

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## More Inflation Woes

An Omaha shopper checks the price of a bag of sugar in an Omaha supermarket Sunday as a sign on the shelf in the foreground attempts to discourage her from buying sugar. Two Omaha supermarkets, Safeway and Baker's, are taking steps to discourage customers from buying sugar in an attempt to prevent further price increases.

## Riots Erupt in Tel Aviv Over Austerity Measures

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Rioters blocked streets, smashed store windows and stoned buses, cars and policemen in a slum section of Tel Aviv Sunday night after the government announced stringent new austerity measures.

But Premier Yitzhak Rabin said the belt-tightening was only a step toward halting the drain of Israel's hard currency. He said more severe measures could come soon.

"This will not be the last step," Rabin declared in a television address. "We have to face all the struggles — military, political, economic and social. I do not claim for a minute that we have solved these problems."

Israel this year is spending \$4 billion for defense, which Rabin said is causing the severe drain on the country's foreign currency reserves. After last year's October war, Rabin said, "arms poured into the Arab countries and we had to confront this increased strength."

The rioting was centered in Tel Aviv's Hatikva quarter, a slum section. Police dispersed a group of rock-throwing protesters Sunday afternoon, but four hours later about 300 persons hit the streets again, clashing with police sent to guard against looting.

Police said 15 persons were arrested. Unions planned wildcat strikes and housewives jammed supermarkets for a last-minute buying spree.

"I don't know how we're going to make it," one housewife said. "We are already spending all our money on food and we rarely eat meat. My husband and I haven't seen a movie in months."

She was reacting to the severest austerity measures in Israel's history, including a 43 percent devaluation in its currency and a total six-month ban on importing cars and luxury items. The measures were announced earlier in the day.

Officials said the belt-tightening plan was necessary to stem the alarming drain on foreign currency and head off the specter of massive unemployment.

But opposition lawmaker Yoram Aridor, said, "This is not a tightening of the belt, but a blow below the belt. It will not lower merely the standard of living of lower income families, but the actual standard of health."

Port workers at Haifa and Ashdod threatened to strike if they did not receive compensation for price rises within three days, the state radio said. Bakers in Haifa said they would not show up at work without extra pay.

Workers from an electrical appliance factory in Tel Aviv demonstrated in front of the workers committee building of the Histadrut, the national labor federation.

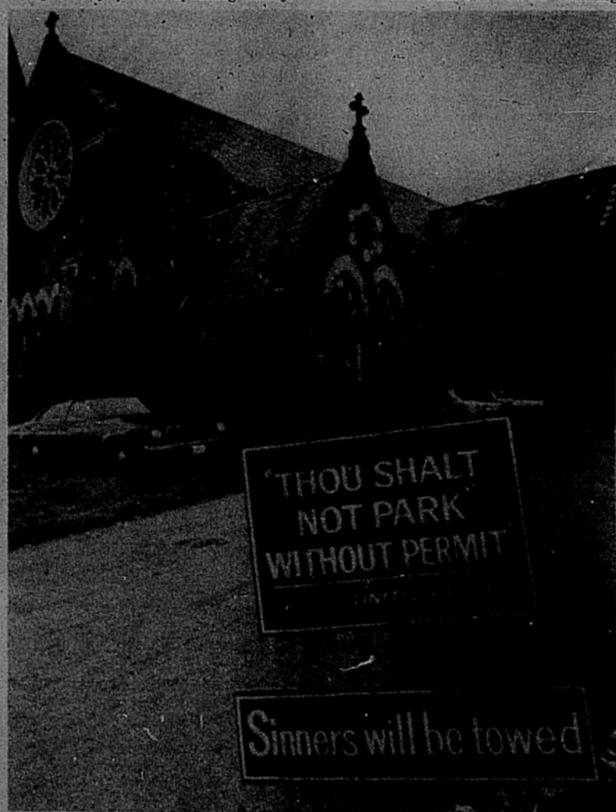
Two trucks with loudspeakers blaring opposition to the economic program were stopped by police, the radio said.

It said anxious housewives picked the shelves of some supermarkets clean, others made a run on telephone tokens, property prices began to shoot up, and prices in import shops went up 19 percent.

Treasury officials said the immediate effect of the austerity plan would be a replenishment of foreign currency

reserves for arms purchases and a reduction of Israel's \$1.8 billion balance of payments deficit.

For the woman and most other Israelis the measures mean less food, less travel, no new cars or luxury goods, sharply increased prices for all imported goods and generally far less spending money.



## The 11th Commandment

Divine ordinance forbids trespassing holy boundaries unpermitted. These signs posted at the United Parish Church, 210 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass., attempt to alleviate a common problem: a parking heaven that is too full and too much desired.

## Opinion Requested On Liquor Permit

By CHARLES LOHRMANN  
Texan Staff Writer

Because of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission's request for an attorney general's opinion on the issuance of a mixed beverages license for the University Board of Regents, the soon-to-be opened Union pub may not offer alcoholic beverages.

Alcoholic Beverage Commission Attorney Bruce Curry said the commission questioned the legality of issuing a mixed beverage permit to a state institution which would serve alcoholic beverages on state property.

## UMW, Industry Meet; 2-Week Strike Nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal industry and union negotiators reported further progress toward a settlement Sunday night, but indications were that an agreement was not likely until midweek, after a nationwide miner's strike will have begun.

"We're getting closer," said United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller after the negotiations recessed for the night.

However, he avoided any assessment of when a tentative contract might be agreed on with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Guy Farmer, the chief industry negotiator, also said he was pleased with the progress of the talks but agreed that a settlement was unlikely before midweek.

The present contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, and ratification of a new pact would require 10 days.

A STRIKE is assured because of the UMW tradition of "no contract, no work."

In the coal mining country, few of the companies called miners to work on Sunday, after a flurry of activity Saturday, apparently in an attempt to build up coal supplies.

The companies are not expected to call in crews Monday, which is Veteran's Day holiday for the miners.

Railroads which carry coal are expected to be hit early by a strike. The Penn Central Railroad has said it will probably lay off 1,500 workers now and more later if the strike goes beyond a week.

Other industries that depend on coal, such as steel mills and electric power companies, are worried about how long the strike would last.

Dr. John D. Ridge, head of Pennsylvania State University's department of economic geology and mineral economics, said a six-week strike could result in a million people losing their jobs and energy production cut by about a third.

UMW PRESIDENT Arnold Miller said problems still remained in four or five areas but added, "we're making

progress."

His industry counterpart, Guy Farmer, who had been hopeful of a weekend settlement, said Monday was more likely.

An industry source said the main hurdle was the union's insistence on the right to strike over grievances.

THE INDUSTRY says it has to have a guarantee to safeguard against strikes to permit high level production. Wildcat strikes and absenteeism led to 2.4 million lost man-days in 1973, according to the industry's figures.

A UMW representative denied the grievance issue was the stumbling block. "There's a whole host of issues," he said, "adding that there had been no movement by the industry in the economic area for the last three days."

