

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

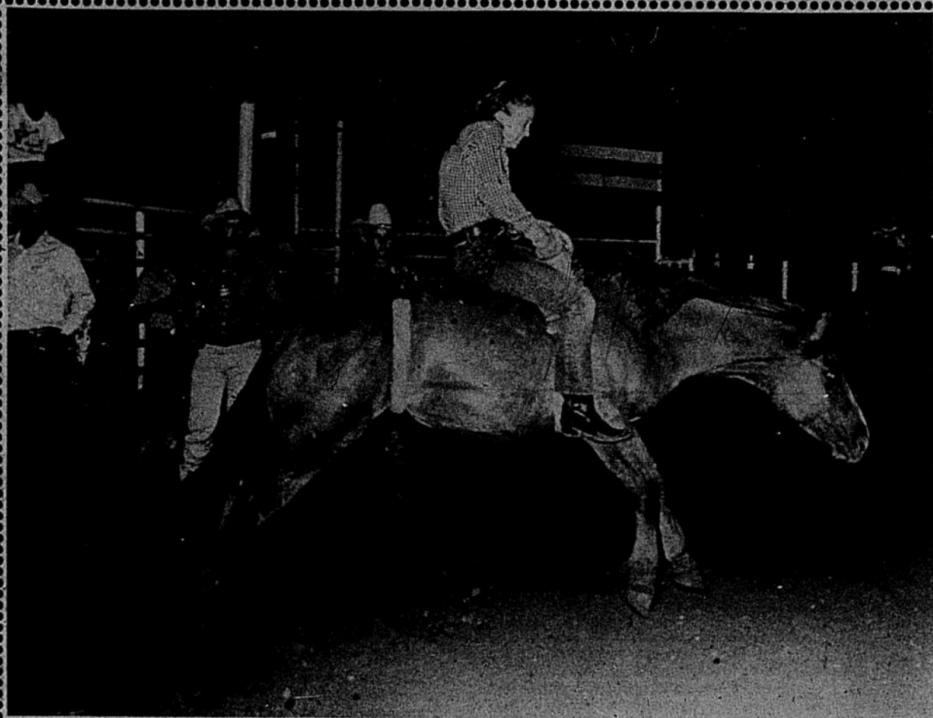
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Ten Cents

Austin, Texas, Monday, November 4, 1974

Twenty Pages

471-4591



Doolin, the only woman finalist, takes a ride.

—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

## Cowpersons Ride Bulls, Hit Turf at Bevo Birthday Rodeo

By COLLEEN DOOLIN  
Texan Staff Writer

"The longest eight seconds of your life" is a cliché that has been propagated to rodeo fans about bronc riding ever since their first rodeo.

Well, it's a lie. The longest eight seconds really come when the horse is quivering under you and they have called your name and then they can't get the chute open. You sweat blood.

After the horse is in the ring, the only things that seem real are a small triangle of horse, a little leather handle and a hand that is frozen with fear of that handle.

AFTER YOU BITE the dust, the rest is history. And so is the fourth annual Bevo's Birthday Rodeo which was sponsored by the Silver Spurs, Bevo's official guardians, Saturday night at the Travis County Sheriff's Posse Arena.

"We don't make anything off the \$7.50 entry fees — all that money goes to hire the animals, print up the programs — all kinds of expenses. But we expect to make between \$6,000 and \$8,000 this year in ticket sales — we expect at least 6,500 people," Spur President James Little said.

ALL PROCEEDS go to the Travis State School. Emceed by radio personalities Goobar Hoedecker (formerly Student Government Vice-President Cappy McGarr) and David Jarratt, Bevo IX's seventh birthday party featured country western great Ray Price.

Out of more than 400 people who entered the qualifying preliminaries for the bull and bronc events, only 45 men and one woman — me — made the finals.

There were 12 novice broncs, 10 amateur broncs, 14 novice bulls and 12 amateur bulls.

TWO OF the novice bulls were not ridden by qualified finalists, however. They had the honor of being the tools of a

grudge match between The Daily Texan editor Buck Harvey and Student Government President Frank Fleming.

"It's kind of a contest between the Texan editor and the student body president — we thought it'd be kind of a funny thing for the University student body to watch," Little said. Harvey and Fleming both had short comments — and short rides.

"Well, what about my body?" asked Harvey, who was sporting a "Lee Rohn for Pres." sweatshirt, before taking his one-second tumble.

"BOTH BUCK and I are full of bull," declared Fleming before his four-second, bone-jarring odyssey.

The cheers of the crowd designated Fleming the winner, "and he's going to get to clean out the chutes for his prize," boomed the emcee.

Trophies were awarded to the winners of the events. Jim Huie and Kelly Gray, respectively, took first in the novice and amateur bronc events.

Craig Brooks and R. Van Fleet captured the novice and amateur bull riding firsts.

THE PIG chase was won by Jean Tarlenton and the calf scramble by John Hurdin and Jim McNeel.

Awards for the most number of entries for fraternities went to Phi Gamma Delta and for the sororities, to Chi Omega.

But who was the real hero of the night? It couldn't have been Bevo, who didn't even appear at his own celebration. A confidential source said he was there with his date but was "otherwise engaged."

Was it the men who triumphed over the clock or was it the stock that triumphed over the men?

Or was it the indomitable spirit, the indefinable spirit of rodeo that lives on and on and on?

## Preregistration for Spring Begins Today

Preregistration for the spring semester begins Monday and will continue through Friday.

Students who want to preregister and avoid the rush of registration Jan. 8 and 9 should pick up their registration materials between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the department office of their major.

Students are afforded certain advantages through preregistration, University Registrar Albert Meerzo said Friday.

"Chances of getting into a course you really need are much better during preregistration, and you also save yourself all the hassle of running around in Belmont Hall in January," he said.

Meerzo expects approximately 25,000 students to preregister during the five-day period.

After picking up materials at their department office, students should take the materials to their advisers. Advising locations are listed on Pages 5 to 10 of the spring course schedule which is on sale at the University Co-Op.

Registration materials include a course request card, an optional alternate course request card and an optional fee card. All materials and cards must be returned to the department office of the student's major by 4 p.m. Friday. Some departments may have earlier deadlines, however.

A teacher evaluation survey is available at the reference desk in the Academic Center.

Also, a course description guide and academic options handbook can be used by students in their department office or the Academic Center.

## Low Voter Turnout Predicted for Election

### Uneasiness, Boring Political Fall Termed Major Factors

By DAVID HENDRICKS  
Texan Staff Writer

In past elections, a low voter turnout has usually been blamed on voter apathy. In Tuesday's election, there will almost certainly be another low voter turnout, but the reason will be something deeper than simple apathy.

In many individual cases, a feeling of malaise will keep voters away from the polls, a feeling that politicians cannot or will not solve the current mounting problems. Some of the causes of this malaise are obvious — Watergate and the ever-increasing economic difficulties.

In Texas there is another major factor. Bluntly, this has been a boring, uneventful political fall, and this general election is relatively unimportant. The glamour candidates and issues are not around. No presidential election, nor a U.S. Senate race will be around, not even the long-promised, long-awaited new state constitution will be on the ballot.

So in each race, especially the highly party-partisan statewide races, candidates and political observers have been trying to figure out

what effect a low voter turnout will have on the various races.

SOME QUESTIONS being pondered are whether voters are most peeved at political corruption (in which case the GOP is likely to be hurt), or at inflation and unemployment (in which case both major parties could suffer, depending on the race).

Or are people who generally vote Democrat not voting because they have been told repeatedly over the last two years that the Republicans will get the whipping of their lives in 1974? No one seems sure if such complacency exists.

Predictions of Tuesday's vote turnout run from as high as 2.75 million (by Texas Election Bureau Director Robert Johnson) to as low as 1.5 million (by Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Granberry).

Texas Secretary of State Mark White has predicted a turnout of 2.16 million while State Democratic Executive Committee Chairperson Calvin Guest guessed 1.75 million voters will show.

Eligible voters in Texas number 5.4 million. FOR TRAVIS COUNTY, County Clerk Doris

Shropshire predicted 40 to 43 percent of an eligible 200,649 voters will vote Tuesday.

Granberry's low turnout prediction indicates a hopefulness of Democratic complacency. He reasons a low turnout will help because, "Republicans generally get their vote out," he said several weeks ago.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is reasonably confident of re-election however, at least confident enough that he personally has not campaigned the last

#### A Texan Interpretive

two weeks to be with his ill mother at Uvalde. His campaign is being handled strictly through paid media advertisements.

Briscoe helped insure his chances for the first four-year gubernatorial term this century by pouring approximately \$365,000 of his own money into his re-election bid.

THE THREE OTHER gubernatorial candidates, S.W. Sam McDonnell of the American Party, Ramsey Muniz of La Raza Unida and Sherry Smith of the Socialist Workers Party, are not expected to get more than a few percentage points each, although Muniz received 6 percent

two years ago.

It is unclear how much of a "protest" vote there will be this year, and who it will hurt (Briscoe or Granberry) if there is one.

Briscoe was the first Texas governor elected without a majority vote total, and if he wins, he may have to accept a similar victory.

The Democratic incumbents in the races for lieutenant governor and attorney general, Bill Hobby and John Hill, respectively, should win easily. Other candidates in those races include Republican Gaylord Marshall and Socialist Dan Fein for lieutenant governor and Republican Tom Cole and Socialist Pedro Vasquez for attorney general.

HOWEVER, the state comptroller's race might be close. Fighting for retiring Robert Calvert's job is Democrat Bob Bullock, Republican Nick Rowe and Socialist Sas Scoggins. Rowe and Bullock have staged active campaigns. Rowe is the only American to have escaped a Viet Cong prison camp during the Vietnam war.

One interesting state congressional race is in

the 13th District where GOP incumbent Bob Price of Pampa could lose his congressional seat to State Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon.

Hightower is expected easily to carry the North Central Texas area which has long elected him to the Legislature. What remains to be seen is if Panhandle ranchers and farmers are disgruntled enough with Republican agriculture policies to abandon Price, a rancher himself.

In the 10th Congressional District, U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, should be re-elected as his Republican opponent, Paul Wiess, has hardly campaigned and is barely known.

In local legislative races, State Sen. Lloyd Doggett should successfully defend his seat, although Republican Clarke Straughan is pressing hard.

The only other interesting race is for the Texas House, Place 4, between Democrat Gonzalo Barrientos, Republican Bill Todd and La Raza Unida's Armando Gutierrez. Whether the liberal vote will split enough between Barrientos and Gutierrez to allow businessman-conservative Todd to win, remains a big question.

## HEW Maintains Grasp On \$3 Million for UT

By SUSIE STOLER  
Texan Staff Writer

Two federal grants totaling almost \$3 million have been withheld from the University after officials with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare tired of the University's inaction on three-year-old findings of discrimination against a woman art professor, an HEW official said.

In addition, withdrawal of all University federal funding estimated at \$20 million is being considered as a remedy to the situation, Paulina Jacobo, assistant regional attorney for HEW, said.

The decision to withhold the two grants was based on the case of University Asst. Art Prof. Janet Berry, who complained to HEW in August, 1971, after she was denied tenure and promotion, the attorney said.

In October, 1971, HEW concluded from an investigation that she was the victim of sex discrimination and ordered the University to promote her to associate professor with an accompanying salary increase.

The University appealed the ruling, and no action was taken until the HEW withholding of funds.

The two grants being held as a result of the Berry case are a \$25,000 contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and a \$2,900,000 grant from the Department of the Navy, which would have been released Friday.

"They should have done this three years ago," Bobby J. Nelson, Berry's attorney, said.

The withholding of funds "is a direct result" of Berry's suit against HEW and the University — filed in February, 1974, Nelson added.

Berry charged HEW had not proceeded to enforce its findings, and the University had harassed both her and her husband, William, also an assistant professor of art. The Berrys were outspoken in their criticism of University policy toward women.

The suit is pending.

The lack of a hearing before a decision was made to withhold funds violated due process, University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers said.

"It came by surprise," Dr. Donald Zacharias, assistant to the president, said Sunday.

The first inkling that funds were being held up came early last week, Zacharias said, and Rogers made several phone calls to find out what the situation was.

The short notice and lack of a hearing was legitimate, Jacobo said, however.

"We cannot take away funds already in existence, but we can certainly hold up new ones like the ones in question, she explained.

A hearing will be scheduled in the future to consider two issues — the University's failure to send requested data to HEW and the outcome of the Berry case, the HEW attorney said.

The results of that hearing could be a discontinuation of all University federal grants, she said.

Rogers defended the University's decision not to send the additional requested information to HEW because of Berry's pending suit.

Funds have been held in limbo before, the president said, and the matter was cleared up later.

Rogers is one of the University defendants named in the Berry suit.

As vice-president, she represented the University in the dispute between HEW and the University over findings of discrimination in the art professor's case.

During one meeting Rogers attended in July, 1973, with HEW officials, the subject came up of scheduling a hearing to halt federal funding to the University unless Berry's complaint was settled, federal officials said at the time.

If a hearing is scheduled in the future, it would be before an independent administrative judge, and both the government and the University could appeal his decision to either higher HEW channels or the federal courts.

## Board OKs Union Fee Hike

### Observation Deck Enclosure Sent to Committee

By RICHARD FLY  
Texan Staff Writer

The University System Board of Regents gave final approval Friday to a \$3 increase in the Union fee and referred to committee a study on the possibilities of enclosing the University Tower observation deck.

The fee increase, effective this spring, was necessitated by a \$2.2 million cost overrun in remodeling of the Texas Union West. Initial estimates put the cost at \$3.5 million, but the low bid was \$5.7 million.

Three students were allowed to speak in opposition to the action, with Bill Ware, senior government major, asking the fee increase be made optional.

Student Jeff McCown suggested the University draw on some standing fund until the renovation project is completed, then increase the fee.

RICHARD ALEXANDER objected to a Union survey of student attitudes on remodeling conducted last spring. "People weren't told, 1) that their fee would be raised and, 2) the building would be closed."

"I don't think it's fair that I pay an increased fee for a building I won't be able to use," he added.

"This discussion is academic because the contract for renovation has already been let, and the bonds have been sold," Regent Frank C. Erwin said.

REGENT ED CLARK expressed surprise over opposition to the project, adding he expected students to realize the Union would have to be closed. "I thought everybody understood that," he said.

Clark also recommended the board take some action to prevent suicides from the Tower observation deck.

University employee Lenard Bruce Kreuz Jr. leaped to his death from the Tower Oct. 28, the ninth such incident in the Tower's history.

The regents' Building and Grounds Committee was directed to study

enclosure possibilities and draw up a report and recommendations.

ERWIN, chairperson of the committee, said a report could be ready by the Dec. 13 meeting.

In addition, University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers, Chancellor Charles LeMaistre and Erwin were appointed to determine whether the observation deck should remain closed, as it has been since Kreuz's death.

Although Clark recommended a Plexiglas shield around the deck, Erwin favored an all-weather structure, with

both the shield and a roof.

The second-term regent opposed a proposal similar to Clark's in April, 1972.

"I think it is useless now as it was then. I'm doing this for the Tower observation staff. We've had people jump out of windows, though," he said.

IN OTHER business, the board appropriated \$400,000 from the Available Fund for acquisition of special collections for the Harry Ransom Center, formerly the Humanities Research Center.

Although budgeted allocations for the collections has averaged \$1 million a year for the last decade, no funds were provided in the 1974-75 budget.

Mishandling of the center was cited by LeMaistre as one event leading to a loss of confidence in former University President Stephen Spurr.

ASKED IF the proposal the regents acted on Friday was similar to one submitted by Spurr in a September memorandum to Deputy Chancellor E.D. Walker, the chancellor would not comment, saying he had been advised by System attorneys not to discuss the subject.

During a closed executive session, the board was scheduled to meet with System attorneys on personnel matters.

A.G. McNeese, who chairs the board, would neither confirm nor deny the firing of Spurr was discussed, but it is probable regents did consider possible legal consequences of the dismissal and a statement on the firing being prepared by LeMaistre.

In construction business, the board: Authorized preparation of final plans for a \$3 million animal care facility on the northeast corner of 26th and Speedway Streets. The center will house experimental animals.

Appointed a committee to award a contract for construction of a \$20 million addition to the Chemistry Building. Bids for the project will arrive between board meetings.

# today

### Cloudy

Monday's weather will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Wind will be from the north and temperatures will range from the mid-70s to the mid-40s Monday night.

### Election

To aid those voting in Tuesday's general election, a precinct list and map of Travis County polling places appears on Page 11.

# Faculty Senate To Hear Reports

## Two Committees To Present Findings on Spurr Firing

By RICHARD FLY  
Texan Staff Writer

Two Faculty Senate committees working with different aspects of the firing of University President Stephen Spurr will present reports to the Senate Monday.

A committee on the presidential selection process met with University President Ad Interim Lorene

Rogers and Chancellor Charles LeMaistre Oct. 28 to present alternatives to the current procedures set down by the regents rules.

The rules call for an administrative selection committee with consultative assistance from a campus advisory committee.

The Senate committee, however, recommended to

LeMaistre last week that the advisory group be given what in effect would be veto power over selection committee choices.

LeMaistre has expressed his willingness to consult with the advisory committee before any person is recommended to the Board of Regents but has hedged on giving veto power.

Regent Chairperson A.G. McNeese also has stated his opposition to giving the committee a veto. McNeese is in charge of making appointments to the selection committee.

He said Friday he would ap-

point at least one student to the committee but would not make a firm commitment on a faculty appointment.

The selection process will not get under way until McNeese makes his appointments, which he hopes to do during the Dec. 13 regents meeting.

A Senate committee charged with making legislative recommendations from the final report of the special committee investigating the Spurr firing also will present a preliminary report.

The special committee's final report is expected to make suggestions but will present no formal legislative recommendations. The responsibility has been given to another committee.

That committee's work, however, will not begin until the special committee's final report is completed, probably in a week to 10 days.

When that report comes in, the Senate will meet in special session to consider it and further action, Dr. Edwin Allaire, chairperson of the Senate, said Sunday.

He said the committee has been "very efficient and rather thorough" but does not expect a highly comprehensive report.

The main thrust of the report, he said, would be interference by regents and System officials in the University's internal affairs.



**Bike Hike**

About 100 cyclists participated in a Saturday ride from Littlefield Fountain to the Capitol.

## Serious Campus Crime Rises 33%; Police Not Surprised

By BILL DAWSON

Although serious crime increased 33 percent in 1973-74 on campus, a University police spokesperson says the increase is best understood in

terms of long-range crime fluctuation.

"The figures do show an increase over the previous year, but taken over the long run, they do not represent a significant difference," R.R. Ravenburg, administrative assistant to University Police Chief Donald Cannon, said Friday.

Offenses classed as "serious" by University police include such crimes as rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft and auto theft. All but robbery and larceny theft under \$50 showed increases over 1972-73.

A \$1,400 decrease occurred in the amount of money stolen

from coin-operated machines on campus. While \$1,580 was stolen from such machines in 1972-73, only \$110 was taken in 1973-74.

Ravenburg attributed the decrease to a plan which involved stakeouts by University police near vending machines.

Such concentration on a specific problem has also proved effective in the past, Ravenburg said. He likened the vending machine stakeouts to past problem-oriented efforts to curtail bike thefts on campus and to stop thefts from clothes baskets in Gregory Gym.

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OAL 395	05685	Indo-European and Germanic Culture and Religion (GER 381, ANT 389K, LIN 383)	Polome
HEB 343	06140	Biblical Hebrew Literature (Kings I)	Liebowitz
HIN 361	06290	Hindi Bhakti Literature in Translation (E 374M)	Williams
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## Army To Kill Birds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army plans a mass blackbird killing program in Kentucky and Tennessee this week.

A spokesperson said aircraft would spray the birds with tergitol, "an environmentally harmless, biodegradable detergent" which dissolves protective oils in feathers so the birds will freeze to death when the

temperature dips below 45 degrees.

