been conducted to date ... have only scratched the surface. For every case which is exposed, there are 10 which are successfully covered up and even then this Administration will go down in history as the 'scandal-a-day Administration.'

It is typical of the moral standards of the Administration that when they are caught red-handed with pay-off money in their bank accounts the best defense they can give is that they won the money in a poker game, a crap game or by hitting the daily double.

A new class of royalty has been created in the United States and its princes of privileges and pay-offs include the racketeers who get concessions on their income tax cases, the insiders who get favorite treatment on government contracts, the influence peddlers with keys to the White House, the government employee who uses his position to feather his nest.

The great tragedy, however, is not that corruption exists but that it is defended and condoned by the President and other high Administration officials. We have had corruption defended by those in high places. If they won't recognize or admit that corruption exists, how can we expect them to clean it up?

Nov. 13, 1951—

Sen. Richard Nixon in his denunciation of the Truman administration at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4291) at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building, basement floor) or at the news laboratory (Com-

Farenthold Suit Gets September Hearings

By WADE WILCOX
Texan Staff Writer

Final resolution of Frances Farenthold's \$2.5 million lawsuit against Gov. Dolph Briscoe and his campaign manager, Joe Kilgore, seems at least two months away, following Wednesday's pretrial hearing.

Another hearing was scheduled in 53rd District Court for "sometime the week of Sept. 30," Judge Herman Jones said.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS were granted permission to talk to Farenthold to determine what knowledge she had when the suit was filed.

Jones also said he expects lawyers for both the plaintiff and defense to have submitted legal briefs offering their interpretations of the Texas Election Code by Sept. 23.

Jones also expressed hope that oral depositions could be taken from Farenthold, Briscoe and Kilgore, and Farenthold's lawyers would have completed their examinations of Briscoe's re-election committee records by Sept. 23.

"I DON'T WANT this thing to go on endless, since I don't know what my life expectancy is," Jones said.

Farenthold's suit stems from a Briscoe campaign dinner held Oct. 30, 1973, in Houston that netted \$455,000 before Kilgore was appointed Briscoe's campaign manager.

The suit alleges that collecting campaign funds before announcing a manager is illegal under the Texas Election Code and asks \$1 million in damages for Farenthold and \$1.5 million for the state of Texas.

THE SEPTEMBER hearing was set by Jones to examine pleas of privilege and special exemptions offered by the defense.

He also loosened his earlier "gag" order for attorneys not to speak to the press.

"It is unseemly for lawyers to be yakking to the media about proceedings in the courthouse," he said.

With media cooperation, however, he said he felt it would be all right for attorneys to comment on the case.

'Hello? Could I Please Speak to the President?'

By KAT CUNNINGHAM

"Operator, I'd like to place a person-to-person call to Washington, D.C. The area code is 202, the number I'm calling is 456-1414."

"And who do you wish to speak to?"

"Richard M. Nixon, please."

"Your name and number?"

"Kat Cunningham."

"Pat?"

"No, Kat. Kat Cunningham. The number is 471-4591."

"Are you faculty or staff?"

"Neither. I'm with The Daily Texan."

"One moment, please."

The soft spoken operator registered no emotion as she took the call, but she did say politely, "I don't think it'll get through."

A phone faintly rang twice. "White House," the nasal voiced woman shouted.

"I have a person-to-person call for Richard M. Nixon," said the Austin operator.

"The President is not available," the nasal voice

screached. "Tell them to write or wire." CLICK...

"Can a message be left?"

The Austin operator said to the lifeless line at the White House Pause...

"Ma'am, I think she hung up."

the union

FRIDAY: Lower Guadalupe River Canoe Trip. Participants leave at 5 p.m. from East Mall Fountain in private cars. If raining, call 471-4721 before 5 p.m.
Weekend Film: "The Glass Menagerie." Stars Katharine Hepburn at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Union Theatre. Admission \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for others.

SATURDAY: Art Exhibit: Acrylic landscape paintings by UT art student Stephanie Kaldis. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Aug. 16 in the first floor of Union Gallery.

TUESDAY: Free Film: "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" at 9 p.m. or sunset on the Union Patio.

WEDNESDAY: Film: "The Loves of Isadora." Vanessa Redgrave won an Oscar nomination for her portrayal of the famous dancer, Isadora Duncan. At 7 and 9:20 p.m. in the Union Theatre. Admission \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for others.
Sandwich Seminar: "Nixon's Crisis." Dr. Douglas Kellner, assistant professor of philosophy will speak at noon in Union Building 202. Sandwiches, tea and chips sold or bring your lunch.

Square Dancers Aid Big Buddies

Proceeds from the Austin Square and Round Dance Council's benefit dance, to be held 8 p.m. Saturday in the Travis State School gymnasium, will go to Big Buddies, a program under the Travis County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center.

More than 500 dancers are expected to participate in the events. Dancers must donate \$1.50 each to participate, although those under 18 will contribute 75 cents each. Spectator tickets are being sold for \$1 each, making holders eligible for door prizes.

AUSTIN MERCHANTS have donated door prizes including a silver service, tape and cassette recorders, savings bonds and gasoline gift certificates.

Proceeds from this year's dance are expected to top the \$2,000 collected last year; Pearl Miller, chairperson of the dance, said Thursday.

The Big Buddy program is for mentally handicapped boys 4 to 14 years old without fathers. A male volunteer over 18 spends at least two hours per week with the child.

THE AIM of Big Buddies is "to alleviate the isolation of socially and mentally handicapped children," Miller said.

"This program helps the retarded child gain self confidence, self worth and independence. It shows that someone cares enough about him to help him with the problems of everyday living," she said.

This program, supported by both federal and private funds, was started in 1970. There are now more than 400 mentally retarded boys with big buddies.

Tuition Goes to Bond Debt Construction at System Campuses Benefits

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Texan Staff Writer

None of the money labeled "tuition" on a student's bill is spent at the University's Austin campus. The money is used instead to pay debts on bonds issued to finance the construction of new System campuses.

"All of our tuition is pledged to pay the bonded debt on bonds that were issued to build the new campuses at Dallas, Odessa, San Antonio, and the Medical School at Houston," James H. Colvin, vice-president for business affairs, said.

THE TWO accompanying graphs show the percentage distribution of the \$76.48 million University budget, expenditure and income, approved by the Legislature for the academic year 1974-75. In the income pie, the item "Estimated Other Education and General Fund" includes money generated at the Austin campus, largely by federal contracts.

If \$5.5 million in tuition generated at

Austin were to remain for campus use, it would be included in this estimated fund, now \$4.5 million, bringing it to \$10 million. The amount designated as "General Legislative Appropriation, drawn from the legislative appropriation bill, would decrease by \$5.5 million from \$53.1 million with the extra campus income.

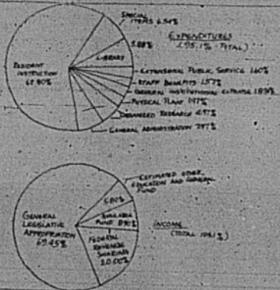
The "Building Use Fee" on the student's bill is pledged against bonds

issued for construction at the Austin campus only. The total collected from building use fees for 1974-75 was \$6.7 million. The specifically labeled items, such as "Student Government," "Women's Athletics" or "The Daily Texan" go to those enterprises.

THE LARGEST single item in the expenditures pie, "Resident Instruction," is \$48 million. Of this, \$35.5 million goes to faculty salaries, the rest to "Departmental Operating Expenses," "Instructional Administration" and "Organized Activities."

The category "Special Items" includes one-quarter million dollars in scholarships and fellowships, as well as \$4.25 million for off-campus installations and on-campus operations such as the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs and the Texas Memorial Museum.

The scholarships will increase substantially in the 1976 and 1977 budgets if \$500,000 per year is approved, as requested by President Stephen H. Spurr.



Teens To Perform Br'er Rabbit Tales

"Livin' de Life," an updated version of the Uncle Remus tales, will be performed by a group of Austin teenagers this weekend and next at the Zachary Scott Theater.

Texas playwright Ed Grace

zyk uses the Georgia "back country" dialect to maintain the rural flavor of the play. The action centers around the pursuit of Br'er Rabbit by the not-so-clever Br'er Fox and the utterly stupid Br'er Bear.

The production is part of the annual Summer Theater Project begun in 1956.

Jo Lynn Hoffman, a University graduate student, designed and directs the show. Glenn Miracle designed sets, props

and lighting. Costumes were designed by Debbie Gideon.

The performance schedule is 7:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

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ADVANCED PEDANTS GUIDE TO SHOES FALL '74

Enfield Road, Vendor Permits Action Delayed City OKs Improvements

By KEN McHAM
and
WILLIAM ZEIS
Texan Staff Writers

The \$975 million 1974-79 Capital Improvements Program was approved intact after a brief public hearing by City Council Thursday. However, a CIP project to widen Enfield Road was delayed in response to neighborhood opposition.

The council delayed action for two weeks on possible restrictions on permit sales to 23rd Street vendors, a contract for fuel oil from Coastal States Marketing, Inc., a proposed ordinance prohibiting begging in public places and an affirmative action plan for equal opportunity employment by the city.

The Enfield Road project called for widening Enfield from 40 to 55 feet between the MoPac Expressway and the West 15th Street bridge over North Lamar Boulevard. Construction was scheduled to begin in mid-1975.

A NUMBER of Enfield area residents objected to the proposed expansion, claiming the neighborhood would be disrupted, alternatives to the project had not been fully explored, residents of the area had not been informed of the plan and trees and azaleas would be uprooted.

City Transportation Director Joe Ternus said Enfield now carries 14,000 vehicles per day. He projected 20,600 vehicles per day would travel the street in 1975 and 26,000 by 1980.

Area resident Robert Barnstone said the projections were "iffy, at best. Much depends on the feedback effect of decisions like this one."

Barnstone and others said the amount of future traffic on Enfield could not be determined until MoPac is completed.

THE COUNCIL seemed to agree the project would be postponed until fiscal year 1976-77. However, on a motion by councilman Lowell Lebermann, the Enfield widening was moved to the 1977-78 section of the five-year CIP budget.

Approval of the Coastal States contract was delayed two weeks after a representative from a competing oil distribution company spoke against the contract.

Burke Musgrove of Ada Resources of Houston, which also submitted a bid to the city for 20 million gallons of No. 2 fuel oil, claimed the city needs a new bidding system to consider past performance of the supplier as well as price in fuel contracts.

The source of supply for Coastal States only recently achieved a 100 percent allocation ratio, while Ada's source has maintained 100 percent since February, 1973, Musgrove said. It was not until July 29, 1974, he said, that Coastal States was able to deliver 100 percent of its commitments.

COUNCILMEN Bob Binder and Dr. Bud Dryden and Mayor Pro-tem Dan Love pointed out the problems Austin has had with Lo-Vaca Gathering Corp., a subsidiary of Coastal States.

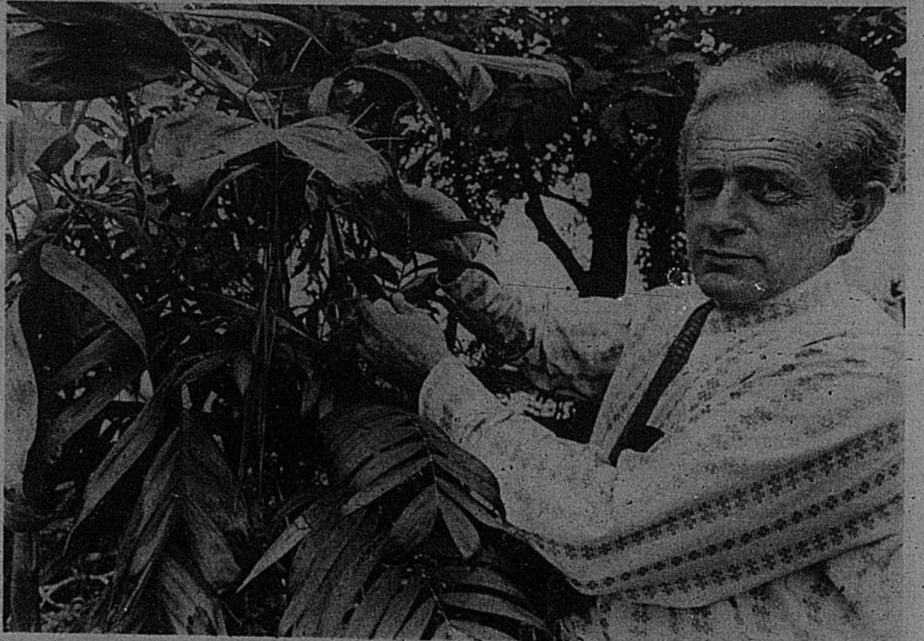
"I'd hate to be a part of anything new with Coastal States," Dryden said. "I don't give a damn if they were selling dollar bills for 50 cents."

Love proposed a delay of two weeks to evaluate Musgrove's statements and allow Coastal States to give its side of the story.

CITY MANAGER Dan Davidson presented to the council the proposed 1974-75 city budget, which calls for expenditures of \$163.4 million without increasing the tax rate.

The city is designated to spend \$139.5 million for services and \$23.9 million to finance the debt on the CIP.

A hearing on the budget was set for 1 p.m. Aug. 29.



Don David shows red spider damage on a bamboo palm.

—Texan Staff Photo by Stanley Ferraro

Green Practitioners, Hospitals Rejuvenate Afflicted Plants

By ROSALIND YOUNG
You can't call an ambulance for your withering plant, but there are specialists who can help cure those "mysterious" ailments damaging your plant's health.

Among those specialists, perhaps the best known in the Austin area are David and Schraeder Interiors. Here, plant hospital facilities and "green practitioners" can help rejuvenate that ailing plant.

IF A PLANT cannot be brought to the hospital, the analysts can examine the plant at the customer's home or office for a fee.

Meg Altgelt of The Jungle Store refers to herself and her husband as "lay botanists" because they rely primarily on first hand experience with

plants rather than formal book training to diagnose diseases and problems of plants.

THE ALTGELTS supervise a free plant clinic on Sundays at their shop to analyze problem plants.

With the construction of so many apartments and condominiums in Austin, the interest in indoor plants has grown extremely popular, Alma Sullivan, of Greenleaf Nurseries, said. Because of this, problems with plants also will increase, she said.

One incident Sullivan recalled

was a customer watering her terrarium until it was brought back looking like an aquarium.

"People simply do not use common sense," she said.

COMMON SENSE and a knowledge of insects in the area are two key facets in diagnosing plant diseases, she continued.

The idea of "plant doctors," which has grown with the popularity of plant raising, has been brought about mainly by advertisers, she said.

Don David, of David and

Schraeder Interiors, seems to disagree. His employees who analyze plant ailments must have at least three years of greenhouse experience and two or three years of college botany.

Ted Fisher, Travis County extension horticulturist, said the idea of specialists examining diseased plants is not new but has increased in interest because "people want to be surrounded by plants, yet don't have the knowledge to care for them."

Utilities Board Asks Gas-Cut Exemption

By United Press International
Representatives of the Public Utilities Board from the City of Brownsville plan to ask the Texas Railroad Commission Friday to exempt them from a permanent natural gas curtailment plan proposed by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

The San Antonio City Public Service Board, Central Power & Light Co. of Corpus Christi, City of Austin, and Lower Colorado River Authority also are opposing the proposal during a commission hearing this week.

Brownsville PUB General Manager H.E. Hastings said the major thrust of his group's testimony Friday would be to convince the railroad commissioners that Brownsville's electrical situation is unique in South Texas.

Hastings said Brownsville's rapid growth rate, low income level, location at the southern tip of Texas, separation from any major "interconnect" systems and inability to acquire alternate fuels merited the city consideration for exemption from any curtailment.

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GILBEY GIN	5th	3.47
ARANDAS TEQUILA	5th	3.69
SCHENLEY VODKA	5th	2.74
SOUTHERN COMFORT	5th	5.59
OLD TAYLOR	QUART	5.29
MATTINGLY & MOORE	5th	2.74
OLD FORESTER	5th	4.49
KENTUCKY BEAU	5th	3.27
W.L. WELER	5th	4.99
ANTIQUE	5th	3.69
EVAN WILLIAMS	5th	3.99
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Three Lead PGA

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Hubert Green, one of the foremost of the young players who have dominated pro golf this season, birdied two of his last three holes for a 68 and tied veterans Ray Floyd and John Schlee for the first round lead Thursday in the PGA national championship.

Green, already the winner of three tournaments this year, solved the bumpy, soggy, spiked-up, heavily-tracked greens with some spectacular putting to salvage his share of the top spot in the last of the season's four major tests of golfing greatness.

Lurking just one shot off their shoulders was an assorted group of six led by defending champion Jack Nicklaus.

Also at 69 were Leonard Thompson, a youthful Eddie Pearce, 62-year-old Sam Snead, perky redhead Tom Watson and skinny Bobby Cole.



UPI Telephoto
Sam Snead blasts out of the trap on the 16th hole.

Sports Shorts

NL Expansion Virtually Assured

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League unanimously passed a resolution Thursday creating a committee to study expansion, virtually assuring 1976 major league expansion into Seattle, Toronto, New Orleans and Washington, D.C.

There already exists an expansion committee in the American League, and the National League's move on the final day of baseball's summer meetings indicates almost certain expansion.

The National League resolution stated: "The National League president (Charles Feeney) has been instructed by the league to appoint a committee to prepare an expansion plan to be reported to the league no later than the 1974 winter meetings, with special emphasis on consideration of cities of major league size with stadiums of major league capacity, either now existing, under construction or where commitments for such stadia are available."

Although Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Feeney and American League President Lee MacPhail refused to say expansion in 1976 was probable, they admitted future was inevitable.

The only cities currently meeting the requirements of the NL resolution are Washington, Seattle, Toronto and New Orleans.

Washington already has a major league stadium, Seattle and New Orleans are constructing domed stadia and Toronto has indicated its willingness to build a stadium, if awarded a major league franchise.

The conclusion of the 1974 Austin Aqua Festival this weekend will feature the World Gas and Fuel Drag Boat Races.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at Town Lake, called by some the "Indianapolis of Drag Boat Racing." Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children without a Skipper Pin and \$3 for adults and \$1 for children with a Skipper Pin.

Several big name racers will participate, including Larry Schwabenland, who holds the Town Lake record of 201 mph. The pits will be open for the spectators to inspect the boats and talk to the drivers.

There will be a guaranteed purse of more than \$11,000 and \$25,000 in cash and contingencies.

The circle races will feature boats going 100 mph and above down the straightway.

Approximately 150 participants and 25,000 spectators are expected during the two days of racing. The races attract the majority of Festival visitors.

University students with an ID will be admitted to the Gold Section of the Astrodome for \$1.50 Friday night for the Houston Astros-Montreal Expos game in Houston.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John B. Kelly Jr., upset by recent ticket padding disclosures, resigned Thursday as president of the Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League.

"Even though I have not been an active president, the

president has to bear some of the responsibility for whatever happens," Kelly said.

At its first two home games, the Bell announced attendance of 55,000 and 65,000 when in reality less than 15,000 paid to see each game. The house was papered through free tickets and discount gimmicks.

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Major League Baseball Astros, Texas Rangers Lose

ARLINGTON (UPI) — Joe Rudi singled twice, doubled, hit his 13th homer of the season and drove in five runs Thursday night to power the Oakland A's to a 10-2 romp over the Texas Rangers.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter took advantage of the 14-hit Oakland outburst to pick up his 16th against nine defeats.

Jesus Alou started Oakland off with a homer on the first pitch of the game by David Clyde, 3-8, and Rudi contributed his solo homer with two out in the third.

With Oakland nursing a 4-2 lead in the fifth, Rudi drove in another run with a single, and then he highlighted a four-run sixth inning with a three-run double, scoring Bill North, Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson.

Hunter was in trouble in each of the first three innings, but then settled down to allow only three hits through the rest of the game.

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta's Ron Reed pitched a three-hitter Thursday night hurling the Braves to a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Reed and Dave Roberts were hooked up in a scoreless battle when Marty Perez and Darrell Evans hit consecutive doubles to open the sixth inning, accounting for the game's lone run. The victory was Reed's seventh in 13 decisions.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dave Cash's run-scoring single in the seventh inning

helped Philadelphia to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night and moved the Phillies to within one-half game of first place St. Louis in the National League East.

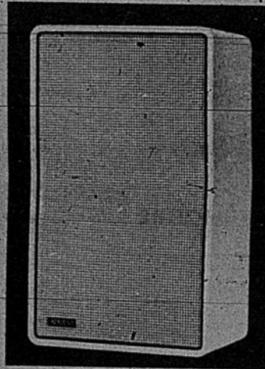
standings

National League				American League				
East		West		East		West		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	59	54	.522	—	Boston	61	50	.550
Philadelphia	58	54	.518	1/2	Cleveland	57	52	.523
Pittsburgh	55	57	.491	3 1/2	Baltimore	57	54	.514
Montreal	52	58	.473	5 1/2	New York	54	54	.500
New York	47	61	.435	9 1/2	Detroit	54	58	.482
Chicago	46	63	.422	11	Milwaukee	53	59	.473
West				West				
Los Angeles	73	39	.652	—	Oakland	66	47	.584
Cincinnati	68	45	.602	5 1/2	Ken City	57	53	.518
Houston	58	53	.522	14 1/2	Chicago	56	55	.505
Atlanta	58	54	.518	15	Texas	57	57	.500
San Francisco	50	63	.442	23 1/2	Minnesota	54	60	.474
San Diego	45	68	.398	28 1/2	California	44	69	.389

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price). In between top and bottom is the musically balanced octave-to-octave response that gives all Advent loudspeakers the sound people keep calling "right". The sound of the Advent/2 comes out of a beautiful, warm-white molded enclosure (instead of the usual something-like-wood cabinets of most low-cost speakers). Advent/2's are a graceful and distinctive addition to just about any room they're put in.

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| B&O | Levinson | Russound |
| Beyer | Linn-Sondek | RTR |
| BASF | Maxell | Sennheiser |
| B.I.C. | Marantz | Sherwood |
| Bose | Metrotec | Shure |
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Damaging Rains Hit San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Swirling floodwaters from steady rains claimed at least one victim Thursday as police urged rush-hour drivers to delay their trips to work, and rescue teams worked furiously.

By noon, the city recorded as much as five inches of rain in places, mostly on the north and west sides. The official National Weather Service total was 3.35 inches.

Between 7:15 a.m. and 9:45 a.m., firefighters reported making 60 rescues. Numerous motorists were stranded in their cars which drove into high water.

On the northeast side, Donald Jordan, 12, was pulled from a flooded creek. The boy was dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

It had rained here intermittently since Tuesday night, but the deluge came about 5 a.m. Thursday. The rain quickly filled low-water crossings and underpasses.

Fire officials said only a limited number of houses were flooded.

Police issued a call on television during rush hour for motorists to delay their trips for at least one hour. By mid-morning, 120 barricades were established throughout the city and county's road network.

Fire Chief Bart Mulhern said, "An inordinate amount of rainfall has flooded virtually all of the low-water crossings and areas of the city and the entire fire department is engaged in rescue operations."

A flash flood warning was in effect for the area.

Oct. 1 Hearing

Milk Producers in Court

By WILLARD HALL
Texan Staff Writer
Associated Milk Producers, Inc. will face a temporary injunction hearing Oct. 1 in 167th District Court, Judge Tom Blackwell decided Thursday.

If the order is granted, AMPI would be restrained from price fixing, illegal restraints of trade and unlawful kickbacks.

The date was decided at a pretrial hearing in which attorneys for the state and

AMPI argued over legal language used in a lawsuit brought by the state.

The state's petition alleges that the association monopolized trade through coercion of milk retailers and producers. The cooperative faces penalties of \$50 to \$1,500 per day for each day of violation if the suit is successful.

AMPI attorney James P. Bailey of Houston argued that the state's petition consistently failed to identify "who, what, when and where" in

allegations. Bailey also objected to inflammatory language and the term "monopoly" as used in the state's pleading.

Blackwell said that he did find the petition specific enough for a cause of action. He also agreed to delete the words "predatory" and "coercive" from the petition.

The suit ultimately seeks a permanent injunction in which elements of any temporary action would be made permanent.

AMPI attorneys originally wanted the case tried in federal court, but Atty. Gen. John Hill got the suit moved back to state court last week.

Divorces Changing 'Do-It-Yourself' Method Outlined

By PATSY LOCHBAUM
Should -unhappily married people hesitate over divorce because of law expense? Frank Gilstrap, author of "How To Do Your Own Texas Divorce," outlines a quick, inexpensive method in his manual.

"Attorney's fees for divorces start at \$250 for uncontested divorces and go on up from there," said Gilstrap in an Austin interview Thursday. "The number of people who can't afford a lawyer is increasing, and more of these people are finding that they are fully capable of handling their own divorce for under \$35."

A TREND toward individual handling of legal

matters and a desire on the part of many to get divorce out of the courts influenced the creation of the book, the Arlington lawyer said.

"Marriage was long considered the natural state of affairs, and much court time was spent trying to determine a cause for divorce when often the case was just incompatibility," Gilstrap said. "It seems senseless to spend valuable time and money when so much of the work done for a divorce can be done by the individual."

Facilitation in getting a divorce was granted when the Family Codes, a set of laws involving family relations such as marriage and divorce, was amended this year to include insupportability or irreconcilable differences as legal grounds. Do-it-yourself divorce manuals have been published in California, Arizona, Florida and Canada.

GILSTRAP'S manual outlines full procedure for executing uncontested or agreed divorce and default divorce, where one spouse refused to discuss a settlement. Limitations are that all divorces be on the grounds of insupportability, that applicants not have substantial assets or children under 18 and that the divorce is uncontested.

"All of this is to save time and money for both the court

and the individual," Gilstrap said. "It is my understanding that serious consideration by experts in the field of domestic relations is being given to a program where divorces would be handled by special magistrates rather than district judges."

He emphasized that applicants would still have the right to a jury trial under the program, which is still speculative.

Pickle Asks House To Print U.S. Constitution in Spanish

U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle is asking the House to print 60,000 copies of the U.S. Constitution in Spanish.

Pickle announced earlier in the week that he is co-sponsoring a resolution to finance printing the documents with House printing facilities.

A SPOKESMAN for Pickle's Austin office said Thursday Pickle is concerned with the large number of native Americans who have never read the Constitution because they speak only Spanish.

"At least six million Americans use Spanish as their primary language," the spokesman said, adding many of these persons do not become bilingual until after they have had years of education.

According to the spokesman, the Constitution has never been translated into another language.

Drug Center Established To Aid in Job Hunting

By CHARLES LOHRMANN
Texan Staff Writer
Feeling that existing halfway houses are ineffective in dealing with the problems of drug users, Eugene Sheiler and James Holiday have founded REBUILD, a new 24-hour Austin drug center.

The center, at 1028 E. 12th St., will hold an open house from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Operating under Begin Living Again Through Community Knowledge, the former Texas Department of Mental

Health and Mental Retardation employees hope to "provide an alternative to taking a pill."

SHEILER AND HOLIDAY will provide treatment and education for the drug user at REBUILD. They also will help him prevent further drug problems and to reintegrate into society, Sheiler said.

"The center will concentrate on finding and developing jobs for drug users. Most drug users cannot identify with the community and cannot go downtown and apply for a

job," Sheiler said. REBUILD will begin fulltime operation following the open house Sunday. Center employees have been working with people on an outpatient system since it was chartered April 1.

Sheiler is administrative director of REBUILD, and Holiday is facility director of the center. The center is operating under a \$12,230, three-month grant from MH-MR. Sheiler and Holiday plan to apply for a new grant.

PEOPLE USUALLY come to REBUILD from the agencies which fund the center, Sheiler said. These include Texas Department of MH-MR, Texas Rehabilitation Commission and city or county jails. These agencies provide the money so people can be a part of the program, he added.

At REBUILD, a person receives room and board, supervised living conditions, personal and social adjustment training and work orientation training for \$275 per month, Sheiler said.

9 Persons Charged In Firearms Case

Four Austin men were among nine persons arrested Wednesday and charged with violating federal firearms laws.

Forest Cruse, owner of Forest Cruse and Son, 1325 S. Congress Ave., was charged with improper keeping of firearms transaction records.

Three other Austin men, Teddy Staub, manager of Snooper's Paradise, 705 Red River St.; Stan Tidwell, manager of Tom's Pawn Shop, 531 W. Ben White Blvd.; and Richard Jacobsen, manager of The Gun Rack, 13579 Research Blvd., were charged with aiding and abetting in the improper keeping of firearms transaction records.

All were released on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond each.

Three men in Waco and two men in Killeen also were arrested by Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents following undercover investigations.

John Clark, assistant U.S. attorney, said the men were brought before U.S. magistrate Phillip Sanders in Austin for the purposes of bond.

No trial date has been set.

campus news in brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS
COMMITTEE FOR FREEDOM OF SPEECH ON CAMPUS will present a film, "Spirits of the Dead," at 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight Friday and Saturday in Academic Center 21. Admission is \$1.25. "Spirits of the Dead" is directed by Federico Fellini. Louis Malle and Roger Vadim and stars Brigitte Bardot, Alain Delon, Jane Fonda, Terence Stamp and Peter Fonda.

Glass Menagerie" starring Katharine Hepburn at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union Theater. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members.

MEETINGS
PORSCHE CLUB OF AMERICA will meet at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium parking lot to begin a spectrum rally ending at the Hansel & Gretel Restaurant on Airport Boulevard.

CASTLE CREEK
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TONIGHT & SAT.
LOST GONZO BAND
(J.J. WALKER BACK BAND)
HAPPY HOUR PRICES 7-8
SUNDAY - ELECTRO MAGNETS
COVER CHARGE \$1

THE BUCKET
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE GOOD TIMES
ARE ON US AT
THE BUCKET
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FEATURING
FIRST CROSSING
SUNDAY - WEASEL'S REQUEST
We'll trade you a mug of beer for your old
Fraternity or Sorority composites, paddles,
or usable decoration.