The representative also said some safety issues were still outstanding and the whole grievance procedure, not just

the right to strike.

As the negotiations continued through the weekend with both sides presenting proposals and counter-proposals. Other industries dependent on coal prepared for the inevitable walkout by 120,000 UMW members who produce two-thirds of the nation's coal.

In the tiny mining towns scattered up and down the hollows of the Appalachian coal fields, the men were preparing to live without their paychecks.

"I'm ready," said Gerald Dulley, a miner from Grant town, W. Va. "I've killed beef, I've saved money, I'm stocked in groceries. No one is going back until we get what the union is asking for."

A walkout lasting longer than two weeks is expected to disrupt the nation's economy severely by forcing production cutbacks in numerous industries and result in widespread layoffs.

## Energy Authorities To View Problems Of Environment

International authorities on energy and the environment will be in Austin Monday and Tuesday to expound their theories during a symposium sponsored by the University and the LBJ Library.

Theme of the symposium, fourth in a series on critical national issues, will be "Beyond Today's Energy Crisis: Future of the American Environment."

Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson), president of the International Institute for Environmental Affairs, will give the keynote address. Ward has spoken and written on many critical issues, most of these concerning economic development.

She will appear at the opening of the session at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the LBJ Auditorium. She will discuss "The Crucial Choices of the 1970s."

In addition to Ward, the executive director of the United Nations Environment Program, Maurice F. Strong, will give the closing address of the symposium.

A number of leading authorities on energy and the environment will appear on panel discussions dealing with the scientific, social and political aspects of the theme.

Panelists will be Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency; Kerry King, senior vice-president of Texaco, Inc.; Dixy Lee Ray, recently nominated assistant secretary of state in environmental matters; Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; W. Donham Crawford, president of Edison Electric Institute; Roger R.D. Revelle, director of the Center for Population Studies, Harvard University,

Cambridge, Mass.; William E. Drummond, University physics professor and Fusion Research Center director; U.S. Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash.; William E. Cooper, professor of zoology at Michigan State University; Allen V. Kneese, economics professor at the University of New Mexico; James W. McKie, dean of the University College of Social and Behavioral Sciences; and Rufus E. Miles Jr., writer and consultant and former assistant secretary for administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Moderators for the panel discussions will be Gerard Piel, publisher of Scientific American; Charles L. Schultze, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and former director of the U.S. Bureau of the Budget; and Jules Bergman, science editor of the American Broadcasting Company.

Mrs. Elspeth Rostow, chairperson of the committee which began groundwork on the international symposium more than a year ago, said that topics of earlier symposia have been education, civil rights and urban affairs.

Those sessions were also future-oriented although they coincided with the opening of groups of papers in the LBJ Library that were concerned with the topics under discussion," Rostow said.

The symposium will meet in the LBJ Auditorium, and all sessions are open to the public.

Those who cannot attend can listen to live broadcasts of the discussions over KUT-FM, the University public radio station, or view videotapes of the symposium in the evenings through Austin Community Television.

## 3 Arab Oil Exporters Drop Price, Hike Tax

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates split with three other Persian Gulf oil states Sunday and decided to lower the posted price of crude by 40 cents a barrel while increasing taxes on major international oil companies.

Maneh Said El Oteibeh, UAE oil minister, said this should mean lower prices for consumers but conceded that in the long run consumers will have to look out for themselves.

Oil industry sources said that if the net effect of the change increases oil companies' costs, these costs ultimately will be passed along to the consumer.

Under the agreement the official wholesale price of oil from the three countries will drop to \$11.25 a barrel from the current \$11.65. But Oteibeh said the royalty rate paid by the companies on their equity share (40 percent of production) will be increased from the current 16.67 percent of the posted price to 20 percent and the tax rate from 65.75 percent to 85 percent.

"Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar adopted the Saudi proposals because they believe that the companies operating on their territories are making excessive profits as a result of the great difference between the market price and the paid costs," Oteibeh said.

"The three countries believe that part of these profits should be returned to the consumers in order to ease their burdens," he said.

Asked how the three countries could make sure that the rise in taxes and royalties would not be passed on by the companies to the consumers, Oteibeh said: "The matter is in the hands of the consumer himself and he should vigilantly observe the actions of the companies."

The three countries opposing the move, Iran, Iraq and Kuwait, left any decision to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which was scheduled to meet in Vienna Dec. 12, an official communique said.

The communique was issued at the end of a two-day meeting of the six Persian Gulf states. In it, the six states agreed to disagree.

The communique did not spell out the Saudi-Qatari-UAE plan, but oil sources said it provided for lowering the posted price of crude and increasing taxes and royalties paid by foreign companies.

The sources said the posted price reduction would make crude cheaper for the independent oil importing countries, like those in Europe, but not for the major international companies directly involved in oil production, most of which are based in the United States.

today  
Colder . . .  
Forecasters predict colder weather for Monday with partly cloudy skies and a chance of fog. Northerly winds gusting 10 to 20 mph are expected, with temperatures ranging from the low-70s during the day to the low-40s Monday night. No precipitation is forecast.

# Changing Times Force Hank's Grill To Close

By STEVE OLAFSON  
Texan Staff Writer

Hank's Grill, a 16-year-old fixture on the Drag, will close Friday.

Rising food bills, higher taxes and slacking business have caused the restaurant at 2532 Guadalupe St. to call it quits.

Noted for its chicken fried steak and French fries set at economical prices, the restaurant was a favorite spot for University students.

HANK DRIGGS, owner and manager, said prices on such items as shortening, flour, pinto beans, oil, butter, cheese and beer have all gone up considerably.

"You can't quadruple your costs in a University area and stay in business," he said.

Driggs said students used to comprise about 90 percent of his business but today only about 40 percent of the business is done with students.

Business has been sliding about the last two years, he said.

BESIDES THE HIGHER cost of food, the competition from the fast food chain restaurants has also hurt business, said Leroy Miller, an employe of 14 years.

Driggs said he plans to sell the equipment he has used in his business and work for someone else.

The owner of the property, Bob Manderson, said he has no prospective tenant for the location.

Taking over the restaurant in 1958 from its previous owner of 13 years, Driggs has been affected by changes around the University area.

HE EMPLOYED FIVE now, but employed as many as 20 persons during 1960-65.

When the University stopped having Saturday classes, Driggs said weekend business was severely cut. He

also cited the use of shuttle buses as a factor because students no longer walked past his door but were driven by.

Lack of parking space was also named as a reason for failing business.

When spring break was adopted as an annual holiday, business was virtually curtailed for about a week, he said. The longer Christmas vacation that students are allowed also affected business for about a month, he added.

DRIGGS SAID HIS restaurant is similar to the old neighborhood grocery stores because they are both being driven out of business by the corporation businesses.

He added that the chain restaurants could run one advertisement for all their locations and divide the cost while he had to pay for an entire ad himself.



Hank's Grill will quit business Friday.