The Army says the estimated 14 million blackbirds around Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Milan Army Ammunition Plant, Tenn., are a danger to crops, aviation and health, adding that three soldiers caught histoplasmosis, a lung disease carried by the blackbirds.

The spraying will probably begin Wednesday.

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# Coal Strike Looms as Talks Break Off.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide coal strike Nov. 12 appeared imminent Sunday night after the eight-week-old negotiations broke off in a dispute over when to bargain on economic issues.

A United Mine Workers official said a strike appeared inevitable, and despite the industry's vow to negotiate around the clock, the union bargaining council voted unanimously to go home and prepare for a strike.

Both sides agreed that the union

wanted to finish bargaining on economic issues while the operators wanted first to clean up the noneconomic matters, such as safety improvements, grievance procedures and shift rotations.

The timing of the breakdown was important because of the 8-to-10 day union ratification procedure and its "no contract, no work" tradition.

The strike deadline is 12:01 a.m. Nov. 12, and a walkout would affect 120,000 miners in 25 states who dig 70 percent of

the nation's soft coal.

A strike longer than a few days could seriously affect the nation's economy as well because the chief users — electric utilities and steel producers — had diminishing stockpiles of 11 weeks and 27 days, respectively, in August.

"THE BARGAINING COUNCIL voted unanimously to go home and prepare for a strike," said UMW's, Bernie Aaronson, assistant to President Arnold Miller.

after a UMW revised economic package was presented. It proposed higher wages, cost-of-living escalators, improved pensions and paid sick leave.

Farmer said Miller adjourned Sunday's meeting when the two sides failed to agree which issues to put first.

"We tried to compromise, we came

back with a new proposal. They won't even give us any answer," Aaronson said.

Farmer said, "We've made a great deal of progress. We were shooting for trying to get it settled today, but that was just not humanly possible." He would not characterize the stalemate as

an "impasse" and said even though resumption of talks were not scheduled, "We will be getting back together."

The vote by the bargaining council, which must approve the negotiators' position, to go home meant they would be returning to the 19 UMW districts, mostly in Appalachia.

## Tuesday Ruled Holiday To Encourage Voting

Tuesday has been ruled a legal state holiday by Atty. Gen. John Hill. Hill's opinion was requested by Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. last week.

Daniel expressed concern over citizen participation in the Tuesday general election saying, "Public participation in the selection of public officials is so essential to the successful operation of the democratic process and the responsiveness of government to the public will that I believe every citizen and every state employe should be encouraged to the maximum possible extent to exercise the right to vote."

State agencies may close on election day but are not required to do so, Hill's opinion states. The decision as to whether an agency should close is up to the various agency administrators, Hill said.

All Texas House departments will be closed Tuesday, James Cole, House administrator, said Friday.

## Kennedy Letter Calls Globe Charges Unfair

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in a letter published in The Boston Globe Sunday, said the newspaper unfairly used unidentified sources in articles it published recently concerning his involvement in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne on Chappaquiddick Island five years ago.

"On several occasions, the articles made use of unnamed sources — at one point for example, they say I intended to take Mary Jo Kopechne for a walk on the beach instead of the ferry; at another point, they say I considered a plan to have Mr. (Joseph) Gargan (Kennedy's

cousin) take the blame for the tragedy," Kennedy wrote.

"These charges are ugly, untrue and grossly unfair," the senator said.

Kennedy was interviewed by the newspaper's investigative reporting team concerning the accident which occurred after a party. The text of the interview appeared as the leadoff article in the series.

Globe editor Thomas Winship, in response to the letter, said, "The Globe obviously did not rely on just one source in its two-month investigation of the Chappaquiddick affair. As always, the Spotlight (reporting) team carefully considered the integrity and knowledgeability of its sources before publishing information provided by them."

Kennedy also revealed for the first time he personally contributed \$90,904 of the \$140,904 settlement to Kopechne's parents because he felt the legal maximum he would have been required to pay was "unreasonably" low.

"Obviously, a financial settlement could never compensate the Kopechne family for the loss of their daughter or for the tragedy of the accident. But if there was to be one, it should be fair," Kennedy said. Under law he said he would have been required to pay \$50,000. Kennedy said his insurance company paid that amount, and he paid the remainder.

## State Treasurer Enters Hospital

State Treasurer Jesse James was reportedly in good condition in Seton Hospital Sunday with an undisclosed illness.

Kay Powers, the hospital's information director, refused to name the specific illness, although she said he had been in earlier in the week for "tests and treatment."

"That's (his condition) a diagnosis and is privileged information," Powers said.

The 70-year-old incumbent faces Republican candidate Bob Holt, an Amarillo banker, in Tuesday's election.

## Demos Predict Huge Victory; GOP Hopes for 'Turnaround'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats predicted massive victories Sunday while Republicans, including President Ford, shied away from guessing about what might happen to their party in Tuesday's elections.

Robert Strauss, who chairs the Democratic Party, predicted his party will pick up 4 to 6 Senate seats in Tuesday's voting, along with enough statehouses to place 85 to 90 percent of the nation's people under Democratic governors.

Just back from his final campaign trip on behalf of Republican candidates, Ford refused to predict the elections, brushing aside questions with "not on Sunday."

Mary Louise Smith, who chairs the Republican Party, on NBC's "Meet the Press" with Strauss, also declined to say how the elections would turn out except to forecast that "it won't be as bad as people are predicting."

Smith said the elections are "not a referendum on Watergate" and that there had been a "turnaround" in many of the races in which Republicans have been considered in trouble. However, she would not say which individual Republicans she thinks will win.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was even more optimistic than Strauss, saying the Democrats could gain up to 40 House seats and 5 to 7 in the Senate.

"That'll give us a good majority in both houses of Congress," Carter said. "It'll be a good message to Washington about the

lack of adequate leadership in the last few years in the White House."

Carter, who chairs the National Democratic Campaign Committee, said Democrats could win up to 10 new governorships.

The closest thing to a prediction from the GOP ranks came from Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., who chairs the House Republican Campaign Committee. He conceded that Republican congressional candidates were in deep trouble in 20 to 25 districts.

"We're going to suffer some losses, and we've got to hold those to a minimum," Michel said on "Issues and Answers."

While Smith would not be specific about GOP hopes, she said "there are isolated places in the country where you see this turnaround" and said there were others spots where the Watergate-generated antiRepublican reaction "was never that much of a factor in the first place."

Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., head of the Republican Campaign Committee in the Senate, said a loss of four or five Senate seats in an off-year election would be normal for the party in control of the White House, "and we'll do better than that in the Senate."

Brock said he felt the GOP has "an excellent chance to pick up a number of incumbent seats" from Senate Democrats, naming Indiana, South Dakota, Iowa, North Carolina and Nevada as the most likely spots.

## news capsules

### Indians Attempt To Foil March

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian authorities arrested several hundred persons Sunday in Patna, capital of the northeastern state of Bihar, to foil an antigovernment mass march planning for Monday, Indian news agencies reported.

The agencies said thousands of militiamen have been deployed in and around Patna with strict orders to break up rallies and marches which were banned last week for a fortnight.

The march is not directly aimed at Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, but if it succeeds it will seriously undermine her position at a time when her popularity has dropped to an alltime low, according to a recent opinion poll conducted by the Indian Institute of Public Opinion, a private body.

### GOP Division Hurting Rocky's Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Strauss, who chairs the Democratic Party, said Sunday that Nelson Rockefeller's nomination as vice-president is suffering from a deepening division in the Republican Party.

Strauss said the nomination is "under attack" from the Reagan-Goldwater-Buckley wing of the party, which is giving Rockefeller "political headaches." Strauss appeared on NBC's "Meet The Press."

Asked whether President Ford would withdraw the nomination, Strauss replied that was getting into "an iffy position."

### Child Dies; Family Refused Treatment

CORTEZ, Colo. (UPI) — A 4-year-old girl whose family refused to let doctors treat her because of their religious beliefs died of diphtheria, and a judge ordered her two brothers also ill with the disease hospitalized, the Colorado State Health Department said Sunday.

The child's family belonged to a religious sect that did not believe in immunization and medical care, a health agency official said. "The conditions of the boys, age 14 and 8, is good."

The two boys, whose parents were members of a religious sect called "the Church of the First Born" in the southern Colorado town of 6,000 persons, were given 20,000 units of diphtheria antitoxin flown to the city.

### Police Search for Halloween Poisoner

PASADENA (UPI) — City detectives, many of them working on their day off, walked around a horseshoe-shaped residential street Sunday, knocking on every door and trying to find the person who laced Halloween candy with cyanide that killed an 8-year-old boy.

"We have every hope this will be successful," detective Larry Turnipseed said Sunday. "Everybody's putting everything they've got into this case."

Turnipseed said police are positive the candy that killed Timothy Mark O'Bryan came from a house located on one of two streets. The streets loop around to form a horseshoe.

## MEMO

TO: All Students, Faculty and Staff

FROM: Texas Student Publications

The 1974-75 Student Directory has been delayed, but please don't give up.

Because of problems in getting accurate telephone numbers on the computer print-out, the directory probably will not be ready before Monday, November 25, 1974.

Watch for an announcement in The Daily Texan telling when and where the Student Directory will be available.

Thanks for your patience, Texas Student Publications

## THERE'S A NEW RULE OF THUMB FOR WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. AMTRAK.

Instead of standing on a highway, catching the breeze as the cars pass you by at 55 mph, you could be catching our car. Amtrak may not be as cheap as hitching. But for the little money you spend, you get a lot more in return.

Nowhere else but on an Amtrak train do you get so much room along the way. We give you the biggest seat in travel. With more space around it, too.

From our picture windows, we give you the kind of close-up view of America you can't get from highways and cloudbanks.

You can get a different point of view, too, from the people you meet on the train. Since there are no seat belts to hold you back on Amtrak, you can roam the train from car to car. Maybe grab something to drink at the snack bar or lounge car. And the prices are reasonable, too.

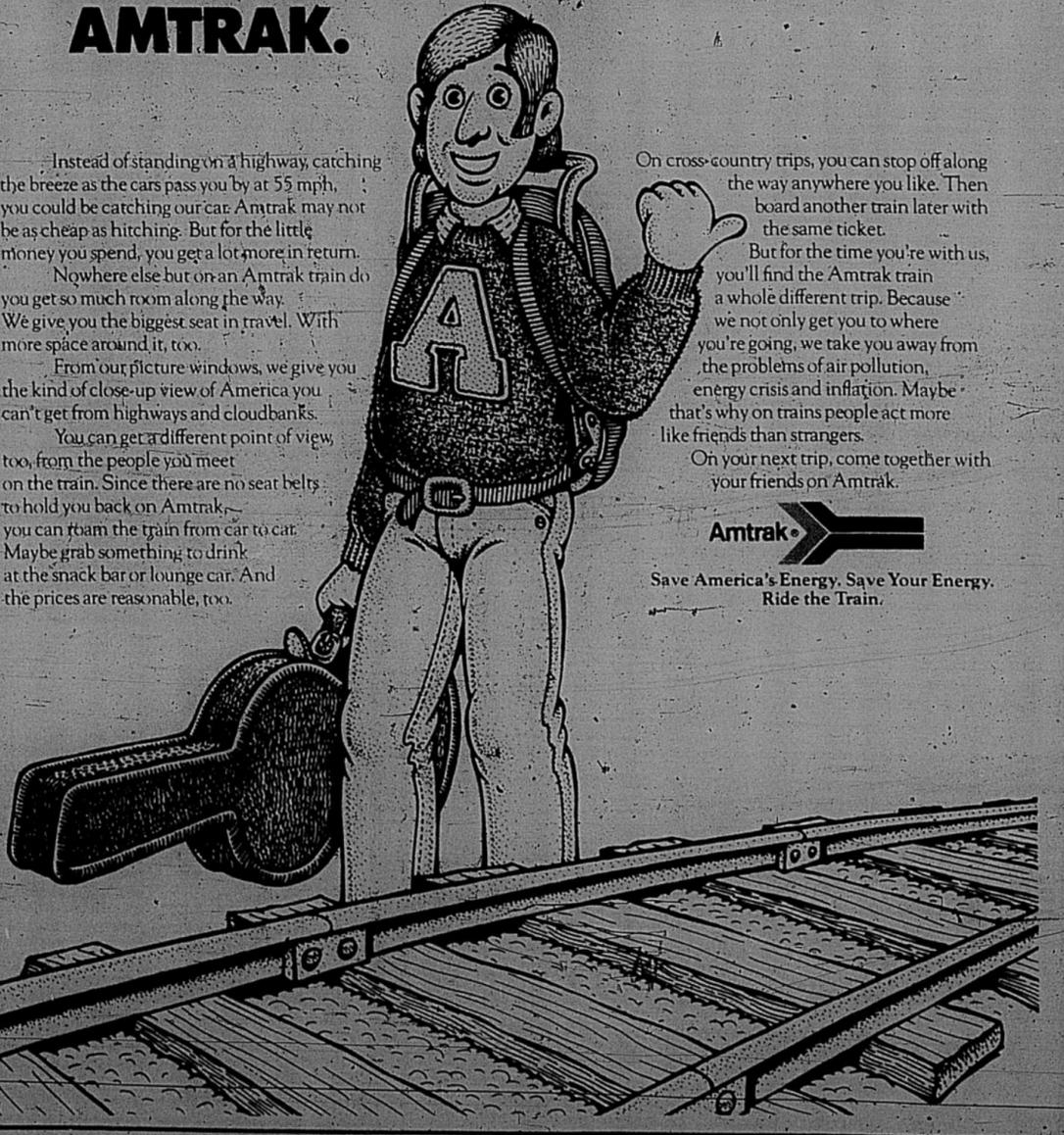
On cross-country trips, you can stop off along the way anywhere you like. Then board another train later with the same ticket.

But for the time you're with us, you'll find the Amtrak train a whole different trip. Because we not only get you to where you're going, we take you away from the problems of air pollution, energy crisis and inflation. Maybe that's why on trains people act more like friends than strangers.

On your next trip, come together with your friends on Amtrak.



Save America's Energy. Save Your Energy. Ride the Train.



# Do the Democrats fear Gutierrez?

By KATE TWEEDY  
(Editor's note: Tweedy is a Latin American Studies student.)

A vote for Gutierrez is a wasted vote? That is the only argument anyone has come up with so far against Armando. And it is based on an outright lie. A recent poll conducted by Barrientos showed Gutierrez and Barrientos running neck and neck. The Democrats never released the results, for obvious reasons — but proof of it is the fact that the Democrats are running scared, hence the heavy Texan outpourings for Barrientos and the sudden emphasis on Todd's strength. Since when has Todd, a reactionary Republican, shown broad-based and threatening strength? At most he will win 25 to 30 percent of the vote. That means that even if Armando and Barrientos split the vote, one of them will win. So the race really is between two ideologies, between two men. The poll puts a whole new perspective on the race.

Even The Texan admits Armando is the better of the two. In their words, Armando is "formidable," "a forward-looking progressive." And in defense of Barrientos, they can only try to make a martyr of him and applaud his decision to support Bill Clayton — "applaud Barrientos' obvious ties to conservative Democratic power? What kind of defense is that for a 'liberal'?" His "firm stands" came forth only after Armando took his, and Gonzalo still cites different figures each time he has a different audience.

AND HOW does The Texan attack Armando? They call him jealous or naive for not dropping out of the race when Barrientos filed. Barrientos filed on the last day! Why didn't he choose another race? Their only real argument is that Armando's a sure loser. The poll and the

Democratic tactics show he's obviously not. If Barrientos is so good, why can't The Texan build a positive case for him? The Texan even says, "There is no doubt Barrientos is not perfect."

We as students should be outraged by the Texan's insults describing us as "puristic, self-righteous children who will waste our vote on a sure loser." The Texan is lying and using insulting rhetoric to cloud the major issue: of whether Armando, or Gonzalo will be a better legislator.

The Texan, Ronnie Dugger, Tom Philpott — these are people who used to tell us to vote for McCarthy. Now they deride the only electable candidate who is not tied to monied interests or the Democratic "Big Boys." Where did Gonzalo get the \$39,000 he has spent this year? How much will Armando have spent? \$700. He has people behind his campaign, not wads of money.

The Texan and other so-called liberals say Armando can't win. Why in hell not, if the liberals would just support him? They want "fundamental change." When will they realize that the only way to get it is through La Raza Unida and uncontrolled candidates like Armando? They can't admit that the real solution to Texas problems can only be through a third party. A Mexican come up with a good idea? God forbid!

(Editor's note: There was no such poll "conducted by Barrientos," and if there was any such poll at all it was not run countywide. The Texan does not admit that "Armando is the better of the two." We think his stands are good but half-baked, and that Barrientos will clearly get more done for Travis County. Barrientos' positions on the issues date from even before the 1972 campaign, when he worked for VISTA, so Barrientos is hardly a latecomer to progressive politics.



Barrientos



Bullock



Doggett



Holt

## The Texan restates its endorsements

With the general election Tuesday, The Texan would like to remind students of our endorsements of a week ago. The Texan fully endorsed Gonzalo Barrientos for state representative, Place 4; Bob Bullock for comptroller; Lloyd Doggett for State Senate, District 14, and Bob Holt for state treasurer.

Our only other endorsement, the governor's race, was much more complicated than the other four. And because of confusion with the concept of precinct voting, we again explain our view of the race for the governor's seat.

Can effective precinct organizing win the Democratic presidential nomination? We think so; it did for George McGovern. Can we, by organizing in Travis County, send a Texas delegation to the next Democratic convention pledged to Walter Mondale or some other progressive candidate? Of course not, but we can sure as hell stop Lloyd Bentsen.

Consider that in this year's convention, progressive delegates had two significant handicaps: 1) Delegate strength was greatly lowered (by 100 percent in Travis County) because of mass defections to Muniz in 1972, and 2) the state AFL-CIO sold out to Dolph Briscoe in exchange for labor delegates to the national miniconvention. Even given these two factors, the progressives were still able to muster over 40 percent of the convention against Briscoe.

If you do not agree that reform of the Democratic Party deserves a high

priority, we suggest a vote for Ramsey Muniz. If you do agree, and you live in one of the voting precincts listed on this page, we suggest a vote for incumbent Dolph Briscoe. If you do not live in one of these precincts, your vote for Briscoe will mean delegate strength for Briscoe/Bentsen in 1976, and therefore we suggest a vote for Ramsey Muniz.

### The Texan urges students to vote for the Democratic nominee for governor — Dolph Briscoe — if you live in these precincts:

127	143	250	326	334	422
131	230	305	328	335	430
132	231	307	329	336	433
135	232	320	330	337	434
136	235	321	331	338	437
137	242	322	332	420	440
138	249	324	333	421	441

If you do not live in one of these voting precincts, The Texan urges you to vote for the Raza Unida Party candidate for governor — Ramsey Muniz.

## Texan excommunicated

By JIM BLANFORD  
(Editor's note: Blanford is a government graduate student and is a member of the Radical Student Union.)

Due to its Tuesday editorial endorsement of Dolph Briscoe for governor, The Daily Texan must be congratulated for its political pragmatism, social realism and total moral bankruptcy. The Tuesday editorial is a remarkable documentation of the fundamentally unprincipled nature of liberalism and has done more to reveal the true interests and values of the liberal wing of the Texas Democratic Party than a host of radical polemics. Indeed, the liberals at The Texan have succeeded in bettering the radical critique by showing us themselves in an admirable and up-front manner their political vacuity and tragic lack of real concern for social change in Texas or the nation as a whole. Bluntly, after this en-

dorsement, the Texan staff has lost whatever claim it had to being part of the progressive movement in Texas.

The substance of the Texan endorsement was the typical pragmatic liberal strategy of "furthering" the cause of the people through supporting the candidates who are the lesser of two evils and playing electoral games with the eye of influencing the "progressive" delegate strength in the future state Democratic convention. This reasoning collapses both on principle and within the rubric of the Texan's own logical arguments. Additionally, this editorial stance is a thinly veiled attack on third parties. More than just criticizing the present content of third parties (the SWP, the American Independent Party, etc.) the endorsement serves to attack the very form of third parties themselves by identifying efforts at such alternative political organization with splitting the progressive vote and paving the way for the victory of reactionaries.