THE BUCKET 23rd and PEARL
Across from Hardin North - 3 Hrs Free Parking

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 AUG. 9-10
Student Gov't.
7:30-9:20 ONLY
Burdine Aud.
\$1.25

LATE SHOW
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
AUG. 9-10
11:00 P.M. ONLY
Burdine Aud.
Adm. \$1.25

BETTE DAVIS
Academy Award Winning Actress
Of Human Bondage
with Leslie Howard
from the Somerset Maugham Classic
Student Gov't. Films

The Glass Menagerie
TONIGHT and SATURDAY 8 & 10 p.m.
UNION THEATRE
Written and directed by Robert Dawnay with Katherine Hepburn
\$1.00 Students, Faculty, Staff \$1.50 Members

IT'S MODERN FOR THRILLERS AND HORROR FILMS!
EDGAR ALLEN POE'S ULTIMATE ORGY!
BRIGITTE BARDOT
ALAIN DELON
JANE FONDA
TERENCE STAMP
PETER FONDA
"SPIRITS OF THE DEAD"
Directed by Federico Fellini, Louis Malle, Roger Vadim
Rated R - Classification Adult - in Eastman Color
Edgar Allen Poe's SPIRITS OF THE DEAD
Three internationally famous directors chose a segment of the Edgar Allan Poe stories to open forbidden doors and lead you beyond your wildest nightmares. "Metzengerstein," directed by Roger Vadim, stars Jane and Peter Fonda. They play descendants of ancient royal families cursed by deadly feuds. "William Wilson," directed by Louis Malle, stars Brigitte Bardot and Alain Delon. The story concerns a young officer who forces a priest to hear his startling confession. Federico Fellini directs "Never Bet The Devil Your Head" or "Toby Dammit" starring Terence Stamp. He plays a liquor soaked movie star who is promised a new Maserati racing car if he will star in an Italian western. The racer leads to his destruction.
FRI. & SAT. AUG. 9th & 10th
8:00, 10:00, MIDNIGHT
\$1.25
Academic Center Auditorium, Rm. 21
Sponsored by Committee for Freedom of Speech on Campus



Rep. Nixon claims fame in Hiss case.



Explaining the expense fund in 1952.



Checkers, who made the speech famous.

Richard M. Nixon—



As Vice-President, he visited Khrushchev in 1959.



Nixon, Kennedy—the "great debate" of 1960.



'You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore.'



Accepting the presidential nomination in 1972.



Nixon takes the oath as 37th President.



Repeating the act, Nixon begins second term.



Toasting Chou, Nixon made a first in China.



Whispering jovially, Nixon, Brezhnev prepare for 1974 Kremlin meeting.



Walking with Hussein, Nixon visited Mideast in 1974.

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An explosive
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BARGAIN MATINEE BEFORE 12:45 MON-FRI 12:45-2:30-4:15-6:00-7:50-9:40-11:30

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EVERY
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JANE **fonda** in an alan pakula production
klute \$1.25

DONALD **sutherland**

R

'Seventh Crisis' Ends Nixon's Career

By United Press International
When Richard Milhous Nixon wrote "Six Crises," he could not have foreseen that his greatest crisis lay ahead, a scandal of historic proportions that dragged him from the pinnacle of power and personal popularity and finally destroyed him politically.

Stretching over three decades, Nixon's political career was an amazing pattern of crests and troughs, of triumphs and defeats. Watergate was his nadir — the most precipitous fall from favor of any modern American politician.

It seems cruel irony that the clumsy Watergate break-in in June, 1972, should have come at a time when Nixon's prospects for re-election were already so bright, promising four more years to achieve world peace and seek the "new American revolution" at home.

His next step up the political ladder was a successful 1950 race for the Senate seat in California against Helen Gahagan Douglas, a staunch New Deal Democrat.

spaniel puppy which his daughter named "Checkers" — and which was prominently displayed for television cameras.



Nixon and Anwar Sadat during Alexandria motorcade. —UPI Telephoto

THE WHITE HOUSE dismissed the break-in as a "third-rate burglary" while Nixon, for more than two years, kept secret the fact that he was an active participant in a cover-up designed to insure that nothing interfered with his re-election.

Nixon emerged from the political scene in 1946 as a scarcely noticed House member from California's 12th Congressional District.

In Washington, he was given two relatively unimportant committee assignments.

It was his post on the House Committee on Un-American Activities that provided Nixon with his chance to move into the limelight.

THE COMMITTEE attracted heavy press attention and liberal criticism for its handling of its anticommunist hearings. In August, 1948, the Alger Hiss-Whittaker Chambers case surfaced, and Nixon faced the first of his crises.

He staked his fledgling reputation on the belief a jury would ultimately convict Hiss of perjury.

IN **THE MIDST** of the campaign, news stories broke that a group of wealthy Californians had raised \$18,235 for a special fund to help underwrite Nixon's expenses as senator. Eisenhower declared his young runningmate would

have to come "as clean as a hound's tooth."

Nixon responded with a counteroffensive — a technique to become his political hallmark. He quickly arranged a national television appearance and from a Los Angeles studio delivered this defense:

He never had been influenced to do special favors for his fund contributors. He listed his assets and bank holdings down to the penny. He emphasized that his wife, Pat, wore only "a respectable Republican cloth coat." He told of receiving a personal gift from an admirer — a black-and-white cocker

spaniel puppy which his daughter named "Checkers" — and which was prominently displayed for television cameras.

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He pledged in his inaugural address to "bring us together," but his first term was marked by four years of domestic political strife.

He was hampered in the campaign by a knee injury and a bout with flu. In the first of four televised debates, he clearly was outshined by the handsome, youthful Kennedy.

ON **NOV. 8, 1960**, Nixon lost an election for the first time. Kennedy won by an electoral college margin of 303 to 219 but by only 118,550 votes in the actual polling.

In 1962, Nixon's fortunes took a drastic downward turn when he was defeated for the California governorship by incumbent Democrat Edmund G. "Pat" Brown. At a post-election news conference, he told reporters: "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore. Because gentlemen, this is my last press conference."

A disheartened Nixon moved to New York City in 1963 to practice law.

Seemingly, Nixon had gone down the political drain, but events were in store that

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Animated, Narrated by Dustin Hoffman
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An enchanting fantasy of ageless import, "The Point" poignantly points out the pointlessness of ignorance, hypocrisy and prejudice, while telling the charming tale of a young boy named Oblio.

Music composed & performed by **HARRY NILSSON**

Jester Aud at 6:45 8:40 10:30

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They get funny when you mess with their money.

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"THE STING"
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1:00-2:45-4:30-6:15-8:00-9:45

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An explosive
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
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The grandest musical of them all!
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\$1.50 til 6 p.m.
OPEN 12:30
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LUCILLE BALL as "MAME"
She'll copy the blues right out of your heart.

BEATRICE ARTHUR • BRUCE DAVIDSON • JOYCE VAN PATTEN
KIRBY FURLONG • ROBERT PRESTON as Belvedere • Based on the Broadway Musical "MAME" by JEROME LAWRENCE & ROBERT E. LEE and JERRY HERMAN
Based on the Novel by PATRICK DENNIS and the Stage Play "AUNTIE MAME" by LAWRENCE and LEE • Produced on the New York Stage by FRYER CARR and HARRIS
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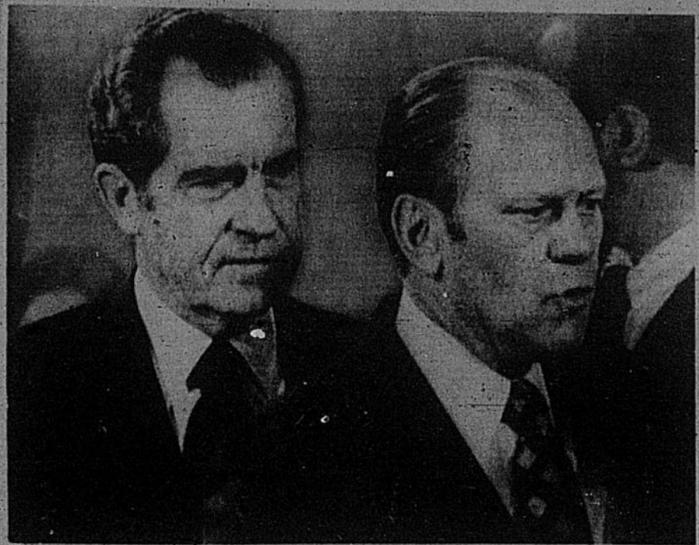
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Nixon watches as Ford is sworn in as Vice-President.

Ford Promises Straight, Simple Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rarely eloquent and never flamboyant, Gerald R. Ford is a man with a penchant for work and simple, straight talk.

That's won him immense respect from both sides of the aisle in 25 years of congressional service and nine months as Vice-President.

Richard Nixon would have preferred a more electric vice-president, namely John B. Connally. But Republicans convinced him of useful qualities in Ford: personal likeability, a clean reputation, an unflappable disposition, a solid base of party support and a certain gray acceptability to almost everyone.

The Democrats, at first, found an additional reason to support him: they didn't think it likely he would run for president in 1976. Ford said as much himself.

Ford's solidarity, whatever it lacks in color, is viewed by leaders of both parties as tailor-made for a government it can trust.

He is an open man, often meeting with reporters several times a day. And his speech-making averages 200 appearances a year.

To avoid a Watergate in his administration, Ford said, he would "thoroughly screen and carefully supervise" his top White House aides.

Calling himself a "conservative on fiscal matters, a moderate on domestic affairs and a liberal on foreign policy," Ford said no U.S. combat troops should be sent to the Middle East; he would insist on full enforcement of federal voting rights laws; keep the CIA under close scrutiny and control, and he would keep Henry A. Kissinger on as secretary of state.

After World War II service in the Third Fleet in the Pacific, Ford went back to practicing law in Grand Rapids and became active in Republican reform politics.

Three years later he was elected to what was to become a 25-year career in the House of Representatives.

Ford beat Rep. Bartel Jonkman 2-to-1 in the Republican primary and then went on to win the election with 60.5 percent of the vote, the lowest margin he ever got.

FORD QUICKLY established himself as a Republican team player in the House. He became an assistant GOP whip in just three years and acquired a reputation as an expert on the military budget.

In 1959 he joined a reform coup to replace aging House Republican Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts with Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. Six years later, Ford took the job away from Halleck.

Ford set out the alternatives the House reformers wanted and wound up in a running name-calling battle with then-President Lyndon B. Johnson.

He called Johnson "Lyndon come lately." In return, Johnson made remarks about Ford's brainpower that still hound him.

"There's nothing wrong with Jerry Ford except that he played football too long without a helmet," Johnson said.

Ford and other GOP leaders shaped Republican alternatives to Johnson's Great Society programs and included local revenue sharing — which Nixon was later to win from Congress — lesser Social Security increases and revision of the war on poverty.

THE REPUBLICAN LEADER called as early as 1965 for the kind of blitz bombing of military targets around Hanoi and Haiphong that Nixon launched at the end of the Vietnam war.

Even though in the end he voted for almost every major civil rights bill, he drew heavy criticism from civil rights groups for first trying to soften some of the sections on voting rights and housing.

He consistently voted for environmental bills and for most consumer bills.

In a floor speech April 15, 1970, that packed the visitor galleries, Ford called for an

impeachment investigation of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' association with a foundation built partly on gambling money and appearance of some of

Douglas' writing in Playboy magazine.

THE HOUSE JUDICIARY Committee dismissed Ford's charges.

Ford contended in 1970 that an impeachable offense is not necessarily a crime, but whatever a majority of the House votes it to be.

As Ford strode in to his second news conference, his press secretary, announced solemnly: "The Vice-President of the United States."

"It sounds awfully important, doesn't it?" Ford said with a smile. "I'm not used to that yet."



UPI-Telephoto Jerry Ford

Seventh Crisis . . .

(Continued from Page 10) would thrust him upward again. Kennedy was assassinated and his successor, Lyndon B. Johnson, scored a landslide triumph over conservative GOP Sen. Barry M. Goldwater in 1964 that left the Republican Party shattered and leaderless.

Another rival, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, wound up announcing himself not a candidate, then became a candidate and succeeded in alienating a fellow governor from Maryland, Spiro T. Agnew.

On Nov. 5, 1968, Nixon was elected President of the United States by a heavy electoral college majority but with only 43.4 percent of the popular vote. He was given a Democratic-controlled Congress to work with.

He pledged in his inaugural address to "bring us together," but his first term was marked by four years of domestic political strife.

IN THE FIELD of foreign policy, Nixon achieved almost total applause for his dramatic visits to China and the Soviet Union. He initiated a series of troop withdrawals from Vietnam and succeeded in beginning peace negotiations in Paris.

Nixon overwhelmed Democrat George S. McGovern by nearly 18 million votes — the greatest in electoral history — and had the endorsement of 47,167,319 Americans.

But then began the astonishing events known as Watergate — and Nixon's greatest crisis was upon him.

The arrest of seven men for

the burglary and bugging of Democratic national headquarters in the plush Watergate apartment complex on June 17, 1972, had stirred relatively little public interest during the election year.

THE WHITE HOUSE, discounted the break-in. News accounts that the trail led to the Committee to Re-Elect the President and to the White House itself drew denials and an assertion by Nixon that no one presently on his staff was involved.

WHEN LIKE A series of dominoes, discovered an 18 1/2-inch portion of a third had been used.

Nixon's problems burgeoned.

CHARGES WERE leveled that the President was involved in a controversial decision to raise milk price support levels; shortly after \$2 million was pledged to his reelection campaign by dairy cooperatives.

It was disclosed that International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. had offered \$400,000 cash to help underwrite the 1972 Republican national convention if it were held in San Diego.

Finally, there were the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings, the Supreme Court order to surrender the tapes and Nixon's concession that he had been in on the cover-up.

The alternatives seemed clear: resign or be ousted.

And so, just when Nixon should have been basking in the glory of his greatest triumphs, he was fighting for his political life.

Watergate — his seventh crisis — was his undoing.

poena either to a special Watergate grand jury or the Senate panel. Special prosecutor Archibald Cox was fired, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson quit, and his deputy, William Ruckelshaus, also was dismissed in what was dubbed "The Saturday Night Massacre."

A beleaguered Nixon, faced with a possible historic confrontation in the Supreme Court, agreed to turn over the White House tapes to Sirica, but his attorneys said that two of them never existed, and if they were discovered an 18 1/2-inch portion of a third had been used.

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Watergate — his seventh crisis — was his undoing.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY
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...Boisterously funny...
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Barbra Streisand
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Screenings: 12-45-2:35, 4:20-6:05, 7:50-9:45

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Wed. Aug. 14 & Thurs. Aug. 15
8 P.M.
\$5 Advance Only at Inner Sanctum
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"DON'T LOOK NOW"

Vigilante, city style — judge, jury, and executioner. Starts TODAY

CHARLES BRONSON
in **"DEATH WISH"**
Music by HERBIE HANCOCK
Co-starring VINCENT GARDENIA, WILLIAM REDFIELD and HOPE LANGE
Produced by HAL LANDERS and BOBBY ROBERTS Directed and Co-Produced by MICHAEL WINNER TECHNICOLOR

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SCREEN 2 TODAY THRU TUESDAY
WINNER GOLDEN PALM AWARD BEST PICTURE 1974 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
Harry Caul is an invader of privacy. The best in the business. He can record any conversation between two people anywhere. So far, these people are dead because of him.
The Directors Company presents
Gene Hackman in **"The Conversation"**
Written, Produced & Directed by Francis Ford Coppola
1:20 \$1.25 3:30 5:40 7:50 10:00 \$1.50

MIDNITE MOVIES \$1.25 TODAY THRU TUES.
1 12:15
MARLON BRANDO
in **On The Waterfront**
2 12:00
Ingmar Bergman's first English language motion picture starring Elliott Gould, Bibi Andersson, Max von Sydow
"The Touch"
The Touch is the total expression of love.



Paul Beutel

(Some reflections on the summer's high point...)

What do you say to a Londoner when he asks, "What's a Longhorn Singer?" Well, you tell him that you're in a pop singing group from the University of Texas which has the Longhorn for a mascot. Then he says, "What's a Longhorn?" You ask him if he's ever seen a John Wayne movie.

In your best home-grown naiveive, you go into a local pub and order a pitcher of beer. "You mean a pint, luv?" chirps the barmaid.

"WHATEVER you call it," You take a gulp. "Whew! This shore don't taste like Lone Star!"

"What's Lone Stahh?" she inquires. "Why, it's the beer we drink back home in Texas."

"Aaoww, Texas is it? Let's see the bottom of your boots."

YOU SIT down at a table with a couple of other student types who immediately peg you as a Texan. It must be the string tie, you decide.

You tell them how you are part of a group of around 75 singers, 43 of whom have come to Great Britain on a 17-day tour May 15 to 31 of which this is the second day, and, gee, their country sure is purty. The student types laugh at your accent. You make a mental note to try to correct it. They buy you another pint.

Well into the second pint, you relate the plot of this hilarious play called "Snap" which you saw the night before. It starred Maggie Smith and was about these two couples who got VD, and boy, was it a howler. "I tell you, I haven't laughed so much since the wringer ate up grandma's corset." They look on in amazement.

WITH A SLIGHT tone of bafflement, you say how the Tower of London doesn't look anything like the one back at dear old UT. "Is he kidding?" they seem to be ask-

ing themselves. But you sure have been impressed by the crown jewels, Windsor Castle, Hyde Park, Piccadilly Circus and all the theaters and shows.

"Why, Armadillo can't hold a stub candle to the Drury Lane Theatre," you declare.

"What's an arm-a-dillo?" they ask.

AS THE DAYS of the tour progress and culture shock has transformed into full appreciation, you really begin to take in the wondrous beauty of the countryside and the uniquely reserved, yet genuine warmth of the Brits themselves.

The time to return to London and board the plane for Houston arrives all too soon. But you spend your last night in London with a new awareness of the Britisher's lifestyle which has temporarily injected itself into your own personality.

THE STRING tie and Levi jacket have been replaced by a tweed tie and Shetland pullover. You see another show and hit another pub for one last pint. You take your last ride on the underground (London subway).

In 17 days you've driven countless miles in the touring coach, consumed vast quantities of fish 'n chips, steak-and-kidney pie and beer, performed numerous concerts to greatly appreciative audiences and walked more than your feet would ever care to endure again. You've experienced both youth hostels and private-home hospitality, the unsurpassed serenity of the countryside and the excitement of London. And through it all you've become close friends with the 42 others who shared your experiences.

"DID YOU HAVE a good time?" your parents ask when you finally step off the plane in Houston.

"Rah-tuhh," you reply. "Quite nice." Somehow, a mere "yeah" no longer seems appropriate.

No Pornography in This 'Sex Shop'



Berto and Berri in 'Le Sex Shop'

television

- 6:30 p.m. Jimmy Dean Show
- 7 p.m. News
- 7:30 p.m. Your Hit Parade
- 8 p.m. Good Times
- 8:30 p.m. The Black American Sun
- 9 p.m. On Camera
- 9:30 p.m. The Six Million Dollar Man
- 10 p.m. 24 Tom
- 10:30 p.m. Movie: "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave," starring Christopher Lee
- 10:30 p.m. Masterpiece Theater — "Clouds of Witness"
- 10:30 p.m. 24 Wide World Special — "Desi Arnaz Jr., California My Way"
- 10:30 p.m. 36 The Tonight Show
- 10:30 p.m. GULF STATES DRIVE-IN Southside 710 E. Ben White • 444-2296
- BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:00 SHOW STARTS DUSK
- Escape Is Everything!
- ALLIED ARTISTS presents STEVE DUSTIN McQUEEN HOFFMAN in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film PAPILLON
- ALLIED ARTISTS TECHNICOLOUR PG

"Le Sex Shop," written and directed by Claude Berri, starring Claude Berri and Juliet Berto, at 7:30, 9:20 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Batts auditorium.

When New York critics start applying terms like "delightful," "charming" and "wholesome" to an X-rated movie, one might prematurely conclude that everyone has, at last, gone completely bonkers. After seeing "Le Sex Shop," however, the most appropriate adjectives I can come up with are "delightful," "charming," etc.

Berri's film works on two levels, satirizing both pornography and the world's changing, challenging sexual mores.

BERRI PLAYS a young husband named Claude who transforms his money-losing book store into a highly successful sex shop, dealing in smutty books and love-making

accessories. The persons and circumstances which Claude encounters force him to attempt rethinking and restructuring his own sex life which, outside of his marriage routine, has been nil.

Claude's clientele naturally assume that a man who runs a sex shop must be quite a swinger. Berri builds his comic predicaments on this irony.

MANY SCENES are standard skin-flick situations — a bar where people meet to have sex while others look on; Claude's attempt at a ménage à trois with his wife and another woman. Yet Claude's

ineptitude at playing the swinger — much like Woody Allen's — prevents the movie's resembling the tonal intent of the erotic films it lampoons.

Berri's attitude toward his subject never becomes vicious, however. "Le Sex Shop" expresses an acceptance of the sexual revolution but also conveys its limitations. And although Berri moralizes a bit too much near the end, his movie is so vibrantly fresh and funny that such a small indulgence easily can be forgiven.

— P.B.

Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service Student Health Center

105 W. 26th St. (4th Floor-South) Confidential counseling with all alternatives discussed and referrals made to appropriate resources. Call 478-5711, Ext. 26, for an appointment. Individual appointments Tuesday 1-5 p.m., Thursday 1-5 p.m., Friday 9-noon.

Barefoot Jerry, Benefit at Opry House

Barefoot Jerry and Charlie McCoy will play two dates this weekend at the Texas Opry House; Friday and Saturday nights. The warm-up band will be Rodeo Hands.

Barefoot Jerry is comprised of eight current and ex-Nashville studio musicians who play a good variety of country and rock. McCoy is the Nashville harmonica player, sought for almost every album done in Music Ci-

ty. The two have a current single that is hot on the country charts called "Boogie Woogie" (also known as "T.D.'s Boogie Woogie"), and Barefoot Jerry have somewhat of a hit by themselves in the FM markets with their "Watching TV With the Radio On."

The members of Barefoot Jerry include Wayne Moss and Dave Doran, guitar; Russ Hicks, steel; Buddy Skipper

and John Harris, keyboards; Fred Newell, bass; and Si Edwards and Kenny Malone, percussion. Their current album for Monument records is also called "Watching TV."

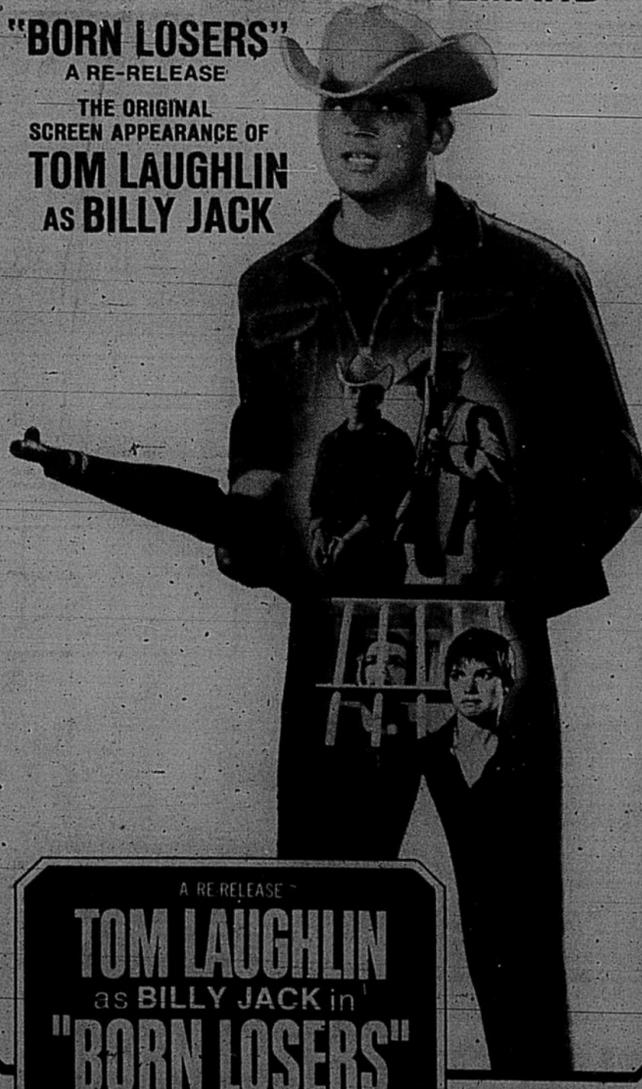
Tickets for Friday and Saturday night's shows at the Opry House will be available only at the door for \$2.50 Friday and \$3 Saturday. The performances begin at 8 p.m. both nights.

Jerry-Jeff Walker, B.W. Stevenson, Rusty Weir and the Lost Gonzo Band will headline a benefit concert for Muscular Dystrophy Monday night at the Texas Opry House.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are available for \$4 advance at Inner-Sanctum records, Odd Moments in Highland Mall and at the Opry House box office.

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THREE ELM

Nixon Loses Millionaire Status

Back Taxes Claim Financial Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — During his White House years, Richard M. Nixon won millionaire status — then lost it in blazing controversy over his personal finances.

National debate over the President and his money rose to such a crescendo that in November, 1973, Nixon felt compelled to declare: "I am not a crook."

Nixon took office in 1969 with a reported net worth of about \$300,000. Barely four years later, his stated net worth stood at a shade under \$1 million and rising.

The increase was attributed mainly to eyebrow-raising land deals involving wealthy friends and a series of tax calculations that allowed him initially to pay less than \$1,000 in federal income taxes in each of 1970 and 1971.

THE LAND AND TAX deals raised such a furor that Nixon, in a gamble he hoped would quiet the questions, made public his tax returns for 1969-1973 and asked a congressional committee to decide if he paid enough taxes. But even the day before he did this, the Internal Revenue Service informed the Nixons it was reauditing their returns.

The congressional gamble failed. On April 3, 1974, the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation announced it had found Nixon owed \$444,022 in back taxes, plus interest.

The same day, the White House disclosed that the IRS concluded the President owed \$432,787 plus interest. The assessment included a penalty for negligence.

The President promptly announced he would pay the IRS amount even though it would cut his net worth by nearly half. He hadn't filed state returns in California even though he claimed San Clemente as his principal residence.

THE CONTROVERSY over Nixon's personal finances was a long-running, multifaceted drama. The major elements:

- Claims for huge tax deductions for donation of his presidential papers to the government and for a long list of business expenses subsequently challenged.

- Secret sale of part of his San Clemente property to millionaire friends Robert Abplanalp and C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo at a \$100,000 profit without reporting a capital gain.

- Improvements on his personal property in San Clemente and Key Biscayne, Fla., paid for by the federal government. Often ordered in the name of security, investigators later concluded some of the work enhanced the value of the property.

Soon after his election in 1968, Nixon purchased for more than \$25,000 two adjacent homes on the beach at Key Biscayne, across the bay from Miami, as a vacation retreat. They were enclosed in a compound with three other houses, two owned by Rebozo and Abplanalp.

In 1969, aided by an unsecured \$450,000 loan from Abplanalp, Nixon made a \$400,000 down payment on the \$1.4 million ocean front San Clemente estate.

AT ABOUT THE same time, he was taking refuge in a major tax shelter later knocked out by the IRS and the congressional committee — a deduction of \$482,000 spread over four years for his gift of pre-presidential papers to the National Archives.

Investigators questioned the validity of a back-dated deed involved in the transaction. They said the White House failed to prove Nixon's intent to make such a large gift before July 25, 1969, a deadline Congress had set for getting any tax advantage from such gifts.

The congressional committee also disallowed more than \$100,000 in claimed deductions for business expenses and official functions. These included more than \$50,000 for operating expenses at San Clemente and Key Biscayne, plus such items as \$22.50 to clean Mrs. Nixon's bathroom rug and \$5,391 for Tricia Nixon's masked ball social extravaganza in 1969.

Tax authorities also said Nixon should have reported a profit he made when he sold much of his San Clemente acreage to his millionaire friends.

THAT DEAL was made in late 1970 but kept secret until mid-1973. A California newspaper reported Senate investigators were looking into the possibility that left-over campaign funds had been used to help with the original San Clemente purchase.

That charge was never proved but it prompted the White House to disclose the Abplanalp-Rebozo purchase from Nixon. And it led to other disclosures on the extent of government-financed improvements on Nixon's California and Florida property.

Subsequently, a congressional subcommittee reported that more than \$17 million had been spent by the government on facilities, operations and maintenance associated with Nixon's homes and the Western White House complex constructed on Coast Guard property adjacent to his San Clemente estate.

Investigators said \$90,000 of the work should have been treated as taxable income by the President because it benefited him personally. Among the items: \$12,988 for a new furnace, \$1,600 for a shuffleboard court and \$388 for an exhaust fan.

The financial impact of the adverse decisions plagued Nixon. He promptly paid \$284,706 of the back taxes and penalty bill, covering the years 1970-72. But this amount constituted the value of most of Nixon's easily cashable assets.

By midsummer 1974, when Nixon still owed \$148,081 he had agreed to pay for his 1969 tax bill, the White House said the President would be unable to make on time a \$243,000 mortgage payment for his San Clemente home. The mortgage holders agreed to wait.



Original Nixon Cabinet (top) underwent a complete facelift during the five-year term resulting in the present Cabinet (bottom). The first Cabinet included front (l-r): David M. Kennedy; Melvin R. Laird; Former Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew; Nixon; John Volpe; Robert Mayor and Robert Finch. Back (l-r): William P. Rogers; Winton M. Blount; John N. Mitchell; Maurice Stans; George Romney; Clifford H. Hardin; George P. Shultz and Walter J. Hickel. This Cabinet consisted entirely of Republicans.