# 2nd 'Deep Throat' Trial Ends in Deadlocked Jury

By BARRY BOESCH  
Texan Staff Writer

Travis County's second "Deep Throat" obscenity trial ended Friday morning in a hung jury as the six jurors deadlocked 4-2 for conviction.

This is the second mistrial for "Deep Throat" and defendants J. Norman Wells, owner of the My-O-My Club, and Joseph Lloyd Smith, the club's former manager. The first jury deadlocked in July when four jurors voted for acquittal and one voted the film obscene.

The jury voted 4-2 for conviction on the first ballot and remained so throughout the deliberation, jury foreman Tom Caffey said. The jury deliberated for three and a half hours Thursday afternoon and took one final vote Friday.

The jurors who voted for conviction felt the film exhibited an immoral and

promiscuous attitude emphasized by the sexually explicit scenes, Caffey said.

"We are satisfied with the hung jury, although we would have liked an acquittal," defense attorney Terral Smith said.

Convictions are hard to obtain, because six people cannot agree on what is obscene, Smith said, adding that the jurors who voted for conviction probably don't care whether the movie is shown or not, except they were put in a position where they had to decide.

"There aren't going to be any convictions in Travis County," defense attorney Hugh Lowe said. "It's time the powers that be realized that the community accepts these films."

The jury panel (from which the jury is selected) was "stacked against us, giving us

as hard a jury as we've ever had (in an obscenity trial)," Lowe added.

However, "it's what we expected," Wells, owner of the My-O-My Club, said. The matter is "something no segment of the population could reach a decision on, whether it was six or 60 people."

The county will probably not prosecute "Deep Throat" any further, prosecutor Jon Wisser said. Wisser and Leroy will meet with County Atty. Ned Granger sometime this week to make a recommendation on further prosecution of the film.

"Deep Throat" has also deadlocked two juries in Houston, causing Houston Dist. Atty. Carol Vance to adopt a policy of not prosecuting sexually explicit movies unless they contain bestiality or sex with children.

# Billboard Collapse Accident Hurts Club Members

Two University women were X-rayed for possible back injuries and between six and 10 other students were treated and released at the Student Health Center during the weekend following the collapse of an advertising billboard platform Saturday.

The accident occurred as approximately 30 members of the University Ad Club were standing on the billboard in the 1100 block of Airport

Boulevard posing for their Cactus yearbook picture when part of the platform collapsed, John Vickers, president of the Ad Club, said Sunday.

Most of those involved in the accident reported to the health center and were treated for cuts, bruises and abrasions, Diane Winkler, a health center nurse, said.

Debra Read, one of the women X-rayed, said she was all right except for pain from her injuries. Pain killers and muscle relaxants were prescribed for her, she added.

Marcia Harelik, the other woman receiving X-rays, said she had a muscle sprain and would probably see another doctor this week.

The Seven-Up Bottling Co. was paying for the club's pic-

ture in the Cactus, Vickers said.

The billboard company, Duplex Advertising Co., was supposed to provide a flatbed truck for the club members to stand on in front of the sign, Vickers added, but because of the rainy weather and the fact that the truck would only lift the people two feet off the ground, the truck was not there.

Vickers said he got up on the platform and walked around and "jumped on it," and was satisfied it could hold the members. "I knew we would be there only a few minutes, anyway."

"The whole thing was ridiculous. We shouldn't have been up there," Ad Club member Susie Jacobs said.

# Reagan Nixes 3rd Party Try

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan Sunday ruled out running as a third party presidential candidate in 1976.

In an interview with U.S. News and World Report, Reagan said he believed in the two-party system. He added

that he would embark on "a program of education to bring to the people's attention where responsibility lies" for current economic ills when he leaves the statehouse Jan. 1.

Asked if he would run on a third-party platform, Reagan said, "No. I think there was a great exaggeration of this that grew out of a hypothetical discussion in a press conference. Actually, I believe in the two-party system."

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47 Jefferson Square

8 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. Sculpture Exhibit: Works by Edwin Charles Reue. Metal, plexiglass, and wood sculptures by a Texas sculptor who has shown in both state and national exhibits. Foyer, Undergraduate Library. Through Nov. 22. Fine Arts Committee.

12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. Sandwich Seminar. Dr. Dennis Brutus, visiting professor in the Afro-American Studies Department, will be the speaker. Black Room, Methodist Student Center. Afro-American Culture Committee.

7 p.m. Rape Crisis Seminar. Barbara Cohen, director of the UT Rape Crisis Center, and Marlene Harmon, counselor at the UT Counseling and Psychological Services Center, will discuss the Rape Crisis Center following a film presented by the UT Police Department. BEB 151. Ideas and Issues Committee and Student Government Women's Affairs Committee.

8 p.m. Paul Taylor Dance Company. 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium. Tickets on sale Hogg Auditorium Box Office, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Cultural Entertainment Committee.

**RAPE PREVENTION PROGRAM**  
Women's Self-Defense  
Classes Now Forming For Information Contact

**SORYU KARATE INSTITUTE**  
1234 South Lamar  
Phone: 441-3216

Open Monday thru Thursday 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday class available

Class will begin Nov. 13th. Call today. Classes will be limited. Special women's class

**SENIORS**  
A representative from THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY in Washington, D.C. will be on campus Wed., Nov. 11 from 10 to 4 to provide information about graduate programs in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of International Service, the School of Govt. and Public Admin., the School of Business Admin., the Center for Tech. and Admin., and the Center for the Admin. of Justice.

Interested Students should contact the Career Center, Jester Hall A115-A, phone 471-1217, to schedule an interview.

**True Earth**

A representative from True Earth cosmetics will be in the Ms Shop this Monday and Tuesday only.

ESPECIALLY SUITED FOR BLACK WOMEN TOO

True Earth cosmetics are available exclusively at the University Co-Op.

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- Center-weighted through-the-lens metering
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- Many accessories available
- Multi-slotted take up spool simplifies film loading

**FTb** Your passport to fine photography.

FTb with f1.8 lens without case 289.95

The Canon FTb is what a fine SLR camera should be. It is simply a no-nonsense tool through which you can meet any photographic challenge head on, and get the quality you demand. Like the F-1, the FTb draws from an array of more than 40 superb Canon lenses, and many fine Canon accessories from photographic through the microscope to astronomical photography. It's a serious tool for serious photographers, and a camera you can grow with as you grow in photography.

- Selective, central area spot metering
- All metering information visible in finder
- Shutter speeds from 1-1/1,000 sec., plus "B"
- Accepts Canon Auto Tuning (CAT) system for foolproof auto flash
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**Canon G117**  
The professional's fun camera.

CANONET G117 with case 129.95

There are few cameras more fun to use than the compact, fully automatic Canonet G-III 117. Even though it is small enough to take along almost anywhere, it packs a host of features which belie its moderate pricing. Its sharp F1.7 Canon lens is focused with a precise coincidence type rangefinder—no more out of focus shots—and is fast enough to permit photography indoors without flash. Even with flash, operation is completely automatic, when used with the Canonet D electronic flash unit. The Canonet G-III 117 is capable of outstanding results—in the hands of the pro or the novice.