The Texan effectively destroys its own argument by pointing out the lack of real differences between Briscoe and Granberry: both are antilabor, both are slick, media politicians, both are dubious contenders to implement university reform. The defeatism of The Texan is impressive; Muniz is the best, but he can't win so vote for Briscoe. Why? Because by voting for Briscoe we can gain strength for Travis County and UT students at the convention. Overlooking the hypocrisy of asking students to vote Briscoe, so our "progressive" delegates

will gain a chance to flourish and influence the national political scene, this strategy ignores the true manner in which the candidates of the two parties are selected, much less the fact that a Travis County mandate for Briscoe would hardly be interpreted as a mandate for progressive change.

This brings us to the more important considerations of principle and one's philosophy of politics. The Texan endorsement is both revealing and frightening because it shows that liberalism is at once devoid of an in-depth analysis of the American party structure and its relation to the perpetuation of the socio-economic system, and at the same time willing to sell out both principles and the majority of the populace through its pragmatic strategies.

Real change will not come from pragmatic strategies, or from the Democratic Party, or from the likes of a Briscoe, a McGovern or a Mondale. Real change will come with the recognition that the economic and social system as a whole should be the focus of our critique and its radical overthrow the focus of our energies. Real change will come when the people The Texan supposedly seeks to serve themselves succeed in creating an alternative to the politics of the two parties and seize for themselves the power so jealously guarded by liberals and conservatives alike. Until then, liberal campaign strategies, like liberal solutions, will prove a fraud in their incompleteness and a betrayal in their perpetuation of human misery.

### 'Un hombre'

To the editor:  
Gonzalo Barrientos stands for a humane politics, a politics of advocacy. His position on the governance of Texas universities (he would open up the decision-making process to students and teachers as elected members of the board of regents) is representative of his approach to all the issues. He is knowledgeable and experienced. For him social justice and civil rights are not academic matters. He came by his convictions the hard way, by living and working with the people, as a migrant field hand, as a community organizer, as a VISTA coordinator. During the Johnson days he risked his job with VISTA by aiding La Raza. Later he resigned rather than knuckle under to the Nixonites. He holds his convictions passionately. As an elderly resident of East Austin expressed it in a poem he titled "Viva Barrientos!", Gonzalo is *un hombre de sentimientos*, a man of feelings. He deserves to win now, just as he did before.

Ironically, Gonzalo is opposed this time not only by a Republican and the Wilson Foremans of the county; but by a Raza Unida candidate. The state platform of La Raza is enlightened and humane, but the tactic of going after Gonzalo is, at the least, insensitive, and at worst, destructive of progressive goals. Apparently the people of East Austin and South Austin, who know Gonzalo as a friend and neighbor, feel that way. In the spring elections La Raza got fewer votes in chicano boxes than Wilson Foreman did. La Raza's candidate is stronger in the University community than elsewhere; if enough students, staff and faculty teachers vote for him, the Republican could win. Gonzalo deserves better. And if you agree that the people of Travis County deserve better than a Republican boosted by Foreman and the lobbyists, vote for Gonzalo Barrientos.

Tom Philpott  
Ronnie Dugger



A REGULAR NIGHTINGALE HOWARD!

### firing line

## Straughan's shoe leather campaign

To the editor:  
I would like to thank The Daily Texan for giving me the opportunity to respond to its editorial endorsement of my opponent last Wednesday.

I believe that the thousands of UT students I have met on a one-to-one basis realize that your description of me was somewhat biased. It was obvious to me during my endorsement interview that The Texan had no intention of endorsing my candidacy. My interviewer continuously asked insignificant and unimportant questions which in no way pertained to the campaign.

Mine is a totally citizen-oriented, shoe leather campaign. There is no way I could ever match the over \$98,000 spent by my opponent when he was first elected last year.

I have tried to bring my message to all the citizens of Austin, including literally

thousands of students. I do not and will not take the student vote for granted.

I have shaken hands in the registration lines, book lines and in the "adds and drops" lines. I have been throughout the University community dozens of times meeting students where they work, shop, and live; sounding out their views on a one-to-one basis. I have also talked to many student groups.

The liveability of our Central Texas area is of great concern to me. We need to develop intelligent measures to control air, water and noise pollution and see that the beauty of the area is preserved as it grows. I will work hard to better the salaries and benefits of faculty members and state employees. During legislative sessions, I will be a fulltime state senator.

I am submitting the right to work proposal to the people of Texas for their

vote. As The Texan stated, my opponent has "flaked" on the issue. He says he is for right to work when speaking to business groups, but he states he is against right to work when he is speaking to labor groups.

One of my primary concerns will be the active advocacy of academic excellence at the University of Texas at Austin, which includes the appointment of regents who are dedicated to that goal.

There are hundreds of students who support me because I have shown to them that I am an honest and open candidate who is willing to listen to their suggestions and concerns. I think I am going to win this race, and I hope to win it with a great amount of student support.

Clarke Straughan  
Senatorial Candidate  
District 14

### quest viewpoint

## Incomplete editorial reporting

By BILL TODD  
(Editor's note: Todd is Republican nominee for state representative, place four.)

Daily Texan Staffer Paul Watter deserves praise for his competent presentation of my views and basic philosophy on Page 20 of The Daily Texan's Oct. 31 issue.

As a 40-year career newspaperman, I believe I am qualified to judge the competency of news reporting in an objective sense.

Mr. Watter's report was based on an interview he had with me in my office last week (Oct. 23), and he covered the main points I expressed in our half-hour conversation.

In contrast, the Daily Texan editorial endorsement of my opponent, Mr. Gonzalo Barrientos, in the Oct. 30 issue was a poor reporting job.

AT THIS point, let me hasten to emphasize that I have no objection to

The Daily Texan's endorsement of Mr. Barrientos. Such is the prerogative of the editor, and I will defend his prerogative.

However, I do criticize incomplete reporting.

The Texan's endorsement in reference to Bill Todd states that "His campaign literature and radio spots raise no issues except so-called right to work."

This appears to be the only issue gleaned by Editor Buck Harvey and his editorial assistant, Louis Delgado, in a half-hour interview in The Daily Texan office Oct. 21.

THE MATERIAL I left with Harvey and Delgado included a campaign card which states that I stand FOR not only right to work, but ALSO FOR proper pay for state employees and state teachers, preservation and protection of individual rights of all Texans, equal educational opportunity for all Texans, protection of our Texas environment, a two-party

system in Texas, common sense in government responsive to all citizens ... and AGAINST any income tax, personal or corporate, for Texans.

Incidentally, in contrast to the proper reporting technique employed by Watter in coming to me, the news source, I was virtually summoned to Harvey's office by his assistant, Delgado, in a telephone call to me on Oct. 18.

As a second point of criticism, from a professional newspaperman's viewpoint, it would seem that the whole handling of the endorsements by The Daily Texan, followed by the "Decisions for Texans" candidate profile supplement was putting the cart before the horse.

PROFESSIONAL newspapers inform the public first, and then submit their editorial judgments, justifying those judgments on the basis of profiles previously printed.

Again, I commend Watter's reporting.

# The Democratic Party: the major vehicle for change

more firing line

To the editor:

We are compelled for two reasons to urge the voters of Travis County to elect Gonzalo Barrientos state representative, Place 4. First of all, we are appalled at the ridiculous campaign statements of both the Republican and Raza Unida candidates, and we are fearful that some voters might be deceived. In addition, (and perhaps selfishly) we need Gonzalo's help in our struggles in the Texas House of Representatives.

To the Raza Unida supporters who claim that the Democratic Party has been unresponsive to the needs of the people, we say that's ludicrous. Tell us how responsive the Republican Party has been to these same needs? And the Republican Party is what it comes down to. By voting for Raza Unida, you can only dilute the strength Gonzalo has and give the race to the Republicans.

It is unfortunate that Travis County does not have the advantage of single-member districts as we do in Harris County. Due to this hindrance, we must dramatize the importance of your vote on Tuesday. It is a practical impossibility to elect Raza Unida countywide. Once you have taken that as a given, then you must also realize that by pitting two liberals against each other, you run the risk of giving the race to the conservative.

Let us note that not in one instance has Raza Unida fielded a candidate against a conservative House member. Why a party such as Raza Unida would choose to run against persons whose philosophy is very near their own because they are within an established party is beyond our comprehension.

The question recurs on why we have chosen the Democratic Party. The answer is plain and simple: it is the major vehicle for change. Forget this crap about working outside the system. It doesn't work; we have been there and it doesn't work. We fought in the streets on all sides, and we know that the fastest way to effect a significant change for the maximum number of people is through the Democratic Party. Our people are tired of waiting; we are tired of fighting — but fight we will — within the Democratic Party. If there were anything to gain for the poor people in this state by becoming a part of Raza Unida, we would have joined long ago.

Gonzalo Barrientos knows the problems of Travis County. He owes no allegiance to anyone other than the people who vote for him. If you want to do something for yourselves and for the people of Texas, vote for Gonzalo Barrientos. He needs your vote and we need his help in the next session of the Legislature. Thank you.

Mickey Leland  
Ben T. Reyes  
Craig A. Washington  
State Representatives

## Barrientos

To the editor:

I have heard several statements to the effect that Gonzalo Barrientos is not representative of the chicano community and that he has no interest in the people of East Austin.

To that I must say they are dead wrong. I know of no one who has worked harder or has more commitment to the issues of East Austin.

There is no one that I respect more for his work in the barrio than Gonzalo Barrientos. In total, I wholeheartedly and fully support Gonzalo.

Paul Hernandez

## Status quo

To the editor:

No matter what you say in your justifications, a vote for a Democrat is a vote for the status quo. A vote for Todd is worse than that. A vote for Gutierrez is a vote (not for Todd, as the Texan somehow confuses — turn it around by your own reasoning and a vote for the Democrat is a vote for Todd) for at least two things:

One, a principled, intelligent, "formidable" (to use your word) person, unbound by traditional party politics, to represent those of us so long unrepresented in state government. We have the opportunity Tuesday to vote for principle (as we did with McGovern in '72). As an otherwise wary voter, I welcome the opportunity to vote for a man of principle and intellect and independence, rather than another compromise.

And I would vote for Gutierrez even if I thought he would not win, rather than following your advice, which seems to be based not on principle, but purely on expediency. Voting Democratic because they stand a better chance of winning is exploitation at its lowest. This country was founded on principle and has been run on expediency, and that's why we are in the mess we're in. Your advice makes the same kind of illogic as voting for Nixon in '72 because he was predicted to win.

Secondly, we also have the opportunity Tuesday to support the enhancement of a new, liberal, people-oriented political party in the state — Raza Unida Party (who are not a bunch of irresponsible radicals). With support, it can now — as demonstrated by people like Muniz and Gutierrez — and in future years, offer us positive alternatives to the warmed-over mush generally given us by both major political parties.

For these two important reasons I will support Muniz, Gutierrez and the RUP Tuesday: they are positive choices, rather than the usual lesser of two evils; and by so doing I can protest my revulsion of old establishmentarian-expediency-ambiguous politics that serve, not me or you, but business, wealth, power and the status quo.

I urge you to think about the choices and consequences of your

vote before passively going along on Tuesday.

Mike Cooper

## Dope dupe

To the editor:

Pisces Urman, President of Austin Drug Dealers Association, is trying to deceive the consumer in his letter Saturday. He says that profits are running low in the business of dealing marijuana, and because of this the dealers will be asking \$12 for lids in the near future. Who is Pisces Urman trying to fool? Everyone knows where the profits are involved and who's making the most. Dealers are trying to hoodwink the consumer, just like the major oil companies all raised the price of gasoline to make outrageous profits. As soon as the dealer stops putting so many more seeds and stems in their product, maybe the consumer will pay \$12 for an ounce of good quality. Until that time, consumers unite and refuse to pay over \$10 a lid. We cannot let our own so-called brothers deceive the consumer and add to the problems of inflation among the students.

Bonza Richards  
Austin Drug Consumers Association

# Clarks Wallabees

DOES IT FOR SHOES

31.00

Wallow in the comfort of a Wallabee! Clarks of England comes to Texas with a naturally-formed shoe in soft sand suede. Special padded insole, plantation crepe soles, Indian moccasin construction.

Yaring's  
All over town

**DOONESBURY**

Panel 1: I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD SKATE, SIR!

Panel 2: I'M REALLY INTO SPORTS, MARCIE. IT'S MY LIFE... WHEN I GROW UP I'M GONNA PLAY PROFESSIONAL BALL IN THE SUMMER AND SKATE IN AN ICE SHOW IN THE WINTER...

Panel 3: DURING THE OFF-SEASON, I'LL PROBABLY DO A LITTLE BOULDERING OR POP A WHEELIE IN A MOTO-CROSS.

Panel 4: YOU'RE AN AMAZING PERSON, SIR. STOP CALLING ME "SIR"!

**DOONESBURY**

Panel 5: RUFUS, WHAT'S A "HONKY"? MOM SAID TO WATCH OUT FOR ANYONE WHO CALLS ME A "HONKY"!

Panel 6: THAT'S "HONKY", MAN. "HONKY". OH... I BETTER WRITE THAT DOWN.

Panel 7: NOW THEN — IF SOMEONE CALLS ME A "HONKY", WHAT'RE MY OPTIONS AS REGARDS A "RETIRO"? WRITE IT DOWN? BOBBY, YOU...

Panel 8: DON'T WORRY — YOU'LL PICK IT UP. NO, COMON, NOW — I WANT TO BE READY TO GO.

## VOTE JOE LEONARD FOR COUNTY JUDGE

- B.S. Degree in Business & Economics
- Master's Degree in Counseling
- A Certified Administrator by the State of Texas
- Vice Principal of Reagan High School
- Urban Renewal Board Member
- CAPCO Board

**UNITY AND PROGRESS**

VOTE JOE LEONARD FOR COUNTY JUDGE  
LEONARD BELIEVES

- That planned growth is essential if we are to maintain a quality life.
- That taxes are high enough.
- That zoning is imperative. Rock Crushing and Sewage Plants should not be located in or near a residential area.
- That Travis County needs a centralized personnel center.
- That parks and playground facilities should be included in planned growth so children will have a place to play.
- That better roads and streets are a real necessity.
- That Mental Health and Mental Retardation be properly funded and county jail be brought up to standard.
- Leonard will support job-training programs for the unemployed.

VOTE JOE LEONARD — THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Paid Pol. Adv. by The Student Victory Committee  
Dave Gullick, Co-Ordinator  
Dobie Hall, Room 26

### Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

ACROSS

- 1 Talk idly
- 6 Common-place
- 11 Crowd
- 12 Glossy paint
- 14 Doctrine
- 15 Cut short
- 17 Chinese pagoda
- 18 Near
- 19 Succeed
- 21 General manager (abbr.)
- 22 Lounge about
- 24 Rodent
- 25 Chills and fever
- 27 Slumbers
- 29 Weirder
- 31 Swiss river
- 32 Yellow ochre
- 33 Instruction
- 36 Tilled
- 39 Toward shelter
- 40 Above (poet), Former
- 42 Russian ruler
- 43 Symbol for tantalum
- 44 Sales
- 47 Spanish for "ye"
- 48 French for "mer"
- 50 Remotely
- 51 Devoured
- 52 Retribut
- 54 Platons
- 58 Transactional
- 59 Kiltedrum

DOWN

- 1 Gun
- 2 Male sheep
- 3 Paid notice
- 4 Rip
- 5 Burning coals
- 8 Chastise
- 7 One opposed
- 8 A continent (abbr.)
- 9 Danish land division
- 10 Organized group
- 11 Faces of clocks
- 13 More crippled (abbr.)
- 16 Eggs
- 19 Gratifies
- 20 Lasso
- 23 Rent
- 26 Liquid
- 28 In favor of
- 30 Compass point
- 33 Anon
- 34 Puffsup
- 35 Loops
- 36 Clergyman
- 37 Christian festival
- 38 Evaporates
- 41 Bitter vetch
- 45 Biblical weed
- 46 Girl's name
- 49 Greek letter
- 51 Time gone by
- 53 Negative prefix
- 55 Hebrew month

## Cesar Chavez Endorses Gonzalo Barrientos

UNITED FARM WORKERS  
P.O. BOX 62  
KEENE, CA. 93531

WESTERN UNION MAILGRAM  
MAY 2, 1974

8058225571 TDRN KEENE CA  
100 05-02 0126p EDT  
FON 512474-6036  
GONZALO BARRIENTOS FONE  
AND DELIVER DR  
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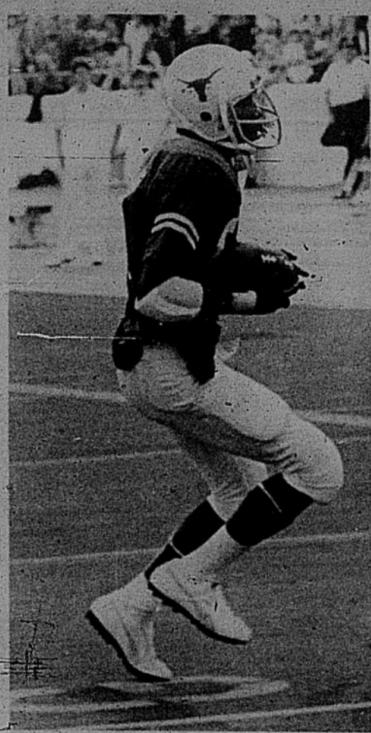
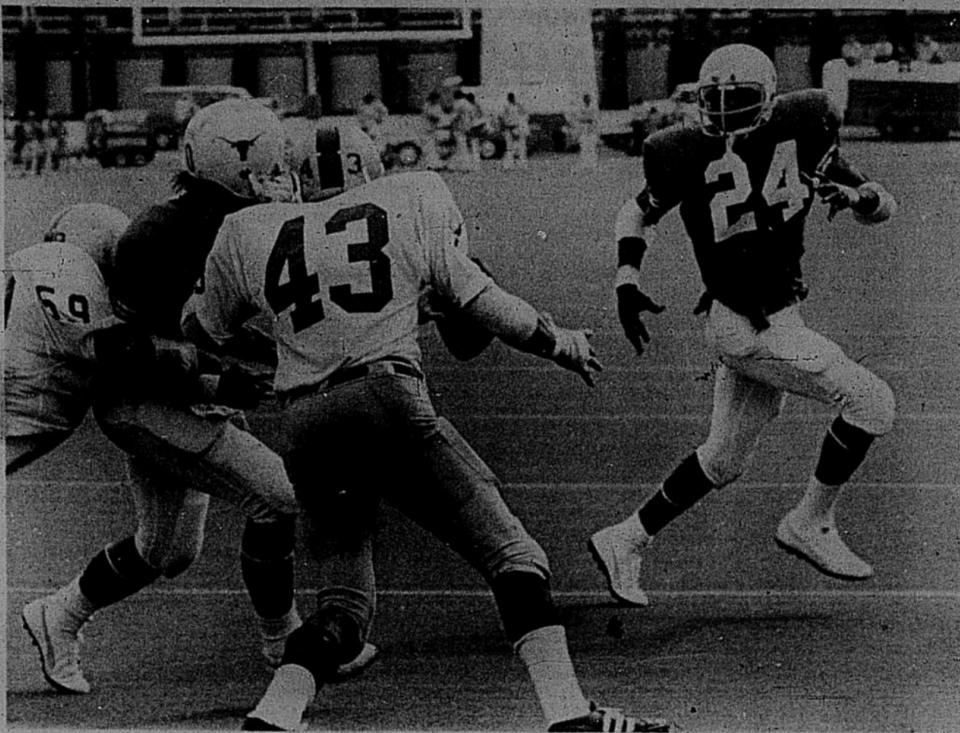
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—Texan Staff Photos by David Woo

Quarterback Marty Akins pitches to halfback Raymond Clayborn ...

who hits the outside ...

and scores Texas' third touchdown.