Cabinet Changes Leave No Original Appointees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only in small part because of Watergate, President Nixon's Cabinet was among the most changeable in American history.

Nearly two-dozen men came and went as political heads of the vast federal bureaucracy.

Not one among the original Cabinet survived Nixon's term in office. Except for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, none among the present Cabinet could claim to be a confidante of the President.

Four former Cabinet members either pleaded guilty or were indicted on Watergate-related charges, among them two attorneys general.

ANOTHER ATTORNEY general, Elliot L. Richardson, resigned rather than carry out a presidential order to fire the special Watergate prosecutor.

Other Presidents have looked first for advice to their White House aides, but none so exclusively as Richard Nixon. Before he was engulfed by Watergate, the President tried repeatedly to draw even more power toward the White House at the expense of his Cabinet.

When his attempts to form a super-Cabinet, a kind of administrative umbrella for domestic affairs, met a stone wall in Congress, Nixon made many changes by simple executive order.

One Cabinet man, then-Treasury Secretary George Shultz, was given the additional title of presidential assistant.

FREQUENTLY, CABINET officers were left to answer to Congress and the public for policies they had little or no part in forming.

Former Secretary of State William P. Rogers and former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, two of Nixon's oldest friends, went into administration to testify on administration policies in Indochina. Both counseled privately against the widening of the war and other policies they were forced to defend publicly.

Even as Nixon concentrated his own power of White House assistants, he sought through revenue sharing to disperse federal services for the states to administer.

THE EFFECT was the same: less influence, power and prestige for federal departments dealing with domestic problems. Some Cabinet members like former Michigan Gov. George Romney, left in simple frustration; others were shuffled to different posts within the Administration.

Richardson, for one, held three separate Cabinet jobs.

When Nixon took office in 1969, he chose men he knew well, old friends he felt he could trust. There was Rogers, remembered as a reliable ally from their days together in the Eisenhower administration.

There was John N. Mitchell, the enigmatic and reclusive New York bond lawyer, partner in the same law firm Nixon joined between runs for political office. Mitchell, since resigned as attorney general, was found innocent by a New York jury of influence peddling in the Vesco case. Other charges await hearing.

ANOTHER WITH close personal ties in those early days was Robert H. Finch, the California lieutenant governor who became secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Finch and Romney represented the moderate bloc of the Republican Party. Neither became a powerful influence in Nixon's first term.

Instead, Nixon encouraged White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and domestic affairs chief John D. Ehrlichman to restrict access of Cabinet officers to the Oval Office. Denied the chance to influence Nixon, most Cabinet members found themselves blocked from making policy for their departments.

The dramatic symbol of Cabinet frustration in the first Nixon term was former Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel,

who served as interior secretary.

IN A LETTER in May, 1970, Hickel said he thought the President was alienating young people, in part through his Indochina policies. Hickel also complained that Cabinet members were denied regular access to the President.

Four months later Hickel was fired, in person, by the President.

Within a few days of Nixon's reelection in 1972, Cabinet members were started to find written orders to prepare standby resignations for the start of the second term. Lower-level White House and executive department officials were included in the order. But some members of the Cabinet took the demand as a direct insult to their abilities and record in the first Nixon administration.

AS THE SECOND term began, there were major shifts. The most important were Richardson's appointment as secretary of defense succeeding Laird, and the naming of Caspar Weinberger as secretary of HEW. A novel appointment in the second Nixon term was "hardhat" union leader Peter J. Brennan as secretary of labor.

Brennan, a Democrat, had led angry construction workers supporting President Nixon's Vietnam policies on a march through the streets of New York City. He was only the second union leader ever to serve as labor secretary.

As the cascading Watergate investigation drew more and more on Nixon's time and energy, members of his second-term Cabinet found themselves ironically free to act without fear of White House interference. The resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman gave some Cabinet members an independence previously unknown.

The best example of that was Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, who staked out a position of power within the Administration equaled only by Kissinger.



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MALE TO SHARE 1 bedroom furnished apt. Air cond., 2 blk. campus. 478-7141, after 5 p.m.

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NEEDED: Female roommate fairly student to share 2 bedroom apt. for Fall. Call Anne. 452-3436.

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STUDENT, 24, into Biology Media, music, needs, people for house, Lake Austin, 12 miles from town. Jay. 743-5325.

MALE SHARE 3 bedroom house with graduate student, 6300 Winslow Court. \$85/month, utilities, maid service paid. 926-8001, 453-7222.

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PIONEER

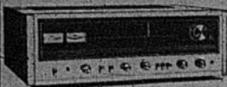
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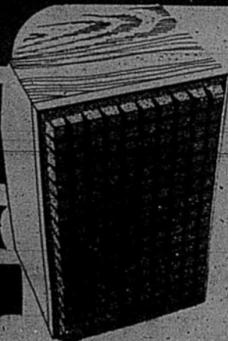
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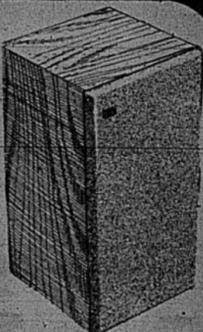
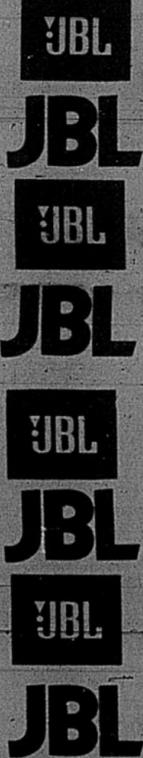
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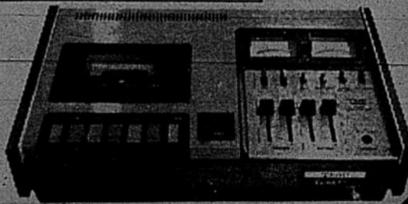
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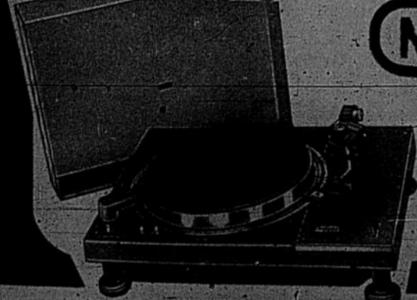
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new students' edition

Friday, August 9, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 1-A1



Name of the Game: Politics From State Legislature...

By ERNA R. SMITH and GWEN SPAIN
Texan Staff Writers

The student role in Travis County politics has developed significantly since passage in 1972 of voting rights for 18-year-olds and a 30-day residency requirement for voter registration.

The Travis County

legislative delegation consists of four representatives and one senator. With elections every two years, student impact is reflected in the makeup of the delegation.

State Representatives
Place 1 — Larry Bales
Bales, 34, is an attorney and proprietor of Scholz Garten, a

legendary watering and feeding hold for politicians.

Among the bills he sponsored during the last legislative session was the Ethics Bill, requiring state officials to submit sealed financial statements to election commissions.

Defeated in his bid for the U.S. congressional Democratic nomination, Bales will not return to the Texas House in January, but he has said he definitely plans to seek public office again.

The only member of the delegation voting against the proposed constitution, he called the right to work clause "a slap in the face to the working people of Texas." Bales also said that "every special interest group had their fingers in the constitution except the people themselves."

Place 2 — Sarah Weddington
Weddington, a 29-year-old attorney, was counsel for the plaintiff in the landmark Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion.

Propelled into office with help of 80 percent of the student vote in 1972, Weddington ran unopposed in the May 4 Democratic primaries.

While she favors a student appointee to the Board of Regents, Weddington says Travis County representatives have a responsibility but not a "sole responsibility" to students. She added her office is open fulltime, year-round, and students are invited.

In the next session she will co-sponsor rape legislation to arrange for victim anonymity in newspapers and other media, victim absence from hearings and trials and encouraging police and hospital officials to provide better facilities and procedures for handling rape cases and allowing a 48-hour delay to constitute "immediate outcry."

Voting for the proposed new constitution, Weddington said, "Texas very much needs a new constitution."

Place 3 — Ronald Earle
Earle is a former municipal

court judge and chief legal counsel to the Texas Judicial Council. Student support was decisive in his election, as he campaigned almost exclusively in student areas.

The Austin attorney, 32, won in a special election last summer after Don Cavness vacated his seat to run against Lloyd Doggett for state senator. He held a 70 percent vote lead.

Earle has advocated making contraceptives and prenatal care available to minors without parental consent and supported voluntary sterilization without spouses' consent.

Criticizing the financing of public schools, he pointed out that although everyone gets an equal education, some of that education is more equal than others. Earle thinks state employe pay raises and community development are important. He voted in favor of the proposed new constitution.

Place 4 — Wilson Foreman
Foreman has compiled a

near-perfect attendance record during his 16 years in the House. He served as chairperson on the public education subcommittee in the last legislative session and co-sponsored the Bilingual and Adult Education Bills passed in the last session of the House.

The 48-year-old former University student body president was defeated in the May 4 Democratic primary in his second race with Gonzalo Barrientos.

Voting in favor of the proposed constitution, Foreman has stressed the importance of citizen involvement in government.

State Senate
Lloyd Doggett
Doggett, 27, one of the youngest Texas state senators ever elected, believes students are indeed citizens of Travis County. The former University student body president, presently a practicing Austin lawyer, says he welcomes student input.

A longtime consumer advocate, Doggett originated the new Deceptive Trades Practices Act, called "the most progressive law in the U.S." by Joe Longley, chief of the antitrust and consumer protection division of the state attorney general's office.

Since the bill has been enacted, the attorney general's office has recovered \$500,000 for consumers on a

voluntary basis from businesses, Longley said.

Regarding the end of the recent Constitutional Convention, Doggett said he felt disappointed that the convention did not submit a document to the people to let them decide rather than having the politician-delegates take it upon themselves to make the final decision.



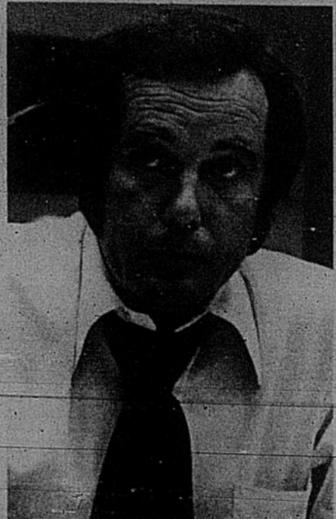
Rep. Earle



Sen. Doggett



Rep. Weddington



Rep. Bales



Rep. Foreman

...to Austin's City Council

Texan Staff Writer
City Council controls the present and the future of the City of Austin. The City of Austin is its people.

Seven people — a mayor and six councilmen — are elected at large by Austin voters every two years. They comprise the City Council, which makes Austin's laws and sets policy for a complex city bureaucracy with 6,000 employees, a \$112 million yearly operating budget and a \$439 million, five-year budget.

A new council election will be held next April, and candidates — incumbents and challengers — already are pondering or planning campaigns.

The council affects the people of Austin more directly and significantly than does any other governmental body.

Its actions, therefore, are always the subject of strenuous debate among the many different elements of

the community.

This article attempts to provide a beginning definition of the political personalities that rule Austin — the mayor and councilmen as they view themselves.

Roy Butler
Mayor Roy Butler may be the most controversial figure on the council.

Twice this summer, Butler has been accused of conflict of interest regarding influence of his own land holdings on decisions of the City Council.

But Butler never lets criticism bother him. "I can't please you all any way I go," he said.

In April, 1971, Butler was elected mayor. Butler said he runs for office "out of a sense of duty — a feeling that every citizen should pay his dues."

Speculating on next spring's mayoral election, which two incumbent councilmen already have their eyes on, Butler has said he considers the odds to be "about 51 percent against" running for a third term. But he hasn't made up his mind yet.

Butler defined his political philosophy: "I consider myself a middle-of-the-road person politically. In personal areas I'm more liberal, in financial areas more conservative."

Butler described his "middle-of-the-road" politics as an attitude toward change in society and government.

"Being mayor is the highest honor a citizen can have," said Butler. But he seems just as proud that Time magazine named him "Quality (used car) Dealer of the United

States in 1972" — out of 28,000 new car dealers across the country. He owns Roy Butler Lincoln-Mercury dealership in Austin.

"So I guess I could say what I try to do as mayor is to be responsible, be available and hopefully, make wise decisions."

Jeff Friedman
Jeff Friedman was the first "liberal" to be elected to the present City Council. Only a year out of law school, Friedman was elected in 1971 and again in 1973 with heavy student support in both elections. He plans to run for mayor next spring.

Friedman and Councilman Bob Binder are termed radical liberals by their critics; Friedman terms his political philosophy "one of progressive liberalism utilizing total citizen input."

Friedman led the fight against utility refund contracts, (by which the city pays land developers 90 percent of their costs of installing water and wastewater utility systems and helped to establish a city energy conservation committee.

He also voted against the Muni compromise. Threats by the University regents to sell for development a large tract of University land leased to the city for Municipal Golf Course led to a joint council-regents committee to negotiate a settlement which would preserve Muni as a golf course. The resulting agreement preserved Muni but also established the rerouting of Red River Street near IH 35.

Friedman was the only council member to oppose this

agreement.

The 29-year-old Friedman graduated from the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1967 with a degree in psychology and is a practicing Austin attorney.

Lowell Lebermann
Lowell Lebermann, serving his second term on the council, also is thinking about next spring's mayoral race.

"I'm interested in it, there's no question," Lebermann said. "After four years on the council I will have my bachelor of science in city government. I have the time and inclination and enjoy municipal government."

Lebermann is unique among city councilmen in having the time to devote to the fulltime job of keeping up with the city's business. Pay for the City Council position is \$10 per week. Most councilmen must therefore devote the majority of their time to their own livelihood.

"My business does not require daily attention," said Lebermann, "so I am free to devote myself to the council job."

Lebermann is unique in another aspect; he is blind. A gun accident in the seventh grade in Commerce left Lebermann blind in one eye and with only partial sight in the other. Unsuccessful surgery in 1962 doomed the remaining sight.

"There are two aspects to a councilman's job," Lebermann said — being prepared for what's going on and writing new law."

Lebermann stays prepared by utilization of a large staff

of aides. "It allows me to move in more directions," he said, and by frequent meetings with city officials.

"But writing new law is the most exciting aspect of it," Lebermann said, "though the most time-consuming."

Bob Binder
Talk of mayoral futures of Friedman and Lebermann is part of what Councilman Bob Binder calls the "Jeff and Lowell show" — the daily struggle of the two potential candidates for the attention of the press and the favor of the voters.

Binder is trying to increase the number of his own forays into the public eye but feels he is handicapped by the \$10 weekly salary for councilmembers.

Binder began law practice in Austin only two years ago after graduation from the University School of Law. He said he can't make enough money practicing law if he devotes himself fulltime to city affairs. He has proposed a salary for the council but has not found the necessary four votes for passage.

Binder was Student Government president at the University during the 1971-72 academic year and was elected to the council in April, 1973, on a platform of environmental protection and ending the city subsidies to real estate developers.

Binder defined his politics as "trying to look to human needs."

As accomplishments on the council, Binder listed what he termed "intangible" achievements — "there's no

series of monuments in ordinances," he said.

Binder has hinted he will not seek a second term if no salary is established for the council. He said he will decide definitely sometime this fall.

Dan Love
Mayor Pro-Tem Dan Love's two terms on the council have been marked with several hints at resignation and two stays at alcoholic rehabilitation centers.

For both of his terms, the council has elected Love to the pro-tem position to assume mayoral duties when the mayor is absent.

Love described his political persuasion, "using today's popularized wording," as "that of a moderate who leans more to the conservative side."

Love said his greatest contribution to the council has been work in the area of parks and recreation, citing development of golf, tennis, swimming, softball and new park and picnic recreational facilities because of his efforts.

Love has talked of resigning from the council several times. Earlier, Love's hints at resignation were associated with business opportunities out of the city but coincided with stays at alcoholic rehabilitation centers. Last spring, he talked of resigning to run for county judge.

In June, a hearing was held to commit Love involuntarily to a treatment center, but doctors advised commitment was not necessary. Love now is considering whether to make the race next spring for

a third council term.

Berl Handcox
Berl Handcox is the first and only black to be elected to the council. He is in his second term.

Handcox described his political philosophy as "more issue oriented than a stereotyped thinker. The issue is most important," Handcox said "how it affects all the people, benefitting the minority as well as the majority."

Handcox said his main accomplishments on the council are in the area of equal opportunity programs. "Everything centers around equal job opportunity," said Handcox. "If jobs are determined by ability, many of the problems encountered otherwise would be eliminated."

Handcox was born in Denton, where he lived through high school. After four years in the Navy, Handcox went to Prairie View College. After graduation he taught school six years in Sealy and College Station, then worked in San Marcos with Job Corps.

Since 1967, Handcox has been employed by IBM in Austin as staff assistant to the personnel director.

mitted he also sees himself as conservative but said "I don't define the term. I just look at things a lot differently than a lot of people do."

Morally, Dryden said, "I am against a lot of the issues some young people are interested in — such as abortion. I always thought that I had the advantage of being a doctor and knowing medically about these things."

Dryden has practiced in all the city's hospitals but has "concentrated on Brackenridge." He has been chief of staff at Brackenridge and also chairperson of the city's hospital board.

Of his accomplishments on the council, Dryden said, "I don't lay claim to any one thing. I've been part of many things."

"We started a couple of years to buy land in subdivisions at the developer's original price for parks — because we never have enough parks," Dryden said.

Bud Dryden
Dr. S.H. "Bud" Dryden, serving his second term on the council, is a 60-year-old medical doctor who has practiced in Austin for 29 years.

"I'm sure I would be classified by people college age as a very conservative man," Dryden said. He ad-



Councilman Friedman



Councilman Lebermann



Councilman Handcox



Councilman Love



Councilman Binder



Councilman Dryden



Mayor Butler

Leadership, Results Expected From Fleming, Parrish

By NANCY MILLS
As president and vice-president of Student Government, Frank Fleming and Bill Parrish must continue to provide established services as well as constantly seek new methods of serving the student. They must provide ideas, leadership and results to insure an effective, active Student Government.

loads to only six to nine hours per semester to meet official responsibilities. A fifth year government major, Fleming is considering entering law school but does not anticipate entering politics. Parrish, a senior in Plan II with an emphasis in urban studies, does not plan on entering politics, either, but may go into law or some kind of urban planning.

Parrish describes the conflict between constructing academic superiority and constructing buildings as a misunderstanding of priorities. The key, he says, is to understand priorities. "Funding is short, not for the new swimming pool or sports arena or baseball field, but will funding for chemistry or fine arts be cut out? Are building priorities acceptable to people as a whole? Not now," Parrish says. However, he explains, if it is understood

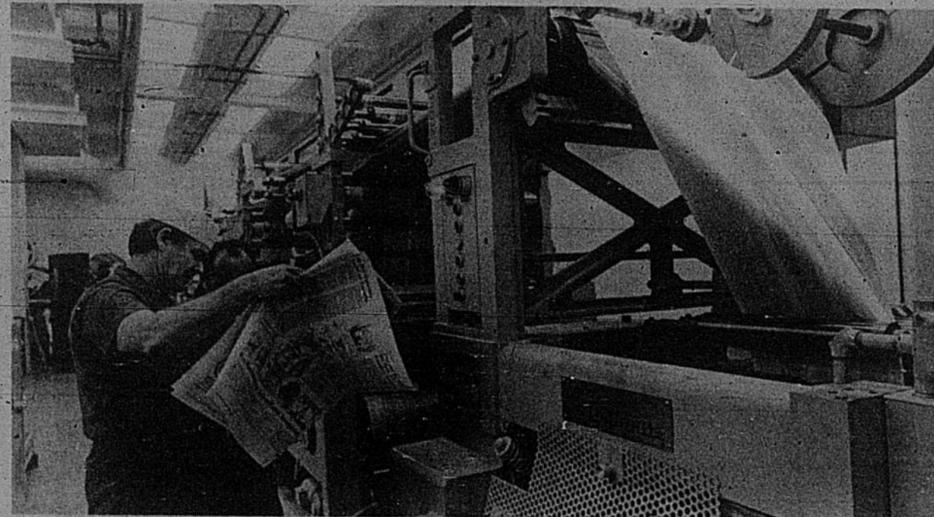
that a sports arena can raise more donations from exes and bring in more money than a fine arts center, priorities have begun to be understood. FLEMING advocates rewarding good teachers, making incentives monetary and otherwise, to promote teaching effectiveness. "Through lobbying we should tell the Legislature we are willing to pay taxes to pay for higher teachers' salaries," urges Parrish.

Both Fleming and Parrish agree an increased effort in University minority recruitment is needed. "Blacks and chicanos come to an alien white culture. Cultural organizations are vital; they provide a place for minority students to go to adapt. But we need support services, social services such as counseling and tutoring," Parrish explains.

A flat rate should replace the present student service fee if it could be provided on an optional basis, according to Fleming. However, unless it is offered optionally, night school students who cannot afford full student services or building use fees might be prevented from attending school.

ONE IDEA which has become a realization is a housing guide which will be available during the first week of August, barring any printing delays. According to Fleming, the publication, which was paid for by advertisements, will be distributed free. The guide will include a listing of apartments, whether they are on the shuttle route, price and location, says Parrish.

more funds through optional check-off than last year's budget allowed. But, Parrish says, this increase is the result of student sympathy with the plight of Student Government or student antipathy towards the regents. Forty-six percent of the student body opted for Student Government, reports Fleming, raising in excess of \$30,000. The former budget only supplied \$20,000.



—Texan Staff Photo by Stanley Farrar

TSP presses are used to print several publications.

Publication Variety Rates High

By DIANA HILL
Texas Student Publications (TSP) includes The Daily Texan, Pearl magazine, Cactus yearbook, Peregrinus, the law school yearbook, and the Student Directory.

The publications are governed by the TSP Board of Operating Trustees, which determines media character and policy. It also appoints the managing editor of The Texan and editors of other publications except The Texan. The Texan editor is elected by the student body.

Eleven voting members of the board adopt budgets for the publications and submit them to the University Board of Regents, which has final approval. Six TSP Board members are students.

The Daily Texan is published five days a week during the long session and four days a week during the summer session. It contains primarily news but also editorials, features, amusements and advertising.

Formerly included in mandatory funding, The Texan will be funded by optional student fees as of Sept. 1. During registration, students may indicate on computer cards whether they wish to fund The Texan. After registration, students may purchase a Texan subscription at the TSP of-

ices for \$3.50. The newspaper is available in orange boxes around campus.

A supplement to The Texan, the feature magazine Pearl, is published monthly during the long sessions. It is not published during the summer.

The Cactus and Peregrinus are University yearbooks available once a year to students.

The Cactus is published during late August. It is a nationally award-winning yearbook costing \$8. It contains various sections including class pictures, organizations and sports. Announcements are made during the fall in the Daily Texan when class members and organizations are to be photographed for the yearbook. The sitting fee is \$1 for all students except graduating seniors, who are charged \$2.

Peregrinus is published in the spring and is available for \$6. It can be ordered during registration or at the TSP office. Pictures are taken during September.

The Student Directory is published in the fall of each year and contains names, addresses and phone numbers of all University students registered for the long session. The directory costs 50 cents.

Student Government Senate Works for Changes

By GWEN SPAIN
Texan Staff Writer
The Student Senate is composed of a variety of individuals working through the Student Government Committee structure to bring about reform, expanded services and develop the quality of life within the University.

He added, "This Senate refused to take stands when they didn't have enough information or the facts from both sides. With this in mind, their impact will be more likely to listen and have faith in what the Senate says."

such student services as the health center, Union facilities and shuttle buses through the Student Services Committee.

ing to influence legislation having a direct influence on students and the University. The University Policy Committee is an investigative task force created to explore university policy, policy-making procedures, and who the decision makers are in the University.

One student is elected to the Senate for each 1,500 students enrolled in each school or college, with a minimum of one student elected from each school or college comprising the legislative branch of Student Government.

The Student Senate is responsible for communication between students and faculty and administration; for the discussion of matters of concern to the University community and for recommending action and programs to various University organizations and individuals.

Bill Parrish, Student Government vice-president, said the Senate is the most representative voice of student opinion, since it is a cross-section of student opinion from conservative to liberal.

Senators voluntarily imposed a Senate workload requirement on themselves, Parrish said. "The Senate workload requirement changed being a student senator from a title to put on your resume to a job requiring a definite amount of time and work."

Student participation on committees is the backbone of Student Government efforts and effectiveness, and Frank Fleming, Student Government president, urges all students to become an integral part of the University through such participation.

THE PROBLEMS of off-campus residents and students living in the married students areas will be the primary concern of the Housing Committee.

City issues directly affecting students such as rebates, zoning and utility rates are dealt with by the City Council Lobby Committee. This committee researches issues and coordinates efforts with other Student Government committees and student organizations to determine student needs and possible ordinances to meet those needs.

THE WOMEN'S Affairs Committee operates a Women's Referral Center to help with women's problems. The center also serves as a rape crisis center. Other projects include the establishment of a women's studies program, improvement of women's services at the Student Health Center, and a Women's Information Series including seminars on self-defense, rape prevention, women in politics and expansion of the women's intercollegiate athletics program.

The Finance Committee is studying ways of achieving sufficient funds to allow Student Government to continue and expand the services it provides.

Recycling boxes have been placed near distribution boxes for The Texan as a result of the Environmental Protection Committee.

The Consumer Affairs Committee established a citywide Consumer complaint Information Retrieval and Analysis Center in cooperation with The Texas Consumer Association, TexPIRG and other consumer groups.

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Rachel Bohmfalk — More Than Just a Secretary

By SYLVIA MORENO
Texan Staff Writer

"I don't consider myself a secretary... You can call me a secretary... I don't know what I am," she shrugs and smiles.

Past and present Student Government presidents, unanimously, don't consider Rachel Bohmfalk, senior secretary to Student Government, the prototype secretary.

Bohmfalk's priceless value to Student Government is easily summed up by former President Jeff Jones: "She has the perspective of all the student body presidents. The president has to spend time learning; she already knows what's going to happen."

THOUGH Bohmfalk modestly may refute Jones' comment that she "is the most valuable person in Student Government," she does have the advantage of five years' experience, beginning with President Joe Krier in 1969.



Rachel Bohmfalk, 'a storehouse of knowledge.'

The "storehouse of knowledge," as former President Bob Binder called her, recalls she had friends in Student Government who told her of the job, opening in 1969. She wanted to stay in Austin after obtaining a degree in education from the University, and "I liked the idea of having student contact in a busy office."

Bohmfalk stresses, however, she "couldn't work in a typical secretarial position and even confesses her secretarial skills "aren't that good."

"All through the years, it's been a cooperative effort (between Student Government officers and

Bohmfalk). I haven't been afraid to voice my opinion, and it's nice to know someone will listen to me. However, I don't make the ultimate decisions; they deal with the decision-making," Bohmfalk says.

"I can't describe what I do," she says, adding that the popular consensus that Bohmfalk "runs" Student Government could only be a "half-truth."

"I RUN the day-to-day office and make some decisions on my own. As far as plans for Student Government, it's not for me to say—I'm part of the facilitation of getting those plans accomplished."

"I'm usually the first person people see (in the office), and I can encourage or discourage student senators, but it's up to the president and vice-president—how Student Government will move in a given year," Bohmfalk contends.

Because of Bohmfalk's semipermanence, she views the advent of every administration as a period of "sizing each other up."

THIS SCHEDULE of familiarization helps to mold Bohmfalk's more-or-less secretarial role in Student Government. The various presidents and the line of communication they establish between themselves and Bohmfalk set up the mutual-reliance or lack of it that will prevail in the administration.

In a summary evaluation of present President Frank Fleming, Bohmfalk foresees they won't "have a good-friend relationship, though we can work well together."

She also classifies Fleming as a business-type individual, who because of his past experience in Student Government, "has more confidence and makes more decisions on his own."

Fleming says Bohmfalk is "invaluable to me because she's got so much information available to her."

Student Office A Political Boon

By KAT CUNNINGHAM

When the office of student body president was created by the students and administration in 1901, it wasn't set up to be a political stepping stone.

In 1901, the student government was created to handle problems such as cheating, excessive absences and noise in corridors and libraries. The student body president served as a chairperson to oversee activities of the student government.

Since 1902, the office has come to be considered a good first step in politics. Two governors, one U.S. congressman, two state senators and two Austin city councilmen are former student body presidents from the University.

Lloyd Doggett, a state senator who was student body president in 1967-68, said the office was "a big assistance" to him in politics.

"It's a great thing to be involved in student government and it's a good method to get into politics," he said.

Frank Fleming, current student body president, said he enjoys politics and it fascinates him, but he has no plans to go into another elected office immediately after he graduates.

"If anything, I'd want a rest from politics after this," he added.

Traditionally, University student body presidents go into politics when they graduate.

In addition to Doggett going into politics, former Govs. Allan Shivers and John Connally were student government presidents in the 1930s; former State Sen. Barefoot Sanders was president in 1947-48; U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle was president in 1937-38; Austin City Councilman Lowell Lebermann was president in 1962-63, and Councilman Bob Binder was Student Government president in 1971-72.

The office of student government president may have been created to oversee campus activities, but somewhere in its 73-year history it became an effective step in a political career.

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TexPIRG Work Continues Despite Minimal Budget

By MIKE MORRISON
Texan Staff Writer

In January, 1972, a Nader-like student group started at the University with little money but an abundance of enthusiasm. Two and one-half years later, its situation is the same.

However, with only a shoestring budget, the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) has lobbied and produced research in areas such as state public utility regulation, sex

discrimination in state agencies and landlord-tenant relations.