**Tuesday, November 12 is the date Mr. Joel Lippman, Canon's authorized representative, will be at the University Co-Op's camera department to demonstrate the complete line of Canon 35mm cameras and accessories.**

**The University Co-Op Camera Department 2nd Floor**  
One hour free parking with purchase of 2.00 or more. MasterCard and BankAmericard welcome.

# U.S., Egypt Sign Grain Pact

## Agricultural Aid to Egypt Now Totals \$68 Million

CAIRO (AP) — The United States and Egypt signed a 200,000-ton wheat agreement Sunday for the last three months of 1974, supplementing a pact for 100,000 tons reached earlier.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said the total value of the two accords was \$56.2 million. The agreement signed Sunday was for \$38.7 million, he said. The previous accord, worked out in June, was for \$17.5 million.

The 200,000 tons of wheat being sold to Egypt will be 4 percent of the American harvest this year. The harvest is estimated at 4.5 million metric tons.

Butz, who leaves Monday to discuss similar wheat agreements in Syria, said the United States also would provide Egypt with \$10 million worth of tobacco and 60,000 bales of cotton.

He said ocean transportation for all the commodities would be \$1.9 million, bringing the total value of U.S. agricultural aid to Egypt to \$68.1 million.

The deal is under the so-called Food for Peace plan, which provides commodities under long-term credit agreements.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger worked out the details of the latest wheat agreement in Cairo last week.

The signing comes in advance of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's trip to Cairo, during which he is expected to announce the Kremlin's participation in major Egyptian industrial projects.

A team of agriculture experts from the U.S. Agency for International Development arrives in Egypt on Wednesday to study a salinity problem that has lowered yield per acre and more efficient use of water resources in increasing land cultivation.

Butz signed the wheat agreement with Foreign Trade Minister Fathy Matbouly. The two expressed satisfaction with the growing cooperation between the United States and Egypt.

Butz, who arrived in Cairo on Saturday after attending the World Food Conference in Rome, told a news conference after the signing that certain areas of the world face starvation unless they get wheat and rice.

He said the job in the next eight months is to distribute relatively short supplies to meet these critical needs.

Butz said the situation was most acute in Bangladesh, India and the Sahel district below the Sahara in Africa.

He predicted the United States, the world's largest food producer, would have a record wheat crop in 1975 but pointed out that a drought in the Midwest last summer cut corn production and "this has put pressure on wheat supply."

Butz said the World Food Conference "would lead to increased production in Egypt and other developing countries. We are convinced the greatest opportunity for this lies in the developing countries. There is a need for increased technical assistance, and the conference is placing great emphasis on this."

## news capsules

### Soviets Close Moon Space Station

MOSCOW (UPI) — Luna 23, the first unmanned Soviet spaceship to land on the moon in nearly two years, was damaged on impact and failed to carry out its rock-testing mission, the Soviet Tass news agency said Sunday.

Scientists closed down the crippled moon space station Saturday after it conducted a revised testing program for three days, Tass said.

The spaceship was the first Soviet craft to touch down on the moon's surface since Luna 21, soft-landed an eight-wheeled vehicle in January, 1973. The vehicle, Lunokhod 2, explored the surface for four and a half months.

### Rockefeller Hearings Resume Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson Rockefeller appears before the Senate Rules Committee this week to explain two controversial issues which have threatened his nomination as 41st vice-president of the United States.

The once "safe" nomination of the 66-year-old liberal Republican ex-governor has been jeopardized by the disclosure he gave nearly \$2 million in gifts to political associates and that his brother Laurance financed a derogatory biography of Arthur Goldberg.

### FBI Agents Slay Skyjacker McCoy

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — FBI agents raided a home in a quiet middle class neighborhood late Saturday night, capturing one of the nation's 10-most-wanted criminals and killing a prison escapee who two years ago skyjacked an airliner and bailed out with \$500,000 over the Utah desert.

The skyjacker, Richard Floyd McCoy, 31, was shot and killed when he pulled a gun and began firing after agents identified themselves, the FBI said.

Arrested was Melvin Dale Walker, 35, who was on the agency's 10-most-wanted list and had escaped with McCoy from the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., in August.



Richard McCoy

# Nixon-Haldeman Tapes To Lead Off Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tape that broke Richard Nixon's grip on the presidency leads off the fifth week of testimony at the Watergate cover-up trial.

The prosecutors plan to begin playing a series of tapes this week starting with a June 23, 1972, conversation between Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, then White House staff chief.

Nixon released a transcript of the June 23 tape last Aug. 5 and acknowledged it "may further damage my case." Before the week ended he had resigned.

During that June 23 conversation, six days after the Watergate break-in, Nixon approved a suggestion that the Central Intelligence Agency be used to try to get the FBI to limit its investigation.

"They should call the FBI in and (unintelligible) don't go any further into this case, period," Nixon was quoted on the transcript.

In his statement put out with the transcript, Nixon acknowledged that "I was aware of the advantages this course of action would have with respect to limiting possible public exposure of involvement by persons connected with the re-election committee."

Release of that transcript was the first public acknowledgment by Nixon that he had a role in the Watergate cover-up long before March 21, 1973, when John W. Dean III, then White House counsel, briefed Nixon on the involvement of White House and re-election committee personnel in the break-in and cover-up.

On the June 23 tape, according to the Nixon transcript, Haldeman told the President, "Now, on the investigation, you know, the Democratic break-in thing, we're back in the problem area because the FBI is not under control ... their investigation is now leading into some productive areas."

The transcript quoted Haldeman as saying Mitchell had suggested that "the way to handle this now is for us to have (Deputy CIA Director Vernon A.) Walters call (acting FBI director) Pat Gray and just say, 'Stay the hell out of this — this is, ah, business here we don't want you to go any further on it.'"

The prosecutors plan to play the tape in conjunction with testimony by Walters and Gray.

# Bombs Wrack OAS Office, U.N. Bookstore

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bomb explosion damaged the Organization of American States headquarters, and a group which identified itself as an "OAS" set off the blast.

There were no injuries in the Saturday night explosion, police said.

The FBI said Sunday it is investigating to determine if the group which took credit for the blast is an organization or a crank. A caller who telephoned The Associated Press after the explosion identified the group as "Cuba Movement C4."

The FBI said this is the first time it has heard of the group. In Los Angeles, a bomb exploded at an unoccupied United Nations information center before dawn Sunday. Callers told news media the blast was a protest against participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the U.N. debate on the Middle East.

"It is a thank you message from the PLO," an unidentified man told the Los Angeles Times by telephone. "The message is for letting them address the U.N."

The caller signed off by saying "Never again" — a slogan used by the militant Jewish Defense League. Operators of the U.N. center said this indicated the bomb was not from the PLO but from Jewish opponents.

There were no injuries in the blast, which was described as of moderate intensity by an FBI agent.

The Washington blast was apparently caused by a device placed in a telephone booth in the "Hall of Flags" on the second floor of the OAS building.