# Horns' Outside Offense Burns Mustangs, 35-15

By RICHARD JUSTICE  
Texan Staff Writer

What SMU didn't do to contain the Texas fullback yardage last year, it did this year. What Texas didn't do with its outside game against SMU last season, it did this season.

What Texas did against SMU last season was win by 28 points. What Texas did Saturday in Memorial Stadium was win by 20 points, 35-15.

Last year Texas fullback Roosevelt Leaks gained 342 yards against the Mustangs. This season in Texas' 35-15 victory over SMU, he and freshman Earl Campbell combined could only manage 91 yards.

The Texas outside game, with quarterback Marty Akins playing injured and playing excellently, gained 291 yards.

"I think (SMU noseguard) Louie Kelcher had a lot to do with the fact that they never broke one over the middle," SMU Coach Dave Smith said. "As far as Akins' running (116 yards), the initial breakdown was with the defensive ends, but give Akins credit for running extremely well."

"They were much tougher defensively than I thought they would be," Texas Coach Darrell Royal said. "I really didn't think our quarterbacks would have to run that much."

SMU TOOK AN early lead after a 10-yard punt by Texas' Mike Dean started the Mustangs on the 50. With SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson scrambling



—Texan Staff Photo

Royal enjoys game.

On probably the most beautifully timed option pitch of the season, Akins, immediately after his injury, pitched to halfback Raymond Clayborn for the touchdown. Texas led 21-9.

"We didn't plan to come out throwing the second half," Wesson said. "We threw a little more than normal at first just to open up our offense. We felt like we were still in the game."

"If we could have moved the ball a couple of times there in the second half, we would have gotten back in it," Kelcher said.

SMU'S OFFENSIVE problems were not in its inability to gain yardage but in its inability to score points.

"A lot of their yardage was on their aborted plays," Royal said. "Wesson's scrambling was most of their offense. But I'm sure they work on his scrambling. He's just getting what he could get on his own."

When SMU couldn't move the ball in its first four plays of the second half, and Texas scored on its next possession the outcome was decided. And SMU's record of beating losing teams (five of them) and losing to winning teams (three of them) continued.

Texas scored its fourth touchdown on a 51-yard 10 play drive with only Akins and Campbell carrying the ball. Akins passed (yes passed) eight yards to Pat Padgett for the touchdown.

THE TEXAS DEFENSE allowed SMU 203 yards offense in the second half but only seven points.

"We loosened up on them in the second half and (Wayne) Morris got loose a couple of times," Texas linebacker Bill

Hamilton said. "Wesson can really scramble, but we kept him contained pretty well. They ran to the short side of the field 90 percent of the time so we had them pretty well covered up."

Both teams scored again in the fourth quarter. SMU, after Wesson left the game with a kidney bruise, drove 75 yards in nine plays with fullback Brian Duncan scoring on a four-yard run.

Texas drove 84 yards in 11 plays with Wyatt scoring on a three-yard run.

THE RICE victory over Texas Tech gives Texas another shot at the Cotton Bowl. The Nov. 29 Texas-Texas A&M game will decide the SWC Cotton Bowl representative.

"We got a psychological boost from the Rice victory," Royal said. "It's not going to change our game play appreciably, though."

Smith, unavailable for 45 minutes after the end of the game, was composed when he finally appeared.

"This was the second wishbone we've seen this season," he said. "Virginia Tech's wasn't as simple as Texas. I think Texas, offensively, is a lot better than Ohio State (which defeated the Mustangs 28-10)."

The two offenses were slow starting and statistically similar. Except for the 20-point difference on the scoreboard and the Texas outside game.

## SWC Roundup

# Rice Eliminates Tech From Race

By BILL JORDAN  
Texan Staff Writer

Sooner or later the elimination process was destined to take its toll. But all Jim Carlen and his Texas Tech Red Raiders want to know is why their turn had to come so soon.

After all, Texas Tech deserves some of the credit for scrambling the Southwest Conference race into a free-for-all. And it was the Raiders who surprised the Texas Longhorns in the conference opener, and last week handed SMU its first loss in SWC play. So why didn't the Rice Owls show a little more respect for the havoc Tech has played on other SWC teams?

The Owls somehow forgot they were supposed to go down in flames against Texas Tech and eliminated the Red Raiders from the SWC title race, winning 21-7 in Houston.

NOW ALL Tech can expect to salvage from this 1974 season is a "thank you for

making it interesting" from most conference fans.

Already one game in the hole after losing to Texas A&M, the Red Raiders offense stabbed itself in the back one too many times against the Owls.

Both of Rice's first half touchdowns were mere give-aways, with the Tech offense turning the ball over twice near their own goal line.

It was the first moment of glory for the Owls, who had suffered through six games this season without a win.

Not about to be denied this time, the Owls turned back a second half threat by the Raiders and capped the game with an 80-yard march for the final touchdown by tiny halfback Gary Ferguson.

Ferguson sparked the Rice offense with 129 yards rushing on 24 carries. But it was the always stingy Owl defense that earned most of the credit by halting Tech's outstanding quarterback Tommy Duniver and the Red Raider offense.

Tech wasn't the only SWC team to drop out of contention for the league title as SMU lost to Texas.

MEANWHILE THE Baylor Bears kept their title hopes alive with an unimpressive 21-7 victory over the helpless, and winless, TCU Horned Frogs.

Once again Baylor rushing ace Steve Beard picked up more than 100 yards on the ground as he helped the Bears spoil TCU's homecoming by galloping for 119 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

The game was dedicated to defensive halfback Kent Waldrep, who last week suffered a broken neck in the Frogs' 41-3 loss to Alabama.

The added motivation of playing for Waldrep wasn't enough to wake up the TCU offense which finally scored another touchdown after playing for 11 quarters without crossing an opponent's goal line.

FEW OF THE SWC's offensive units set the woods on fire Saturday, but one sputtered as loudly as Texas A&M's.

Fortunately for the Aggies, Arkansas' offense didn't fare any better.

The Razorbacks seemed to have a lot better reason than most teams for offen-

sive problems. The Hogs were up against the conference's least neighborly defensive unit. And the Aggie defenders played their part well.

But A&M had to call on reserve halfback Jerry Honore finally to set off some of the last quarter fireworks before the Aggies managed to work their way past the Razorbacks 20-10.

HONORE COLLECTED 131 yards for the Aggies and scored the game's most important touchdowns in the final period when he broke loose for a 60-yard romp.

Honore's touchdown broke up a 10-10 deadline that lasted through the third quarter.

As has become a custom for the Razorbacks this season they suffered most of their own mistakes.

Both A&M touchdowns came after Hog players fumbled, and one Aggie field goal was set up by a Razorback miscue.

A&M, Texas and Baylor now remain the only SWC teams who have possible

chances to win the conference title and journey to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

AND ALTHOUGH Houston won't enter the SWC until 1976, it did the conference honor against Georgia, a member of the Southeast Conference, whipping the Bulldogs 34-21.

Sophomore quarterback Bubba McGallion and running back Marshall Johnson scored touchdowns in the opening six minutes to guide the Cougars to a 14-0 lead and converted three Georgia turnovers into scores.

## SWC Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas A&M	4	0	0	1.000
Texas	3	1	0	.750
Baylor	2	1	0	.667
Texas Tech	2	2	0	.500
SMU	2	2	0	.500
Rice	1	2	0	.333
Arkansas	1	3	0	.250
TCU	0	4	0	.000

## AP's Top 10 Do Well

By The Associated Press

It was a pretty good weekend for the nation's Top 10 college football teams, but the bottom dropped out for most of the Second 10.

The number of major unbeaten-untied teams was reduced to five when fifth-ranked Auburn bowed to No. 11 Florida and No. 19 Temple fell to Cincinnati 22-20. The five perfects are Ohio State, Oklahoma, Michigan, Alabama — the 1-2-3-4 teams in The Associated Press ratings — and unranked Yale.

Besides Auburn, the only other nonwinning Top 10 team was sixth-ranked Southern California, which was held to a 15-15 tie by California.

But the Second 10 resembled a disaster area. In addition to Temple's loss, fourth-ranked Alabama crushed No. 17 Mississippi State 35-0, 10th-rated Penn State turned back No. 15 Maryland 24-17, UT El Paso stunned No. 14 Arizona State 31-27, Washington blitzed No. 18 UCLA 31-9, North Texas State shaded San Diego State 14-9 and Michigan State downed Wisconsin 28-21. San Diego and Wisconsin had been tied for 20th.

At the top of the heap, though, it was business as usual, led by No. 1-ranked Ohio State, which buried Illinois 49-7 for Woody Hayes' 20th coaching triumph as Archie Griffin set a national collegiate record by rushing past the 100-yard mark for the 18th consecutive regular-season game.

The next two teams had it tougher than expected, though. Runner-up Oklahoma beat Iowa State 28-10 while third-ranked Michigan got past Indiana 21-7.

Elsewhere, seventh-ranked Notre Dame needed two fourth-period scores to overcome Navy 14-6, and ninth-rated Nebraska trounced Colorado 31-15.

Back in the Second 10, No. 16 Miami of Ohio drubbed Western Michigan 31-0. Yale, unbeaten and unranked, edged Dartmouth 14-9.

## Statistics

	SMU	Texas
First Downs	20	21
Rushing Yards	265	282
Passing Yards	92	41
Total Offense	357	423
Punts	3-20.7	5-31.8
Return Yardage	15	0
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	3-2
Penalties	1-5	5-45
SMU - Dunclop 49 FG	3	6
SMU - Akins 8 run (Schott kick)	0	21
SMU - Campbell 3 run (Schott kick)	0	7
SMU - Johns 58 pass from Wesson (kick failed)	0	35
SMU - Clayborn 1 run (Schott kick)	0	1
SMU - Padgett 8 pass from Akins (Schott kick)	0	1
SMU - Duncan 4 run (run failed)	0	1
SMU - Wyatt 3 run (Schott kick)	0	1
SMU - 58-500		

RUSHING: Texas - Akins 22-115, Wyatt 8-86, Presley 5-57, Campbell 15-54, Leaks 8-37, Clayborn 6-12, Walker 2-12, Abouslie 4-8.

SMU - Wesson 18-86, Morris 18-86, Bostick 15-44, Duncan 3-17, Garner 3-15, Hilland 1-4, Jarma 3-8, Washington 1-1.

PASSING: Texas - Akins 3-5-0, Presley 0-1-0, SMU - Wesson 3-5-0, Jarma 1-4-0, Pereira 0-1-1.

RECEIVING: Texas - Clayborn 1-21, Abouslie 1-12, Padgett 1-4.

SMU - Roen 2-22, Johns 1-58, Harrison 1-12.

and a 15-yard penalty against the Longhorns, SMU moved to the Texas 32 and John Dunclop kicked a 49-yard field goal.

Texas came back on its next possession with a typical wishbone drive which covered 74 yards in 15 plays and consumed 6:29 to give the Longhorns a 7-3 lead they never relinquished. Akins scored the touchdown on a 10-yard run.

AKINS WAS quite chilling himself all afternoon, despite having to receive stitches at halftime after taking a Kelcher elbow in the upper lip.

Texas also drove for touchdowns on its next two possessions. The first came after a 14-yard punt by John Blackburn with the Longhorns driving 39 yards in seven plays. Texas alternated between Leaks or Campbell up the middle and Akins or halfback Gralyn Wyatt on the outside on the drive.

Campbell scored on a three-yard run. The Texas defense again held SMU, but Terry Melancon fumbled the punt and SMU recovered on its own 42 and scored in just one play. Wesson passed to Freeman Johns, who had beaten Sammie Mason, to make it 14-9.

"I THOUGHT THE most impressive thing we did was after they hit the bomb," Royal said. "We moved it right down the field for another touchdown. We threw and caught very well."

Texas got the ball back after the bomb with 4:54 remaining in the first half and drove 68 yards in nine plays in only 3:40.

## SWC Faculty Reps OK Cage Playoff Tourney

The Southwest Conference representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball playoffs in 1976 will be determined by a postseason tournament, SWC faculty representatives voted Sunday.

"I was probably the only coach to be against it," Texas Basketball Coach Leon Black said Sunday. "I did vote for it to make the vote unanimous and because advocates of the postseason playoff say it will bring money to the conference. I

still don't think it is the best method to determine the best ball club."

Black said last year's SWC basketball champion Longhorns would have fared well in a playoff tournament because the team was getting better each ball game. "We were playing well at the end of the season, but I don't know if we could have won a tournament," he said. "The conference crown still will be determined by the winner of the round robin schedule."

# Oilers Down Jets

## Pastorini Outbombs Namath

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Pastorini heaved a 51-yard pass to Ken Burrough, setting up Willie Rodgers' one-yard touchdown plunge with 1:56 to play Sunday, giving the Houston Oilers a 27-22 National Football League victory over the New York Jets.

The Jets had gone ahead 22-20 with 3:57 remaining in the game before Pastorini, who had passed for one touchdown earlier, unloaded the bomb that Burrough caught before being hauled down on the three. Rodgers scored two plays later.

JOE NAMATH, who had passed for two touchdowns in the wild first half, was intercepted by safety Bob Atkins with 1:40 remaining to snuff out the Jets' hopes.

Namath's first pass of the day was also intercepted, this one by Zeke Moore, who ran it 22 yards for Houston's first

touchdown and a 7-0 lead. New York cut the margin to one point on Namath's 20-yard touchdown pass to Clarence Jackson.

Bobby Howfield missed the extra point.

Houston widened its lead to 14-6 on Pastorini's 29-yard touchdown strike to Billy Johnson, but again Namath brought the Jets back within a point, completing a 21-yard pass to Willie Brister that set up Emerson Boozer's 12-yard touchdown run.

IN THE second period, Skip Butler kicked a 45-yard field goal. But then Namath unloaded a 42-yard bomb to David Knight, putting the Jets ahead 19-17. Again, Howfield's kick failed.

Butler put Houston on top 20-19 with a third-period, 46-yard field goal, before the Jets took the lead back on Howfield's three-pointer, only to lose it again in the final

minutes.

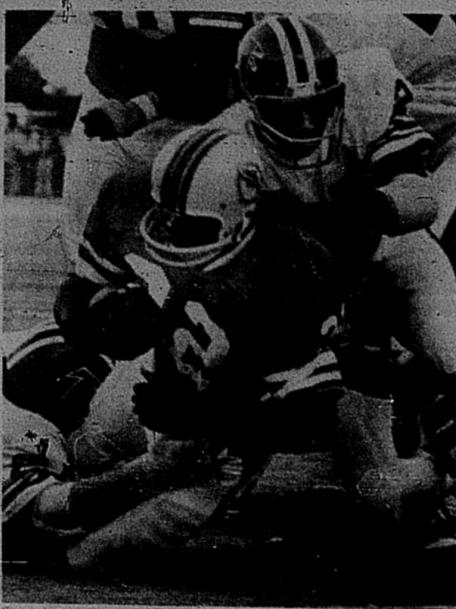
Pastorini, limited to 76 yards passing in the first half, finished with 221, completing 18 of his 28 attempts. Burrough caught seven of the passes for 145 yards.

Namath finished with 256 yards, completing 19 of 30 attempts, but again, the interceptions did in the Jets.

NEITHER TEAM was able to establish a serious running game, although the Jets, despite trailing most of the game tried repeatedly to break through Houston on the ground. They rarely succeeded.

Houston managed only 111 yards on the ground with Rodgers getting 35 of them and Fred Willis 48 before leaving the game late in the second period with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Jackson and Boozer combined for all but 10 of New York's 77 yards rushing. Mike Adame, who had replaced injured John Riggins as a starter a week ago, left the game early, also with a hamstring pull.



—UPI Telephone  
Miami's Benny Malone (32) crosses goal line for a second quarter TD against Atlanta.

## AFC Roundup

# Buffalo Nips Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Linebacker Dave Washington ran 72 yards with a pass interception for a touchdown, then blocked a field goal attempt with 50 seconds remaining Sunday, helping the Buffalo Bills to a 29-28 victory over the New-England Patriots.

The victory boosted the Bills into sole possession of the American Football Conference East lead with a 7-1 record. New England fell one game back with a 6-2 mark.

Washington picked off a pass by New England's Jim Plunkett, slanted to his right and sprinted untouched down the sideline to put Buffalo in front midway through the third period. However, the Patriots, who dropped a 30-28 decision to the Bills in Buffalo two weeks ago, struck back as Mack Herrop capped a 51-yard drive with a short touchdown run later in the period, putting New England in front 28-28.

Led by quarterback Joe Ferguson's pinpoint passing, the Bills moved downfield to set up John Leybold for the winning 47-yard field goal in the fourth period.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's defense allowed only three drives beyond the 50-yard line, and Mel Blount dealt the coup de grace with a 52-yard interception return for a touchdown as the Steelers crushed the Philadelphia Eagles 27-0 Sunday.

Philadelphia managed just 142 net offensive yards. Eagle quarterback Roman Gabriel had completed only five of 17 passes for 29 yards when he was replaced late in the third quarter by John Reeves.

DENVER (AP) — Wide receivers Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff each caught a pair of touchdown passes from Ken Stabler, powering the Oakland Raiders to a 28-17 victory over the Denver Broncos in a National Football League game Sunday.

The Raiders raced to a 21-7 halftime edge and held off Denver's second half rally.

The victory boosted the Raiders' record to 7-1 and solidified their lead in the Western Division of the American Conference. Denver slipped to 3-4-1.

MIAMI (AP) — Fullback Don Nottingham plunged over for three touchdowns Sunday, and the Miami Dolphins, behind the passing of Bob Griese and the running of rookie Benny Malone, buried the Atlanta Falcons 42-7. Griese completed 10 of 15 passes for 152 yards and two touchdowns, and Malone rushed for 106 yards and scored one touchdown on a four-yard burst.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ray Wersching booted a game-winning 40-yard field goal with 55 seconds remaining, and the San Diego Chargers, led by quarterback Dan Fouts' 333 yards passing, beat the Cleveland Browns 36-35 in a frantic NFL game Sunday.

The Browns were in position for the victory on the San Diego 13-yard line with 22 seconds left when quarterback Brian Sipe fumbled the snap from center and Charles Anthony recovered to preserve the Chargers second victory of the season.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ken Anderson passed for three touchdowns, the last one with 90 seconds remaining, and led the Cincinnati Bengals to a 24-14 NFL victory over the Baltimore Colts Sunday.

Anderson completed 17 of 21 passes, including all eight of his second-half attempts, for 297 yards and gained 62 more yards on the ground.

Issac Curtis, who caught a 45-yard scoring pass from Anderson after the Bengals halted a Baltimore comeback attempt in the final quarter, also gathered in a 77-yarder.

## NFL Scores

Sunday's Games

Detroit 19, New Orleans 14
Buffalo 29, New England 28
Houston 27, New York Jets 22
Pittsburgh 27, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 24, Baltimore 14
Minnesota 17, Chicago 0
Dallas 17, St. Louis 14
Washington 17, Green Bay 6
Oakland 28, Denver 17
New York Giants 33, Kansas City 27
Miami 42, Atlanta 7
San Diego 36, Cleveland 35

Monday's Game

Los Angeles at San Francisco, N
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# Late Field Goal Beats Cardinals

IRVING (UPI) — Efrén Herrera kicked a 20-yard field goal with four seconds remaining Sunday to give Dallas a 17-14 victory over the previously undefeated St. Louis Cardinals.

St. Louis had won five of its seven victories in the final minute of play this year, but on this occasion the Cardinals committed two costly errors that allowed the Cowboys to keep their winning field goal drive alive.

Playing without breakaway threat Terry Metcalf for most of the game, the Cardinals scored their touchdowns on Jim Hart's passes of 19 yards to tight end Jackie Smith and 10 yards to flanker Mel Gray.

Dallas countered with two-yard touchdown runs by Robert Newhouse and Calvin Hill.

Dallas threatened to take the lead midway through the fourth quarter but had a 52-yard touchdown pass called back on a holding penalty, and that left it up to the final Dallas drive which began on the Cardinal 29 with 4:52 left in the game.