TexPIRG is a statewide lobbying and research group run by student boards of directors on four college campuses.

Coordination among the TexPIRG chapters is directed by a state board of directors composed of representatives from each of the campuses. Chapters in Texas are at Rice, University of Houston, Stephen F. Austin State

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University and the University at Austin.

There are more than 30 states with PIRGs established. Each state organization is autonomous, although Ralph Nader's Washington office helps coordinate activities and disseminate information to the states.

The Austin TexPIRG chapter consists of 25 University students. These directors help coordinate research and handle any administrative problems, a spokesperson for the group said. The TexPIRG office in Austin is at 816 W. 23rd St.

"It's not necessary to be on the board of directors to work with TexPIRG. A great deal of our research is conducted by volunteers," the spokesperson said.

Please be patient. We're making our shoes as fast as we can.

work in harmony with your entire body.

So she worked for 10 years refining every delicate adjustment. Until finally they were perfected.

The shoe that works with your body.

And the result was the Earth shoe. The shoe that's not just for your feet.

Not only is the heel lower than the toe, but the entire sole is molded in a very special way. This allows you to walk in a gentle rolling motion. And to walk easily and comfortably on the hard, jarring cement of our cities.

Even the arch of the Earth shoe is different, and the toes are wide to keep your toes from being cramped or squashed.

Now everybody wants them.

So you started buying them. You told your friends about them. And they told their friends.

Until finally it's happened. Now you want them faster than we can make them.

It takes time to make a good shoe.

Earth negative heel shoes take time to make. Of course we could knock them out fast, by

leaving out a lot of important features. Or by not paying attention to quality. But then it wouldn't be the Earth brand shoe.

Lowering the heel isn't enough.

We knew we had a good idea. And we knew others would try to imitate us by making negative heel shoes too.

But just because a shoe looks like ours doesn't mean it works like ours.

The 10 years that went into perfecting the Earth shoe are very important. We have many, many features built into our shoes to make them work. And that is why they are patented.

So to be sure you're getting the Earth negative heel shoe, look on the sole for our Earth trademark, and U.S. patent number 3305947.

They're worth waiting for.

Please be patient. We're sending out more and more shoes to our stores

every month. And if they've run out of your size or style, they'll have it soon.

And when you do try them, you'll see, perhaps for the first time in your life, what it's like to walk more gracefully, naturally, and comfortably.

And, believe us, that's worth waiting for.

Who ever heard of standing in line for a pair of shoes?

We're amazed. Really amazed. At first people called our EARTH brand negative heel shoes strange and ugly. And now they're standing in line to get them.

And while the ends of the lines are waiting to get into our stores, the beginnings of the lines are buying up all of our shoes.

Of course we always knew Earth shoes were a great invention. And we knew people would love them. But we had no idea the world would spread so fast.

It all started with Anne Kalso.

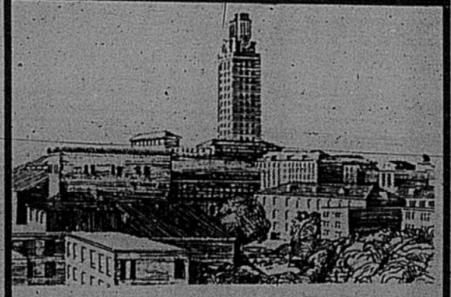
It started in Denmark 17 years ago, when Anne Kalso had the idea for the negative heel shoe. A shoe with the heel lower than the toe.

The concept was that these shoes would allow you to walk naturally. Like when you walk barefoot in sand and your heel sinks down lower than your toes. Anne was convinced that this is the natural way the body is designed to walk. And that this shoe would

to get an idea of how the EARTH shoe works, stand barefoot with your toes up on a book. Feel what begins to happen.

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AND THERE ARE OTHER WAYS, TOO. YOU'RE WELCOME AT THE ALUMNI CENTER, ACROSS FROM MEMORIAL STADIUM, WHENEVER YOU CAN COME.



Since the group does not have any surplus of funds, neither the directors nor volunteers are paid. However, one of the best incentives for TexPIRG workers is receiving course credit through the University for TexPIRG related research.

Last year more than 200 students received credit or partial credit for TexPIRG research. This fall TexPIRG is hoping to set up a seminar dedicated to the group's activities. Besides the proposed seminar, persons can get credit through reading

The group also is attempting to get more private donations and foundation money. The staff is drawing up corporation papers so that money given to TexPIRG can be tax deductible.

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- I. It's so convenient.
 - A. Just a few feet from the main campus.
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 - A. Go window shopping in the Mall.
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- IV. Free parking.
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Those are the reasons Dobie Mall has come to be known as the nice kid on the block. But the thing that really makes Dobie Mall nice is what's inside ... 23 shops and services. When you need some work done to your school papers, come on in and use our shops specializing in typing, copying, and printing. When you want to be entertained, Dobie Mall can take care of you. With two movie theatres, an uptown night club, and an English pub style of bar and game room. When you want to go shopping, you won't have to go far. Dobie Mall has clothes, gifts, artwork, crafts, records, stereo equipment, books, magazines, monogrammed purses, photographic equipment, jewelry, and much more. When you decide to get your hair cut, or need to buy some beer or wine, or want to get a printed T-shirt; cross the street to Dobie Mall. When you're looking for a good place to eat, Dobie Mall's got five of them. The menu ranges from hamburgers to health foods to sandwiches to complete meals.

That's Dobie Mall. When you're on campus come on over and check out the nice kid on the block.

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Campus Political Campaigns Hectic

By GARY UDASHEN
To many people, the University campus is an area rich in political activity. To a much larger number, it is a center of dormant political apathy.

Spring at the University finds numerous students actively promoting the political careers of themselves and their friends. During February and March the political activity reaches a frenetic pace, culminating in the election of Daily Texan editor, some Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees members and Student Senate officers and members.

Newspaper advertisements, informal speeches and distribution of leaflets are common sights around election time. Deals are made, coalitions formed, issues

determined and votes solicited. Yet the overwhelming majority of students remain oblivious to the flurry of activity. Rarely have more than 7,000 students bothered to vote, and in recent years the number has dropped to as low as 3,000.

IN SPITE of the apparent lack of interest by the majority of students, campus politics have nevertheless been a breeding ground for Texas politicians. Such notables as former Gov. and U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally, U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle and Austin City Councilman Bob Binder have served as president of the student body.

Explanations for the lack of student interest in campus politics vary according to who is speaking. Some students

cite the lack of clear issues and say it really doesn't matter who is elected. Others view campus politics as merely a haven for politicians to enhance their future in politics.

Regardless of the lack of interest among most students, elections are taken seriously by those students involved in them. Perhaps the largest stumbling block to becoming a candidate for office is the large amount of money necessary to run an effective campaign. Spending limitations range from as much as \$750 for Student Government president and vice-president, to \$500 for TSP candidates from the journalism and advertising departments. Student Senate at-large candidates are allowed to spend \$300 and Senate candidates from a particular school, \$150.

Often Student Government candidates associate themselves with a slate of candidates, and their spending limits are adjusted accordingly. When a candidate runs on a slate his spending limits drop to \$650 for president and vice-president and \$125 for Senate positions from a particular school.

Daily Texan editorial hopefuls and TSP at-large candidates have an expenditure limit of \$300.

ALTHOUGH quite often the entire amount is not spent, students hoping to make a race for an office must have access to a considerable amount of money.

The other qualifications for political office are not as limiting as the money problem. To run for Student Government president or vice-president, a student must have completed a minimum of 30 semester hours and have been enrolled at the University for one year prior to taking office. A 2.25 grade point average also is required.

Student Senate candidates must have completed 12

semester hours at the University and not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

The TSP Board is the body which directs publication of The Daily Texan, Pearl magazine, Cactus yearbook and other publications. There are six students on the board, four of whom must be journalism or advertising students. The other two places are occupied by students from the University at large.

THERE ARE complicated and lengthy rules governing campus elections, and Watergate type scandals are not uncommon. Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity,

conducts the elections and appoints a board to act as an election commission and rule on disputes and accusations of rule violations. If a candidate is not satisfied with the decision of the Election Commission he has the recourse of appeal to the Student Court, which is composed of law students.

Seldom does an election pass without a complaint being filed against one of the candidates. In recent years, Election Commission decisions have ranged from a mild reprimand to disqualification of candidates and voiding of elections.

Minority Groups Assist Students In Adjustments

By N. HOLZSCHUH
Texan Staff Writer

The newly arrived minority student may endure temporarily what some call "culture shock." But to ease the transition into a gigantic, foreign and mostly white institution are a variety of organizations ranging from social to academic to political.

Of primary importance for academic concerns is the Ethnic Student Services Office in Speech Building 115. In the northeast shadow of the Main Building, the office serves as a clearinghouse for University-sponsored programs oriented toward the Afro- and Mexican-American student.

Among the programs supervised by Dr. Rudolfo Arevalo is the Mexican American New Student Group, a continuation of the orientation process. Parallel services are offered to the black student, supervised by assistant coordinator Linda Wilson.

Both Arevalo and Wilson can be reached at 474-1201 for any academic, social and financial question.

Fostering political and academic awareness among minority students are the Blacks Organization, the Black Student Union and the Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO).

Summer chairperson of the Blacks, Rhonda Rhodes, says the organization "would be a unifying element for black students both undergraduate and graduate."

Located in Jester Center 231-A, the organization has several plans for the fall including a newspaper, a newsletter, joint activities with black students at Houston-Tillotson College, Austin Community College and St. Edward's University.

Basically a political organization, MAYO is placing more emphasis on the chican student and the problems he or she may encounter in a particular educational field.

Founded in 1966, the organization through various projects has earned monies to provide scholarships and financial aid to minority students.

The organization is based in the Catholic Student Center where regular bimonthly meetings are held on Thursdays. Long-range plans for next year include further involvement with the Brown Berets and the Sept. 16 activities celebrating Mexican Independence Day. More information about MAYO can be obtained at the Center for Mexican-American Studies in Sid Richardson Hall 1.326, on the east side of the LBJ Library.

The Afro-American Players (OC) Inc. and Teatro Chicano are the two campus-based theatrical troupes which speak to the third world experience.

Based in the Methodist Student Center on the corner of Guadalupe and 25th Streets, the Afro-American troupe is headed by Charles Pace.

The only requirement to become a member of the Players, is an imagination and drama interest. Pace said he was particularly interested in students who have an interest in lighting, direction, acting and other phases of play production.

In the past, the group has performed at the 1972 Civil Rights Symposium at the LBJ Library and participated in various other educational and political activities across the state. Their productions included "Purely Victorious" by Ossie Davis, an original production called "Four Women" by co-founder Glo Baker, "Childe Internationale" and "The Trails of Brother Jero" by Nigerian playwright Wole Soyinka.

Started in March, 1970, Teatro Chicano specializes in short yet effective satirical skits about politicians, welfare hassles and the University.

Teatro Chicano's goals are political as well as providing entertainment. Like the Players, they have performed in cities across the state.

By no means does this represent all the minority interest groups, clubs or organizations on campus. For example, there is a group called American Indians Now Texans (AINT) and various black and Mexican American fraternities and sororities — both social and professional.

Clubs Promote Candidates

By JULIE FORD

Before any election, the University is littered with bumper stickers, posters and campaign pamphlets by political organizations seeking votes for their candidates.

For local, state and national elections University political groups set up booths on campus for information and schedule appearances of their endorsed candidates.

Major University student political groups include Young Democrats, University Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom,

Young Socialist Alliance, Students for La Raza Unida, Student Action Committee and Student Council for Voter Registration.

Members of Young Democrats (YDs) study issues and interview candidates for endorsement before an election.

YD is highly involved with voter registration. Its efforts in persuading people to register and vote include going door to door, using sound cars and running advertisements in The Daily Texan, YD president Stacy Suits said.

ALTHOUGH most activities

center around elections, the organization plans to begin lobbying for issues it supports.

The group meets monthly and has yearly membership dues of \$3. Additional income is provided by fund-raising projects which include showing movies and selling bumper stickers.

University Republicans work together to campaign actively for Republican candidates in national, state and local elections.

The organization is financed by a \$2 a year membership dues and fund-raising dinners and parties.

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) is an ultra-conservative political group that stresses limited government. It sponsors guest speakers, films and debates. The organization also endorses candidates and issues.

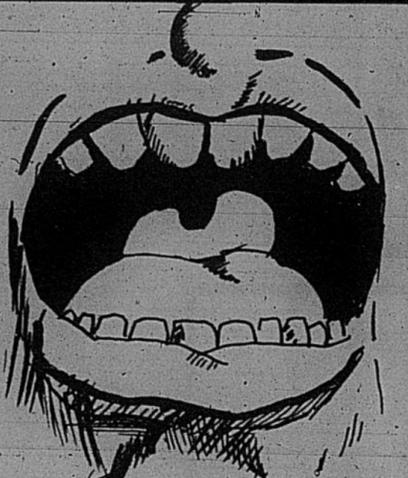
In national elections, YAF campaigns as a group for their endorsed candidates, YAF member James Meadows said. However, in state and local elections, campaigning is done on an individual basis.

STUDENTS for La Raza Unida supports this new third party in Texas by endorsing La Raza Unida candidates and proposals. Although essentially a Mexican-American group, this political party is working to appeal to all voters in Texas.

The Student Action Committee (SAC) is a group working to unify the student vote to elect their endorsed candidates.

The committee concentrates most of its efforts on local elections, SAC member Robert Howard said.

The group bases its endorsements on progressiveness, student interests and interviews with the candidates.



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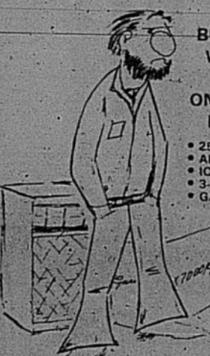
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 INKED BY JIM FRANKLIN
 "IT WAS A LONG NITE"

Main Library

3 Million Books Housed

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Also on microfilm are a complete collection of the Houston Post and a large depository of U.S. government and U.N. documents.



From A to Z you can find it at the Academic Center. —Texan Staff Photo by Marion Taylor

HRC—UT Treasure Chest

By ALAN WINTER

Napoleon's death mask, Isadora Duncan's diary, an original Shakespeare folio—all are part of the Humanities Research Center (HRC), scholarly treasure chest of the University.

At Guadalupe and 21st Streets, HRC may seem more like a massive limestone fortress than a center for academics.

But within its windowless walls are rare works of literature, drama and art, preserved for future as well as present-day scholars.

The Humanities Research Library, on the fifth floor, contains the University's rare book collection, with manuscripts dating from medieval to modern times.

Published works, handwritten manuscripts and personal letters of a variety of authors are available. George Bernard Shaw, Dylan Thomas and D.H. Lawrence are among those represented.

STUDENTS ARE free to examine works in the reading room after requesting items from the closed stacks. For actual research, students must obtain permission from the HRC faculty manuscript committee.

The Hoblitzelle Theater Collection, on the

seventh floor, houses the Neiman-Marcus marionettes and collections of play bills and set designs.

All drama items also are in closed stacks but may be requested from the librarian for room use.

THE UNIVERSITY'S photography collection, occupying the sixth floor, contains 150,000 old photographs and 1,000 pieces of camera equipment. Early examples of Victorian photography from Europe are well represented.

The Michener Collection, a permanent display of modern artists donated by author James A. Michener, is on the street level floor of HRC. Including works by Adolph Gottlieb and Larry Rivers, the exhibit is open to the public.

Special traveling art collections also are placed on the first two floors of HRC.

The fourth floor of the Academic Center is the showcase of HRC, featuring a panorama of the HRC collections.

The HRC building was opened in January, 1972. The HRC was founded 12 years ago under the leadership of former University Chancellor Harry Ransom.

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Academic Center Provides Services for Undergraduates

By JOHN FARLEY

If you need a place to study or just relax, the Academic Center is the place.

Within the four-story structure on the West Mall, students may check out books, study, read magazines and view rare collections of works.

USUALLY, the structure between the Union Building and the Tower is referred to as the Academic Center or "AC."

However, library personnel are quick to point out the correct name, the Undergraduate Library. Miss Jean Cassel, undergraduate librarian, said the common name creates a mistaken impression.

"The major function of the

building revolves around the services available to the undergraduate," she noted.

Unlike the Main Library, the Undergraduate Library offers open stacks on the first three floors.

FINDING a book and checking it out is a simple process. The first step is to go to the card catalogue on the first floor. In these files a student may determine whether the library has the book. If it does, it will be listed three times — under title, author and subject.

The book's identification number pinpoints the book's location.

The first floor contains reserve books, general reference, current and bound

periodicals and periodical indexes. The second floor houses books on philosophy, religion, social sciences and history. The subjects of language, pure science, the arts and literature are on the third floor.

Books may be checked out at the circulation desk in the entrance lobby only with a validated University identification card.

Cassel points out a professional librarian is stationed at the reference desk on the first floor until 10 p.m. to assist students who need help.

THE UNDERGRADUATE Library offers students many other services. One of the most important is a quiet and

comfortable place to study. The first three floors have conference rooms, couches and chairs.

The third floor also features an audio library with selections of classical, popular, jazz and folk music.

Another highlight of the library is the Ruth Stephan Poetry Center on the second floor.

The Academic Center on the fourth floor actually is just a part of the Undergraduate Library.

Occupying a suite of rooms, the floor houses the J. Frank Dobie Collection, the Alfred and Blanche Knopf Library, the Tinker Collection and the Western Americana-Texana Rooms.

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Married Students

Apartment Prices Low

By TOM KNUTSEN

Married students may be the luckiest of University students looking for housing. The University's married student housing units offer price, convenience and community unequalled by comparable dwellings in Austin.

Rent begins as low as \$43 a month for a two-bedroom unfurnished, unair-conditioned duplex in the Brackenridge unit. Along with Deep Eddy, Brackenridge Apartments are 1946 vintage, wooden-frame barracks-like constructions. None of these units are air-conditioned, and size ranges from one bedroom split-levels to four-bedroom houses.

Colorado Apartments, opened in 1966, cost more than the wooden buildings but less than Gateway, which has been in operation since early 1973.

Colorado construction is of brick and cinder block, and the units are air-conditioned. Some are furnished. Gateway features all electrical apartments. Again, some are furnished.

Shuttle bus service is available at all units, and Colorado and Gateway have laundry facilities. Gateway also has a tennis court. All units have playground equipment, and Brackenridge has a volleyball area.

Colorado and Brackenridge have vegetable garden areas available. Residents of all units share a community center at Gateway.

Despite these faults, the apartments seem to be popular, and often there is a waiting list. To apply or for more information, interested persons may contact the University housing office at 471-3136.



Children play in the backyard of a Brackenridge apartment.

—Texan Staff Photo by Marion Taylor

Cooperative Living Inexpensive

By MARY MURTAUGH
Texan Staff Writer

Cooperative housing, both on-campus and off, offers a unique and inexpensive way to live for University students.

The 12 women's cooperative houses operated by the University are at 2610 Whittis Ave. and house 218 undergraduate women.

EACH UNIT houses 17 to 20 women who make their own house rules and regulations while staying within University regulations.

Because each house has its own individuality, applicants may want to visit the houses to meet the residents and see how a co-op works, before applying to a specific unit.

Members of each house choose new residents on the basis of financial need, their scholastic record and their personal sense of responsibility and cooperation.

Catherine Cohea, a three-year resident of Almetris House, said there is more of a "group" atmosphere in the house than one might find in a dormitory or apartment.

Ruth Smith, director of Cooperative Housing, said "cooperative living is not for

everyone" but that many women have found a real sense of belonging there.

COOPERATIVE residents save money on room and board because each resident is responsible for certain duties in the house. Planning the meals, cooking, washing dishes and general housework are done by members of each house.

There are no professional staff members living in the housing units, but each house is under the general direction of an elected student coordinator. Her duties include presiding at house meetings and scheduling house duties around the class and work schedules of each resident.

The 12 University cooperative houses are fully or partially air-conditioned, and each has its own dining room, living room, kitchen, two- and three-coed bedrooms and a telephone on each floor. Private telephones are not allowed in University housing, but local calls and logged long distance phone calls may be made from the house phone.

EACH HOUSE regulates its own hours, but for safety, houses are locked after midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. Male guests are not permitted in the house after these hours.

There are other cooperative houses near the University which are privately owned.

Eight of these are owned or leased by the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC).

The ICC acts as a coordinating organization for the co-ops, and each member house elects representatives to the ICC.

The ICC obtains group discounts on food, offers an auditing service, helps with maintenance problems and has a loan fund.

AS WITH the University co-ops, savings are substantial because of the work done by the members and by eliminating landlord profits.

Size of the houses vary and contain from 15 to 100 people. Bedrooms are furnished to accommodate one, two and three people.

At Holloway House, with 24 residents, members set the rent which is based on the amount it takes to run the house each semester. The ICC gives them this information and also handles their applications and contracts, William Whittaker, Holloway House resident, said.

Whittaker said the work system at Holloway House is based on the Walden II set-up in which each job is given a number of points, and residents are expected to keep up to a certain average.

Each house has its own work system and rules, and students who do not care for dorm or apartment living might wish to consider cooperative living.

Dormitory Life Offers Variety of Experiences

By NAT CUNNINGHAM
Dormitory life has much more to offer than a place to sleep and 20 meals a week.

Eleven University residence halls — five for women, five for men and one coed dormitory — offer a wide variety of living experiences and programs.

Alys Bodoïn, director of Women's Residence Halls, believes the goals of the dormitories are "to create and maintain a smooth, stabilized living area for each resident." The atmosphere must be conducive to study, activity, companionship and independent growth, Bodoïn said.

RICHARD STRAIT, director of Men's Residence Halls and Jester Center, thinks college is a learning experience. The dorm, he added, is a human relations laboratory where the quality and quantity of learning is enhanced by the communal, heterogeneous atmosphere.

To promote the learning experience, Women's Residence Halls and Jester Center offer a wide variety of programs and services for students.

Women's Residence Halls sponsor movies, dances, informal classes, seminars and activities with Men's Residence Halls such as barbecues, picnics and bus

trips to Lake Travis. Jester Center offers seminars, movies, popscicle parties, clubs, group camping trips and a housing option program.

The housing option program gives students with Jester contracts a chance to live with people who share common interests.

Barbara Nutt, program director for Jester, said the housing options include floors for science, communication, freshmen experience, fine arts, 24-hour quiet, co-educational, graduate and traditional men's and women's housing.

BOTH BODOÏN and Strait believe student involvement makes activities and dormitories successful.

Head residents, resident assistants, advisers and student governments in each dorm exist specifically to help students become involved in

the campus environment. Kay Mayne, a head resident in Kinsolving Dormitory, said she also believes involvement is necessary to the living-learning process.

"This doesn't mean a student should be pushed into an activity," she said. "Involvement should be a gradual, easy thing."

BECOMING involved in the various dorm projects teaches a student the gentle arts of administration, organization and production, Mayne said.

Rooms are still available in some of the dorms, James Braeutigam, associate director of housing, said.

For more information, interested persons may contact the Division of Housing and Food Service, P.O. Box 7666, Austin, Tex., 78712, or go by the housing office in Kinsolving.

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MIDDLE EARTH Drug Crisis Center. Open every night, 9 p.m. - 4 a.m. and Mon.-Friday 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. for drug counseling, information and referral.

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How many people will you know?
How many will share your interests and concerns?**

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- a professional counseling and referral service.
- an in-depth Bible study each Tuesday at 3:30-5:00 with Roland Purdue.
- Sunday morning classes for undergrads, graduates and adults
- Sunday worship in University Presbyterian sanctuary
- Thursday evening worship, 6:00-7:00
- a Sunday evening dinner and fellowship
- opportunities for participation in Christian drama works

More specifically we have planned retreat weekends and an upcoming production of "Rotting Fish." We will be adding events throughout the year.

- Aug. 29 - organizational meeting for drama group, 2:00-4:00 UPC
- Sept. 1 - welcome party for students following worship service, UPC
- Sept. 27-29 - retreat at Mo Ranch, river dam
- Oct. 6 - production of "Rotting Fish"
- Jan. 24-26 - retreat at Mo Ranch, the guest lodge

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The Contessa is a coeducational living environment two and a half blocks from campus. We have good home cooked food (all you can eat), covered parking, 24 hour security, laundry facilities, two sundecks and a swimming pool, a study hall, two lounges with color television, group parties and entertainment at no extra charge, and a warm home like atmosphere.
2706 Nueces, 477-9766, in the middle of the student neighborhood.

Contessa

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—Texan Staff Photo by Marlon Taylor

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periodicals and periodical indexes. The second floor houses books on philosophy, religion, social sciences and history. The subjects of language, pure science, the arts and literature are on the third floor.

Books may be checked out at the circulation desk in the entrance lobby only with a validated University identification card.

Cassel points out a professional librarian is stationed at the reference desk on the first floor until 10 p.m. to assist students who need help.

THE UNDERGRADUATE Library offers students many other services. One of the most important is a quiet and

comfortable place to study. The first three floors have conference rooms, couches and chairs.

The third floor also features an audio library with selections of classical, popular, jazz and folk music. Another highlight of the library is the Ruth Stephan Poetry Center on the second floor.

The Academic Center on the fourth floor actually is just a part of the Undergraduate Library.

Occupying a suite of rooms, the floor houses the J. Frank Dobie Collection, the Alfred and Blanche Knopf Library, the Tinker Collection and the Western Americana-Texana Rooms.

HRC—UT Treasure Chest

By ALAN WINTER

Napoleon's death mask, Isadora Duncan's diary, an original Shakespeare folio — all are part of the Humanities Research Center (HRC) scholarly treasure chest of the University.

At Guadalupe and 21st Streets, HRC may seem more like a massive limestone fortress than a center for academics.

But within its windowless walls are rare works of literature, drama and art, preserved for future as well as present-day scholars.

The Humanities Research Library, on the fifth floor, contains the University's rare book collection, with manuscripts dating from medieval to modern times.

Published works, handwritten manuscripts and personal letters of a variety of authors are available. George Bernard Shaw, Dylan Thomas and D.H. Lawrence are among those represented.

STUDENTS ARE free to examine works in the reading room after requesting items from the closed stacks. For actual research, students must obtain permission from the HRC faculty manuscript committee.

The Hoblitzelle Theater Collection, on the

seventh floor, houses the Neiman-Marcus marionettes and collections of play bills and set designs.

All drama items also are in closed stacks but may be requested from the librarian for room use.

THE UNIVERSITY'S photography collection, occupying the sixth floor, contains 150,000 old photographs and 1,000 pieces of camera equipment. Early examples of Victorian photography from Europe are well represented.

The Michener Collection, a permanent display of modern artists donated by author James A. Michener, is on the street level floor of HRC. Including works by Adolph Gottlieb and Larry Rivers, the exhibit is open to the public.

Special traveling art collections also are placed on the first two floors of HRC.

The fourth floor of the Academic Center is the showcase of HRC, featuring a panorama of the HRC collections.

The HRC building was opened in January, 1972. The HRC was founded 12 years ago under the leadership of former University Chancellor Harry Ransom.

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Apartment Prices Low

By TOM KNUTSEN

Married students may be the luckiest of University students looking for housing. The University's married student housing units offer price, convenience and community unequaled by comparable dwellings in Austin.

Rent begins as low as \$43 a month for a two-bedroom unfurnished, unair-conditioned duplex in the Brackenridge unit. Along with Deep Eddy, Brackenridge Apartments are 1946 vintage, wooden-frame barracks-like constructions. None of these units are air-conditioned, and size ranges from one bedroom split-levels to four-bedroom houses.

Colorado Apartments, opened in 1966, cost more than the wooden buildings but less than Gateway, which has been in operation since early 1973.

Colorado construction is of brick and cinder block, and the units are air-conditioned. Some are furnished. Gateway features all electrical apartments. Again, some are furnished.

Shuttle bus service is available at all units, and Colorado and Gateway have laundry facilities. Gateway also has a tennis court. All units have playground equipment, and Brackenridge has a volleyball area.

Colorado and Brackenridge have vegetable garden areas available. Residents of all units share a community center at Gateway.

Despite these faults, the apartments seem to be popular, and often there is a waiting list. To apply or for more information, interested persons may contact the University housing office at 471-3136.



Children play in the backyard of a Brackenridge apartment. —Texan Staff Photo by Marion Taylor

Cooperative Living Inexpensive

By MARY MURTAUGH
Texan Staff Writer

Cooperative housing, both on-campus and off, offers a unique and inexpensive way to live for University students.

The 12 women's cooperative houses operated by the University are at 2610 Whitits Ave. and house 218 undergraduate women.

EACH UNIT houses 17 to 20 women who make their own house rules and regulations while staying within University regulations.

Because each house has its own individuality, applicants may want to visit the houses to meet the residents and see how a co-op works, before applying to a specific unit.

Members of each house choose new residents on the basis of financial need, their scholastic record and their personal sense of responsibility and cooperation.

Catherine Cohea, a three-year resident of Almetris House, said there is more of a "group" atmosphere in the house than one might find in a dormitory or apartment.

Ruth Smith, director of Cooperative Housing, said "cooperative living is not for

everyone" but that many women have found a real sense of belonging there.

COOPERATIVE residents save money on room and board because each resident is responsible for certain duties in the house. Planning the meals, cooking, washing, dishes and general housework are done by members of each house.

There are no professional staff members living in the housing units, but each house is under the general direction of an elected student coordinator. Her duties include presiding at house meetings and scheduling house duties around the class and work schedules of each resident.

There are other cooperative houses near the University which are privately owned.

The 12 University cooperative houses are fully or partially air-conditioned, and each has its own dining room, living room, kitchen, two- and three-coed bedrooms and a telephone on each floor.

Private telephones are not allowed in University housing, but local calls and logged long distance phone calls may be made from the house phone.