The explosion coincided with the meeting of OAS foreign ministers in Quito, Ecuador, where a debate is scheduled on whether to relax 10-year-old sanctions against Cuba.

In the telephone call to The AP six hours after the explosion, a man who refused to identify himself said:

"We consider all Latin American countries that recognize the communist regime of Cuba as a true representative of Cuba as the enemy of the Cuban people. All Latin American countries that recognize Castro are our enemies."

Seven Latin American countries have recognized the government of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro: Mexico, Argentina, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados, Jamaica and Guyana. Guyana is not a member of the OAS.

Shortly after the 8:10 p.m. blast, a caller to the Washington Star-News asked if the explosion had become known and then warned that another bomb was going to go off. There was no second explosion.

An OAS official said the explosion, which was near the office of OAS Secretary General Galo Plaza, broke windows in the two-story marbled building and tore a hole in the ceiling.

The FBI said it was told damage was about \$100,000. The bureau's laboratory was still working to identify the type of device used.

The building, a tourist attraction, had been open to the public earlier in the day and closed at 4 p.m.

The OAS official said he knew of no threats in connection with the bombing.

Most OAS officials, including Plaza, were in Quito for the meeting.



OAS press officer points to damage.

# Kubiak Declares 'Availability' As Candidate for Speaker

By DAVID HENDRICKS  
Texan Staff Writer

Rather than announce his official candidacy, State Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said Friday he is "available" as a candidate for speaker of the House in 1975.

Kubiak, who chairs the House Education Committee, said a dozen legislators had told him they were having second thoughts about their vote pledges to Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, who claims to have nearly 100 votes.

Kubiak said if he could get 18 more votes from Clayton, and could pick up the more than 50 "firm" votes from liberal candidate Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, he would have enough to challenge Clayton Jan. 14 when the vote is taken. Seventy-six votes are needed to win.

Parker and Kubiak have an understanding that Parker will withdraw from the race if Kubiak proves he can get more votes.

Legislators who approached him said they were having second thoughts about Clayton and felt they could not support Parker, which left them "nowhere to go," Kubiak said.

He said he felt his candidacy was a move toward moderation, and that 12 legislators he had talked to covered the political spectrum from conservative to liberal.

He felt the odds were "90 to one" that the speakership under Clayton would fall back to standards it held under Gus Mutscher. Kubiak said there are 107 representatives elected since Mutscher's departure who do not know of tactics such as failure to recognize representatives at the mike, "deep freeze" subcommittees (to kill bills), deliberate logjamming of bills and redistricting measures, or jerry-mandering, to pit three "Dirty 30" representatives in the same race.

Kubiak questioned Clayton's ties with lobbyists. Mentioning the oil and gas lobby, he said, "I just wonder how effective you can be when one of those people is a prime source of support."

If he were speaker, Kubiak "would like to continue what the 63rd Legislature had done," especially in the area of reform.

He admitted he had probably "slashed" his wrists as far as a leadership position in the next session is concerned, but he plans to fight for what he termed the No. 1 state problem — public school finance reform.

Clayton received another vote pledge Friday, as Rep.-elect Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, announced her support.

The other new member of the Travis County delegation, Rep.-elect Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, also has pledged his support to Clayton. Austin Reps. Sarah Weddington and Ronnie Earle were already committed to Parker.

# Faculty Personnel Files Remain Unopened

By RICHARD FLY  
Texan Staff Writer

University officials are not opening faculty personnel files upon request although Atty. Gen. John Hill determined two weeks ago an individual faculty member must be granted access to his file.

System Law Office Director Richard Gibson said University attorneys are trying to get clarification of several points in Hill's opinion, and the files will not be released until they receive such clarification.

"My present plan is to submit another request to the attorney general on specific information" the University thinks should be confidential, Gibson said.

At least four or five present and former

University faculty members, as well as others within the System, have requested access to their files since the opinion was released.

DR. FRANK KULASIEWICZ, assistant professor of art education, filed one of the three Open Records Act requests for files which forced the University to seek an attorney general's opinion. He said Sunday the University is "stonewalling."

"What they've done is stall for a week and a half," he added.

Kulasiewicz said he gave the University a deadline for release of his file and when it passed with no result he wrote the attorney general and requested a writ of mandamus be filed in his name.

The writ is a legal mechanism provided in the Open Records Act which takes a disputed access question to court. In the short history of the act, no writ has ever been issued.

He should receive some response from the attorney general early this week, Kulasiewicz said.

NINA COOPER, former assistant professor of English, also made one of the original requests for file material and thinks the University is stalling.

Kulasiewicz and Cooper have retained attorneys but are not yet ready to take legal action to gain access to their files.

Gibson denied his office is stalling. "What good is time going to do us?" he said.

The University has a responsibility to

protect the subject of the personnel file and those who have made confidential evaluations and recommendations, Gibson said.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS contend evaluations and recommendations should be confidential to insure all comments will be truthful and candid.

Cooper said she was told by Gibson the University would "release all information other than evaluations, letters of recommendation and other specific material," then ask for a rehearing on the withheld material.

A rehearing already has been requested, Cooper indicated, but Gibson said, "If a request has been made it hasn't come from me."

# Calley, My Lai — Unresolved National Debate

By United Press International

Shortly after 7:30 a.m. on March 16, 1968, 1st Lt. William Calley Jr., then 24, stepped through a tree line and found himself in a taping patch. Immediately before him lay the tiny Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai.

What happened during the next few hours shook the Army to its very core and touched off a national debate about an individual's responsibility in war. That debate is yet to be resolved.

Lt. Col. Wayne Riley, a judge on the Army Court of Military Review which upheld Calley's conviction, speaks for one side:

"Probably Lt. Calley's judgment, perception and stability were lesser in quality than the average lieutenant's, and these deficiencies are mitigating to some extent. However, the deficiencies did not even approach the point of depriving him of the power of choice."

GOV. GEORGE WALLACE of Alabama presents the opposite view:

"When you're in combat, you're thinking about yourself. He might have made an error, but when you're in combat you want to stay alive."

Less than four years after Calley's conviction on March 29, 1971, the Army said Friday it would arraign the round-faced lieutenant Nov. 19 and a civilian U.S. district judge freed him from confinement Saturday under a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

Throughout Calley's long court martial, witness after witness swore under oath there was no com-

bat at My Lai. Many also swore they were under stress because they were scared. They had been told to expect "a hell of a good fight" from the 48th Viet Cong Battalion camped in My Lai.

Instead they found villagers. WITNESSES SWORE that old men, women and children were rounded up — unarmed and unresisting — and that they were gunned down by rifle fire while pleading for mercy and screaming in fear.

Eight witnesses said they saw Calley's bullets tear into bodies. One told of seeing "pieces of heads and flesh flying."

The defense made no effort to deny Calley shot people. It contended he was just following orders. And 21 witnesses said Calley's immediate superior, Capt. Ernest Medina, told his entire company — including Calley — to kill every living thing in My Lai.