That drive was kept alive by a 15-yard personal foul penalty against defensive back Ken Reeves for a forearm smash against Walt Garrison and a defensive holding penalty which gave Dallas a first down after facing a second and 15 situation at midfield.

Dallas advanced the ball to the St. Louis 24, from where Roger Staubach began throwing in an attempt to move the ball closer to the goal line.

After two incompletions, Staubach hit Golden Richards for 14 yards to the 10, and a roughing the passer penalty on that play advanced the ball to the five.

After Staubach kept the ball for two yards, he allowed the clock to run down before calling the Cowboys' last time-

out. That allowed Herrera to kick his game winning field goal.

The victory avenged a 31-28 loss suffered by Dallas in St. Louis last month, a game which Cardinals won on a last-minute field goal by Jim Bakken. The loss by St. Louis leaves the National Football League without an undefeated team and reduced the Cardinals' NFC East lead over second place Washington to two games. It was the third consecutive win for Dallas after four straight losses. The Cowboys are now 4-4.

The Cardinal quarterback had been trapped only twice all season, but he was run down three times by Dallas defense Sunday — two of those sacks going to defensive end Harvey Martin.

Late in the third period Martin nailed Hart for an 11-yard loss back to the St. Louis three and the resulting Cardinal punt gave Dallas excellent field position at the St. Louis 38.

Dallas scored in five plays to tie the game 14-14 on Hill's run, setting up the final Cowboy offensive surge.

Metcalf, whose breakaway kickoff returns in the first Cardinals-Cowboys game helped set up Bakken's field goal, went out in the second quarter Sunday with a bruised right knee, and the St. Louis threat did not reappear for the rest of the game.



Richards makes leaping catch.

# Nets Whip Spurs

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Bill Melchioni, so unhappy with his role as a substitute that he has asked to be traded, came off the bench to hand out seven assists in the fourth period Sunday as the New York Nets raced to a 120-109 ABA victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Melchioni scored 6 points and had 10 assists for the game, marking the third time this young season he has had a direct hand in a Nets' victory.

The Nets seemingly had the game won as early as the second period when they built a commanding 26-point lead. But San Antonio, behind the shooting of George Gervin, reduced its deficit to 94-89 midway in the fourth quarter.

The Nets, led by Melchioni, pulled out to a 104-95 lead and then ran off six straight points on baskets by Julius Erving, Brian Taylor and Larry Kenon to put the game out of reach.

Erving led New York with 31 points, the same figure as Gervin. Taylor added 23 points for the winners.

# NFC Roundup

# Morton Directs Giants' Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Craig Morton surprised the Kansas City defense by floating a third-down-and-one pass for 51 yards and a touchdown to Joe Dawkins to give the New York Giants a 33-27 National Football League victory over the Chiefs Sunday.

The Chiefs had the ball on the Giants' one-yard line when the game ended after veteran quarterback Len Dawson engineered a 77-yard march in eight plays.

Larry Brunson caught a 15-yard pass to inside the one, where safety Chuck Crisp made a game-saving tackle as time ran out.

The clinching touchdown came with 4:13 left.

It was third-and-one at the Giant 49. Morton took a step backward and lofted the pass to Dawkins, who caught it on the 26 and ran unmolessted to the goal.

Earlier, Morton tossed a seven-yard pass to Walker Gillette that wiped out the Chiefs' early lead. Ron Johnson stabbed into the line twice from one yard out for touchdowns, and the Giants took a 20-14 halftime advantage.

Pete Gogolak, who had an extra point blocked after the Giants' second touchdown, made good on three others and booted field goals of 33 and 35 yards.

Dawson came off the bench and threw two touchdown passes for the Chiefs, an eight-yarder to Morris Stroud, and 23 yards to Brunson.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Washington Redskins, led by the crisp short passing of Billy Kilmer and a defense that blunted Green Bay's ground game, rallied in the second half Sunday for a 17-6 victory over the Packers.

Kilmer completed 14 of 24 passes for 159 yards, including a 22-yard touchdown strike to Frank Grant in the third quarter as the Redskins took a 10-6 lead.

The Redskins scored their clinching touchdown when linebacker Harold McClinton intercepted a Jack Concannon pass and returned it 14 yards to the end zone.

Concannon was replaced by John Hadl, obtained Oct. 22 in a controversial trade with Los Angeles.

Hadl completed his first two passes in his first appearance as a Packer but failed to spark a rally.

lead in the NFC's Central Division.

The Vikings took the lead 3-0 on Fred Cox' 23-yard field goal and then wrapped it up on Tarkenton's 35-yard scoring pass to John Gilliam in the third quarter and his four-yard touchdown flip to Stu Voigt in the fourth.

Both Minnesota touchdowns came after Bear mistakes. The first touchdown came after the Bears failed on a fake field goal try in the third quarter and the second after a fumbled pass reception early in the fourth quarter.

The triumph boosted Minnesota's record to 6-2 for a two-game divisional lead over the Detroit Lions, who remained in contention by beating the New Orleans Saints for a 4-4 mark.

The Bears made their best showing in a fourth-quarter advance to the Viking 11 on a pass interference call as time ran out.

Saints' comeback to take a rain-soaked 19-14 National Football League victory.

It was the fourth straight triumph for Detroit, which had lost its first four games of the season.

Turnovers were a dominant factor in the mud and rains at Tiger Stadium, with Detroit jumping to a 16-0 lead and nearly blowing it as New Orleans — which dominated the first half — scored 14 points in the second quarter.

A 35-yard Errol Mann field goal at 2:36 of the fourth quarter iced the triumph for Detroit.

# NFC

EASTERN DIVISION		WESTERN DIVISION		
W	L	T	Pct.	
St. Louis	7	1	0	.875
Wash.	5	3	0	.625
Dallas	4	4	0	.500
Philippa	4	4	0	.500
NY Giants	2	6	0	.250
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Min.	6	2	0	.750
Detroit	4	4	0	.500
Chicago	3	5	0	.375
Grn Bay	3	5	0	.375
WESTERN DIVISION				
L.A.	5	2	0	.714
New Or.	3	5	0	.375
San Fran	2	5	0	.286
Atlanta	2	6	0	.250

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- Any lunch or dinner at Hansel & Gretel
- A sirloin strip dinner at The Back Forty
- Any dinner up to \$3.75 at The Quiet Man
- Any dinner at Sambo's (2)
- A medium sausage pizza at Ferrar's 21 Club
- A steak dinner at Hamburgers by Gourmet
- A hamburger at Hamburgers by Gourmet
- A sweet & sour pork dinner at The Golden Dragon
- A homecooked dinner at Flap Jack Canyon (2)
- Any steak on the menu at The Sizzler
- A catfish dinner at The Big Cat Charles
- A "LaMexicana" dinner at the Spanish Village (2)
- A chicken-fried steak dinner at Big Tex Sirloin
- A Bar-B-Q sausage dinner at Jerry B's Bar-B-Q (2)
- A hamburger at Royale Burger (2)
- A Mexican dinner at Vikashmo's
- A seafood dinner at Vikashmo's
- Anything on the menu at Loyd's Pit Bar-B-Q
- A chopped sirloin steak dinner at Every Night is New Year's Eve (2)
- A spaghetti and meatball dinner at The Gondola (2)
- A fish and chips dinner at Alife's
- A What-a-burger and fries at What-a-burger (2)
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**Grin and Green**

B.A. McLendon (l) and teammate Hubert Green are all smiles after winning the 1974 PGA Team Championship at Walt Disney World. The pair won the 72-hole tourney with a 33 under par score of 255.

**Soccer**

**Longhorns Upset SMU, 3-2**

By THOMAS KESSLER  
Texas Staff Writer  
DALLAS — The Texas soccer team took a giant stride towards the Texas Collegiate Soccer League title by defeating the division-leading SMU Mustangs, 3-2, Saturday at Owenby Stadium.

Oddly enough, the Texas players voted before the game to play for a tie and then hope for a victory when SMU goes to Austin Nov. 23. However, Texas Coach Alfred Erler vetoed that idea, and now his team is happy he did.

In the first half of the game it looked as if a tie was all Texas could hope for, as the Mustangs kept the pressure on and took a 1-0 halftime lead.

TEXAS, MISSING the services of top scorer Fred Ohadi and regular goalie Aubrey Carter, fell behind 2-0 two minutes into the second half.

"To have tied would have been fine," Erler said. "But to win the game here is excellent."

It was 15 minutes into the second half before Texas scored, and it took three horns to do it. First Mimo Alvarez-Calderon fired a shot which was blocked. The rebound then went to Max Heymann, who also shot, but it was blocked. This time the rebound landed at the feet of Bill Pegler, who sent the ball into the top left corner of the net and Texas trailed 2-1.

Only one minute later Texas struck again as Alvarez-Calderon took a pass from Mickey Shuffield just to the left of SMU's goal and slipped in a shot which tied the game at 2-2.

THE WINNING goal came at 24 minutes into the final half as Greg Leiser sent an Elio King corner kick into the

net. "I've got to credit Elio for that whole play," Leiser said. "It was just a beautiful setup by Elio. The ball came right to me, and all I had to do was put it in."

Mustang Coach Howard Mwikuta complimented the play of Texas.

"I think Texas played much better than they did at home," Mwikuta said. "We played them slightly different than

we did the first time. We tried to attack more, but it went against us."

Erler was happy with Texas' narrow victory.

"I THINK we played very well, even in the first half when we were losing," Erler said. "We made a few sloppy mistakes, and we weren't controlling enough but over-all it was good."

Erler was happy with the play of substitute goalie Hank

Longcrier. "Neither of the goals were his fault," Erler said. "Hank came through in the clutch."

SMU won the first game against Texas, 2-1, earlier this season. However, after four Mustang players were declared ineligible, the TCSL ruled that that game would be replayed in Austin. A win of tie in that game would almost reserve a playoff berth for Texas.

**UT Volleyball Team Wins Zone**

By DANNY CUNNINGHAM  
Texas Staff Writer  
SAN ANTONIO — The University women's volleyball team came from behind in the finals to defeat determined Southwest Texas State and claim the South Central Zone district championship Saturday.

After losing the first game in a best of three championship series, Texas scored eight straight points in the second game and went on to win 15-9.

In the deciding third game, Texas jumped out to an early lead and beat the Bobcats easily 15-7.

Texas marched through the first three rounds of the eight-team tourney with little trouble, including an opening

round victory over SWTSU. AFTER BEATING Incarnate Word and Texas Lutheran handily in the next two rounds, Texas fell victim to the rugged Bobcats in the semifinal round.

That victory kept the flickering title hopes alive for SWTSU and set up the grueling championship match, which turned out to be the fifth of the day for the tiring SWTSU team.

After losing in the first round, Southwest Texas came back to beat nearly every other team in the tournament just to reach the final round.

Southwest looked awesome in the semifinals as they came from behind to ruin the perfect record of the favored

Texas team. Fatigue was a key factor in the finals as the SWTSU team appeared to be playing flat-footed and individually and Texas just wore them out.

Texas Coach Pam Lampley seemed relatively pleased with her team's performance in the district tournament.

"We played pretty well,

although not as well as we did in our own tournament last week."

LAMPLEY CITED the play of Kay Nix and Barbara Harkins as outstanding throughout the tournament.

The victory sends the Longhorns into the state tournament in two weeks. SWTSU, the runner-up in the meet,

also advances to the state level.

Next week, the Longhorns will travel to Fort Worth to participate in a tournament co-sponsored by UT Arlington and Texas Wesleyan.

That will probably just serve as an appetizer for the Horns, who appear to be getting hungrier all the time.



**A POSITIVE ALTERNATIVE**



"Marshall will work to block the reappointment of regent Frank Erwin.

He also favors a 1% reduction in the state sales tax."

"Marshall opposes unrestricted wiretapping.

He will work for single member districts in the legislature."

*Ed. for by Students for Marshall, Ann Plunkett, Chairperson, 4520 Bennett, 451-1708*

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A VOTE FOR DOLPH BRISCOE IS A VOTE FOR A PRESIDENT LLOYD BENTSEN. PURE AND SIMPLE.

★ Granted, a vote for Briscoe may enable portions of Travis County to muster stronger delegate opposition to Bentsen in 1976. But, so what? Briscoe is an avowed backer of Bentsen's presidential bid, and the clout an incumbent governor can wield in the state's other 253 counties will far overshadow anything done in a handful of Austin precincts.

★ Farenthold Democrats will never take over Texas until Dolph Briscoe and Company are toppled from power — and in 1974, the election of Jim Granberry is the only means of accomplishing that goal.

★ Jim Granberry wants new faces on the UT Board of Regents — he will NOT reappoint Frank Erwin. Granberry HAS announced his support for more regents with academic credentials and he will NOT rule out students as potential regents.

★ Jim Granberry is strongly opposed to any extension of official-surveillance of the lives of private citizens. Briscoe advocates a state wiretap law.

★ Granberry favors the establishment of single member legislative districts. Briscoe was instrumental in postponing this long overdue reform.

★ Dolph Briscoe, via incompetence and callousness, is ignoring the pressing needs of Texas while pouring \$672,000 of his own money into buying the governor's office.

★ OUR VOTES ARE TOO VALUABLE TO WASTE. Only Granberry or Briscoe will win. Casting your ballot for the competent, open and compassionate leadership of Jim Granberry is the only positive alternative to four additional years of "Texas Passes."

*Paid Pol. Adv. by The Student Victory Committee, Dave Gullick, co-ordinator, Double Mall, Room 38, 476-6590.*

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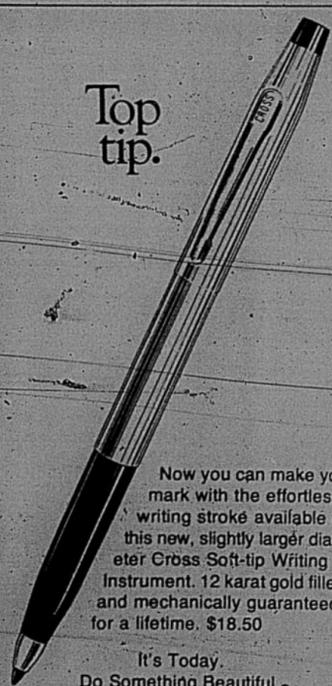
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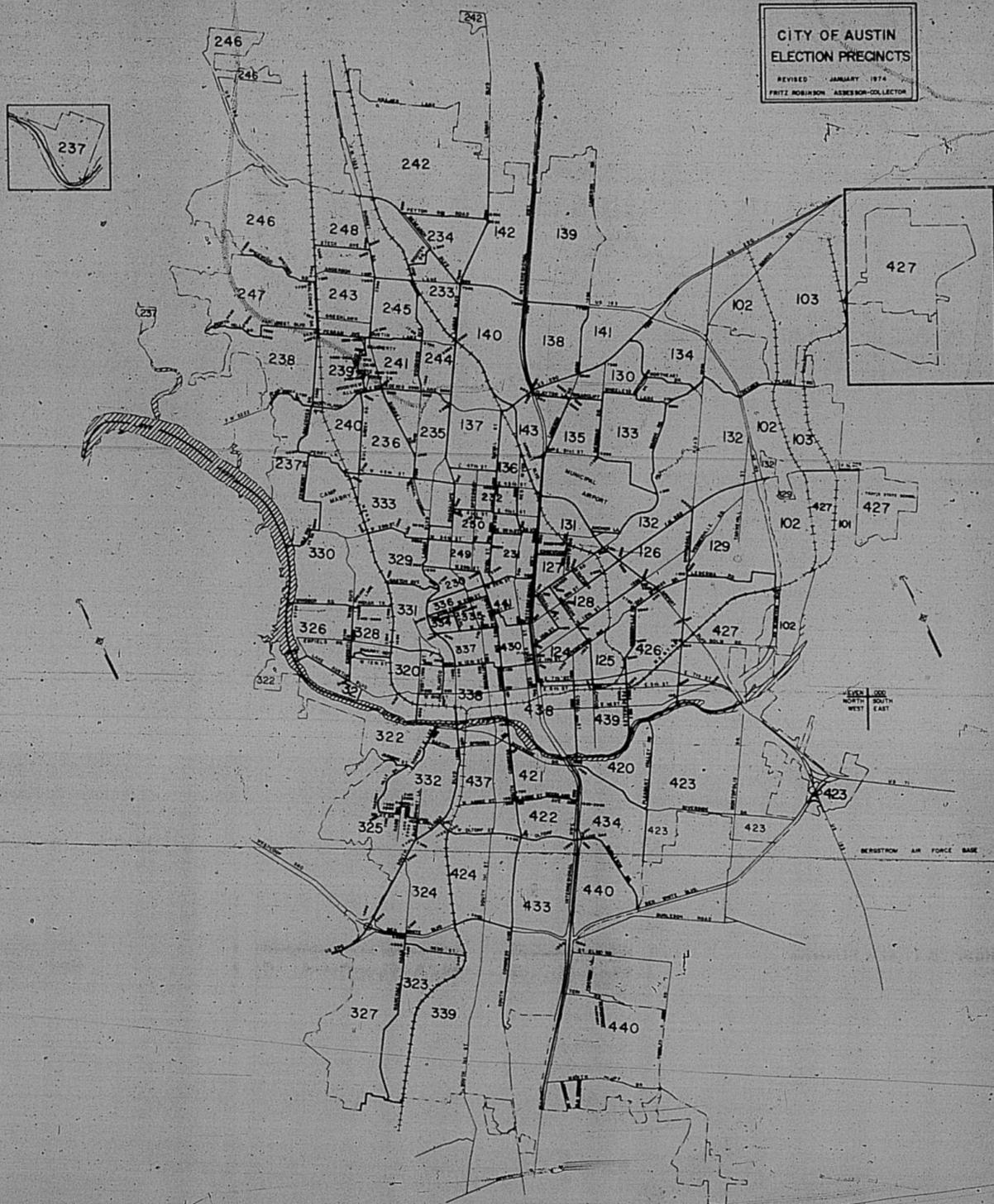
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# City of Austin Election Precincts

The following is a list of precincts, and the corresponding voting locations for the City of Austin for Tuesday's general election.