EACH HOUSE regulates its own hours, but for safety, houses are locked after midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. Male guests are not permitted in the house after these hours.

There are other cooperative houses near the University which are privately owned.

Eight of these are owned or leased by the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC).

The ICC acts as a coordinating organization for the co-ops, and each member house elects representatives to the ICC.

The ICC obtains group discounts on food, offers an auditing service, helps with maintenance problems and has a loan fund.

AS WITH the University co-ops, savings are substantial because of the work done by the members and by eliminating landlord profits.

Size of the houses vary and contain from 15 to 100 people. Bedrooms are furnished to accommodate one, two and three people.

At Holloway House, with 24 residents, members set the rent which is based on the amount it takes to run the house each semester. The ICC gives them this information and also handles their applications and contracts, William Whittaker, Holloway House resident, said.

Whittaker said the work system at Holloway House is based on the Walden II set-up in which each job is given a number of points, and residents are expected to keep up to a certain average.

Each house has its own work system and rules, and students who do not care for dorm or apartment living might wish to consider cooperative living.

Dormitory Life Offers Variety of Experiences

By NAT CUNNINGHAM

Dormitory life has much more to offer than a place to sleep and 20-meals a week.

Eleven University residence halls — five for women, five for men and one coed dormitory — offer a wide variety of living experiences and programs.

Alys Bodoïn, director of Women's Residence Halls, believes the goals of the dormitories are "to create and maintain a smooth, stabilized living area for each resident." The atmosphere must be conducive to study, activity, companionship and independent growth, Bodoïn said.

RICHARD STRAIT, director of Men's Residence Halls and Jester Center, thinks college is a learning experience. The dorm, he added, is a human relations laboratory where the quality and quantity of learning is enhanced by the communal, heterogeneous atmosphere.

To promote the learning experience, Women's Residence Halls, Men's Residence Halls and Jester Center offer a wide variety of programs and services for students.

Women's Residence Halls sponsor movies, dances, informal classes, seminars and activities with Men's Residence Halls such as barbecues, picnics and bus

trips to Lake Travis. Jester Center offers seminars, movies, popsicle parties, clubs, group camping trips and a housing option program.

The housing option program gives students with Jester contracts a chance to live with people who share common interests.

Barbara Nutt, program director for Jester, said the housing options include floors for science, communication, freshmen experience, fine arts, 24-hour quiet, co-educational, graduate and traditional men's and women's housing.

BOTH BODOÏN and Strait believe student involvement makes activities and dormitories successful.

Head residents, resident assistants, advisers and student governments in each dorm exist specifically to help students become involved in

the campus environment. Kay Mayne, a head resident in Kinsolving Dormitory, said she also believes involvement is necessary to the living-learning process.

"This doesn't mean a student should be pushed into an activity," she said. "Involvement should be a gradual, easy thing."

BECOMING involved in the various dorm projects teaches a student the gentle arts of administration, organization and production, Mayne said.

Rooms are still available in some of the dorms, James Braeutigam, associate director of housing, said.

For more information, interested persons may contact the Division of Housing and Food Service, P.O. Box 7666, Austin, Tex., 78712, or go by the housing office in Kinsolving.

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- a Sunday evening dinner and fellowship
- opportunities for participation in Christian drama works

More specifically we have planned retreat weekends and an upcoming production of "Rotting Fish." We will be adding events throughout the year.

- Aug. 29 - organizational meeting for drama group, 2:00-4:00 UPC
- Sept. 1 - welcome party for students following worship service, UPC
- Sept. 27-29 - retreat at Mo Ranch, river dorm
- Oct. 6 - production of "Rotting Fish"
- Jan. 24-26 - retreat at Mo Ranch, the guest lodge

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Contessa

Eight Colleges Located in Capital City

By DAVID ROSE
Texan Staff Writer

The University of Texas isn't the only institution of higher education in Austin.

Austin Community College, Concordia Lutheran College, Huston-Tillotson College, St. Edward's University, the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary and the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest join the University in offering a variety of educational experiences.

Such institutions may provide a student with a milder transition to college life, more specialized individual instruction and a more personal learning atmosphere than a larger school.

Austin Community College

The Austin Community College established in December, 1972, is the newest of the Austin colleges. It begins its second year of

operation this fall.

ACC's two-year program emphasizes personalized instruction and is divided into seven main institutes.

THE ADULT Basic Education Institute affords adults a chance to complete requirements for a high school diploma or an equivalent degree.

The Allied Health Institute offers training in nursing and other health occupations.

The Technical Institute includes courses in manual labor trades and repair work.

Institutes in humanities, business and science-math closely parallel University programs in such areas.

The Public Service Institute, combining occupational and academic training in relevant courses, is the largest of the college's divisions.

IN ADDITION, ACC is associated with the Adult Community College, which offers credit for certain high school courses, and the Continuing Education and Public

Service Program, which makes noncredit courses available to the general public.

ACC confers associate of arts, associate of science and associate of applied science degrees and is presently a candidate for accreditation by the Association of Southern Schools.

There were 4,000 students enrolled at ACC last spring, and 5,000 to 6,000 are expected for fall. Its faculty currently numbers 141, including 40 to 50 fulltime members.

ANY STUDENT 18 years or older with a high school diploma is eligible for admission under ACC's open admission policy, although many adults may enter programs to achieve their high school degree.

Classes are held at the Ridgeview campus, 901 Neal St., and at Cricket, Reagan and Austin High Schools.

Tuition is \$8 per credit hour, with a \$24 minimum fee for Texas residents, and \$40 per credit hour for nonresidents.

ACC also operates special manpower training projects for the handicapped.

Concordia Lutheran College

Concordia Lutheran College is a two-year, coeducational, church-related, liberal arts college occupying 20 acres in Central Austin. It has an enrollment of 270.

Associate of arts and associate of science degrees are offered at CLC. Degree plans are basically preparation for religious work, and a minimum of one religion course is usually required for graduation.

Seven of CLC's 24 fulltime faculty members hold PhD degrees.

Tuition is \$340 per semester. A student may take courses at other Austin colleges for credit at CLC.

CLC competes in basketball and baseball on an intercollegiate level, and tennis and volleyball are played on a lower scale.

Huston-Tillotson College

Huston-Tillotson College is a private, church-related, coeducational college in East Austin. It is located on 23 acres at Seventh and Chicon Streets.

Its enrollment of 713 is predominantly black and includes students from 35 states and 20 foreign countries. Approximately 25 percent of the student body is Anglo and chicano.

EXCHANGE classes are held with St. Edward's University in many areas such as music, drama, religion and sociology. HTC also exchanges computer education and black studies courses with the University.

An engineering program will begin in conjunction with the University this fall in which a student will be able to complete three years of work at HTC and two years at the University, receiving degrees from both schools.

BA and BS degrees are

offered in 16 academic departments. Its faculty consists of 53 members, 36 percent of whom have PhD degrees. The student-faculty ratio is 14 to 1.

The Downs-Jones Library at HTC has a capacity for 75,000 volumes and contains an extensive microfilm library dealing primarily with black studies.

BASIC tuition is \$850 per year, while other fees total \$150. All freshmen and sophomores are required to live in one of the two dormitories on campus.

HTC competes in the Big State Conference in basketball, baseball, tennis and track.

St. Edward's University

Founded in 1885, St. Edward's University is a four-year coeducational, liberal arts university. It occupies 180 acres on one of South Austin's highest hills.

St. Ed's confers BA, BS,

BBA and MBA degrees, and about half of its students go on to graduate school.

UNDER a "freedom of choice" system, students are allowed to plan their own programs from beginning to end, although they are required to complete 30 to 40 semester hours in their chosen majors, four interdisciplinary seminars for 12 hours credit and any additional courses for a total of 120 hours.

A presidential task force is helping to initiate a new innovative educational program at St. Ed's. The program, to be implemented in part this fall, will provide more individualized attention for each student and do away with the traditional grading system.

Studies will emphasize oral and written communication skills on the undergraduate levels, and seminars dealing with practical life experiences will replace many upper-division courses.

THE UNIVERSITY has an enrollment of 1,300. Of its 60

faculty members, 40 hold doctorates.

Forty percent of St. Ed's student body live in the five dormitories provided on campus. Tuition is \$60 per credit hour or \$725 for 12 to 18 hours.

Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary

The Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary was founded in 1902 to educate men and women for effective Christian ministry and leadership in creative Christian thought. It is located at 100 E. 27th St. and surrounded by the University on three sides.

Study takes place only on a graduate level, and four degree plans are offered. The basic master of divinity degree requires three years of work, with an extra year necessary for an "in-sequence" doctor of ministry. An "in-ministry" doctor or ministry degree is available for men and women already ordained. A master of theology degree is primarily for international students.

AREAS of study are divided into the Biblical Department, Theological Department, Department of Church's Ministry and Interdepartmental Seminaries.

Bible classes are taught at the University by APS professors. The seminary works with the University in the areas of archeology, law and educational psychology.

The Stitt Library at APS contains in excess of 100,000 volumes, a large collection of microfilm and audio-visual materials along with a rare book room and archives supply. The library is open to the public.

Enrolled students number 150, and there are 14 faculty members. Tuition is \$600 per year. The seminary operates one dormitory for single men and apartment housing for married students.

Several APS courses are offered to the general public.

Episcopal Theological Seminary

The Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest is one of the only two Episcopal seminaries west of the Mississippi River. It can be found on a five-acre tract a few blocks north of the University at 31st and Duval Streets.

Study is offered exclusively on a graduate level. Its two degree plans are a master of arts in religion, a two-year academically-oriented plan and a master of divinity, which centers on professional clerical work and takes three years.

THE SEMINARY joins with APS during the year to share students and faculty members. ETS has 45 students and 10 instructors.

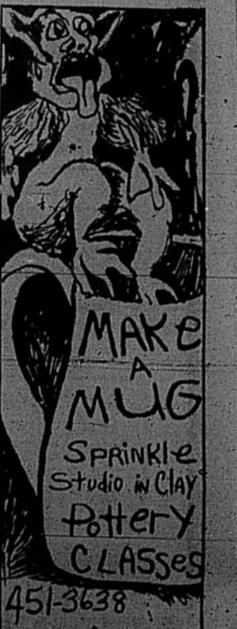
The main library at ETS contains 55,000 books, and 15,000 new volumes are added each year. Library holdings include the national archives of the Episcopal Church. The national archivist of the Historical Society of the Episcopal Church is a member of the ETS faculty.

Tuition is \$375 per semester or \$100 per course.

The seminary operates a number of conferences that provide continuing education for local clergy of all denominations and members of the Episcopal clergy from throughout the country.



"LARGEST SELECTION OF LEVI'S IN TEXAS"



Ombudsman Acts as Mediator For Academic Problems

By MIKE YOUNG
Texan Staff Writer

The word "ombudsman" sounds to many people like an unsuccessful attempt to say something else. One person, however, introduces himself several times daily as the University ombudsman with no trouble at all.

Jim Osborn admitted the combination of his last name and his title has caused a few twisted tongues. Part of any pronunciation problem arises because the word "ombudsman" is Swedish. It describes the office of an investigator or mediator established by the government in the early 19th Century to help protect citizens from the bureaucracy.

"Any time you've got an institution as large as this with as many different sub-units interacting with each other, there are going to be some problems generated — some mistakes made innocently and some not so innocently. The idea of an office like this is to

provide people with an independent place to go and get some outside help," Osborn explained.

SINCE OSBORN took office in June, 1973, approximately 1,000 people have been helped in some way, he estimated. Of these, slightly less than 400 have presented cases difficult and complex enough to warrant more than a quick referral, Osborn said.

More cases than any other kind concern academic matters such as problems with grades or adding or dropping a course. Residency, tuition and fees, housing, food service and financial aid comprise only a few of the other concerns students have brought to the ombudsman.

Osborn often is asked the difference in the functions of his office and that of the students' attorney. "This office is for University-related problems," he said. "The students' attorney's office is for off-campus kind of problems. They don't take matters that involve the University, whereas for me to really do anything it must involve the University."

When a student brings Osborn a problem he believes the office can tackle, he first gets the student's version of the problem on paper. Next a preliminary letter or phone call goes out to the person or office responsible for the student's complaint. At that point, the problem is often solved or the student's version of the facts is disputed.

"YOU MUST weigh carefully whether someone's asking for something they're entitled to get. If they are, usually people are pretty cooperative."

All these programs, which are staffed by trained advisers and consultants, offer unlimited assistance to the new student. Their offices are in the Speech Building.

So, getting lost and confused is easy on the University campus, but because of the Office of the Dean of Students, finding reliable assistance should be even easier.

Osborn said:

The office carries no enforcement power, so Osborn makes what is basically an appeal to fairness. There lies implicit in Osborn's requests for action, however, his willingness to take the matter up with the person's boss, on up the bureaucratic ladder if necessary. Ultimately, adverse newspaper publicity can be used as a weapon against a person or office which Osborn feels is being unreasonably stubborn in its stand.

"The ombudsman," Osborn said, "is supposed to be impartial, not a fire-breathing vigilante out to get the system

without regard for whether the student is right or wrong. That's not to say where there's a legitimate complaint the ombudsman can't raise a lot of hell about it. I think he can, and should."

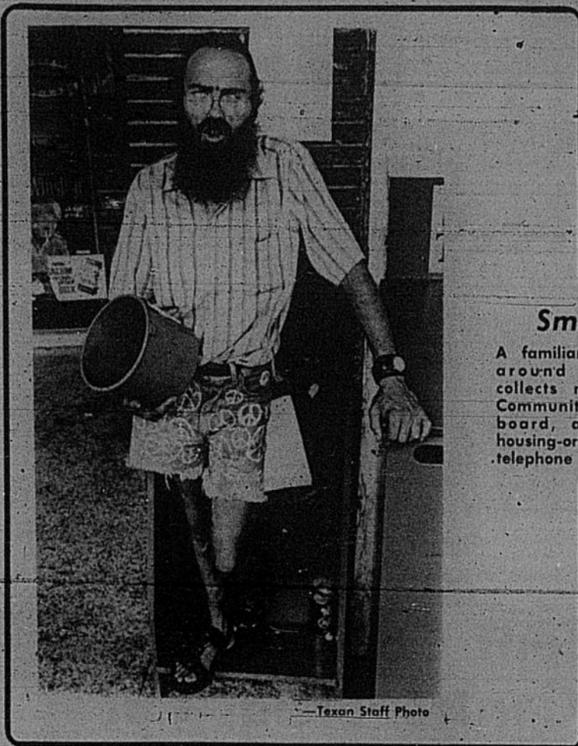
Osborn is a third year law student, appointed to his job by University President Stephen Spurr from among several applicants, interviewed before a student-faculty committee which submitted three names to Spurr. Osborn has both BA and MA degrees from the University plus two years' work in state government behind him.

STILL, he believes it takes a minimum of six months for

one to become really effective in the job. Much more than learning the University's organizational chart is required. "It's really more learning who will cooperate, who won't, who to see and where and that kind of thing that you're not going to pick up on an organizational chart," Osborn added.

"That's why I'm still learning things about this, job every day that help me do it better," he added.

So if the University bureaucracy has unfairly folded, spindled or mutilated a student, he is not helpless. Aid from the ombudsman may be available.



Smile!

A familiar character around campus, collects money for Community Switchboard, an Austin housing-oriented telephone service.

—Texan Staff Photo

Dean of Students Provides Information, Advising

By ROSALIND YOUNG
Panic and confusion are traditionally the initiating experiences of every new University student. Although there are countless opportunities to become lost in the shuffle of 40,000 faces and 40,000 yards of administrative red tape, assistance is available from the Office of the Dean of Students.

Dr. James P. Duncan, dean of students and assistant vice-president for student affairs, says primary concern of the office is to aid students who seek advising, involvement or information about any aspect of the University.

Several programs initiated by the Office of the Dean of Students, on the first floor of the Speech Building, make it possible for new students to become more acquainted with

the University and to adjust more easily to a University lifestyle.

Perhaps the most frequently used of these programs is the General Information and Referral Service. It serves the student from two locations on campus (Main Building, ground floor, and Speech Building, first floor) and provides information concerning both the campus and community. If the information cannot be provided directly by the service itself, referrals are made, guiding the student to the appropriate source.

Another program is the special services division of the office which assists the economically disadvantaged and physically disabled student. This program provides student advisers,

tutoring services and referrals and helps the student adjust to university life.

Ethnic Student Services is another method of assistance offered by the Office. This program assists ethnic minority students by providing orientation sessions, referral services and directories for black and Mexican American students.

Other programs established by the Office of the Dean of Students include student voluntary services, tutorial assistance, freshman and transfer student orientation sessions, student organizations and activities and referral and records which handle crises — confidential records, student conduct and disciplinary action.

One other important program handled by the office is services for returning students. This includes assistance services for those students who are returning to school after several years away from college. Major services in this program are a child care referral service, Students Older Than Average (SOTA) and a centralized veterans information and referral service.

All these programs, which are staffed by trained advisers and consultants, offer unlimited assistance to the new student. Their offices are in the Speech Building.

So, getting lost and confused is easy on the University campus, but because of the Office of the Dean of Students, finding reliable assistance should be even easier.

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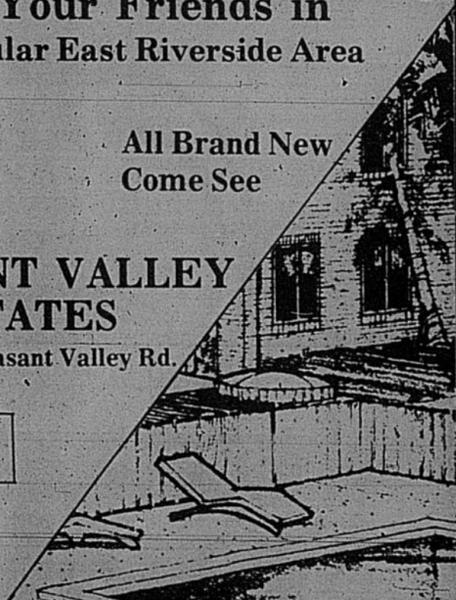
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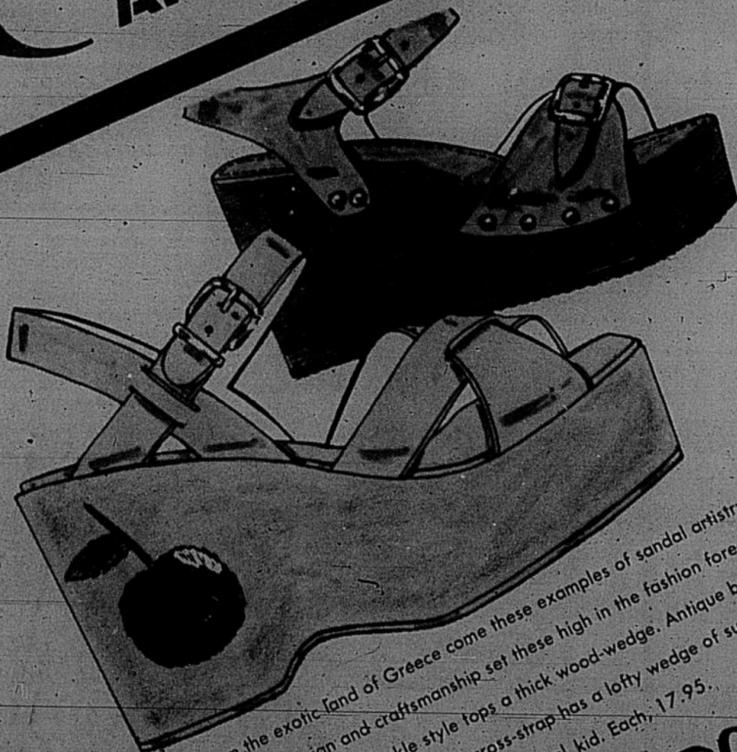
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Guide to UT Restructuring

By TODD KATZ

Each and every incoming student may not be prepared to spend his first few weeks at the University restructuring it. But for the man or woman who would like to see a cut from four to three in the number of years required for a BA degree, combining of the law degree with undergraduate education or all grades abolished retroactively — or any other change — here's how to get the job done in 10 "easy" steps.

Lesson I: Know your bureaucracy. Committees are listed in the University Faculty and Staff Directory which can be found almost anywhere around campus. The Student Government office, Daily Texan and any library are good bets. Every instructor has a copy, too. All the General

Faculty committees and their members are listed.

Lesson II: Define your objectives. Decide exactly what you want changed. We'll use the following perennial favorite (always found useful by candidates for student body president) which is the abolition of the foreign language requirement for any undergraduate degree.

Lesson III: Be prudent. Streaking through a September meeting of the General Faculty with your demand on a picket sign probably will not be met with instantaneous success. Keep yourself covered, and look in the back of that directory for the committee that applies to your cause.

Lesson IV: Start at the bottom; contact the members. A quick check of the directory shows that the appropriate committee

to deal with is the Educational Policy Committee (EPC).

Lesson V: Radicalization. After finding a sympathetic member of the EPC ask him to urge the chairperson to begin hearings on abolition of the requirement. Try to talk to all committee members personally.

Lesson VI: Power to the people. Publicity: find supporters of your position among Student Government leaders. Form an organization whose purpose is the abolition of the foreign language requirement.

Call it something catchy like OWPALR (Organization Whose Purpose Is the Abolition of the Foreign Language Requirement). The organization through its meetings can gain publicity in The Daily

Texan, for example, and by posting signs and establishing information booths on campus. Students can then testify to the EPC and find sympathetic professors to speak on their behalf to the committee.

Lesson VII: Taking it to the General Faculty. Either directly or indirectly through the University Council, the Educational Policy Committee will recommend the change to the General Faculty for approval; that is, of course, if the policy committee is in favor of the change.

Lesson VIII: Minority politics. If a majority of the committee does not favor the change, the recommendation can be brought forward to the General Faculty or University Council by a single member of the committee — or any faculty member. It would be better, of course, if a minority report from the Educational Policy Committee were forwarded to the General Faculty. A final alternative is for one of the six student members of the University Council to bring the proposal forward.

Lesson IX: The showdown. The General Faculty must vote on the proposition. A

positive vote will forward the proposal to the University System chancellor and Board of Regents for approval. A negative vote will pretty much kill the proposal — at least until the next General Faculty meeting.

Lesson X: The veto. If the Board of Regents approves, the requirement is dropped. If they veto the proposal you're out of luck till you can change their minds or until the governor appoints new members to the board.

The new student who successfully masters these 10 lessons has a bright future. There's the presidency of the student body beckoning, the City Council and Legislature are filling up with successful University politicians, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe promised the ultimate during his 1972 gubernatorial campaign when he promised the appointment of a student to the Board of Regents.

Footnote: These lessons can be utilized for student as well as faculty and administrative structures. A basic understanding of power politics in a committee-oriented bureaucracy is necessary to modify an institution such as the University.



Five O'Clock Frenzy

Construction in many areas of the city, especially near IH 35 has caused traffic congestion and long drives home.

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Fall Semester shuttle bus passes for UT FACULTY/STAFF members may be purchased at GREGORY GYM during the week of AUGUST 12-16 when you pick up your 1974-75 ID card. The charge is only \$8.00 per semester for full ridership privileges.

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Student Court Decides On Controversial Cases

By MIKE YOUNG
Texan Staff Writer

The judges do not wear curly powdered wigs or even black robes, but the University's Student Court does have authority to hear and decide cases.

However, before anyone bundles up his collection of parking tickets or prepares a brief about that course he really should have passed, he should know a good deal more about the Student Court's composition and jurisdiction.

The Student Court is authorized and defined by Article Five of the Student Government constitution. Members must be second- or third-year law students who are appointed by a committee of students and administrative representatives.

Paul Leche, a court member last year who will serve again this year, said the court will consist of five justices and four alternates. The court now has only three members, with the other justices to be appointed in September. Leche said current unfilled seats on the

court will probably be no problem because no cases usually arise in the summer.

According to the constitution, "election disputes arising in the councils of the schools and colleges of the University" comprise the cases the court may hear. Leche added "controversies within student clubs and organizations" to the court's jurisdiction, citing University rules as authority.

LECHE outlined the procedures to be followed when a student has a complaint. The person should first "leave a brief, written complaint or notice of appeal and his phone number in the Student Bar Association office at the law school."

"Most of the cases are election disputes, almost all of which are appealed to us from the Election Commission," Leche continued. "People have to know that our jurisdiction is absolutely discretionary," Leche stressed. At least two out of the five justices must vote to hear the case before the court in-

tervenes.

If the complaint is valid, however, and within the court's jurisdiction, Leche said, the party is asked to put the full circumstances in writing. The other side also is notified that action is before the court. "Usually a hearing clears the air, but we always give a written opinion."

Formalities are not a problem in procedures before the court, Leche stressed. "You don't need a law student to represent you in the sense that a great deal of legal knowledge is required. Usually law students are better speakers and better organized," he added. Also, Leche said, licensed attorneys cannot represent students before the court.

THE COURT'S sessions for Leche resemble a big legislative committee hearing. "We're very liberal about rules and time of appeal and who can represent you," Leche said. "If we haven't been, we're going to be."

A major point Leche hoped to make clear to students concerns the court's standard of review. A majority of the cases heard are, again, appeals from rulings by the Election Commission. In these instances, Leche stressed, the court will not re-examine the facts surrounding the controversy. The court will rely on the record supplied by the administrative body and reverse only upon finding an abuse of discretion. The court will ascertain basic facts if the case arises from one of the college councils or a club.

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Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

They'll Get Your "Message!"

Austin Tomorrow Program Sets Development Pace

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer

Imagine a modern American city of 275,000 where decisions for the future are reached by a process as ideally democratic as history's glossy image of the old Greek city-states.

The mayor, City Council and Planning Department have conjured that dream for Austin in the form of the Austin Tomorrow program.

Austin Tomorrow's purpose is to maximize citizen participation in the process of updating the city's master plan. A master plan is required by state law to set the pattern for development of a city and its outlying areas and by law must be updated every 10 years.

The time for the update is now. Austin Tomorrow is advertised as a clear channel for truly democratic control of the process.

BUT WHETHER Austin Tomorrow's promises are illusion or reality has been the concern of many citizens since the beginning of the program.

Most participants are satisfied with the progress of Austin Tomorrow, but one doubt remains unresolved: the City Council has made no binding promise to shape the master plan around the results of the program.

Many Austin Tomorrow participants have feared a majority of the council would reject the program's results if they were not favorable to their own point of view or interests. This uncertainty will not be resolved until the council acts on the finished product several months from now.

Why such doubts of the program and the motives of the city government?

To understand the criticism, it is necessary to understand the program itself. Austin Tomorrow is difficult to understand, however, and the confusion itself has fostered some doubts.

THE PROGRAM was designed by Robert T. "Sonny" Davis of Austin, who owns and operates National Leadership Methods, Inc., a leadership training company. Much of the initial criticism of Austin Tomorrow centered around Davis.

Davis' program was selected by City Planning Director Dick Lillie as the best of three consultant package proposals submitted to his department for consideration. It attempts to engineer maximum citizen input to the master plan update through a series of three phases.

Two-hundred and fifty council-appointed Phase I

members were to appoint 1,500 Phase II members. All Phase I and II participants were to be selected according to city census profiles for race, sex, age and occupation for each of 10 neighborhood zones dividing the city.

After reviewing city planning data and undergoing "leadership training," the Phase I and II members acted as "group leaders" in Phase III — a series of 50 neighborhood meetings held across town.

In three-hour meetings, the citizens were asked to digest a simplified body of city planning data, and after forming eight-person teams, list problems, priorities and goals for Austin in one of six "Task Force Goal Areas," list their top three likes and dislikes about Austin and complete questionnaires on their "topical concerns" and biographical information.

Phase III has been completed, the citizens' "input" has been compiled by the Planning Department and the Phase I members are reviewing the information. The Phase I group, called the Goals Assembly will prepare a report of Austin Tomorrow's conclusions to be submitted to the council.

IT IS this progress that has most Goals Assembly members satisfied — every obstacle to democratic control of the program has been overcome. Only council acceptance remains.

The obstacles began appearing before the Goals Assembly was ever appointed. In June, 1973, the press obtained a copy of a letter from Davis to Lillie which many interpreted as a threat to democratic control of the program.

"The citizen participation program is based heavily upon the premise that the program should be designed to be in support of the programs, policies and directions as established by elected officials within a community," Davis wrote.

"The assembly members should be appointed by the elected officials and therefore would feel directly responsible to the elected officials," he continued.

"We believe that this is a very critical element for the success of such a program," Davis wrote. "Such a program, for example, should not be used to solidify opposition to any programs which have been supported by officials elected by the people themselves."

PROTEST OVER the letter and Davis' handling of Goals Assembly meetings eventual-

ly led to the dropping of Davis from the Austin Tomorrow program.

Twice, participants have feared an attempt of the city to "stack" the program in favor of white, male, business and professional categories. Although the Goals Assembly was responsible for appointing the 1,500 Phase II members in November, 1973, Davis sent out letters soliciting volunteers from business organizations.

He accepted those volunteers far in excess of their profile proportion and told assembly members to "go out and recruit more people from other categories" to keep profiles intact. After more protest from members, the profiles were maintained.

In May, adherence to profiles was again the issue as City Manager Dan Davidson sought to replace inactive or relocated members of the Goals Assembly. Davidson submitted a list of 96 names for consideration to the council, for the replacement of 54 vacancies.