Five witnesses, including Calley, said Medina answered one soldier's question by saying he meant women and children too. Nine rebuttal witnesses testified Medina never said to kill women and children, and Medina said he specifically ordered his men not to kill women and children.

AT OFFICER'S CANDIDATE School, Calley received a brief lecture in military law in which he was told never to obey an illegal order.

In Vietnam he was given a wallet card which said, among other things: "Misreatment of any captive is a criminal offense. Every soldier is personally responsible for the enemy in his hands."

But Calley said he was taught to obey orders and

that he never knew he should decide whether an order was legal or illegal.

Calley's defense also argued that combat stress had so dulled Calley's mind he would have been unable to premeditate murder. Defense psychiatrists testified, government psychiatrists testified otherwise.

The government tried to prove premeditation. It introduced evidence that Calley killed a prisoner who had been tossed into a well two weeks before My Lai and that after My Lai he killed a young woman advancing toward him with her arms raised.

THE DEFENSE TOLD the jury Calley was made the Army's scapegoat because he was "the lowest officer on the totem pole." The prosecution argued that Calley "summarily executed" the unresisting citizens of My Lai in cold blood.

Calley's conviction and sentence to life imprisonment — later reduced to 20 years and then to 10 years — raised a national furor.

The public uproar was so intense when the verdict was handed down March 29, 1971, that Richard Nixon not only promised to review the final appeal decision but ordered Calley removed from the stockade after only one night and confined instead in bachelor officer quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Two months after the trial, a national poll showed 58 percent of the American people disapproved of the decision to try Calley and only 34 percent approved.

CALLEY LIVED in plush confinement for almost three years, working out with weights and barbells and playing with his dog in his small, fence-

enclosed back yard. His girlfriend, Ann Moore, was the most regular of 10 approved visitors. She bought the groceries. Calley, who takes pride in his skill as a chef, apparently did most of the cooking.

The Army charged a total of 13 men with murder at My Lai. Charges against eight were dropped; of the five tried — including Medina — all but Calley were acquitted.

The Army was shaken by much more than the massacre itself. There was a cover-up as well.

Word of what happened at My Lai did not filter up to the top of the military chain of command until a year after the massacre, when Ronald Ridenhour wrote the Army and several congressmen about what he had been told by members of Medina's company.

RIDENHOUR'S LETTER blew the lid off the cover-up and set in motion the chain of events that led not only to Calley's court martial but to the filing of cover-up charges against 13 other officers.

Only one of those officers was brought to trial. He was acquitted.

The Army did, however, censure Brig. Gen. George Young Jr., assistant commander of the Americal Division at the time of My Lai, saying he "did not exercise the degree of initiative and assume the responsibility" expected of a man of his rank in the initial My Lai investigation.

Somewhat harsher action was taken against Young's superior, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the Americal Division, who was reduced from two-star to one-star rank for much the same reasons.

My Lai was by no means the only murder case during the Vietnam War.

PENTAGON STATISTICS show that by the end of 1970, 66 soldiers, sailors and Marines had been convicted of murdering Vietnamese civilians. In the vast majority of those cases, however, only one murder was involved.

Calley was convicted of killing "no less than" 22 Vietnamese. An Army investigation before the Calley court martial estimated a total of 347 persons were killed in the village that day.

In the wake of My Lai the Army has begun to re-emphasize General Order 100, issued by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863, which said: "Men who take up arms against one another in public war do not cease to be moral beings responsible to one another and to God."

One dramatic new training film carries a firm warning about legal responsibility on the battlefield and teaches GIs they can — in fact, they must — disobey an illegal order.

"THE AMERICAN government and most other nations take the law of war very seriously," the film's narrator intones.

"After World War II many members of the German and Japanese forces were brought to trial on charges of having committed war crimes. The accused often claimed that he was 'just following orders.' This was ruled no defense...."

"Every serviceman should understand that a violation of the Geneva Conventions or any other part of the law of war is a crime which can result in court martial or trial by some other tribunal and, upon conviction, in severe punishment."

# EDITORIALS

Page 4 Monday, November 11, 1974

## We're glad you didn't take it personally

Frank C. Erwin Jr. has said he will not accept a reappointment to the University System Board of Regents. The Texan must admit that is pleasant news.

It is not only pleasant to hear an official guarantee that the most dominating, unacademic, political, football fan of all time will not rule the University any more, but it is also pleasant to hear this announcement so early. We can now depart from the "Please don't reappoint Erwin" pleas and approach Gov. Dolph Briscoe with some more positive regental suggestions.

Though Erwin's statement brightened our offices, his farewell message bothered us to some degree. Erwin said he made this announcement "to get off the front page and off the air." Erwin claimed he was the victim of "a vicious campaign of character assassination. Certain members of the Austin-based news media have repeatedly demonstrated their determination to keep my name before the public in the most unfavorable possible ways."

For the majority of Erwin's 12 years on the Board of Regents, this "manipulation" by the press was the other way around. The press didn't manipulate Erwin. Erwin manipulated the press. For years, Erwin was depicted as the one who stood up to those "dirty nothings," those "professional" students, the "immoral" campus attitudes, the professors who didn't know the real world. He said things that the conservative

elements of Texas wished others would say as candidly. The Texas press only reinforced his position statewide and made his stranglehold on the University stronger.

If there was ever an attempt to assassinate the character of this man, it was done by this newspaper. Though we hear that Erwin's great political clout with the Legislature helped the University monetarily, we enjoy pointing out that such political clout has no place in the academic affairs of a University. It was justifiable to us, then, to attack a man who used this political dominance, a man who ran off presidents and professors, a man who was bent on our own censorship. It was this man The Texan attacked in the 1960s and the 1970s. And if this was "character assassination," then so be it.

But it surely wasn't The Daily Texan that prompted Erwin to resign. Erwin was accustomed to our bad publicity. No, if Erwin was indeed concerned with his public image, the real insults came from other members of the press — The Dallas Times Herald, The Houston Chronicle, The Austin American-Statesman, The San Antonio Express-News, Time magazine.

This Erwinian tarnish didn't come in the form of a "character assassination," but in the form of news stories: of DWI charges, of reports of back tax debts, of reports that Erwin had used pressure to get certain students into law school, of charges that Erwin was responsible

for the irresponsible firing of Dr. Stephen Spurr. It was news, unfavorable as it might have been, that put Frank C. Erwin Jr. on Page 1.

But we doubt it was publicity that forced Erwin to make his statement, though Erwin would like us to believe it. Erwin announced he would not accept reappointment because he knew he would not receive reappointment. Briscoe wasn't about to reappoint a man who had opposed him in the 1972 gubernatorial elections with rumors of Briscoe receiving shock treatments, and Briscoe wasn't about to make a reappointment that would cause a statewide controversy larger than Erwin's reappointment did in 1969.

Not only was there some certainty that Erwin would not be reappointed, but there was also the fact that an Erwin appointment would not be confirmed by the State Senate. With the re-election of State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, the appointment could have been blocked by Doggett's exercise of senatorial courtesy. Doggett had announced he would use such a right, and Erwin knew it.