Pct. No.	Voting Place
124	Kealing Jr. High School, 1607 Pennsylvania
125	Doris Miller Auditorium, 2300 Rosewood
126	St. James Episcopal Church, 3701 E. 19th
127	City of Austin Communications Bldg., 2610 Robinson
128	David Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, 2211 E. 19th
129	Commission Pct. 1 Warehouse, 4601 E. 19th St.
130	Memorial United Methodist Church, 6100 Berkman Drive
131	Maplewood School, 3808 Maplewood St.
132	Pecan Springs School, 3100 Rogge Lane
133	Blanton School, 5406 Westminster Rd.
134	Andrews School, 6801 Northeast Dr.
135	Messiah Lutheran Church, 5701 Cameron Rd.
136	Ridgetop School, 5005 Caswell
137	Reilly School, 405 Denson Dr.
138	St. John's School, 910 St. Johns Ave.
139	Dobie Jr. High, 1200 E. Rundberg Lane
140	T.A. Brown School, 505 Anderson Lane
141	Reagan High School, 7104 Berkman
142	Barrington School, 400 Cooper Dr.
143	Trinity United Church of Christ, 5800 Cameron Rd.
230	Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary (McMillan Classroom), 100 E. 27th St.
231	Robert E. Lee School, 3308 Hampton Rd.
232	Northside Church of Christ, Corner of W. 43rd & Ave. B
233	Wooten School, 1406 Dale
234	Lanier School, 1201 Peyton Gin Rd.
235	McCallum High School, 5600 Sunshine Dr.
236	Rosedale School, 2117 W. 49th
237	Highland Park Baptist Church, 5206 Balcones
238	Murchison Jr. High, 3700 North Hills Dr.
239	Gullet School, 6310 Treadwell
240	Highland Park School, 4900 Fairview
241	Brentwood School, 6700 Arroya Seca
242	Woodridge School, 1417 Norseman Terrace
243	Lucy Reed School, 2608 Richcreek Rd.
244	Northwest Baptist Church, 6301 Woodrow
245	Crestview Baptist Church, 7600 Woodroy
246	Hill Elementary School, 8601 Tallwood
247	Doss Elementary School, 7005 Northledge Dr.
248	Burnet Jr. High School, 8401 Hathaway Dr.
249	First English Lutheran Church, 3001 Whitis
250	Baker School, 3908 Avenue B
320	Matthews School, 906 West Lynn
321	O'Henry Jr. High, 2610 W. 10th
322	Ullrich Water Treatment, 1000 Forestview Dr.
323	Crockett High School, 5601 Manchaca Rd.
324	Porter Jr. High, 2206 Prather Lane
325	Barton Hills School, 2108 Barton Hills
326	Church of the Good Shepherd, 2206 Exposition
327	Joslin School, 4500 Manchaca
328	Dill School, 2007 McCall Rd.
329	Brykerwoods School, 3308 Kerbey Lane
330	Casis School, 2701 Exposition
331	Austin Recreation Center, 1213 Shoal Creek Blvd.
332	Zilker School, 1900 Bluebonnet Lane
333	Trinity Lutheran Church, 1207 W. 45th
334	Texas Federation of Women's Club (Art Gallery), 2313 San Gabriel
335	City of Austin Fire Station, 506 W. 19th St.
336	Methodist Student Center, 2434 Guadalupe
337	Stephen F. Austin High School, 1300 West Ave.
338	Travis County Courthouse, 11th & Guadalupe
339	St. Elmo School, 600 W. St. Elmo
420	River Park Apartments, Old Lake Trace Clubhouse, 1102 Trace
421	Grace United Methodist Church, 205 E. Monroe
422	Travis Heights School, 2010 Alameda
423	Allison School, 515 Vargas
424	Dawson School, 3001 S. First
426	Govalle School, 3601 Govalle Ave.
427	Allan Jr. High, 4900 Gonzales
430	Jester Hall West, 2nd Floor Lounge
433	Travis High School, 1211 E. Oltorf
434	Ward's Memorial United Methodist Church, 2105 Parker Lane
437	Becker School, 906 W. Milton
438	Palm School, 706 E. 1st
439	Pan American Center, 2100 E. 3rd
440	Dorothy Linder Elementary, Metcalfe Rd.
441	Jester Hall East, 1st Floor Lounge



## Rural Precincts

101	River Road Baptist Church, Webberville Rd. (Hornsby)
102	Combined with Pct. 103
103, 102	Decker Methodist Church, Decker-Lane
104	Wilbur Krause Garage, 9404 Springdale Rd.
105	Manor City Hall, Manor
106	Shiloh Baptist Church, Littig
107	Manda School
201	Richland Hall, (Germania Hall)
202	Pflugerville Fire Hall, Pflugerville
203	Dessau Women's Clubhouse, Dessau Rd.
205	Summit School, McNeil Rd.
206, 204	McNeil Store, McNeil
207	West Rural Neighborhood, Center, FM 2222 and 620
208	Volente Fire Hall, Rt. 3, Box 218-F, Leander (Hwy 2769)
209	Nameless Schoolhouse, Sandy Creek
210	New Lago Vista School, Dawn Drive just off Lohman Crossing Rd.
211	Walnut Creek School, 401 Braker Lane
212	Balcones Homeowners Fire Station, 9403 14 Tee Drive
301	Cunningham School, 2200 Berkeley Dr.
302	Manchaca Methodist Church
303	Cedar Valley Community Club, Thomas Springs Rd.
304	Oak Hill Pct 3 Warehouse, McCarty Lane
305	Westlake Hills Baptist Church, 112 W. Bee Caves Rd.
306	Bee Caves Old Schoolhouse
307	Westlake Hills Presbyterian Church
	Westlake Hills Dr. and Bee Caves Rd.
308	Hayne Flat Schoolhouse
401	Methodist Church Annex, Garfield
402	Elroy Schoolhouse, Del Valle
403	Creedmoor School, Del Valle
404	Polk Shelton Residence, Bluff Springs
405	Precinct 4 Office, 5412 Lockhart Hwy.
406	Pleasant Hill School, San Antonio Hwy.
407	L.W. Popham Elementary, Del Valle

OFFICIAL BALLOT - TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS GENERAL ELECTION - NOVEMBER 3, 1974		OFFICIAL BALLOT - TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS GENERAL ELECTION - NOVEMBER 3, 1974		OFFICIAL BALLOT - TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS GENERAL ELECTION - NOVEMBER 3, 1974			
<b>STRAIGHT PARTY BOX</b> YOU MAY VOTE FOR ALL THE CANDIDATES IN ANY ONE PARTY BY PLACING A PUNCH HOLE IN THE SPACE PROVIDED ADJACENT TO THE NAME OF THAT PARTY. DEMOCRATIC PARTY 6 → REPUBLICAN PARTY 8 → RAZA UNIDA PARTY 10 → SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY 12 → AMERICAN PARTY 14 → IF YOU WISH TO VOTE FOR CANDIDATES OF MORE THAN ONE PARTY, DO NOT VOTE ON THIS PAGE. TURN TO PAGE 2 AND CAST YOUR VOTES FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE IN EACH RACE.		<b>U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, 10TH CONGRESSIONAL DIST.</b> J. J. LARKE PICKLE Democrat 21 → PAUL A. WEISS Republican 22 → <b>GOVERNOR</b> DOLPH BRISCOE Democrat 24 → M. GRANBERRY Republican 25 → JAMES MURPHY Raza Unida 26 → C. HERR & SMITH Socialist Worker 27 → W. ISAMI McDONNELL American 28 → <b>LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR</b> BILL HOBBY Democrat 30 → GAYLORD MARSHALL Republican 31 → DAN FEIN Socialist Worker 32 → <b>ATTORNEY GENERAL</b> JOHN HILL Democrat 34 → TOM COLE Republican 35 → PEDRO VASQUEZ Socialist Worker 36 →		<b>COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS</b> BOB BULLOCK Democrat 40 → NICK BOWE Republican 41 → SAS SCOGGINS Socialist Worker 42 → <b>STATE TREASURER</b> JESSE JAMES Democrat 44 → ROBERT G. HOLT Republican 45 → <b>COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE</b> BOB ARMSTRONG Democrat 47 → MARY LOU GRIER Republican 48 → WILLIAM RAYSON Socialist Worker 49 → <b>COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE</b> JOHN C. WHITE Democrat 51 → ZACK FISHER Republican 52 → <b>RAILROAD COMMISSIONER</b> JIM C. LANGDON Democrat 54 → JOE P. CAIN Republican 55 → FRED R. GARZA Raza Unida 56 → RICK CONGRESS Socialist Worker 57 →			
<b>RAILROAD COMMISSIONER (UNEXPIRED TERM)</b> MACK WALLACE Democrat 59 → DALE W. STEFFES Republican 60 → <b>ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 1</b> SEARS McGEE Democrat 62 → <b>ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2</b> THOMAS M. REAVLEY Democrat 64 → <b>ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 3</b> ZOLLIE STEARLEY Democrat 66 → <b>JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 1</b> W. A. MORRISON Democrat 68 → <b>JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 2</b> LEON DOUGLAS Democrat 70 → <b>STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT 14</b> LLOYD DOGGETT Democrat 72 → CLARKE STRAUGHAN Republican 73 → <b>STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 37, PLACE 1</b> MRS. EVELYN (WILHELMINA) DELCO Democrat 75 → WILL WYMAN Republican 76 → PAS PENA Raza Unida 77 →		<b>STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 37, PLACE 2</b> SARAH R. WEDDINGTON Democrat 78 → DAVID L. KIRCHNER Republican 79 → ORELIA COLE Raza Unida 80 → <b>STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 37, PLACE 3</b> RONALD D. EARLE Democrat 82 → MAX JACKSON Republican 83 → <b>STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 37, PLACE 4</b> GONZALO BARRIENTOS Democrat 86 → WILLIAM E. BILLI TODD Republican 87 → ARMANDO G. GUTIERREZ Raza Unida 88 → <b>MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DIST. 10</b> JANE H. WELLS Democrat 90 → <b>ASSOC. JUSTICE, COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, DIST. 3</b> TRUDIMAN E. O'QUINN Democrat 92 → <b>DISTRICT JUDGE, 14TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT</b> MACE B. THURMAN, JR. Democrat 94 → <b>DISTRICT JUDGE, 201ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT</b> JERRY DELANA Democrat 96 →		<b>COUNTY JUDGE</b> MIKE RENFRO Democrat 98 → JOE E. LEONARD, SR. Republican 99 → <b>JUDGE, COUNTY COURT AT LAW NO. 1</b> M. BROCK JONES Democrat 101 → <b>JUDGE, COUNTY COURT AT LAW NO. 2</b> MARY PEARL WILLIAMS Democrat 103 → <b>JUDGE, COUNTY COURT AT LAW NO. 3</b> JAMES F. (JIM) DEAR Democrat 105 → <b>DISTRICT CLERK</b> O. T. MARTIN, JR. Democrat 107 → <b>COUNTY CLERK</b> DORIS SHROPSHIRE Democrat 109 → <b>COUNTY TREASURER</b> JOHNNY CROW Democrat 111 → JUAN HIPOLITO Raza Unida 112 → <b>COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT</b> F. W. (JOE) HORTON Democrat 114 → JOSE "JOE" A. TORRES Raza Unida 115 →		<b>COUNTY SURVEYOR</b> HARLTON O. METCALFE, SR. Democrat 118 → <b>COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2</b> BOB HONTS Democrat 120 → GREGORY LEE LACY Republican 121 → <b>COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 4</b> RICHARD MOYA Democrat 122 → DARRELL E. VAUGHN Republican 123 → RAYMOND DONLEY, JR. Raza Unida 124 → <b>JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1</b> RICHARD E. SCOTT Democrat 126 → <b>JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 2</b> CHARLES WEBB Democrat 127 → <b>JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 3</b> JOHN WISSER Democrat 129 → <b>JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 4</b> BOB PERKINS Democrat 131 →	

# Science Center Opens 'Explorers' Program Teaches Children Through Crafts, Trips

By PATTI KILDAY, Texan Staff Writer  
Parents of children enrolled in "Explorers" don't have to drag their children to class—each session proves to be an exciting encounter with science through crafts and field trips.

children meet twice a week at the Natural Science Center, 401 Deep Eddy Ave., and usually go to either Pease or Reed Park for their "lesson." One science concept is dealt with each day, and crafts are used as tangible working models to enforce what is learned. For example, wire sculptures are used to demonstrate the concept of space, mobiles for ecological balance and prisms for color.

Greenwood said the learning was "guided" with the emphasis on peer interaction and described her role as "supervisory." "They discover things for themselves, and that is why each two-hour session is so exciting," Greenwood said. Since crafts have meaning, the children don't become bored.

Greenwood also said the location of the center was ideal for children living in Married Student Housing and that she was willing to help with transportation.

Greenwood also will head a special program for handicapped children next spring and said the purpose of that program will be to introduce the children to center's facilities so they will become interested and participate in the regular activities on their own initiative.

A University class helped with the "Explorers" and will do so again this month. Elsa Denahy's Art 318K, which is art for elementary education majors, spent several class periods with the program.

Other activities for children include camp-outs, canoeing and biking. Adult and family activities offered are classes in silversmithing, lapidary, jewelry construction, quilting, photography, weaving, macrame, raku pottery and living with plants.

The Austin Natural Science Association (ANSA), which assists the City of Austin in maintaining the science center, is a nonprofit corporation with membership open to the public for an annual fee of \$5. ANSA Guild volunteers assist in the center's programs, giving tours and birthday parties which can be held at the center for a \$2 fee.

For program or field trip information, call 472-4523.

# Friars Select New Members



Deirdre Fotescu



Steve Wisch

The Friar Society, a University honorary organization founded in 1911, has announced the selection of eight new members.

New Friars are chosen each semester on the basis of "significant contributions to the University through leadership, service, character and scholarship."

The new members are Ken McHam, former student body vice-president; Vicki Blashe, Student Engineering Council vice-chairperson; Bill Brock, former Senior Cabinet chairperson; Deirdre Fotescu, Fine Arts Council member; Roosevelt Leaks, Longhorn football captain; Bill Parrish, student body vice-president; Paul Van Osselaer, Board of Advocates chairperson; and Steve Wisch, former managing editor of The Daily Texan.



Bill Parrish



Paul Van Osselaer



Roosevelt Leaks



Vicki Blashe



Ken McHam



Bill Brock

## COLLOQUIUM ON THE HOLOCAUST THIRTY YEARS AFTER

Pre-register for ENGLISH 376 L (03130) T TH 12-1:30

Professor BRYAN DOBBS

GUEST LECTURERS: ELIE WIESEL, EMIL FACKENHEIM and others

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## COURSES IN BIBLICAL AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION FOR UNIVERSITY CREDIT OFFERED BY THE BIBLICAL STUDIES ASSOC.

Bible Courses are taught at the following locations:  
BBC—Baptist Bible Chair: 2204 San Antonio (471-1429).  
CBC—Catholic Bible Chair: 2010 University Ave. (476-7351).  
CCB—Church of Christ Bible Chair: 1903 University Ave. (477-5701).  
HBC—Hillel Bible Chair: 2105 San Antonio (476-0125).  
LBC—Lutheran Bible Chair: 2100 San Antonio (472-5461).  
PBC—Presbyterian Bible Chair: 100 E. 27 (472-6736).  
TBC—Texas Bible Chair (Disciples of Christ): 2007 University Ave. (477-6104).

52725	B18301	LIFE & TEACHING OF JESUS	MWF	900-1000	CCB HARRELL
52730		LIFE & TEACHING OF JESUS	TTH	900-1030	CCB THOMPSON
52735		LIFE & TEACHING OF JESUS	MWF	1000-1100	BBC SMITH, C
52740		LIFE & TEACHING OF JESUS	TTH	1030-1200	BBC SMITH, C
52745		LIFE & TEACHING OF JESUS	MWF	1100-1200	CCB HARRELL
52750	B18302	LIFE & LETTERS OF PAUL	MWF	900-1000	BBC SMITH, C
52755		LIFE & LETTERS OF PAUL	TTH	1030-1200	CCB MCNICOL
52760		LIFE & LETTERS OF PAUL	MWF	1100-1200	TBC COX
52765	B18304	INTRO TO THE NEW TESTAMENT	MWF	900-1000	TBC COX
52770		INTRO TO THE NEW TESTAMENT	MWF	1000-1100	TBC COX
52775		INTRO TO THE NEW TESTAMENT	TTH	1030-1200	CCB SMITH, J
52780		INTRO TO THE NEW TESTAMENT	MWF	1100-1200	CCB MCNICOL
52785	B18305	RELIGION OF THE OLD TESTAMENT	MWF	1200-100P	PBC CURRIE
52790	B18306	PROPHETS & WISDOM LIT.	MWF	900-1000	CCB MCNICOL
52795	B18310	CHRIST AT END OF CAN PERIOD	MWF	1000-1100	CCB MCNICOL
52800	B18317	RELIG TEACH MARRIAGE & MORALS	TTH	900-1030	LBC JOHNSON
52805		THREE HOURS OF BIBLE OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR	TTH	1030-1200	CCB MOSEY
52810		RELIG TEACH MARRIAGE & MORALS	TTH	1030-1200	CCB THOMPSON
52815		THREE HOURS OF BIBLE OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR	TTH	1200-130P	HBC KESSLER
52820	B18318	GREAT IDEAS OF THE BIBLE	TTH	1200-130P	CCB REYNOLDS
52825	B18319	THE RELIGION OF THE PHARISEES	MWF	1000-1100	CCB HARRELL
52830		THE RELIGION OF THE PHARISEES	T	700-1000P	HBC KESSLER

## SPRING 1975 ASIAN STUDIES COURSES

(All courses are applicable to an Asian Studies Concentration but are also open to all students interested in learning about South and East Asia.)

ANS. 301L (-OAL 310)  
ANS. 121 (-OAL 310)

Civilizations of Japan & China. MWF 10-11. GAR 109. FAUROT.  
Materials Laboratory—Teaching Asian Studies in American Schools. W 3-5. UNI-208. WILSON

ANS. 360 (-ECO 350M)

Seminar in Asian Studies—Topic: Asian Food Production Dilemma. M 3-5:30. BEB 158. JANNUZI/NOWOTAY

ANS. 361 (-MUS 642B) ART 379M

Introduction to North Indian Music TTH 4-5:30. BTL 113. OWENS.

ART 379M

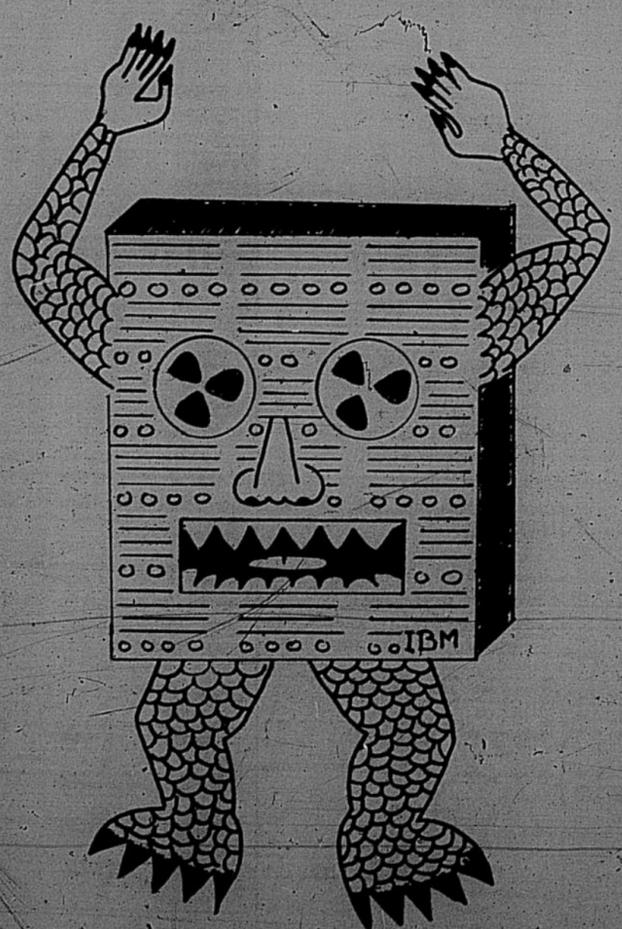
Approaches to Asian Art TTH 3-4:30. Art Bldg. 4. MEISTER  
Problems of Art in West India TTH 9-10:30. Art Bldg. 4. MEISTER

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—Make sure all of the corresponding bubbles are marked  
—Put your name on the back of the card  
—Make no stray marks or erasures  
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**ALTERNATE COURSE REQUEST CARD "B" (ORANGE)**  
—Follow directions for course request card "A"  
—Use only for course not listed on card "A" (not for different unique numbers of the same course).

**OPTIONAL FEE CARDS**  
—Use only for those options not purchased in the Fall (except Locker and Shower).  
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# Ford's Signature Terminates Threat Of No-Knock Law

By SIMONE CHILDS

President Ford's signing of a bill repealing the no-knock provision in the case of drug raids will have little effect on Austin because it was never used by state agencies, according to local attorneys and law enforcement agencies.

However, Keith Stroup, president of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws in Washington, said the no-knock laws were a great threat to privacy. Their repeal, he said, would prevent overzealous law enforcement officers from abusing the rights of private citizens.

"The Texas Penal Code clearly has a prohibition against that type of practice," Kenneth Houpp, a local criminal attorney, said of the no-knock provision. The provision, therefore, only applied to federal agents, Houpp said.

Judge Thomas D. Blackwell of 167th District Court, said that it will not affect Travis County appreciably because, in federal raids, agents are only interested in quantities that cannot be disposed of when officers knock.

Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank said he has never used the no-knock clause. "I'm inclined to agree with him (Ford). I do not feel that the no-knock provision is needed," he said.