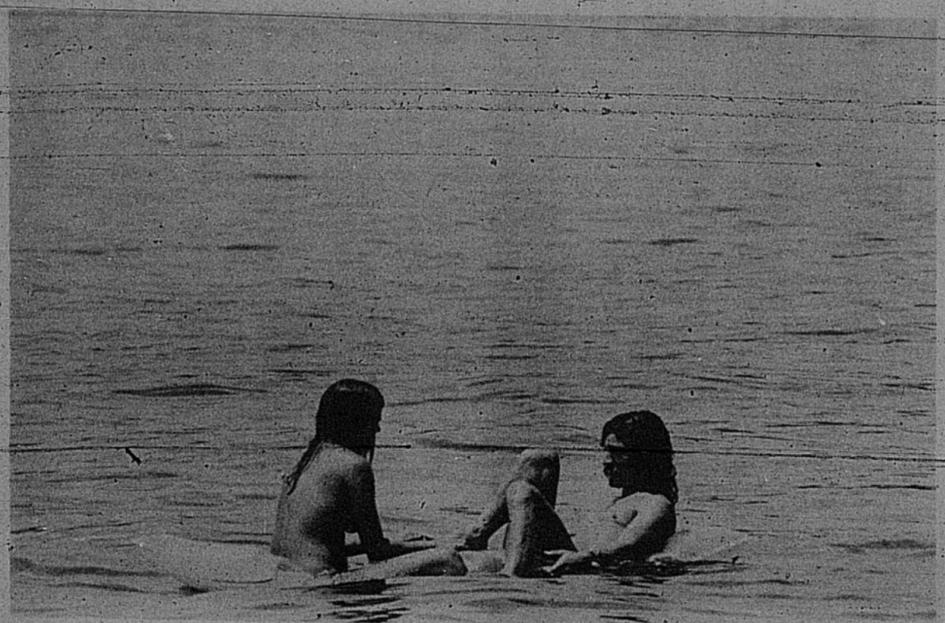
DAVIDSON recommended the selection of the whole list,

dominated by white business and professional men from West Austin. After considerable behind-the-scenes discussion and two months delay, the council appointed 74 replacements which adhered to the established profiles.

Goals Assembly members are most satisfied with the latest and perhaps most significant step toward democratic control of Austin Tomorrow — the election of Goals Assembly officers.

Previous meetings of the assembly had been chaired by Davis or Lillie. At a July 23 meeting, the assembly elected Joan Bartz as its president. Bartz is coordinator of Austin Neighborhoods Council, an organization of 14 neighborhood lobby and awareness groups through the city.

Bartz will continue to chair Goals Assembly meetings and architect Allen McCree, as vice-president, will assume duties in her absence. An executive committee of two elected representatives from each zone is considering rules of procedure for the assembly.



Nothing To Hide

—Texan Staff Photo by Stanley Farrar

Under new Texas penal code provisions, relaxing nude in the sun is not illegal unless the person "laying it bare" does so recklessly or offends someone else. Obviously, no one in this scene is embarrassed as a young twosome take time out for a really "honest" conversation at Hippie Hollow on Lake Travis, a popular swimming spot.

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More Than 50 Parks, Playgrounds

Recreation Areas Abundant

By CHARLES LOHRMANN
Texan Staff Writer

Austin has more than 50 parks and playgrounds which offer a diversion from mind-boggling University affairs.

Zilker Park, about three miles southwest of the University campus on Barton Springs Road, is a popular warm weather haunt of University students. The 70-degree spring water allows a brief respite from the brain-weakening Austin summer.

Barton Springs has a long history. In 1535, Cabeza de Vaca was cruising around what is now Texas and "discovered" the springs. In his search for the Seven Cities

of Gold, Coronado visited the spot. A Spanish mission was built on the bluff south of the springs in 1730.

In 1837, William Barton homesteaded the land and named the springs Partheni and Eliza for his daughters. The city changed the name to Barton Springs in 1917 when Col. Andrew Jackson Zilker deeded the springs and 37 acres surrounding them to Austin. In 1932, Zilker donated an additional 350 acres to Austin for the park.

Just below Barton Springs pool, canoes are available for a small fee. From 1 p.m. to dark on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to dark on weekends; one

can glide down Barton Creek and onto Town Lake.

Across Barton Springs Road from the pool are Zilker Gardens and the Austin Area Garden Center. Here, the horticulture freak can drift through the trees and lose the "real world." After visiting the Azalea and Rose Gardens, one can meditate on the Oriental Gardens, while avoiding the carnivorous plants.

A BIT closer to the University is Eastwoods Park, on Harris Park Avenue. Waller Creek runs around Eastwoods. In addition to droves of hungry squirrels, Eastwoods has a couple of tennis courts, a baseball diamond, a basketball court and playground.

Pease Park hugs North Lamar Boulevard from about 32nd Street to 15th Street. Shoal Creek and the Shoal

Creek hike and bike trail run through the park.

Another of Austin's four hike and bike trails runs along Blunn Creek, beginning at the Ben Howell Memorial Fountain near Live Oak Street in South Austin.

The Town Lake hike and bike trails traverse the south shore of Town Lake from the South First Street bridge to the point where Barton Springs Road crosses Barton Creek. On the north bank, the trail runs east from the Lamar Boulevard bridge to Waller Creek.

The 1,120-acre Austin Municipal Park is a 16-mile drive west of the city on FM 2222 (Bull Creek Road). The park has about three miles of shoreline on Lake Austin with "beaches," boat ramps and camping facilities. Admission is 50 cents per car daily from June 1 through August, on

weekends only in September and free in October. Camping is \$1.25 per car during the same periods.

AUSTIN serves the tennis buff by keeping up 32 courts around the city. Caswell Courts, 24th Street at Lamar Boulevard, has nine courts, eight of which are lighted until 10 p.m. An hour and a half of tennis costs \$1, and \$70 will buy unlimited play for a year. Reservations can be made two days in advance. Caswell Courts holds 10 to 15 tournaments annually.

In Austin, there are five municipal pools in addition to Barton Springs. Deep Eddy Pool is in Eilers Park at 401 Deep Eddy Ave., just off the 2200 block of Lake Austin Boulevard. AP3800 E. 12th St. is Givens Pool in Givens Park. Bartholomew Pool is at 51st Street and Berkman Drive. Garrison Pool is at Manchaca Road and Stassney Lane. In Northwest Park at Ardath Street and Ellise Avenue is the Northwest Pool. There also are also 16 neighborhood pools in Austin which charge no admission.



'And That's the Way It Is'

CBS anchorman and Texas-ex Walter Cronkite answers questions at a press conference in the Communication Building last March. Cronkite was one of many speakers appearing during the University's annual Communications Week.

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The program staff works hard to maintain the anonymity of callers and counselors. Counselors identify themselves only by first names, and callers need not give their names. Program directors Dr. Ira Iscoe and Marlene Harmon will not reveal the location of the service.

"I used them to find out the bus schedule, the pass-fail policy and dozens of other bits of information," says Betty, one counselor who used the service as an undergraduate before joining the staff.

"I called them once to talk about how I could solve a problem with my roommate, and once as a dorm RA about the seriousness of someone's suicide threat on my floor," she recalls.

"ASIDE FROM dispensing information themselves, counselors also know who to refer callers to for further help and are trained to handle emotional and psychological problems.

"Telephone counseling works with anybody and everybody," Harmon says. Counselors make referrals to and work with University police, Middle Earth and the Student Health Center.

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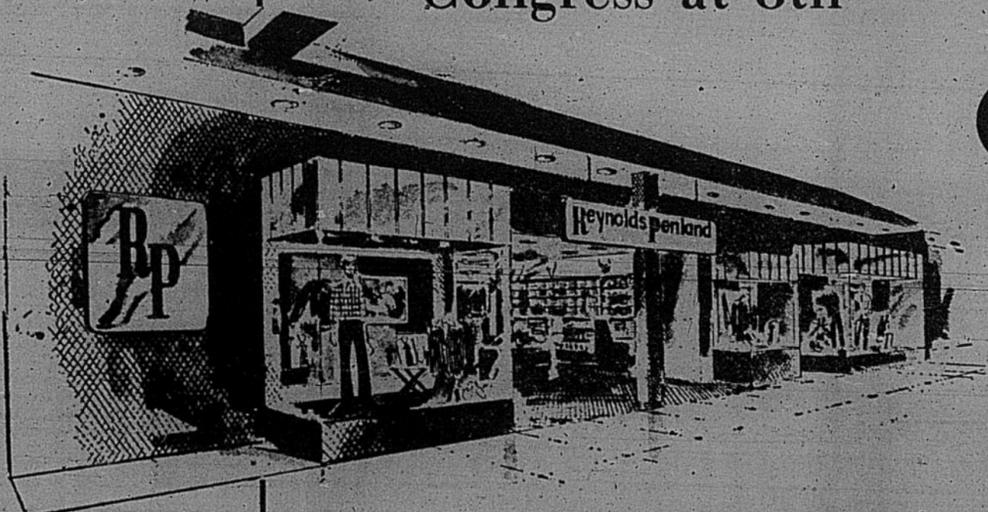
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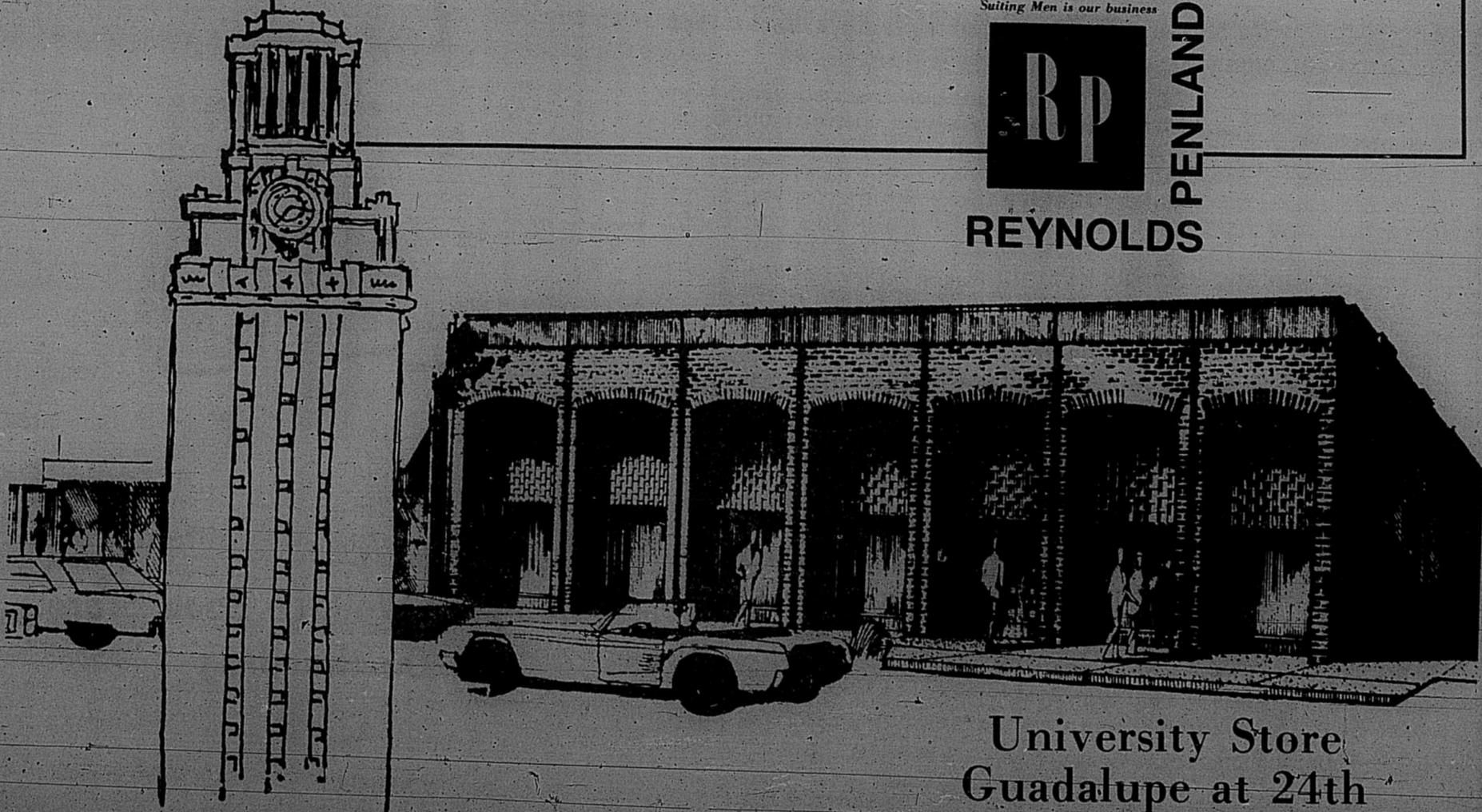
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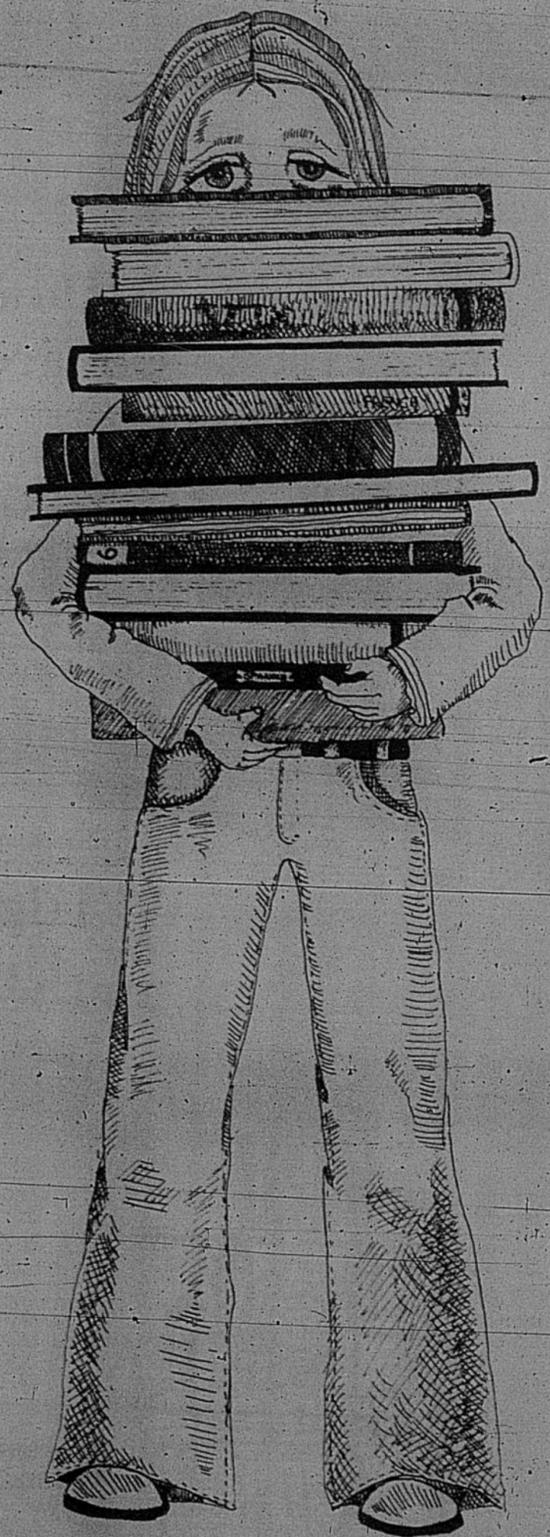
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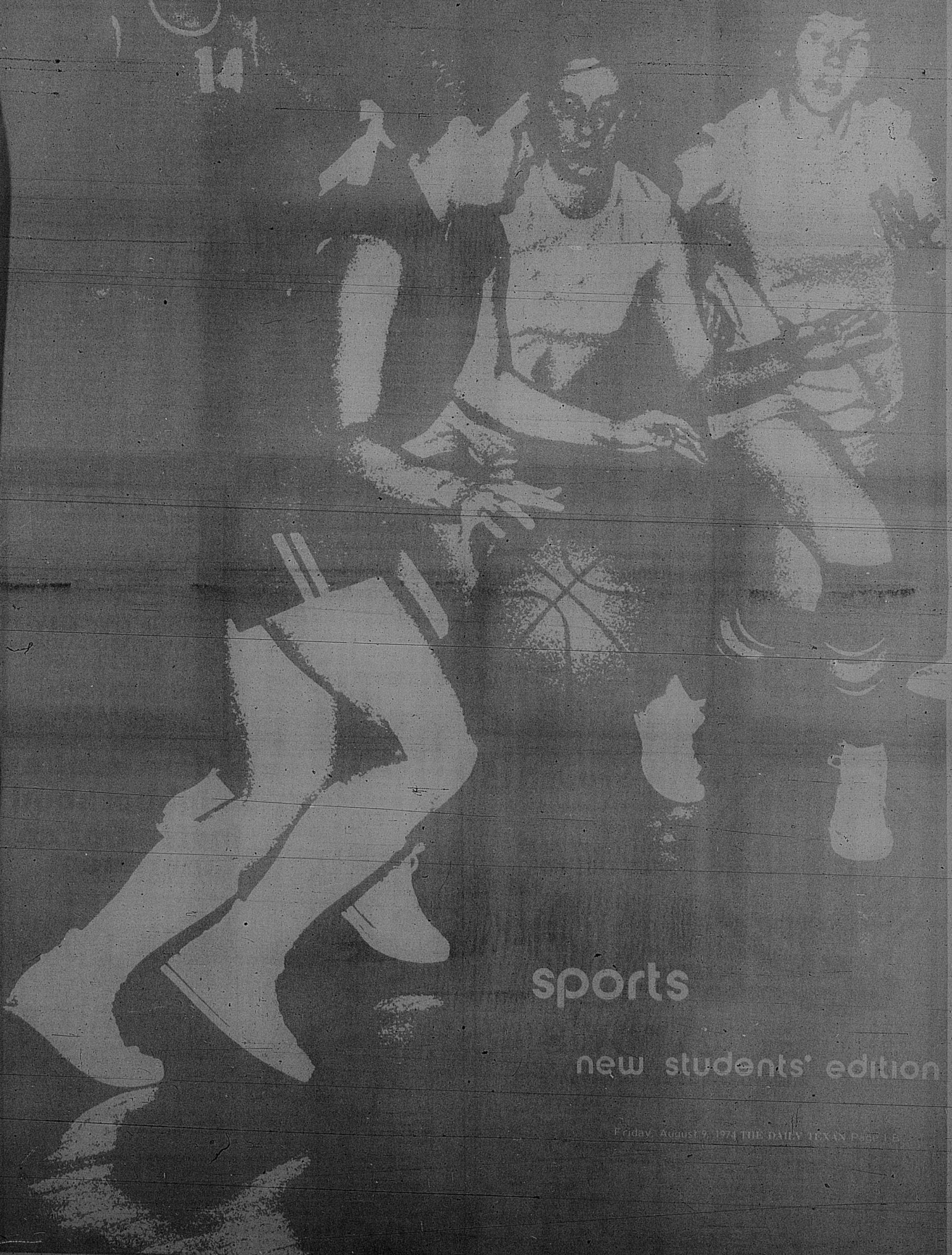
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Friday, August 9, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 15

Longhorns To See Red in 1974

By LARRY SMITH
Texas Staff Writer

If one wants to know if the colors orange and red clash, don't ask an interior decorator, ask Texas Football Coach Darrell Royal.

According to preseason polls, the four most difficult games for the Horns, who are famous for their burnt orange uniforms, will be against teams whose main uniform color is a shade of red.

"I think our biggest challenge for the Southwest Conference title will be from Texas Tech (scarlet), Arkansas (cardinal), who is vastly improved; and Texas A&M (maroon), who return all 22 of their starters from last year," Royal said. "Of course, a lot depends on how we catch these teams."

THE FOURTH team wearing red that Texas must face is Oklahoma. Last year, the Sooners finished the season ranked third in the

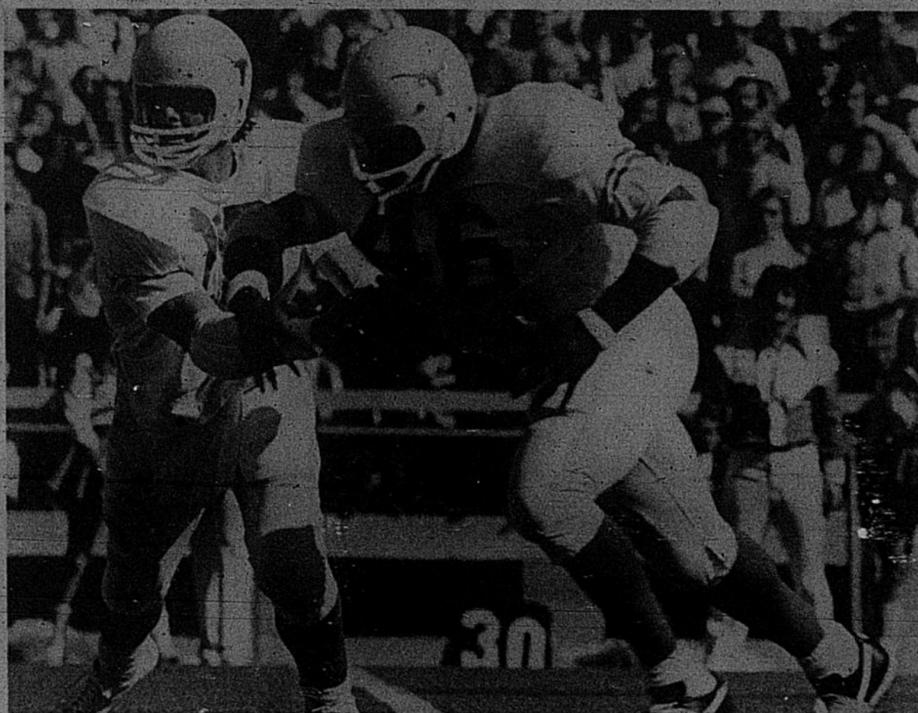
nation, and even though they are ineligible for national rankings because they were censured by the NCAA for recruiting violations, they could be better this season.

But if Texas is to win its seventh consecutive SWC championship, jersey colors will not make as much difference as what goes inside them.

And even if All-America fullback Roosevelt Leaks is unable to play, the Horns still may have the most talent of any conference team.

Leaks, who set the alltime conference rushing record with 1,415 yards, suffered a right knee tear in spring practice and was not expected to compete this year. Instead, he planned to redshirt and participate in 1975.

HOWEVER, his knee has shown rapid improvement, and there is a chance he may now play at least part of the season.



Texas Staff Photo by Stanley Ferrar

A familiar scene in 1973: Marty Akins handing off to Roosevelt Leaks.

"The situation is more optimistic now due to Leaks' fantastic recovery rate," Royal said. "Because of this, the calendar on his recovery has been moved up as much as a month."

Leaks' absence may remove

a major portion of Texas' offensive thrust. Last season, the Horns led the conference in total offense with 421.8 yards per game and in rushing with 350.2 a contest. They also scored 295 points in SWC play, which was 102 points better

than any other team.

While Royal considers Leaks irreplaceable, in recruiting Earl Campbell of Tyler the Texas coach may have made the loss more bearable.

CAMPBELL, who one

sportswriter called "Texas' guarantee to make it 10 straight SWC titles," was the most highly sought Texas high school player since Bill Bradley.

As a senior at Tyler, the 6-1, 215-pound fullback rushed for

2,030 yards and scored 178 points.

The Horns also signed several other good running backs including Graylon Wyatt from Texarkana, Ark., who had an 8.6-yard rushing average, Kevin Scott from Rosebud-Lott, Steve Collier from Forney and Alfred Jackson from Caldwell.

Texas did not just sign running backs, either.

According to Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine, the Horns signed 10 of the "Top 40" players in the Arkansas-Texas area. Only Arkansas with 11 had more than Texas. Texas Tech recruited 5 while the rest of the nation had to be content with the other 14.

"I THOUGHT we recruited well," Royal said. "But I don't think we have a vast edge on anybody. I'd have to say I was pleased, though."

Texas recruited several good linemen among whom were junior college transfer David McLeod and "blue chippers" Jim Yarbrough and Jim Wyman. Wyman, whose brother is former Texas All-America center Bill Wyman, was considered the best center competing in Texas high schools last season.

Other signees include ends David Studdard and Mark Hamilton, quarterback Jim Jennings from Dallas Skyline, who is expected to play as a defensive back, and lineman Louis Rowlett of Austin Reagan.

Several of the recruits may be starters before the year is over because the Horns lost half of their starters, four of whom were All-SWC. They also lost linebacker Glen Gaspard and defensive end Malcolm Minnick, both of whom were second team All-Conference.

"WE LOST heavily in our offensive line," Royal said.

Lossing Wyman will hurt, especially. But, that may be underrating Bob Tresch, who is a fine center. We also have back Bob Simmons, who is a tremendous offensive tackle; Bruce Hebert, a guard; Charles Wilcox, a guard; and Rick Thurman, a tackle."

Simmons was All-Conference last year and has been picked on some of the preseason All-America teams while Hebert was second team All-SWC.

Another possible weak spot for Texas is the defensive secondary. In 1973, the Horns missed by 0.3 yards per game of having the worst pass defense in the SWC.

Combined with the fact that the only returning starters in the secondary are Port Arthur senior Terry Melancon and sophomore Jo Bob Bizzell, who at 145, 5-7, is the conference's smallest player, Texas may have trouble with passing teams. Fortunately for the Longhorns, of the teams most likely to challenge them for the SWC title, none averaged over 105.3 yards per game through the air in 1973.

TEXAS has only three other starters from last year's conference-leading defense against the rush. The best of the group is tackle Doug English, who is another All-America candidate. He is joined by tackle Fred Currin and senior linebacker Wade Johnson.

The offensive backfield has more returning starters than any other part of the team.

The Horns' five leading runners last season, Leaks, Marty Akins (492), Joe Aboussie (346), Raymond Clayborn (320) and Mike Presley (255), are back. Clayborn, however, may be moved to end to take advantage of his excellent speed.

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Tech, A&M, Arkansas Seen as Leading Contenders Southwest Conference Roundup

Arkansas

(Head Coach: Frank Broyles (123-45-3); Lettermen Returning: 39 of 51; Colors: Cardinal and White; Stadium: Razorback (43,500).

Southwest Conference football once was noted for its defensive thrillers where 10-7 was a high scoring game. But Texas began using the Wishbone and changed the nature of the game.

The 1973 Razorback team, however, helped return offense to the conference with weak offense, which scored the fewest points in the SWC, 7, and the second best defensive unit against scoring.

Arkansas' defense should be good again this season as they return three All-SWC players, and Ivan Jordan, tackle Jon Middlehoover and cornerback Rollen Smith, and 10 of their 11 starters.

Last year, much of Arkansas' lack of offense was blamed on inexperience, as 33 of the team's lettermen were freshmen and sophomores.

If, however, junior quarterback Mike Kirkland is able to move the Arkansas Wishbone, Arkansas will be a threat to win the conference title.

Baylor

(Head Coach: Grant Teaff (7-15); Lettermen Returning: 25 of 45; Colors: Green and Gold; Stadium: Baylor (48,000).

During the 1973 SWC season, the Baylor Bears were the conference experts at losing. Not only did they lose all seven games and finish last, but they failed to recover 33 of their 49 fumbles, an incredibly high percentage.

The fumbles were a large part in their losing three conference games by six points.

The Bears had gone into the 1973 season picked to end their streak of 10 consecutive losing seasons and after they defeated Pittsburgh, who later went to a bowl game, SWC writers were picking them as high as third.

This year, however, few people see Baylor doing any

better than seventh, and most are selecting them last. The reasons are obvious.

They lost nearly all their offensive power except for quarterback Neal Jeffrey. Also, they have done little improving on their defense which allowed 33.9 points per game last season.

Any success they will depend on Jeffrey, who completed 52.6 percent of his passes in 1973, as he was the total offense leader with 1,908 yards. Joe Barnes of Texas Tech was second with 1,546.

Rice

(Head Coach: Al Conover (10-11-1); Lettermen Returning: 36 of 55; Colors: Blue and Gray; Stadium: Rice (72,000).

Of the schools in the Southwest Conference, only Texas Tech with nine has a longer winning streak than Rice University.

The Owls proved the biggest surprise in the conference in 1973 when they won their last four games to finish third.

The fact that the Owls were 1-6 before they began their streak made the surge unexpected. But five of those losses were to Houston, Notre Dame, LSU, Texas and Texas Tech, who finished in the top 14 in the nation in the final polls. Rice must play all five again this season.

Despite the schedule, Rice last year proved to have one of the best defenses against scoring in the conference. They only allowed over 28 points in one of their 11 games. That was against Texas when they lost 55-13. However, Rice went into that game with tremendous team dissension caused by the dismissal of black receiver Edwin Collins.

Their defense should be good again this year as they return All-Conference noseguard Cornelius Walker and second team All-SWC linebacker Rodney Norton.

Their pass-oriented offense, however, will need to average more than 16.9 points per game if they are to challenge for conference.

SMU

(Head Coach: Dave Smith (6-4-1); Lettermen Returning: 40 of 51; Colors: Red and Blue; Stadium: Cotton Bowl (72,032).

A healthy SMU could be the biggest surprise in the SWC this season.

In Dave Smith's first season last year, the Mustangs finished with a 6-4-1 record. However, they suffered numerous injuries throughout the season. For example, starting quarterback Keith Bobo was forced to miss four games.

For 1974, Smith was supposed to have back 16 starters. But such may not be the case.

"We didn't have 12 of the people we were expecting to be starters come to spring practice," Smith said. "The losses could really hit us because we don't have the depth many of the other teams have."

Injured players include running back Wayne Morris and linebacker Ernie Knox, both of whom were second team All-Conference.

"We really don't know if any of these players will be healthy for the season," Smith said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

If the players do recover and then stay healthy, SMU can be expected to have one of the most explosive offenses in the conference.

Last year, they were second to Texas with 379.0 offensive and 308.6 rushing yards per game.

Sophomore Ricky Wesson is the probable starting quarterback for the SMU Wishbone. SMU's weakness, though, will be their defense. To challenge for the conference title, they will have to improve on the 26 point per game average they allowed in 1973.