So Erwin has manipulated the press on his way out, just as he did for most of his 12 years. But in this case, we are actually glad that Erwin did announce his intentions. We can now look past the Erwinian years and towards better regental appointments. Your intentions may not have been the best, Frank; but this time your end results were fine.



Aren't those folks up North ever going to solve their racial problems?

## Another view of The Daily Texan

By ED LEACH

(Editor's note: the following article was printed in the Oct. 31 edition of The Longview Daily News.)

If your subscription to the Daily Worker has run out and you're a little shy of reading material which espouses the causes so dear to the hearts of the radical left, subscribe to The Daily Texan. You won't notice any difference.

The Daily Texan of course is the student newspaper published at the University of Texas in Austin, and its staff sure does love the left-wing causes. The farther left the cause, the deeper and more abiding the love.

Right now the publication, which is published with your tax money and mine to a large extent, is in the middle of a small dust-up. When Salvador Allende, the communist president of Chile, was overthrown and liquidated by the military in a coup this year, great outpourings of grief at his untimely demise and militant castigation of the American government for aiding and abetting the conservatives who overthrew him appeared in The Daily Texan. "Freedom Loses Out" and "America the Oppressor" were among the paper's headlines.

And under the head "Allende: Criminally Overthrown" a first-year law student who had spent two years in Chile (one usually is enough to qualify a student as an expert in any field) gave an analysis of the situation, blaming the coup on IT&T, the United States and CIA-funded and American-trained Chilean militarists.

The truth about Allende is that he was a minority president who could not cope

with inflationary prices and the unrest of truckers and laborers who supported him. The last straw was a strike by Chilean housewives protesting food prices. His overthrow was indeed aided and abetted by the American government — and for good reason. But this is beside the point.

In its panegyrics to the departed leader, The Daily Texan printed this little jewel: "Many peoples in the world desire democratic control of their own destiny; ironically the United States works against those aspirations. From the subsidization of Saigon's imprisonment of 200,000 civilians to the aiding and abetting of a brutal military dictatorship in Greece, the American Leviathan everywhere masks a policy of economic

exploitation in the rhetoric of freedom, for the military dictatorships of South America. To his memory and credit, Salvador Allende died defending the ideals of democracy. Tragically, the United States militates against them."

Well, somewhere back there Frank Erwin tried to blow the whistle on the student newspaper by having the regents withhold tax funds from it so long as it insisted on this type of stuff and on editorially supporting candidates in the Austin city council races. He didn't do too well in his efforts.

The newspaper, incidentally, is funded partially from mandatory student fees and subsidized by state tax money. The laws prevent a labor union from collecting dues and spending the money in support of candidates which union members may oppose, but your kids who attend UT in Austin don't have that right.

This flap over the newspaper's "rights" to spend public money in support of causes and candidates which happen to catch the editor's fancy is at the heart of the recently revived hassle in which Dr. Stephen Spurr was fired as UT prexy. He was mixed up in the original donnybrook when Erwin first moved to muzzle the sheet. He sided with the editors, of course.

You may have seen the UPI story during the recent flareup — a long-winded background story from Spurr's point of view. UPI's "unbiased" approach to the story was a little amusing. The man who wrote the story was Andrew Yemma of the Austin bureau of UPI. As Andy Yemma he was the Daily Texan editor who

was in the middle of the opening mess and the one whose use of the student newspaper to try to influence the Austin city elections started the whole melee in the first place.

But now another protest has been raised. A student, Jack Gellahorn (sic), has gone to court to try to prevent the paper from continuing to use fees and tax money to engage in partisan politics. He lost his first round but he is appealing the case and the Young Americans for Freedom are helping him. And former Dean Clarence Manion of the Notre Dame Law school is involved in the fund-raising drive to assist him.

So perhaps where Frank Erwin made no headway, these groups can succeed. We wish them well.

### Guest Viewpoints

The Texan welcomes guest viewpoints, but each piece submitted must:

- Be typed triple spaced.
- Contain only 60 characters per line.
- Include the author's phone number.
- Be limited to a maximum length of 100 lines.

Submit guest viewpoints to Drawer D, University Station, Austin, TX, 78712 or to the Texan office in the basement level of the TSP Building.

### Letters to the Editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Be 25 lines or less. The Texan reserves the right to edit letters for length.
- Include name, address and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, TX, 78712; or bring letters to the Texan offices, basement, Texas Student Publications Building.

### firing line

## 'Student power, we no whut is bes fer us'

To the editor:

I was greatly intrigued by the front page of your edition of Saturday, Nov. 2. As a typical out-of-town alumnus, I have not kept current on many of the University's problems and am not aware of just what the protest you pictured so prominently was all about. Presumably the point of concern centered on who is better able and qualified to formulate policy for the University — the Board of Regents or the student body.

In the true tradition of UT grads, I, of course, take no sides. However, I would like to make a suggestion to the gentleman in the photograph with the sign stating, "GIVE IT BACK TURKIES." It seems appropriate for his next sign to read, "STUDENT POWUR, WE NO WHUT IS BES FER US."

John R. Harrison  
San Antonio

### Unified commitment

To the editor:

Congratulations to the students at the University of Texas for their participation in one of the most successful rallies since the beginning of the '70s. The spontaneous rally, for those who weren't aware of it, was an impulsive, auspicious assembly for the advancement of apathy. What accounted for the almost unbelievable success was that no one at all actually attended, thereby demonstrating their total commitment to impassiveness and indifference. The spontaneous rally not only showed the students' commitment to apathy but also displayed the unity of the student body — that is, participation came from freaks, fraternities, rednecks, those with and those without. And last, but no less important, the spontaneous rally indicated that the quality and effectiveness of the student body leadership has been in no way diminished since any time in history.

Ron McCreese  
Social and Behavioral Sciences

### Review?

To the editor:

Well, there I was soaking up coffee with your absorbent rag, fighting off the last of the rain and cold, when I caught a glimpse of a favorite, familiar name above three-fourths of a page of advertisements.

At last! The Texan was almost in stride with the times and was going to do a review on Richard Brautigan's new book, "The Hawkline Monster."

Did I say review? That would be like saying the Germans reviewed the Jews at the Auschwitz-Birkenau theater. Michael Tolson's tedious comments about mysterious cult followings and those "godawful gothics" serve only to pad a somewhat boring and rather narrow-minded opinion of a very wonderful book. But don't let him fool you into thinking the book is worthless just because it is "light reading" — after all, without the light we would never find the end of the tunnel.

Mike MacNaughton  
Junior, Film

### Fitting the pattern

To the editor:

Okay — I rarely agree with your reviews, so it's no surprise that you blew it on the new Brautigan book. Mike Tolson admits the book is entertaining and yet pans it. Seems to fit the pattern — despite the fact that you're publishing ENTERTAINMENT reviews, it doesn't matter if the work being examined is entertaining. Nothing matters except the reviewer's egotistical putdown of anything and everything.