Terry Scarborough, a local attorney who formerly worked in the district attorney's office, agreed that the repeal will have little effect and felt that the police will continue to go with their agents and informers in drug enforcement.

The Austin Police Department has always had to knock before entering, a police department spokesperson said.

Nationally, the no-knock provision repeal can prevent incidents such as the Collingville, Ill. cases where law enforcement agents intimidated citizens by raiding houses, drinking their beer and scaring them, only to be in the wrong houses.

Stroup, admitting that such incidents were rare, said that the potential threat to a person's privacy was frightening and that Sen. Charles Percy's efforts to publicize the incidents told Congress 'hey, we may have gone too far.'

# Archivists Now Opening 'Top Secret' Papers

Time Limit Passes on Release of LBJ's Foreign Documents

By JAMES A. BLACK

Archivists working on the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library collection are finally getting the opportunity to review the late president's foreign policy papers, most of which bear the classification "top secret."

The first classified document reviews mark a climax in the efforts of the archivists to organize, describe and catalogue the 31 million career papers which Johnson bequeathed to the federal government just before his death in January, 1973.

Staff archivists are still working on opening the last half of Johnson's domestic policy papers, those dealing with his Great Society programs. Chief archivist Charles Corkran estimates that 62 percent of Johnson's unclassified papers will be open by the end of 1974 and the rest before 1976.

UNTIL RECENTLY, federal government restraints prevented the release of the 400,000 papers dealing with U.S. foreign policy under Johnson and the 471,000 papers covering the nation's involvement in the Vietnam

war. Executive Order 11652, signed by former President Nixon in March, 1972, liberated the declassification of federal documents to a greater degree. It allows citizens to request a mandatory review of top secret material 10 years old or older.

The order also provides for automatic review of classified documents, normally within 10, 8 or 6 years, depending on the category of the material.

The time limit on the oldest of Johnson's classified papers, those which date to 1964, is finally up, and the library is now receiving requests for mandatory reviews.

RESTRAINTS ON release of unclassified papers, on the other hand, arise from Johnson's deed of the papers and from National Archives guidelines. The combined force of the deed and the guidelines is to withhold material that might embarrass individuals or prejudice the conduct of U.S. foreign relations.

Materials containing confidential statements made to or by the late President are also covered by the deed of

gift and may not be released. Guidelines in the deed of gift have not served to withhold material that might damage Johnson's image. Harry J. Middleton, director of the LBJ Library, said last week. "In our review process we really have adopted a very liberal policy," Middleton said. He added that less than 1 percent of Johnson's unclassified papers would remain out of the reach of citizens or researchers.

THE LIBRARY has released segments of Johnson's domestic policy papers at a steady rate since early 1972. The first documents to be opened dealt with Johnson's Great Society programs — education, civil rights, poverty and health.

Middleton has worked steadily for the release of the documents collection since late 1972 when Johnson requested him and Walt W. Rostow, professor of

economics and history, to prepare a proposal to release the papers. It was to be presented to then-President Nixon.

Johnson intended to see President Nixon himself as soon as a Vietnam ceasefire was arranged," Middleton said. Johnson died before the war's conclusion, however, leaving the director uncertain about the future of the documents collection.

IN 1973, MIDDLETON suggested to the archivist of the United States that efforts be made to open papers in all presidential libraries. Middleton later discussed the proposal with White House officials, including H.R. Haldeman, who was Nixon's chief of staff.

Middleton's proposal met a dead end, however, when the Watergate scandal forced members of Nixon's staff to leave the White House. Middleton said he has no idea what became of the proposal.

Since that time, the library's effort has been to open domestic papers with the best chance of passing guidelines and to let the process of mandatory review guide traffic on classified material, Middleton said.

There is a catch to the process of mandatory review, however, as archivist Corkran pointed out. A person has to know something about a document before he might want to have it reviewed for possible declassification.

The library attempts to solve this problem by giving away a pamphlet entitled "Know Your Rights to Mandatory Review of Classified Documents." The library also maintains a general list of documents and their categories.

DESPITE LIBRARY encouragement, no flood of requests has occurred, Corkran said. Approximately 30 requests, mostly from persons in faculty positions, are on file.

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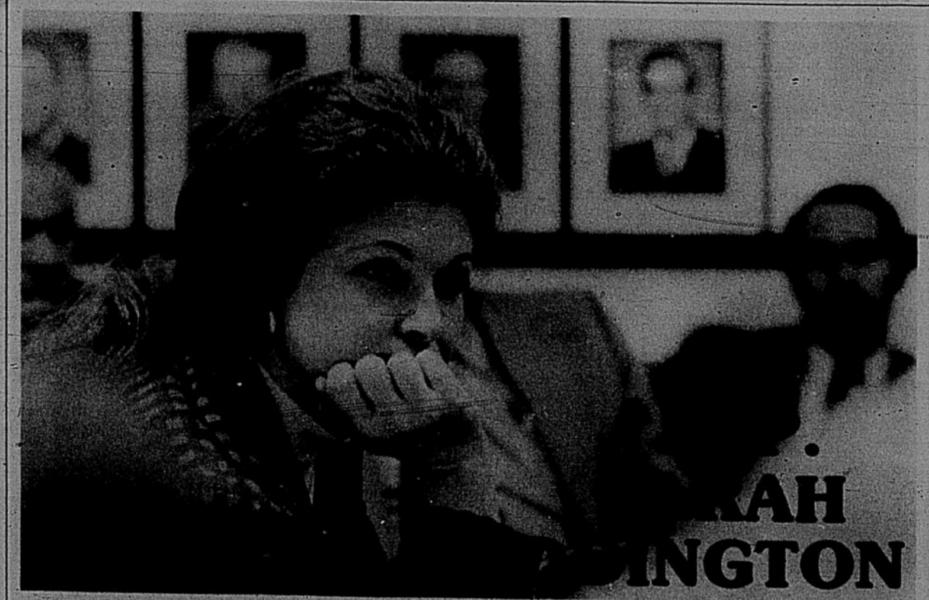
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This ad paid for by the Sarah Weddington Campaign Fund, Sarah Weddington, Chairperson.



"All Power Comes from the Top."  
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*Senator Lloyd Doggett*

## NEXT JANUARY ERWIN WILL BE A FORMER REGENT. THAT'S VOTING FOR A CHANGE.

Last July, when it wasn't popular, Lloyd Doggett said he would invoke Senatorial courtesy to block the renomination. When we needed it most, Sen. Doggett stood up against Frank Erwin. Next January, Lloyd Doggett will work for the appointment and approval of regents who won't use our education as a vehicle for their political frustrations.

That's a change.

Regents are just one part of the University's problems. Our faculty and staff must be paid top rate salaries to attract talents. Lloyd Doggett will file a bill early to increase state employee's salaries.

**We Must Work to Better Our University.**  
**Vote for Sen. Lloyd Doggett, Tues., Nov. 5**



pd-pol. edu. by SAC-YD Coalition, Robert Howard, Chairperson, 901 W. 24th, Austin

# Businesses Use Pink Booklet To Record Hot Check Writers

By ANNE McHERAN  
About 700 businesses in the Austin area, including the University Co-Op, keep track of hot check writers with the pink book.

The booklet, which contains names of between 800 and 1,000 people who have not paid back stores after writing bad checks, is put out by Check Verification Association. Member firms pay a fee to the association, and names of people who have written bad checks for members are

recorded in the booklet. The Co-Op sends a student two notices to the address on the check before sending out a certified letter placing a name in the pink book.

The Co-Op will not cash a check of a person whose name is in the booklet. Ken Fontinot, in charge of returned checks at the Co-Op said. The name is removed if the bad check is cleared up, and record of the entry is destroyed after two months.

Raymond's Drugs and Sommers Drugs do not use the pink book. Most members of the association are grocery stores, an association staff member said. Only about 5 percent of the names listed are students. He added that students are generally diligent about clearing checks.

Most bad checks written at the Co-Op are by inexperienced check writers, especially new and foreign students who can't keep track of their accounts, Fontinot said. Foreign students just can't seem to get used to trading a slip of paper

for money," he said. All cases are treated the same, regardless of motive. Rusty Buckner, check cashing employe at the Co-Op said. Any business that receives a bad check must send a notice to the person asking payment. If the letter gets no response in 10 days, the business can file suit in the county attorney's office, Asst. County Atty. Mark Schrieber explained.

If the person has no previous record, the office will send out its own courtesy letter. If that letter is not answered, then a summons is

issued and charges filed. Up to \$200 per check is considered a misdemeanor and more than \$200 can bring a felony charge, Schrieber said. Formerly, it was a felony in Texas to write a bad check for more than \$50. No sudden increase of bad checks has come into the Travis County office as is the case in other counties since the law was changed.

However, the number of bad check cases increases around peak buying times such as Christmas and the first of the school year, Schrieber said, mainly because people are spending more and keeping track less.

The Co-Op files about 25 cases a month in the county attorney's office and writes off about \$6,000 a year to uncollectible bad checks that have not been paid.

In addition to the pink book, cashiers at the Co-Op windows keep a short list of names of habitual rubber check writers.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

## Outstanding Students

University students Bill Parrish and Clare Buie express their happiness over being named Dad's Day Outstanding Students. The announcement was made Saturday during halftime of the Texas-SMU game. Parrish is a senior Plan II major, and Buie is a senior majoring in psychology. Congratulating the two are Lorene Rogers (l), University president ad interim and Marvin Collier (r), outgoing president of the University Dad's Association.

## Ronald McDonald Replaced By Frank Fleming at Opening

Because of a busy schedule, Ronald McDonald won't have time to "take a break today" and greet the 2,000 customers expected Monday when the largest McDonald's in the southern United States opens in Dobie Mall. But Frank Fleming, Student Govern-

ment president, will. Although the new McDonald's opens at 7 a.m., at 10 a.m. Fleming will open the restaurant officially by cutting a ribbon of 50 \$1 bills to be donated to the University Community Affairs Committee.

Unlike most fast-food restaurants, this franchise will allow students to spend more time eating instead of getting up and leaving because the seating capacity is so great, said Gary Hart, advertising representative for this region's McDonald's Restaurants.

For the 268 customers that can be seated at one time, the restaurant owners have doubled the normal cooking capacity and have hired between 35 and 40 employees.

Since property in the campus area is relatively unavailable and Dobie had the needed amount of space, the company decided to locate in the lower level of the mall at 21st and Guadalupe Streets.

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## The People's Choice for County Judge



**Joe Leonard**

- ★ "PLANNED GROWTH is essential if we are to maintain a quality life."
- ★ "I favor a county zoning ordinance. Houses that are sub-standard in the city currently are legal in the county."
- ★ "I will never vote to locate a Rock Crushing or Sewage Plant in or near a residential area."
- ★ "Better roads and streets are a real necessity."
- ★ "Mental Health and Mental Retardation must be properly funded and county jail brought up to standard."
- ★ "I will support job training programs for the unemployed."
- ★ "I am people-oriented and want citizen input. I favor establishment of a 12-member advisory board to the county judge, consisting of representatives of all areas of the county, including the University of Texas."
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# Pumpkin Rites at the Ritz Catch Halloween Spirit

By DANIEL D. SAEZ  
Texan Staff Writer

Just three hours before, Jim Franklin, wearing what appeared to be a ballerina's tutu attached to a WWI flying helmet, had been roller skating up and down the aisles of the Ritz Theatre, shrieking like a man possessed.

But the solemn moment had arrived at last. Mounting a shaky stepladder set in the middle of the stage, Franklin, dressed now in black and his legendary armadillo bonnet, hushed the crowd, fixed his goggles and held a small pumpkin in the air.

Then he began the mystical chant:

"Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater had a wife and couldn't feed her  
He put her in a pumpkin shell  
before he kept her very well."

Franklin dropped the pumpkin and the members of the Ganja Din Dance Troupe, rapture blossoming on their

faces, began jumping on it, and the seventh annual Pumpkin Stomp ground its way into the pages of Halloween history.

Though this year's Stomp had been moved to the Ritz, the evening began with a short color film of the Stomp held two years ago at the traditional location, Armadillo World Headquarters.

GHOSTS, goblins and other unidentifiable walking objects made themselves at home in the crepe-papered theater. A six-foot-plus T-shirted Mousquetaire talked amiably with a dragon, a well-preserved cadaver strolled silently under the marquee, and a convincing werewolf and his lady, who looked like she had about six layers of Clearasil on her face, cheerfully extended their paw and hand to the doorman to be stamped.

"Are you supposed to be Reagan from 'The Exorcist'?" the doorman asked.

"No," she sniffed, "I'm petrified."

Franklin finally got onstage

and began to roller skate around its perimeter. With the stage of the Ritz smaller and lower than the one at Armadillo, Franklin was in spitting distance from the crowd and a little bit less legendary.

"You can do better than that!!!!" yelled one heckler, "I spent two-and-a-half bucks for this show!!"

"WHY DON'T you skate backwards," yelled another. Franklin, to the oohs and aahs of the audience, did exactly that, and the heckler stood up and looked satisfied.

"That's better," he said, clapping.

Then the Ritzettes came out in billowing '50s dresses. Their ponytails flying, they hopped to a recording of "Rock Around the Clock." Though a vocal few were disappointed ("Hell, they've got their clothes on"), everybody else clapped in time.

Things got progressively wilder when Ramon Ramon and the Four Daddios came on. A person in a Nixon mask limped up to the stage on crutches and Franklin introduced him as "one of the

finest Presidents we ever had: Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

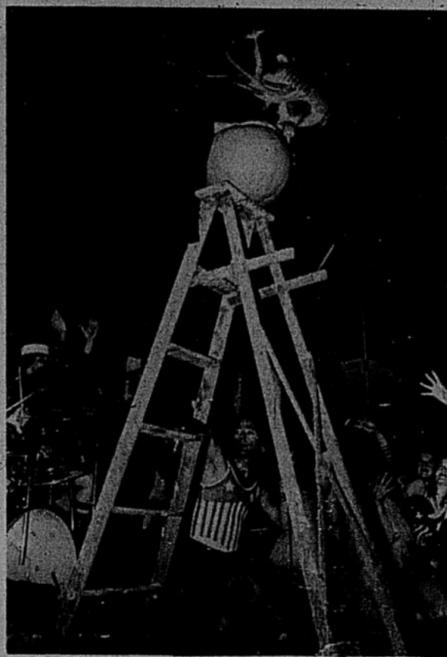
A HUNCHBACK leading a huge Great Dane growled his way up the aisles and exited as fast as he appeared.

"The whole idea of the stomp encourages people to get crazy," Franklin said afterward. "It is really the only night of the year reserved for the absurd."

Between Ramon Ramon's last set and the appearance of the Ganja Din Dancers, the Ritzettes, accompanied by a strobe light, performed an oldtime mini-melodrama. The strobe turned the stage and the performers into a flickering representation of the silver screen, giving proof to Franklin's belief of the trailblazing potential of the theater's versatility.

THE GANJA Din Dancers, though interesting at first, defused the intensity that was building up to the stomp proper, but the electricity returned when Franklin mounted the ladder.

Though the film on the Armadillo stomp recalled



—Texan Staff Photo by Carol Jean Simmons  
Jim Franklin and friends at the Ritz

memories for many when the Ritz was only a glimmer in the Armadillo artist's eye, Franklin was too busy for nostalgia.

"Heavens," said Franklin, "I couldn't get out from behind the stage long enough to miss being somewhere else."

# Dance Company To Give Show

The internationally famous Paul Taylor Dance Company will perform Nov. 11 and 12 at Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets for Cultural Entertainment Committee optional services fee holders will be 50 cents, \$1 and \$1.50, and can be drawn until Nov. 12 at the Hogg Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. General sales tickets, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50, will be available Nov. 7 to 11.

A bus service, free to fee holders, will leave from Jester Center, Kinsolving Dormitory and the University Co-Op between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

Taylor's company has completed 18 foreign tours, and this year it will participate for the seventh season in the Coordinated Residency Touring Program under the direction of the National Endow-

ment for the Arts.

Clive Barnes, dance critic for The New York Times said that Taylor's dances are brilliant and sophisticated. "He is, to coin a very definite phrase, one of the great choreographers of our times," Barnes said.

No cameras or tape recorders will be allowed inside Municipal Auditorium, and IDs must be presented at the door.

On Nov. 13, at the Anna Hiss Gymnasium, studio 134, a master class will be held at 11 a.m. Afterwards an informal discussion seminar will begin at 12:45 p.m. Participation will be limited on a first-come, first-served basis.

At each performance a different program is promised.

## Time Changed

Because of transportation difficulties, the Gewandhaus Orchestra performance previously scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Monday will now start at 8:30 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium.

Buses, free to optional services fee holders, will run as scheduled from 7 to 7:30 p.m. from Jester Center, Kinsolving Dormitory and the University Co-Op.

Tickets are still available at Hogg Box Office.

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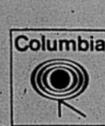
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# television — Lengthy Session for BS&T at the Opry

KTBC (channel 7) will present the musical comedy "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" at 10:30 p.m. Monday. The movie is the story of two gold miners who strike it rich and are snubbed by Denver society.

Public television station KLRN (channel 9) will explore the issue of religion as a cause of the American Revolution on God of Our Fathers — "God and the American Revolution" at 9 p.m. Monday.

7 New Price Is Right  
9 Washington Straight Talk  
24 I Dream of Jeannie  
36 Eyewitness News

7 Gunsmoke  
9 Special of the Week — "Inheritance"  
34 The Rookies  
36 Born Free

8 p.m.  
7 Maude  
9 Special of the Week — "Ormafly International"  
24 NFL Football — LA at San Francisco  
36 Movie "The Great Gift"

8:30 p.m.  
7 Rhoda

9 p.m.  
7 Medical Center  
9 God of Our Fathers

10 p.m.  
7 36 News  
7 Capital Eye

10:30 p.m.  
7 Movie — "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"  
36 The Tonight Show

By DAVID DAILEY  
The usual Halloween merriment took on a more subdued costume for Blood, Sweat and Tears' appearance Thursday night at the Texas Opry House. Although there was a generous assortment of witches and other fiends on hand for a costume judging contest, the real trick of the evening was seeing if the band could complete its exhausting two-hour set without collapsing.

The ballroom-cum-concert hall atmosphere seemed especially apt for Blood, Sweat and Tears. They are similar to Chicago in many ways; both are big band-rock hybrids replete with brass sections and extensive background vocals. All fits quite comfortably into 'the

commercial top 40 niche. Both boast a long string of hit singles.

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, though, has always seemed more interesting, if only because they have been less likely to descend into musical clichés.

The band's vocal work Thursday night was led by Kent Riles, yet another new face in Blood, Sweat and Tears' never ending search for a satisfactory replacement to David Clayton Thomas, their masterful, original vocalist. Riles may be worth hanging on to. He sang with a deep, gutsy soul sounding voice that blends so well with the band's sound. Jerry Fischer, their other vocalist, was his usual prancing self, but he worked remarkably in tandem with Riles.

NOT UNNATURALLY, most of the numbers performed Thursday night were from Blood, Sweat and Tears' newest album, "Mirror Image." The band didn't exactly break down walls in search of new musical variations, but their sheer professionalism couldn't be faulted. All are excellent and accomplished musicians.

And while musically they don't appear to have changed a great deal, they occasionally gave indications of moving in two opposite directions simultaneously. On some of their older material, they blasted their way through rather than performing with the graceful finesse of times past.

STILL, there were points where the band

moved with amazing virtuosity, particularly the long instrumental "Mirror Image" and a Chick Corea jazz selection, "Spain." They glided easily from one musical idiom to another, and any band that can boast energetic solos from trumpets, saxophones, trombones, keyboards and guitars amidst a lengthy set certainly possesses a powerful stage presence.

Blood, Sweat and Tears can be great when they get down to their throbbing jungle boogie style, and the latter part of their performance was excellent, culminating in superb encores of "Spinning Wheel," "Mean Old World" and "You Make Me So Very Happy."