Texas A&M

(Head Coach: Emory Bellard (8-14); Lettermen Returning: 45 of 51; Colors: Maroon and White; Stadium: Kyle Field (48,000).

Like Arkansas, the cry for

Texas A&M this year may be defense.

The Aggies lost only one player from 1973's entire defensive squad. And that defense was a good one as they allowed the fewest yards per game of any team in the SWC.

Their defense is spearheaded by All-SWC linebacker Ed Simonini. Many feel that English of Texas, is the best defensive player in the conference.

"I don't think any player in the SWC can play better game in and out than Ed," A&M Coach Emory Bellard said.

While Bellard feels his defense is a good one, he is concerned about the offense.

Last year, we were capable of the big play, but we weren't good at the short yardage, grind it out type of game," he said. "We'll have to get a lot more consistency."

A&M has two uncertain areas on the team, the offensive line and quarterback. At present, Bellard plans to use sophomore David Walker to direct the Aggies' T-Bone offense.

Three of the conference's eight top rushers from last year were expected to join Walker in the A&M backfield, but fullback Alvin Bowers was dismissed from the team during spring practice. However, Bubba Bean, who had 711 yards in 1973, Skip Walker (618 yards) and junior Ronnie Hubby will be back in starting positions.

TCU

(Head Coach: Jim Shofner (0-0); Lettermen Returning: 45 of 51; Colors: Purple and White; Stadium: Amon Carter (46,000).

In 1973, TCU was forced to forfeit to SMU because their team bus got stuck in the mud and they were unable to arrive at the stadium by game time.

While they did not lose any contests by default last year, the Horned Frogs were mired in one of their worst seasons in history. Their conference record of 1-6 was their worst since 1924, as they beat only

Baylor.

TCU's poor record plus internal conflicts led to the firing of Billy Tohill and the hiring of Jim Shofner. Shofner coached the receivers for the San Francisco 49ers in 1973.

Any chances TCU has of improving and challenging for the conference title will depend on their two-time All-SWC running back Mike Luttrell.

Luttrell gained 865 yards in 1973 for a 4.2 per carry average. He had a high game of 180 against Texas Tech. He was also their third leading receiver with 15 catches.

Luttrell, a senior, can expect to do more running than pass catching again this year, as TCU quarterback Lee Cook, a junior, who started three games last year, is expected to direct an attack that depends mainly on rushing. In 1973, 69.1 percent of the Horned Frog offense came on the ground.

Cook, however, is capable of throwing as he completed 50.9 percent of his tosses.

Texas Tech

(Head Coach: Jim Carlen (30-16-0); Lettermen Returning: 29 of 55; Colors: Scarlet and Black; Stadium: Jones (47,000).

Of the teams with any chance to win the Southwest Conference in 1974, Texas Tech has the most question marks.

They lost all but 10 of their starters including five All-SWC selections — tackle Tom Furgerson, guard Dennis Allen, tight end Andre Tillman, quarterback Joe Barnes and defensive back Danny Willis.

However, Tech did not lose all the talent from their 11-1 Gator Bowl champion last year. They have back All-Conference defensive tackle Ecomet Burley, who was SWC Sophomore of the Year, tailback Larry Isaac, SWC Newcomer of the Year in 1973, and second team All-SWC defensive tackle David Knaus and end Tommy Cones.

Sophomore redshirt for last year, Tommy Duniven, was expected to direct the Tech I

formation this season, but he suffered a knee injury in spring practice and had to undergo surgery. His being able to play is questionable.

Because of the injuries and graduation, Tech Coach Jim Carlen will have to depend heavily on players from last year's undefeated freshman

team. Tech has one advantage that SMU, Arkansas and Texas A&M do not. They play Texas at home.

Texan Soothsayers

Buck Harvey Larry Smith Ed English Johnny Campos

(Editor) Based on budgets	(Sports Editor) Based on ignorance	(Asst. Sports Editor) Based on hunches	(Asst. Sports Editor) Based on bravery
1. State schools	1. Texas	1. Texas	1. Texas
2. Texas	2. Arkansas	2. Texas A&M	2. Arkansas
3. Arkansas	3. Tech	3. Arkansas	3. Texas A&M
4. Texas A&M	4. Rice	4. Tech	4. Rice
5. Big Alumni School	5. Texas A&M	5. SMU	5. Tech
6. Poor Private Schools	6. SMU	6. Rice	6. TCU
7. Rice	7. TCU	7. TCU	7. SMU
8. Baylor	8. Baylor	8. Baylor	8. Baylor

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• THE 1974-1975 OUTLOOK •

FOOTBALL

Darrell Royal's football powerhouse will be seeking its 7th straight SWC championship and trip to the Cotton Bowl.

SWIMMING

Perennial SWC runners-up, Texas' improving swimmers will splash toward additional national prominence.

CROSS COUNTRY

Surprising champions in 1973, the seasoned 1974 team will run for Texas' 29th league championship.

TRACK

Champions indoors and outdoors, 1972 NCAA champion hurdler Robert Primeaux and dynamic duo shotputters Bishop Dolegiewicz and Dana LeDuc will head a powerful track team seeking repeat titles enroute to more high national finishes.

GOLF

Winners of two championships — match and medal play — George Hannon's young golfers will bid for a fourth straight SWC crown and a return to national championship.

BASKETBALL

High scoring, running style basketball will be the trademark as the Orange seeks its 3rd title in four years.

BASEBALL

All-Americans Jim Gleason and Keith Moreland will lead the Steer search for an 11th consecutive SWC crown, this time in the brand new, AstroTurfed Disch-Falk Field.

TENNIS

Coach Dave Snyder's young, nationally-ranked team will seek to return the SWC sceptre to Austin and boost national standing.

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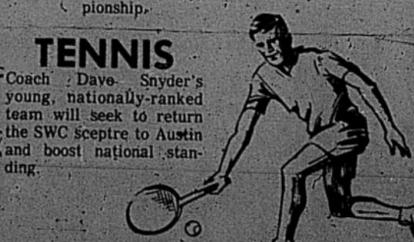
- Sept. 21, Wyoming, Eagle Scout Day.
- Oct. 5, Washington, Alumni Band Day.
- Oct. 19, Arkansas, Ex-Students' Homecoming.
- Nov. 2, SMU, Dad's Day.
- Nov. 29, Texas A&M, T Men's Hall of Honor.

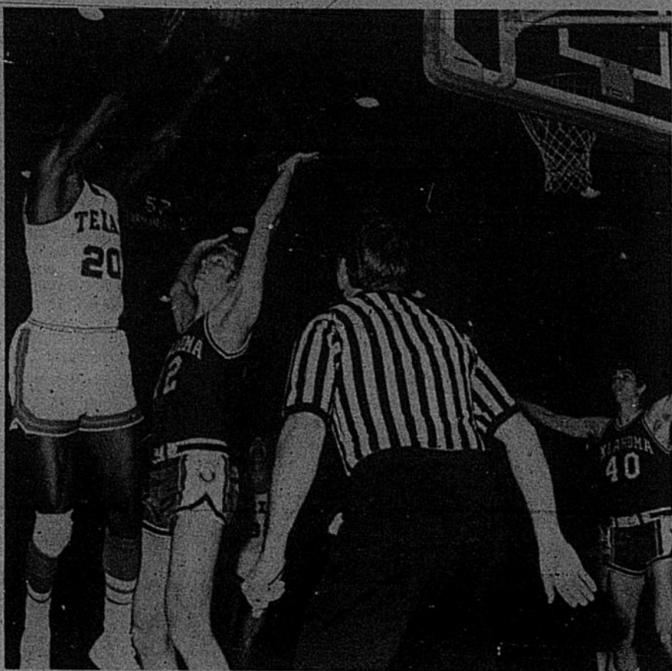
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Forward James Price shoots against Oklahoma.

Basketball Team Rebuilding

By ED ENGLISH
Texan Staff Writer
Midnight has come for Texas' Cinderella basketball team, and the Horns will need magic from new faces again this year to repeat as SWC champs.

The job of fitting these faces together is in the hands of Head Coach Leon Black. In order to make a title defense, he must mold young, inexperienced players into a solid team.

"We will be younger and less experienced than last year," Black said. "We hope that we can gain enough experience in the nonconference games to prepare us for the conference."

Last year, Black was able to take seven new persons along with a few veterans to produce his second SWC championship.

However, two of those veterans Larry Robinson and Harry Larrabee, will not be back.

BOTH WERE starters for three years and were All-SWC last year. Robinson led the conference in scoring and was the MVP his sophomore and senior years. Together they led the University to some of its finest moments in basketball including two NCAA regional berths and upset wins over Houston and Memphis State.

"We can't replace them," Black said. "They were 50 to 60 percent of our scoring punch."

But the loss of Robinson and Larrabee involves more than points on the scoreboard. Their leadership was instrumental in the midseason turnaround that gave Texas its Cinderella tag.

Overcoming the preseason loss of 6-8 post man John Wilson, an over-all height disadvantage, a 1-11 start and a dependence on new players, the Horns caught fire in conference.

THE REASON for the late season surge was the development of young players like freshmen Ed Johnson and Rich Parsons. A similar development also must occur this year.

"You couldn't have asked for better play out of two freshmen than we got out of Johnson and Parsons. They came in and did the job," Black said.

However, the young players can't rest on their laurels. They will have to improve and play more as a team on offense.

Defensively, the Horns should improve, if for no other

reason than they have taller personnel. Last year, Texas started two guards under 6 feet tall, Larrabee and Dan Krueger. This forced the Horns to run a 1-3-1 defense which takes rebounding responsibilities away from the guards and hopefully prevents any opponent from taking a much smaller man inside one-on-one.

This year junior Krueger will probably be joined by either 6-2 sophomore Hank Bauerschlag or 6-4 transfer Jeff Booth allowing the Horns to use a man-to-man defense along with their zone.

AS FAR as offense goes, the

attack should be more balanced.

"We don't have anyone who can step in and score like Larry (Robinson)," Black said. "We'll have to play more as a team in order to score."

Who it will be that will do the scoring is still pretty much of a mystery. Boasting six solid recruits and several solid veteran players leaves the starting five open for guesses.

Perhaps the best bet for a starter is Krueger. Krueger came into his own just before conference began and averaged 14.5 points per game in SWC competition. He will

probably take over Larrabee's job of quarterbacking the team.

"We don't think the added ball handling responsibility will hurt Dan's scoring," said Black. "As a matter of fact, we expect him to score more this year than last."

ANOTHER solid pick to start is SWC Newcomer of the Year, Ed Johnson. The 6-5 forward also came into his own during conference averaging 10.4 points per game.

"Ed is uncanny around the basket," Black said. "He has an unorthodox style that throws defenders off. Most people don't compensate for his being left-handed."

Johnson's only handicap is that he is light for his size. Black hopes that he will come in 10 pounds heavier than his 175-pound playing weight.

The remaining starter from last year's NCAA representative is 6-8 center Rich Parsons. Parsons began the season playing primarily on the junior varsity. At midseason, he became the starting center.

"Because of our height, we expected to get hurt very badly underneath," Black said, "but because Parsons was so competitive and hustled so much, we didn't get hurt like we thought we would."

WHILE Parsons had an outstanding year as a rebounder and defender, he only averaged 2.9 a game. With the need to go to a balanced attack, Texas will need more scoring punch from the post.

Also returning is sophomore Tommy Weiler. The 6-8 forward-center has a great shooting touch but needs to work on quickness and ball handling.

Tyrone Johnson, James Price and Phil Davis led last year's bench that provided aid throughout the year.



Guard Dan Krueger avoids two Arkansas defenders.

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Canadian Bacon	1.45	2.00	2.65	3.35
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.65	3.35
Anchovy	1.45	2.00	2.65	3.35
Ham	1.45	2.00	2.65	3.35
Chicken	1.45	2.00	2.65	3.35
Hot & Spicy Sausage	1.45	2.00	2.65	3.35
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.45	2.00	2.65	3.35
Pepperoni & Sausage	1.45	2.00	2.65	3.35
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Primeaux, LeDuc, Dolegiewicz, Craig, Lee Return UT To Stay National Track Power

By MARILYN MARSHALL
Texan Staff Writer

Although two of the tri-captains are gone, the Texas track team should be a strong one in the coming season.

"We lost some team leadership, but yes, I think we could be stronger next year," Head Track Coach Cleburne Price said. "However, you really can't measure heart and desire."

"We won the conference last year, and we had a good team, but we were not as strong as I thought we would be. Last year, was the first time three conference championships, cross country, outdoor and indoor track were held, and we won all three."

With captains Wyatt Tompkins and Ed Wright gone, only hurdler Robert Primeaux is left. Primeaux, considered Olympic potential, suffered from an Achilles tendon injury last year. Primeaux in 1973 won the NCAA 440 hurdles.

JOHN LEE of Florida will be back on the team after a year's absence. Lee came close to breaking conference records in the 100 and 220 and was a member of the 1973 mile relay team. "John will add a great deal to our relay teams," Price said.

"Also, our first two collegiates (with eligibility left) to break the four-minute barrier in the mile, Paul Craig and Reed Fisher, will be



Dana LeDuc



Billy Jackson



Cleburne Price

back. Texas was consistently strong in its field events, and two of the reasons are returning All-America shot putters Dana LeDuc and Bishop Dolegiewicz.

LeDuc and Dolegiewicz were first and second in the Southwest Conference indoor meet, the United States Track and Field Federation indoor meet and the quadrangular meet.

The two were the only members of the Texas team to score points at the NCAA national indoor meet held in Detroit in March. Dolegiewicz set a new Texas record at that meet.

LEDUC'S second place victory in the shot put in the NCAA meet held at the

University last spring was the best any Southwest Conference school could do. Dolegiewicz came in fourth while the Texas team as a whole was in 14th place, also the best of the Southwest Conference.

In all, the Texas team broke or tied seven school records last year. "We were second behind Southern California in the Dallas Invitational which included some of the stronger teams," Price said.

Texas participated in the Kansas, Drake and Texas Relays, three of the oldest and biggest meets in the country. The team of Glenn Goss, Wright, Billy Jackson and Don Sturgal defended Texas' mile relay title at Kansas despite a tremendous downpour.

Sturgal also will not be returning next season.

The Drake Relays did not prove to be as successful for Texas as Kansas. Texas came in second behind Texas Southern University in the mile relay but generally did poorly in the running events.

TEXAS SOUTHERN, a predominantly black Houston school competing for the first time in the university division, completely dominated the 47th annual Texas Relays. Texas won first place only in the shot put.

Three Longhorns set meet records at the Southwest Conference meet; which Texas won. John Berry, one of Texas' losses, set a record of 26.0 in the long jump.

Price is optimistic about

Texas' recruits. Bill Blessing, who runs the 120-yard hurdles, is a good prospect. Another future Longhorn is Terry Davenport of Idaho. Davenport won the triple jump, high jump and long jump at the Idaho state meet.

Jimmy Strong of Abilene was second in the half-mile 880 in AAAA competition last year," Price said. Mike Newman of Minnesota is an 880 man, and he might run some cross country for us," he continued.

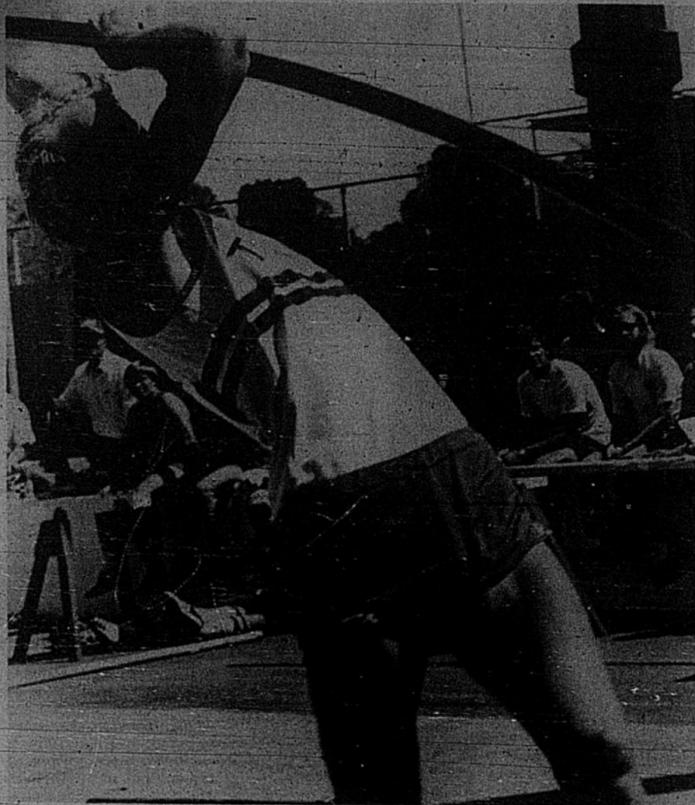
Price also has great expectations for quartermiler Darrel Jarnagin of Lubbock. Jarnagin is a transfer student from New Mexico Junior College.

"The U.S.-U.S.S.R. track meet was one of the most enjoyable we've ever had," Price said. "Last year was a great track year in Austin."

Texas also has one of the best collegiate decathlon men in the nation in Greg Hackney. Hackney was seventh in the NCAA decathlon and was second in the SWC meet in the pole vault.

Trivia

Memorial Stadium, which will be 50 years old this season, has the largest seating capacity of any stadium in Texas. The stadium seats 78,000 while the Cotton Bowl holds 72,032 and Rice Stadium will accommodate 72,000.



Greg Hackney pole vaults during the Texas Relays.

Fees Provide Admissions At Highly Reduced Rates

For a number of years, the only way students could purchase a season pass to home sports events at Texas was to buy a "blanket tax."

The tax enabled a student to attend more than 50 sports events as well as many as 25 events sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

Now, what used to be the all-encompassing blanket tax is a number of separated fees. But students may still attend men's athletic events by paying an \$18 fee or go to women's events by paying \$2. The men's fee enables a student to attend all home football, baseball and basketball games as well as other sports contests. One also can receive discounts for special events such as the Texas Relays and University Interscholastic League state championships which are held at the University.

In addition, the fee gives a student a chance to purchase tickets for out of town football games at half-price. However, tickets are not always available for all students. An example is the Oklahoma game where several times as many students seek tickets as get them.

The women's fee works much like the men's and enables students to attend women's events free. It also allows them to support women's athletics.

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NIGHT HAWK IS PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF THE TEAM

NIGHT HAWK THE TASTE OF TEXAS

Horn Swimmers Still Behind Conference Champions SMU

By PHILIP BELL
Texas Staff Writer
To the average Texas sports fan second place finishes are taboo.

To Texas Head Swimming Coach R.M. "Pat" Patterson second place finishes are a way of life and the prospect appears to be the same for the coming year.

"SMU had a simply phenomenal year recruiting. It was one of the best that I have ever seen," Patterson said.

Patterson noted, however, that he didn't do so badly himself.

"We got some outstanding talent," Patterson said.

As of now the Texas signees include Guy Hagstette from Houston Memorial, a high school All-America and state champion in the 200-yard backstroke. Another prize signee was Jeff Krumwiede from Avon Lake High in Ohio. Krumwiede was also All-America in the distance freestyle.

Other signees include Robbie Robertson from Burnet.



Bob Rachner



Dick Worrel

Back are Bob Rachner, All-America breaststroker Dick Worrel and Ralph Watson. Worrel is expected to take up some of the slack left by departure of the injured LeMaistre. "He can do everything and should get a lot more sprint work this year. He is absolutely fantastic," Patterson said.

Patterson also noted that Watson and Tim Carter would be counted on heavily for next year. "Carter has the most potential of anyone and I understand that Watson is having a great summer swimming out of Dads Club in Houston.

Practice starts for the swimmers with three-days sometime late in October. Big meets on tap for the Longhorn swimmers include a dual with Tennessee, third in the nation last year, and other meetings with Alabama and SMU. The big meet of the year, however, is the annual Southwest Conference meet held the first weekend in March, next year at the University of Houston. Patterson just hopes that he can get some people to qualify for nationals and keep up the usual, a second place finish.

Wendy Smith from Waco, Doyle Sherman from Corpus Christi King and Fred Machell, an All-America diver from Clear Creek.

SMU has made swimming victories in the Southwest Conference their standard for the last two decades. "The whole conference did well recruiting," Patterson said, "but that doesn't mean that they are through. They are like a machine."

The Texas swim team

received some bad news earlier this summer when it was announced that Fred LeMaistre would not be able to return because of an injury.

"That was just a terrible blow to us," Patterson said. "He was not only a fine swimmer but a fine young man also."

Returning for Texas, however, are three men who should help out on the conference as well as national level.

PI Requirements Easier Than in Past Semesters

If you think taking a year's worth of physical instruction (PI) is bad, you should have been at the University 25 years ago.

Until the fall of 1958, women were required to take three years of "physical training" and to attend four health lectures as freshmen. On top of all that, they had to wear regulation uniforms.

Men apparently were considered to be in better physical shape than their female classmates and were required to take only two years of physical training.

A swimming test was given to all women freshmen, and

those who did not pass were required to take a swimming course. This practice was changed in 1972 when the PI requirement was changed to two years.

Physical instruction courses have been altered in other ways as well. Almost all courses now are offered with coed and single-sex classes. New courses this fall include judo, tap dance and ethnic dance.

Bowling has been a popular PI course but will not be offered this fall because of the Union's Building's closing and a lack of transportation to other bowling alleys.

A rehabilitation course also is offered for students with medical complications.

As the requirement now stands, all students must take three hours, or 120 minutes per week, of physical instruction for two semesters and are urged to take them their freshman and sophomore years.

However, advanced placement may be obtained for all courses except judo. The Measurement and Evaluation Center has information explaining both the written and physical parts of each test. The next testing date is Aug. 30.

Schedules A&M Game Date Switched

For Texans, Thanksgiving has for a number of years meant roast turkey and Texas versus Texas A&M football.

That, however, will not be the case this year. Not that a turkey shortage is planned, but Texas and A&M have moved the game to Friday, Nov. 29 to accommodate the televi-

sion producers.

The two teams will be on the national game-of-the-week on that date. Texas will also be on national television when they play Arkansas on Oct. 19. Both the Arkansas and A&M contests are home games.

The Horns third appearance on television will occur when

they play at Texas Tech on Sept. 28. The game is a regional one.

The baseball schedule is not completed, but Texas is working on a three team series where they will play USU, who has won five national championships in a row, and Big 10 champion Minnesota at the Horns' new field.



Freestyler Ralph Watson warms up during a team practice.

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A&M Presents Obstacle for Horns' 11th Straight Conference Title Baseball Team Seeks Return to Omaha

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer
Sitting on Texas Baseball Coach Cliff Gustafson's desk is a number of leftover window stickers that say "Do It in Omaha."

Omaha, Neb., has been the location of the College World Series for the last 25 years. Fifteen of those, Texas has been one of the eight finalists there. But not since 1950 have the Horns won the national championship.

The last four times Texas has made the trip, they have lost to the University of Southern California. In 1974, they were beaten by them twice in the double-elimination tournament.

WINNING in Omaha is the lone accomplishment Gustafson has failed to achieve in his seven years as Texas coach. His teams have won the Southwest Conference every year and have won all but one of the District VI playoffs which determine the Texas-Louisiana representative to the College World Series.

Whether the Horns will have a chance of capturing the

national title in 1975 will not depend on their past records, though. It will depend on Texas winning its 11th consecutive SWC title.

"A&M will be the strongest threat in the conference,"

Gustafson said. "TCU also will be strong. A&M, though, didn't lose much to graduation."

The Aggies lost only three starters, All-America second baseman Jim Hacker, who

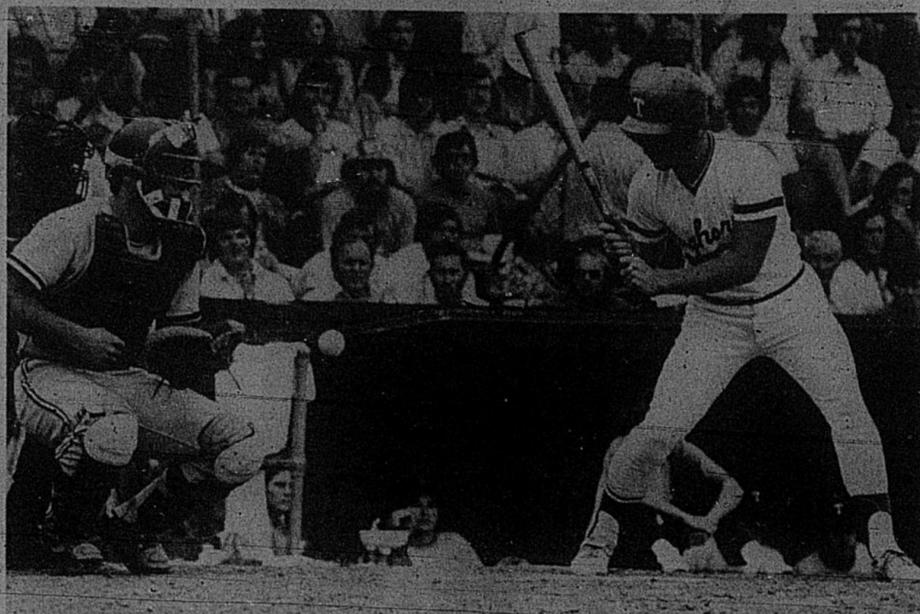
was SWC Player of the Year and had the highest average in the conference with a .477, designate hitter Michael Frazier and All-Conference outfielder Paul Miller.

In 1974, A&M finished second in the SWC race after leading most of the season. They were not eliminated until Texas defeated them on the last day of the season. Next year, the Horns must play the Aggies, who had a SWC record team batting average of .346, at College Station.

"WE'VE had some heavy losses," Gustafson said, explaining Texas' chances. "We lost all three of our starting outfielders (Tom Ball, Terry Pyka and David Reeves). And that will have to be the big thing we've got to replace. Also with the lose of (first baseman and pitcher Rick) Burley and (second baseman Bobby) Clark, we don't have any left-handed power hitting."

Having left-handed hitting will not be as important to Texas this year as it has been in past years.

Since 1928, the Horns have



—Texan Staff Photo by Phil Huber

About Page 1

Pictured on the front of this section is Cindy Hill, the leading scorer on the women's basketball team.

The picture is symbolic in that the biggest issue in sports the last year has been the role that women should play in athletics.

Following the 1972 governmental ruling HEW Title IX, which said no sex could be discriminated against in sports activities, there was a big debate over whether universities should be forced to give women scholarships if they gave them to men.

The question was answered for Texas on July 26 when University President Stephen H. Spurr authorized 10, \$1,680 scholarships for women for the coming year. The number is expected to increase to 76 by 1978.

The decision is the most significant one involving sports since blacks were allowed to participate.

A Texas batter takes a pitch in the series against the Texas Aggies.

played in Clark Field, which is 300 feet down the rightfield line while it is 350 to the foul pole in left. However next season, Texas moves into Ditch-Falk Field, a new \$2 million facility with artificial turf. Its dimensions are 340 to left, 325 to right, 400 to center and 375 to the power allies.

"The only reason we didn't make it symmetrical is because of the prevailing wind that comes in from right field," Gustafson said. "With the wind, on most days it will probably be easier for right-handers to hit home runs."

TEXAS may have suffered heavy losses to graduation, but they will have plenty of players to put in the new park. Those returning include two All-Americans, pitcher Jim Gideon, who tied an NCAA record with 19 wins against only two defeats, and Keith Moreland, who had the second highest hit total in one season with 103.

Others coming back include Rick Bradley, who was second team All-America as a catcher and batted .401, left-handed pitcher Richard Wortham, who is 21-4 in two years at Texas, senior pitcher Martin Flores (12-1), shortstop Blair Stouffer, All-SWC designated hitter Mickey Reichenbach, parttime catcher Doug Duncan and reliever Frosty Moore, who had a 1.06 ERA last year.

Gustafson also has signed several outstanding recruits, including Jerry Johnson, Johnson from Austin McCallum was the No. 1 draft

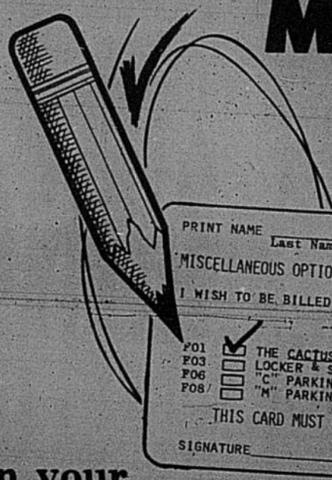
pick of the Oakland Athletics. "I'll be surprised if he sticks with us," Gustafson said. "As a matter of policy, baseball teams don't like for their No. 1 draft choices to slip away. Oakland will come back with a good offer, and well just have to wait and see."

Johnson may still sign with Oakland until the first day of classes. After that he cannot be drafted until he is 21 or graduates, whichever comes first.

If Johnson stays with the Horns, Gustafson is considering moving Bradley to an outfield position where he played part of the time last year. Duncan also will be given a chance to catch.

Whatever the final starting lineup, it will have a difficult time breaking the team record of 54 wins against 8 defeats and 66 home runs set by the 1974 club.

Gustafson is not concerned with records, however. He only wants to win conference, then "Do It in Omaha."



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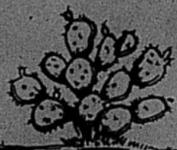
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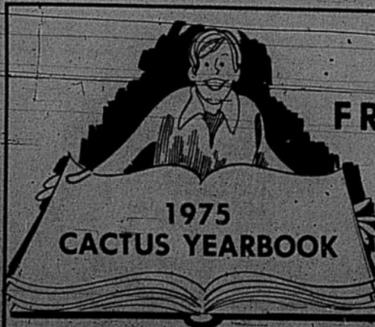
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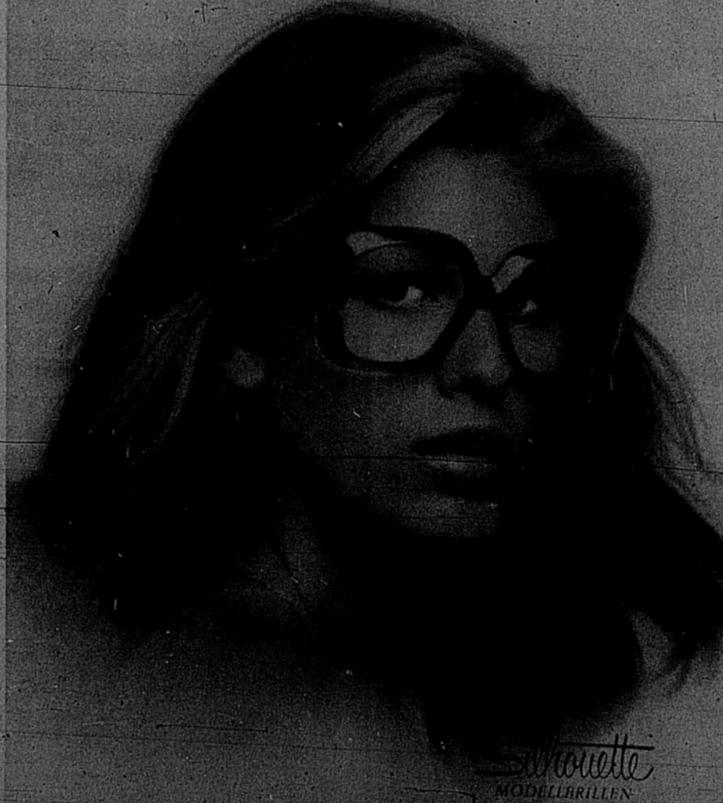
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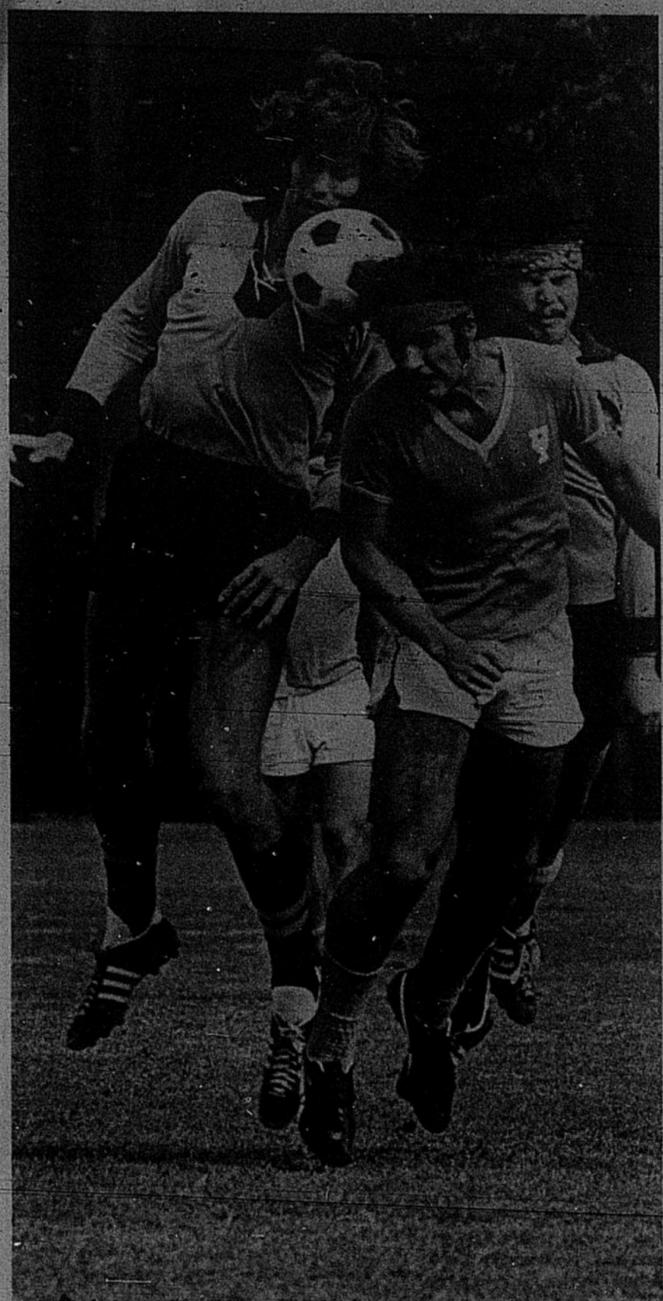
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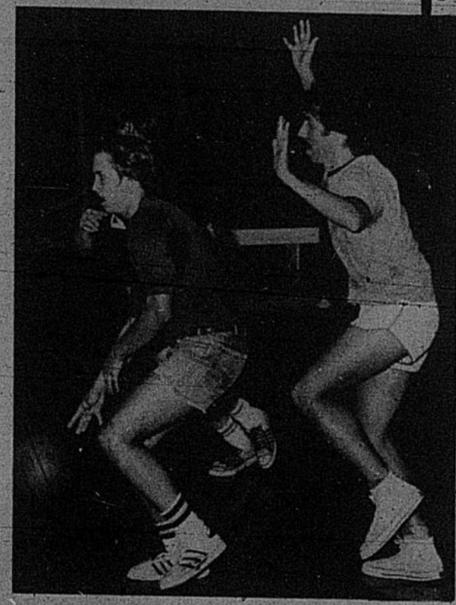


Heads Up

Texas' Pablo Taboada heads the ball in a soccer game against Trinity University. While they won this Oct. 6, 1973, game, 5-0, they later lost the league championship to the same team. Before that the Texas team had won five Texas Collegiate Soccer League championships in a row. Soccer is only one of 16 team sports at the University that are not run by the athletics department. Handball, judo, volleyball, bowling, gymnastics, wrestling and weightlifting are the other team sports for men while tennis, volleyball, basketball, golf, swimming and gymnastics are the team sports for women. Fencing and badminton are coed. These sports receive funding from the intramural department. In the future, however, the women's sports along with a women's track and field team will have their own budget as the men's sports such as basketball and football now have.

Intramurals Still Expanding

By PHILIP BELL
Texan Staff Writer
A popular misconception at Texas is that intramural sports are for the jock types alone.
The intramural office would like to do all that it can to disprove that. Participation is up so much that different divisions have had to be set up to accommodate the growing number of teams.
Divisions are set up as orange and white for women and club, University housing, independents and fraternity.
Intramural officials noted that while fraternity participation has dropped off slightly, independent participation has increased at an incredible rate. There were a reported 60 to 70 teams that played basketball at the independent level.
The intramural set-up follows the same pattern at each level. First, all four divisions play among themselves. Then by the process of elimination, each group has a champion, and then the champions play it out between themselves until an over-all champion is crowned.
Each game won, lost and participated in nets the group points. At the end of the year a total point champion is found. Last year's champion was Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.
Aside from the undergraduate teams there, are



Sigma-Delta-Pi plays Akala.

parable to the men's. Sports for intramurals include just about everything under the sun. For men the sports include touch football, softball, both slow and fast pitch; basketball; free throw shooting; field-goal kicking; track; tennis, singles and doubles; bowling, singles and doubles; badminton; swimming; riflery; golf, singles and doubles; volleyball; racquetball; soccer; squash; fencing and gymnastics.
Women's sports include all of the above with the exception of soccer and water basketball. The women, however, play flag football instead of touch football.

SWC Trivia

- In 1973, Rusty Putt, an end, and guard Merle Wang were both starters on the TCU football team.
- In 1924, the Texas basketball team beat Southwestern University 3-2 when the lights in the gym went out after eight minutes and did not come back on. Texas was 23-0 that season.
- The Texas baseball team is 1-3 against the Detroit Tigers. In all, the University has a 2-27 record against nine major league opponents. Their worst record is 0-10 against the Chicago White Sox. Texas has not played a major league team since 1941.

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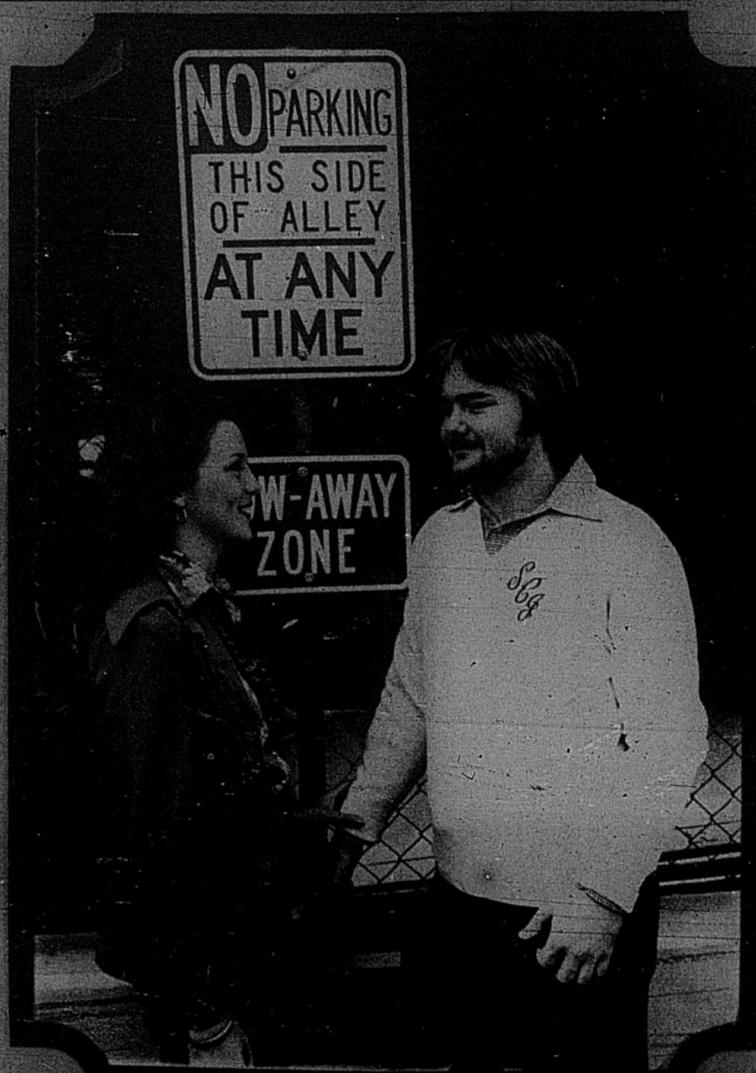
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new students' edition

Friday, August 9, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 1-C





Mezzo-soprano Jan DeGaetani will perform in the Solo Artist Series.

CEC To Bring Varied Program Of Concerts, Dance, Theater

By C. J. AIKEN

The Cultural Entertainment Committee has expanded its programming of popular performers for the next school year.

The CEC, a student committee, is coordinated through the Texas Union to present a variety of entertainment for students and community.

THE COMMITTEE has 10 events plus two series scheduled for the 1974-75 season and hopes to add more. The featured programs range from rock and jazz to symphony and theater.

CEC is supported through the optional services fee applied for during registration. The \$10 fee entitles students to ticket discounts, advanced drawing privileges and free transportation to off-campus events.

Tickets for each event will average \$1, \$2 and \$3 for students who register for the optional fee. Tickets for students without the optional fee will average \$4, \$5, and \$6 per event.

ADVANCED drawing privileges will allow fee

holders to draw tickets before nonfee holders. Ticket drawings will begin the seventh weekday before each event. Fee holders will be able to draw the first five of these days.

This year's programs will feature top American and international artists.

Jazz artist Chick Corea and his group, Return to Forever, will be the first CEC event, scheduled for Sept. 26.

Folk-rock artists Loggins and Messina and rock "wizard" Todd Rundgren are scheduled for the fall. Loggins and Messina will play Oct. 17, and Rundgren will play Nov. 15.

CLASSICAL performances include a program of the Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir Oct. 15. The Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, the world's oldest orchestra, will perform works

of Mendelssohn, Strauss, Beethoven and Mahler Nov. 4. Presentations of the Solo Artists Series and the Chamber Music Celebration are detailed elsewhere in this issue. In addition, tickets for concerts of the Austin Symphony will be discounted to optional fee holders.

Three dance companies also are on the CEC program. The Soviet Georgian Dancers will perform Oct. 15 with the Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir. The Paul Taylor Dance Company, noted modern dance and choreography company, will perform Nov. 11. The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater will present the heritage of the American Negro through modern dance and music March 9 and 10.

BROADWAY comes to Austin Feb. 12 in the form of

the Tony Award-winning musical "Pippin." "The River Niger" will be presented by the Negro Ensemble Company, March 6. The New Shakespeare Company also will perform in the spring on a date to be announced.

Time and location of events plus any programming changes will be announced through The Daily Texan and other media.

Students who did not register for the optional fee may apply for it at the University Box Office in Hogg Auditorium.

LIBRARY FINES

Notices from the University Library or any of its branches are official University communications requiring immediate attention.

UT Productions Encompass Dramatic Arts

Six Major Series productions, two children's plays and nine MFA Workshop Series productions highlight the 1974-75 season of the University Department of Drama.

Shakespeare's "King John" will open the Major Series Oct. 7 to 12 in Hogg Auditorium. The earliest of Shakespeare's historical plays, "King John" examines the 13th Century virtuoso politician defeated by his own unscrupulousness.

OTHER PLAYS in the series include Bertolt Brecht's "A Man's a Man" (Nov. 12 to 23) and Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" (April 15 to 26). Both productions will be staged in the Drama Theatre Room.

"Damn Yankees" will be this year's musical production, scheduled to run Feb. 10 to 15 in Hogg Auditorium.

Richard Strauss' neo-classic comic opera, "The Silent Woman," will be performed March 8, 11, 13 and 15 in Hogg.

That same stage also will feature a three-part dance extravaganza entitled "Dance, '75," April 7 to 12. Faculty and student performers will present fully-staged performances of ballet, modern dance and jazz dance.

STUDENTS may purchase season tickets for the Major Series for \$6. Single admission for students will be \$1.50 per production.

The MFA Workshop Series presents plays directed by graduate students in partial fulfillment of requirements for the Master of Fine Arts degree. The plays will be presented in alternating pairs in the Drama Theatre Room.

The productions will include: Mrozek's "Tango,"

(Sept. 29, Oct. 1, 3); Shaw's "Candida," (Sept. 30, Oct. 2, 4); Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," (Oct. 14, 16, 18); and Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," (Dec. 3, 5, 7).

Also, Kopit's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," (Dec. 4, 6, 8); Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba," (Feb. 10, -12, 14); Ionesco's "Rhinoceros," (Feb. 11, 13, 15); and Odet's "The Flowering Peach," (March 16 to 18).

ALL TICKETS for MFA Workshop productions are \$1 each.

The 1974-75 season also will include two Children's Theatre Series productions. "Yankee Doodle," a new

musical play by Aurand Harris, will be staged Nov. 17 to 23 in Hogg Auditorium, and "Once Upon a Time - Tales From Grimm," an adaptation of Grimm's fairy tales, will go on tour beginning April 6.

Admission to the children's series plays is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

IN ADDITION to the regular series productions, the Department of Drama will

present a special bonus performance, reserved for UT students and season ticket holders.

The production will be "Father Uxbridge Wants to Marry," by Frank Gagliano, UT professor of playwriting. The play concerns a little man who cracks under the pressure of contemporary society. It will be staged Feb. 16 to 22 in the Drama Theatre Room.

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Opry House—a Young Rival

By MARK PEEL
Texas Staff Writer
On the night of April 12, 1974, an important event happened to the blossoming Austin music scene—the Texas Opry House opened. Located at 200 Academy Drive, about two blocks east of South Congress Boulevard, what was once the convention complex for the Terrace Motel is now one of the finest clubs in town.

That opening night, the Opry House offered Doug Sahr, Freda and the Firedogs and Auggie Meyers for a \$2 cover charge and all the beer you could drink. It was a capacity (2,300 persons) crowd on the same night Armadillo World Headquarters had Boz Scaggs.

The club is owned and operated by four men who definitely have their act together: Bronson Evans, Wallace Selman, Rick Spence and Buddy Wages. Evans, Selman and Spence are owners of the River City Inn down on E. Sixth Street and now they have acquired the Opry House.

The three came to Austin from Houston in July, 1973, and opened the River City Inn on Sept. 1, of that year. Selman admits they didn't know that much about the local scene, but began to book live acts at the River City Inn.

The group knew that Austin was destined for something big in the way of country music, and what they wanted where they could book a couple of the better local bands for gigs under one roof on one stage and charge a modest cover, in a concert-club sort of atmosphere.

One day, they were discussing their ideas with local fiddle player and band leader Alvin Crow when he told them of a place he had seen while out riding his bicycle one day.

"Alvin was out riding and rode into the parking lot of the complex and asked this man who was cleaning outside at the time what the place was. He went in and looked around and then came back and told us the place was just unbelievable," said Selman.

The Texas Opry House consists of the main ballroom which features a large stage and two separate dressing rooms, a smaller ballroom and "The Annex" which is about the size of a regular club that has a game room and kitchen. The large ballroom had to be rebuilt almost completely, and a better bar was installed, but the smaller ballroom and the annex were basically unchanged.

As one walks into the foyer of the ballrooms, there are



—Texas Staff Photo by Marion Taylor

and all of the big-name local talent such as Willie Nelson, Mike Murphy, Jerry Jeff Walker, Doug Sahr and B.W. Stevenson. Nelson recorded a live album there in July.

In the annex, the Opry House kitchen serves hamburgers, sandwiches and sausage plates. The kitchen is run by another company and not only furnishes food for the Opry House but also complete menus for whatever conventions or meetings are being held there.

When a top-name act is booked in the large ballroom and another band is playing in the annex, the Opry House has a working force of about 50 people.

Selman believes (and rightly so) that the Opry House has the potential to book such big club acts as Elvis or Charlie Rich or anybody else in the country. All that's required, he said, is the money to do it.

The annex is open seven days a week and almost always has a live band. When they do, there is a \$1 cover.

This fall, the Opry House will feature a daily "happy hour" in the annex and also before football games. Some of the acts lined up for this fall include Ray Charles, The Electric Light Orchestra, Trapeze, Boz Scaggs, Flash Cadillac and Canned Heat. In addition to those, most of the big-name Austin performers will be making appearances.

The sound systems at the Opry House is one of the best club systems there is around. It is adequate for all to hear but almost never ear-splitting or distorted. When a large crowd doesn't require it to be covered to seat more people, the Opry House ballroom features a large hardwood dance floor that's just right for doing some honky-tonkin' on.

Although the club books mostly "progressive country" acts, it also continues to bring other top-name talent to Austin, and this fall it should get even better. On the average, the Opry House has had around five "name" bands per month, and that is in a market with almost half of the University students not in town.

marble statues, a fountain and plush carpeting. "At first, we thought about taking all that stuff out," said Selman. "But then we thought, an opry house is supposed to have class, so we left it in, and I think people have really gone for it."

The Opry House is in competition with the Armadillo, but then so is every other club in town. Some people think that the Opry House and Armadillo are at each other's throats, but this could not be further from the truth. Selman said of the Armadillo, "I really admire Eddie Wilson (Armadillo's owner). He has put Austin on the music map, and it has become an institu-

tion. Without Armadillo, there could have been no Opry House."

There is more than enough market in this town for two large clubs like us and Armadillo," Selman added. The two clubs' philosophies are distinct, also. The Armadillo is a mellow, old place, unair-conditioned and seating mostly on the floor. The Opry House has tables and chairs to seat 1,500 and enough air-conditioning to hang meat in.

Already, the club has featured around 17 nationally-known acts in the short span of three months including Ike and Tina Turner, Doug Kershaw, the Eagles, Maria Muldaur, Waylon Jennings

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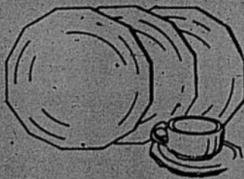
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Armadillo—High Altar for Music

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

The guitar is king of Texas music, and its royal palace is a barnlike Austin hall called Armadillo World Headquarters, where audiences thrive on heat and a sound level like a jetliner's takeoff. The idea is to "blow your mind," and a lot of that goes on.

There are many similar night spots in Austin, notably the new Texas Opry, which is even larger than Armadillo's ancient armory, but Armadillo is the high altar of tough hippies and redneck kickers.

ARMADILLO won acceptance in Austin with country-western music, but jazz, rock 'n roll and other types also are important in the music scene here, says Eddie Wilson, Armadillo's black-bearded manager.

Wilson sat in the shade at a massive wooden table behind the hall. He waved off an offer of a beer in the noon heat because of an already ample girth.

The Austin country-western music is not the pure Nashville country-western, he said. "One of the reasons that we are extremely concerned that it not develop in the press as solely a country-western music scene is that one of the things we want most is not to have another Nashville. We don't want it limited like that."

Another thing that is different, Wilson said, is a uniquely responsive audience.

"According to most of the acts that play here, they've never seen anything like it anywhere in the country," he said. "We get acts in off the road that tell us about hearing about Armadillo everywhere from Waukegan to London to Paris to Miami."

"Our success, I suppose, aside from luck and the tenacity of the people that work here, is based upon the response between the artists and the audience, and it is one of the most amazing interactions between stage and audience I've ever seen, over and over and over again... when people stand up and applaud, it's a real commitment."

SURREALISTIC murals by Jim Franklin — one shows an armadillo speeding from a bloody hole in a singer's chest — draws attention away from the stark ugliness of the main hall.

Heat in one corner of Armadillo is pushed away and replaced with heat from another corner by several large fans, whose noisy blades help insulate a music lover from neighbors who otherwise might say something that could be comprehended.

It is so hot in July and August that Wilson seldom charges admission during those three months. He knows once people are inside they've got to have cold beer to make it back to the door. Armadillo is Lone Star Beer's second largest account in Texas. The Astrodome is first.

But the long-standing heat problem will vanish Monday, when the air-conditioning

presently being installed in Armadillo is turned on. WILSON OPENED Armadillo four years ago and for the first two years lost money as fast as a man could burn it with matches. And that was with a volunteer work force of hippies, he said.

"Mike Harr came on here the second week we were open and asked if he could see the show free for cleaning up the building," Wilson said. He made \$30 a week as the only salaried employee at Armadillo.

Today, Armadillo makes money, but Wilson still owes \$90,000 for his pioneer effort that helped make imitators immediate commercial successes.

COMPETITORS spring up everywhere. For a time, Wilson said, a parking area across the street was taken over by a "Children of God rock 'n roll band that got out

there and took advantage of all the sinners that we'd gathered at the intersection.

"And it'd be real depressing, I suppose, if I hadn't majored in English and philosophy at North Texas State. I can hardly cry now for wanting to laugh at how absurd it all is."

Wilson says Armadillo's kind of music, which he prefers to call progressive country, has spread to Houston and Dallas, and Armadillo's influence is seen in Nacogdoches, Backwoods Beer Festival.

"They all got started by calling us and asking what acts were available," he said. FESTIVALS at Dripping Springs in 1972 and 1973, and the festival at College Station July 4 were direct offshoots.

Some other country music festivals, such as a recent one in Kerrville, are not part of the progressive-country music boom, he said, because

they do not use amplifiers and therefore are more in the pure-country music tradition.

"Progressive-country music is progressive lyrically and country musically, he explained.

Wilson is 30 and therefore "Nobody can trust me," he laughed. If he had stayed in the beer public relations job he quit to open Armadillo, he would be making \$18,000 a year now.

HE BOUGHT a home when he had the PR job, and that makes it possible for Wilson and his wife to live on their \$60-a-week salaries from Armadillo.

The Austin music industry can be turned into a \$50 million-a-year business within five years, he estimates.

This would include spinoffs such as records, radio, and television shows, music publishing and booking agencies.



Conquero performs at Armadillo World Headquarters.

Creek Theatre Offers Broad Cultural Appeal

By GARY UDASHEN

On the fringes of downtown Austin, at 705 E. Sixth St. stands another testimonial to the rich cultural diversity of Austin. The Creek Theatre has been in operation for two months and has displayed broad appeal among both students and the Austin theatre community.

Co-owners and operators, Linalice Carey and Larry Martin, display an enthusiasm for the future of Austin theatre which is seldom found outside Chamber of Commerce pamphlets.

"Do you know there's now seven theater companies in Austin and three theaters on Sixth Street alone?" said Martin. "There's something exciting happening in theater in Austin, and if people keep supporting us we'll be very successful."

The Creek Theatre was established with a loan from the Austin Heritage Society and is a nonprofit organization. Prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children under 12.

Carey explained that the idea behind the Creek Theatre is to revive "lost historical plays."

"With our bicentennial approaching I feel there's a place and an audience for some of these old plays. We plan on doing a lot of 19th Century melodramas where the audience can really participate by booing the

villain and cheering the hero."

OTHER AREAS which the Creek Theatre plans to expand in Austin are Spanish dramas, children's plays, puppet shows and new works.

Since the theater opened in May they have been presenting "Nellie of the Sawdust Ring," a 19th Century melodrama, to packed houses. Prior to the play Martin warms up the audience with an old-fashioned sing-along, featuring such classics as "Ole Time Religion" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

He then rehearses the audience in their roles and explains the essentially of booing the villain and cheering the hero. "If you hear darling, innocent Nellie Numa say, 'I'd rather lose the circus than share Rudolph Rasendale's name or his bed,' your job is to cheer," says Martin.

ANOTHER UNIQUE feature of the theater during its initial two months of operation has been the steady stream of local talent appearing before and after the play. Such diversified acts as a magician and a ragtime jazz band have delighted the appreciative audiences.

Housed in an ancient building on Sixth Street, the Creek Theatre location was formerly occupied by a fish market, lawyer's office, bar, barber shop and candy store.

The smallness of the theater (it seats perhaps 60 people), enriches the personalized quality of the performance.

Co-proprietor Martin is a native Texan and studied drama at UT. He's not sure when he graduated, "it was either 1964 or 1966," but he does remember working professionally in Austin, New York and on the West Coast.

Martin describes his business partner, Carey as the "spirit of theater in Austin for the last 10 years." Carey, who has operated several theaters in Austin, counts among her acting credits the part of Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf," an appearance in "The Gingerbread Lady," and a small part in the movie, "The Getaway." She also is director of the Bijuberti Players, a local theatrical company.

The Creek Theatre seems to be developing a peculiar aura about it which is new to the Austin area. Perhaps Martin best characterized the goals of the theater when he said, "We're renovating something unique socially — the idea that people can come to a theater and really enjoy themselves."

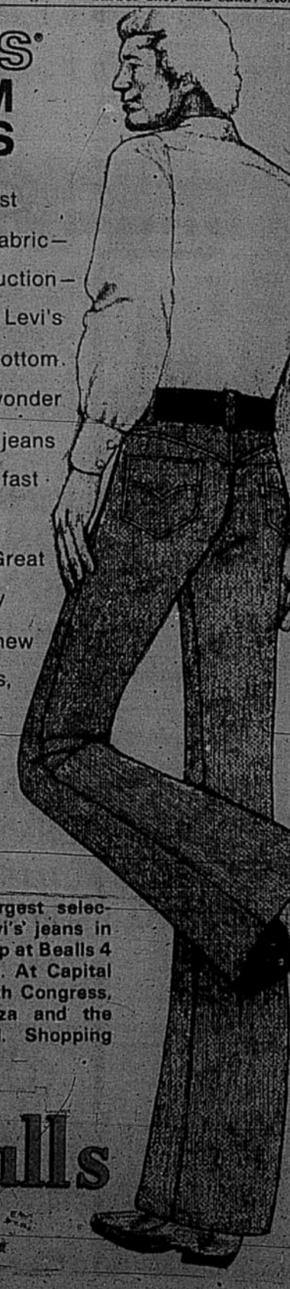
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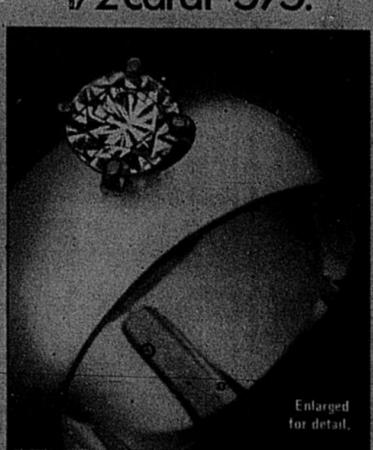


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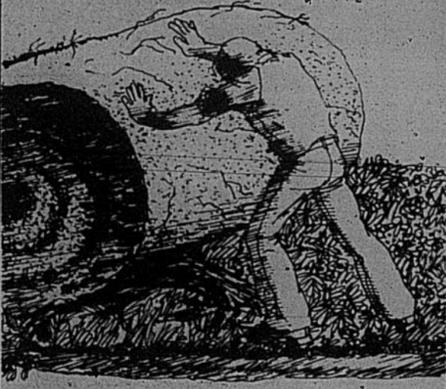


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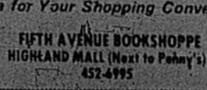
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Sept. 28	*Texas Tech	Lubbock	1:00 P.M. (Tent.)
Oct. 5	Washington	Austin	7:00 P.M.
Oct. 12	Oklahoma	Dallas	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 19	*Arkansas (TV)	Austin	To Be Announced
Oct. 26	*Rice	Houston	7:30 P.M.
Nov. 2	*SMU	Austin	2:00 P.M.
Nov. 9	*Baylor	Waco	2:00 P.M.
Nov. 16	*TCU	Fort Worth	2:00 P.M.
Nov. 29 (FRI.)	*Texas A&M (TV)	Austin	To Be Announced

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