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## Exhibit Displays Mad Artist's Work

By GREGORY JENSEN LONDON (UPI)—It is not often that a major art gallery devotes a full-scale show to a madman. But the central fact about painter Richard Dadd is that he was mad.

Only one of his paintings is on public show in Britain. But thanks partly to American interest, Dadd's works recently have been fighting through the fog of obscurity which has cloaked him since 1843 when he murdered his father in cold blood.

Now the Tate Gallery has mounted a major exhibition of Dadd's life and work, which

will tour England until the end of the year. It is an extraordinary show about an extraordinary man.

Dadd was 26 when the magazine Art Union called him "The Late Richard Dadd," a phrase the Tate uses for the show's title. "Although the grave had not actually closed over him," Art Union said, "he must be classed among the dead."

The judgment was 43 years premature, but Dadd's insanity was cause enough.

Dadd was a promising young painter with an assured future when an industrialist

took him and his sketchbook to the Middle East as a modern tourist takes a camera. The voyage unhinged him.

Dadd was a schizophrenic, obsessed by ancient Egyptian religion, transfixed by delusions he retained until his death at 69.

He was committed to Bethlem Hospital, a lunatic asylum in the days when insanity was treated largely by keeping it caged. Dadd's isolation was total.

For the next 20 years, until moved to another asylum, he never saw the countryside or

the plants which so profusely fill his paintings. Nothing but memory stimulated his artist's imagination, and for all the outside world knew he might indeed have been "among the dead."

But Richard Dadd painted on for 43 years, and the most remarkable thing about him is that his works were not mad,

not obviously the product of a deranged mind.

His drawing remained exquisitely precise, his watercolors soft and clear, his paintings lucid and approachable.

The whole Tate exhibition blurs rather than defines the line between genius and madness. In the work of Richard Dadd it is hard to tell which is which.

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THERE'S A NEW GODFATHER IN TOWN...  
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# Trick or Treat At the Armadillo

By TOM MILLER  
Texan Staff Writer

Austin's typical Halloween madness climaxed at Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen's Thursday night show at the Armadillo World Headquarters.

Relating to previous Halloween incidents, such as the great Guadalupe Street Liberation of 1970, an assemblage of Armadillo folks greeted the Commander at the airport with a short but suitable ceremony.

Arriving after a brilliant sunset that outlined the Austin skyline on a surrealistic gold plane, Commander Cody was visibly pleased at the Armadillo Follies women during their skit and at the occasional bizarre costumes. Other normal passengers were amused, apathetic or decided that Halloween brings them out of the walls.

**AFTER DESECRATING** the sanctity of the airport motastery, Commander Cody

said, "All right, let's get these hippies out of here," the group dematerialized into vintage 1959 Cadillacs. These cars were chosen because of their standing as the classic automotive excess. "Indeed atrocious," said Ramsey Wiggins, who organized the affair, but the cars and greeting were befitting one of the Armadillo's most popular performers.

The party moved nonstop to the Dillo and by 9 p.m. its interior was packed with a sea of heads, bobbing up and down, consuming beer and smoking fragrant cigarettes.

Hoyt Axton started off the show and interspersed throughout the evening were the follies doing their bumps and grinds and young women popping balloons off flesh-colored leotards.

Backstage it resembled a Jefferson Airplane concert with goodwill seekers jostling one another and Commander Cody greeting old friends, lurching his hulk through the crowd and laughing and talking in his machismo manner.

COINCIDING WITH a full moon, the audience was primed and ready for the country-styled R&R of Commander Cody and the Airmen. "It sure



—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Sieverman

## Crowd welcomes Commander Cody.

is good to be back in town," Cody said, and his set was on.

The eight-man band from "Coming Home" gave a heartbreaking rendition of "Down to Seeds and Stems Blues," Commander Cody, who played keyboards in a corner remained low-keyed as the band's leader. The Lost Planet Airmen moved from fiddle and steel-guitar to saxophone, trombone and trumpets with practiced tightness. Good-time 1950s R&R with the finesse of the 1970s. The crowd boogied and

woogied to the nostalgic "Let's go to Bop." Enthusiasm, though, would peak when Commander Cody would come out and sing a number, revving the place up like a "Hot Rod Lincoln."

By the end of the second set, reserves exhausted, the

audience appeared tricked and treated out, but the Commander was only warmed up for his next two nights at the Armadillo. For this year, however, the Halloween madness subsided, to wait in some closet for next year's resurrection.

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**Texas Union**  
**Events Today**  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sign-up begins for Horseback Riding trip on November 9 and for Camp-in on November 9 & 10. Camp-in participants will leave at 1 p.m. Saturday for Bastrop State Park and return at 12 noon Sunday. Details of both trips and sign-up in Texas Union South 174. Recreation Committee.  
8 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. Art Exhibit: Recent Works by Peter Max. Foyer, Undergraduate Library. Through Friday, Nov. 8. Fine Arts Committee.  
12 noon. Sandwich Seminar: "The Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra." Dr. Delmer Rogers, Associate Professor of Music, will discuss the symphony's traits. Tinker Room, 4th floor, Academic Center. Cultural Entertainment Committee.  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Ticket sales continue in Hogg Auditorium Box Office for Paul Taylor Dance Company performances Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11 & 12, and Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra performance tonight. Tickets 50¢, \$1, and \$1.50 for Optional Service Fee holders. General admission tickets for Leipzig Orchestra are \$3.50, \$4, and \$4.50.  
8 p.m. Concert: Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra. The world's oldest orchestra will play music composed and premiered by it. Austin Municipal Auditorium. Cultural Entertainment Committee.  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Ticket drawing begins for Optional Service Fee holders for Christoph Eschenbach piano concert on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Tickets 50¢ in Hogg Auditorium Box Office.  
Tuesday  
12 noon. Sandwich Seminar: "Buddhism: Western Conceptions and Misconceptions." Philosophy Professor Raja Rao will discuss the religion. Waggener Hall Lounge, Room 312. Ideas and Issues Committee.  
7:30 - 9 p.m. Chicano Tertulia. Designed to help the Chicano student maintain his native language and be exposed to aspects of the Chicano culture. Catholic Student Center; minimal charge for refreshments. Mexican-American Culture Committee.

# London Virtuosi Excel As Symphony Soloists

By BILL DARWIN  
Texan Staff Writer

Soloists from the London Symphony Orchestra in an ensemble called the London Virtuosi do not pass through Austin often. So to those who missed this exceptional concert, I extend my sympathy. Works of the classical and baroque periods presented a refreshing change in the Fine Arts Festival after such a heavy dose of Schoenberg lately. And such a fine performance by outstanding musicians is always welcome.

The Senenade-Op. 8 in D Major of Beethoven was the most enjoyable performance on the concert. The truly beautiful Pollaca movement presents Beethoven's early search for more personal expression through music. Moments of passion alternate with those of gentle lyricism. The entire piece was played with stylistic excellence, especially by violinist John Georgiadis.

But alas, the frivolous "Eye Glass" duo for viola and cello by Beethoven was the low point of the evening, despite an almost impeccable performance from cellist Douglas Cummings. Violist Brian Hawkins seemed to

lack a feeling for the tempo and had slight troubles with intonation.

The haunting Concerto in G-minor of Vivaldi was handled with perfect sense of baroque style, the combination of flute and oboe presenting an exquisite melancholy in the second movement. Embellishment was light but tasteful, especially on cadences.

The Divertissement in "B-flat Major" by Franz Joseph Haydn included the entire ensemble in a light, mischievous performance of this work by a classical master. Dynamic changes and tempi were well chosen. The mood awoke listeners to the happiness of the country boy turned composer.

For an encore, the group performed "An American Phone Call" by an anonymous English businessman (according to the group). It was simply a comical set of variations in baroque style of several American patriotic and folk songs, beginning with the "Star Spangled Banner" and going through Yankee Doodle, "Dixieland," locomotive effects and the "Italian Concerto" of Bach. Ending the concert on a humorous note in a perfectly English style.

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ID must be presented at door. No cameras or tape recorders allowed.

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Monday, Nov. 11 and  
Tuesday, Nov. 12  
Municipal Auditorium 8 PM  
\$.50, \$1.00, \$1.50 with Optional Services Fee  
Ticket Drawing: Oct. 31-Nov. 12/Hogg Box Office/10-6 weekdays  
General Sales: Nov. 7-11/\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50  
Bus Schedule: Free to Fee Holders/Jester, Kinsolving, Co-op 7:00-7:30  
No cameras or tape recorders allowed. ID must be presented at door.  
Master class Wed. Nov. 13, Anna Hiss Gymnasium, Studio 134, 11 AM  
Informal discussion seminar, 12:45 PM. Limited to first come, first served.



# DPS Urges Less Speeding

By MARCI WITTELS  
Texan Staff Writer

Texas motorists have been urged to "make a greater effort to observe the 55-mile speed limit," by Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

In a statement released during the weekend, Speir said surveys indicate that more than 60 percent of all vehicles are exceeding the posted limit.

Speir also stated that speeding arrests by highway patrol troopers have more than doubled since last year. "In August, 1974, troopers issued 61,201 citations compared to 25,904 during that month in 1973. During the eight-month period, we made 432,657 speeding arrests compared to 202,890 in the com-

parable months of 1973," Speir said.

As a result of the reduced speed limit, Speir said the state's traffic death toll has gone down.

As of the end of October, there have been 2,068 fatal traffic accidents in Texas resulting in 2,399 deaths. Through October of 1973, there had been 2,480 fatal accidents and 3,011 deaths.

The death rate has thus been reduced 20 percent, whereas the rate of accidents resulting in a death has been reduced 17 percent, as reported by the DPS.

Speir said the state troopers will continue to do their best to enforce the 55-mile speed limit, but he noted that the department's 1,447 highway patrolmen were "handling

very close to what may be maximum volume for a force of that size."

U.S. Rep. J.J. (Jake) Pickle, D-Austin, commented Sunday that he feels any bill introduced in Congress at this

time to raise the speed limit will fail.

"I doubt any bill will pass due to the fact that Congress has accepted the 55-mile speed limit as reasonable and necessary to conserve,"

Pickle said.

"There has been some discussion about raising the limit to 60," Pickle added. "However, I know of no organized effort to raise the speed limit at this time."

# Food Co-ops May Alleviate Price, Nutritional Problems

Austinites fed up with the agonies of grocery shopping might find alternatives to their financial and nutritional

problems through the use of food co-ops.

The food co-op sees itself as a group of persons "working together to provide an economic base for the production, distribution and consumption of fairly-priced food."

The co-op is a member of the Austin Community Project (ACP), a federation of individuals, farmers, collectives and stores who are forming an interdependent

Store members are required to pay minimal membership fees and dues. They also have to work two hours each month in some capacity for the co-op.

Persons wanting to contribute more to the co-op can become workers, workers donate 16 or more hours each month.

Austin has two food co-ops: Avenues Storefront at 4115 Guadalupe St. and Woody Hills Storefront at 1015 W. Lynn St.

# campus briefs

## Graduate Equivalency Program To Open at Community College

Austin Community College and the South Rural Community Center are sponsoring an Adult Education Program from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the center, 6114 Lockhart Highway.

Classes being offered are GED classes for a high school equivalency certificate, English language instruction and basic education for adults. Information and referral services will be provided for program participants.

For further information call: 243-3450.

Nov. 15 in West Mall Office Building 306A and must include the name, address and phone number of the contributor.

CAREER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER will present a workshop on career planning at 1 p.m. Monday in Jester Center A115-A.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS PROGRAMS will hold a discussion, "So You Want To Go to Medical School?" by representatives of Baylor College of Medicine at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Painter Hall 248.

TEXAS UNION FINE ARTS COMMITTEE will sponsor an exhibit of recent works by Peter Max through Friday in the Undergraduate Library foyer.

TEXAS UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE will hold a sign-up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the Union Program Office for a camp-in to be held Saturday and Sunday in Bastrop State Park. The fee is \$2 per car. There also will be a sign-up Monday in the Union Program Office for a horseback riding trip Saturday.

Curcent Meditation. MARKAGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Communication Building A 3108 for an informal discussion and meditation.

MOBILITY IMPAIRED GRAPPLING HURDLES TOGETHER will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center 305 to plan a survey of stores along the Drug and to compile a shopping guide of stores accessible to mobility-impaired students.

SOCIAL WELFARE STUDIES CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Graduate School of Social Work Building for a lecture on the Mental-Health-Mental Retardation Agency.

UNIVERSITY TRANSPORTATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Business-Economics Building 155 to finalize plans for a field trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

SEMINARS DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING will hold a seminar at 4 p.m. Monday in Engineering Laboratories Building 102. Tom Bennett will speak on "Motorola's M-6800 Microprocessor: System Philosophy and System Architecture."

TEXAS UNION CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Monday in the Tinker Room, Academic Center, fourth floor. Dr. Delmer Rogers, associate professor of music, will speak on the performance of the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra.

TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Monday in the Academic Center, fourth floor. Austin Mayor Roy Butler will participate in a question-and-answer period.

## MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES

### Spring 1975 Courses

24900 MES 3011 Introduction to the Middle East: Adjustment and Change in Modern Times. MWF 2-3, BEB 154. Bezirgan.

24905 MES 331 Male and Female Roles: Traditional and Changing Roles of Women, Men, and the Family in Middle Eastern Societies; Modern Feminist Movements. MWF 1-2, BUR 224. E. Fernea.

24910 MES 360 Conference Course: Hours to be arranged. Consent of instructor must be obtained. Manners in charge.

24915 MES 362 Topics in Civilizations and Cultures of the Arab World: Medieval Cities and Societies. MWF 3-4, ARC 307. Williams.

24920 MES 363 Topics in Civilizations and Cultures of the Iranian World. T 7-10 pm, BUR 220.

Note: Middle Eastern Studies courses may be used to fulfill Area D requirements for the B.A. degree. Plan 1. They may also be taken in lieu of the foreign language requirement by students enrolled in the School of Communication.

## HUMAN RELATION AREA FILES

### MR. ROBERT LAGACE

VICE PRESIDENT OF HRAF WILL BE ON CAMPUS TUES., NOV. 5 AND WILL CONDUCT 2 WORKSHOPS. EAST CAMPUS LECTURE HALL (SRH UNIT 3)

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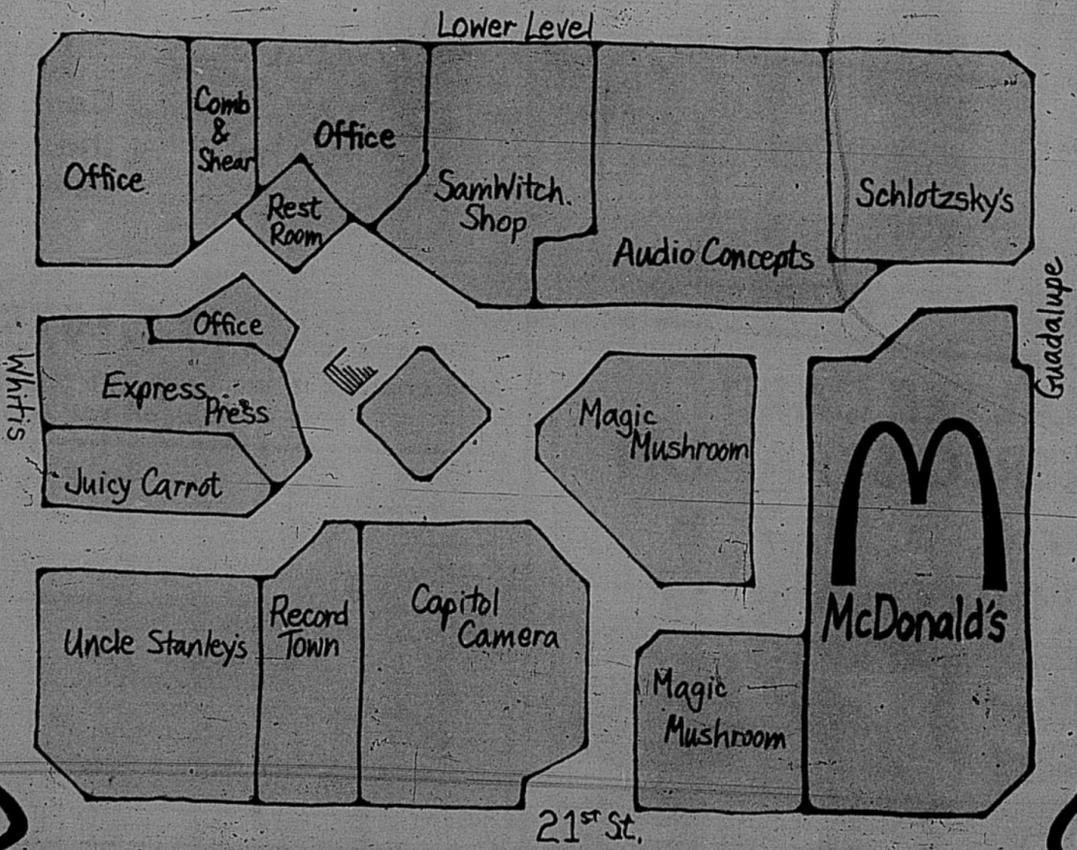
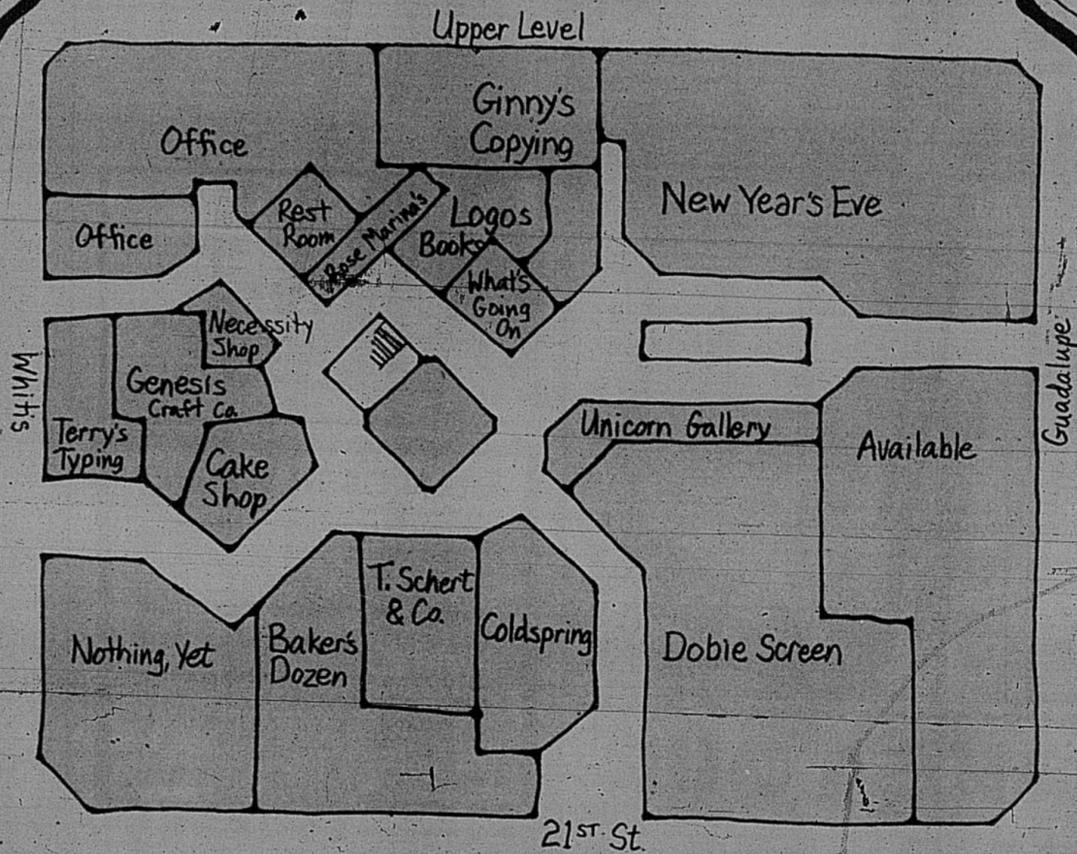
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