Tedious? It took me 30 minutes to read "The Hawkline Monster" — and that's because I savored every beautiful turn of the tongue Brautigan gave the reader. The fact that Tolson paid more attention to the "linear dimension" of the book (witness his weak attempt at a synopsis) rather than the exquisite subtleties of technique show where he's at.

Brautigan shouldn't be read with an eye to every word for cosmic and eternal significance. He should be read with a big grin because it's fun. Or better yet, read aloud in an oral reading circle.

Mr. Tolson's asinine attempt at analysis is far more inconsequential than this wonderful book. It is a delight to read and reread — in an hour. Too bad I can't say the same for your reviews.

Alan Buller  
R-T-F

### Malicious revenge

To the editor:

Steve Russell has the right as a so-called columnist to pound out more

suspect garbage as his lack of imagination allows. He has a public forum with immunity from the responsibilities of accuracy, objectivity and fairness which theoretically govern a reporter. From his cubicle he can spout his opinions as THE TRUTH, falling where they may, without any semblance of effective recourse by those whom he happens to publicly despise. In itself, this leads one to raise serious questions about the role and power of the press. In particular, his personal vendetta against Armando Gutierrez leads me to wonder whether at one time he failed a government course under Prof. Gutierrez and is now seeking his malicious revenge.

Mike Cooper

### Police state

To the editor:

An open letter to the people of Austin:

In a nation famous for a unifying sense of justice and concern among its people, it gives me sickness inside to see the terrible leap backward the State of Texas has taken in the absurd arrest and even more absurd trial and sentencing of Mr. Stoney Burns.

I must confess, I am surprised that a police force famous for craftiness has allowed the public such a clear view of the blatant political-arrest it has made by attaching such a ridiculous crime to Mr. Burns as his "offense." Such tactics are common in the Soviet Union, but the political hit-men are usually much more subtle stateside.

I do not even know this man, personally, who has been slammed away from the prime of his life for a mandatory 10 years, but the blade of oppression digs no less painfully into my heart, as well as my pride in our great land of political freedom; so I beg of all who enjoy the freedom we take so much for granted, to open their eyes to the sprouting seeds which will soon ensnare us all in a choking vine of political madness if we continue to leave our sense of justice in the hands of the "professionals." You cannot just sit at home, mute, because this man is not father, or brother, or husband, or son; because tomorrow it might be Justice cannot live by law books alone; it

must live in all of us.

Please, write Gov. Briscoe and demand this man's freedom who has worked so hard to protect ours. Exercise your rights or they will surely fade away.

Jeffrey Hodge Teutsch

### Slippery Rock vs. A&I

To the editor:

In the few years that I have attended the University, I have found your paper to be the best, though it still could use improvement. This letter is neither to sing your praises nor to offer suggestions for improvement, rather it is to pass on some information you might find worth investigating.

You do not carry the weekly NAIA Division I or Division II football poll, so you are missing out on several interesting stories, two of which would be of particular interest to the University and to Austin. In the poll of Division II, Texas Lutheran College is in first place, but this has been covered by the other major rag-sheet in Austin. In the poll of Division I teams, Texas A&I University in Kingsville is in first place with an 8-0-0 record. A&I won the NAIA national championship (in a playoff of the top four teams and not by a subjective poll as the NCAA does) in 1969, '69 and '70; it was second in '68 and third in '67. Once again, it is on top and may be heading for another national championship.

Being an A&I alumnus (class of '71), I am more interested in this than at least 39,000 other UT students; but another story to be found in the Division I poll should make headlines and draw interest in Austin, especially at the University; last week, Slippery Rock was somewhere around seventh place. For those of you unfamiliar with how the NAIA picks its playoff participants or what the playoffs are, let me put it this way: at the end of the regular season, the top four teams in the different polls are selected for a playoff for the national championship (and not a mythical one) for each division.

My point is this: if A&I keeps rolling and if Slippery Rock climbs in the poll, it is conceivable that A&I and Slippery

Rock could play each other and possibly in Texas. One of the considerations the NAIA uses for playoff site selection is the size of the crowd that might be drawn (that is, how much more money can be made here than there). Therefore, I would like to make some proposals to the University community and citizens of Austin, plus any other person who would like to see Slippery Rock play.

- 1) Get The Daily Texan to carry the NAIA Division I poll.
- 2) Hope A&I wins its last three games.

3) Pray that Slippery Rock wins and climbs in the poll; you may even write the team a letter of support.

4) Write the two schools and encourage them to consider having the playoff between the two schools (if there is one) at Memorial Stadium. I would estimate that a crowd of 40,000 could be expected, more than could be expected, or seated, at either school. You might also write the NAIA national headquarters in Kansas City if you can get their address.

Carl W. Simpson  
4320 Bull Creek Road

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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# U.S. fleet in sad shape

By JACK ANDERSON  
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WASHINGTON — In an earlier report, we told of grim, hushed talk in the Washington policy councils about possible military action to break the oil squeeze and save the West from economic ruin.

This could take the form, we reported, of a Marine assault upon the oil fields of Libya. According to one estimate, two Marine divisions could seize and hold these rich fields.

But we have now learned that the helicopter carrier fleet, which would be needed to spearhead such an assault, is in sad fighting condition. The seven multimillion-dollar carriers are literally falling apart. Their hulls are rusting through, helicopter facilities

are unsafe, living quarters are fouled with sewage, galleys are full of roaches and blood banks are rotting.

A SECRET series of surveys now being conducted by the highest Navy inspector, Rear Adm. John Bulkeley, indicates the decrepit helicopter carrier fleet may be unmatched since Abraham Lincoln's broken-down Civil War fleet.

Bulkeley's urgent reports are going to only 22 admirals, plus Marine Commandant R.E. Cushman. But a Navy seadog, alarmed over the condition of the fleet, arranged to deliver the first secret inspection report to us at an out-of-state rendezvous. The findings have been confirmed by our own investigation.

Each carrier can deliver 2,000 airborne Marine assault troops with full equipment and artillery swiftly to any trouble-spot in the world. These Leathernecks are supposed to be our modern minutemen, ready to assault an enemy stronghold, guard a canal or rescue American nationals caught in a flash revolution.

The papers in our possession deal only with the USS Okinawa, but high Navy sources have confided that the same conditions exist on all seven helicopter carriers.

THE BULKELEY inspection team checked out the Okinawa under seagoing conditions during the week of Oct. 7. The ship, reported the admiral, has become so "degraded" that "immediate attention" is vital.

The carrier's radar is no longer able to scan the skies properly. Its electronic equipment cannot tell whether an approaching plane is friend or foe. Its weapons test equipment is "uncalibrated and inoperative."

The "heat stress, airborne noise and sanitation conditions are totally unacceptable, and must also receive priority attention," the report adds. Most of the ship's boiler casings sizzle at "200 to 300 degrees F." making them

dangerous to work near.

"There are cockroach infestations, unclean conditions in the food service areas and unsatisfactory procedures for the handling of potable water," continues the complaints.

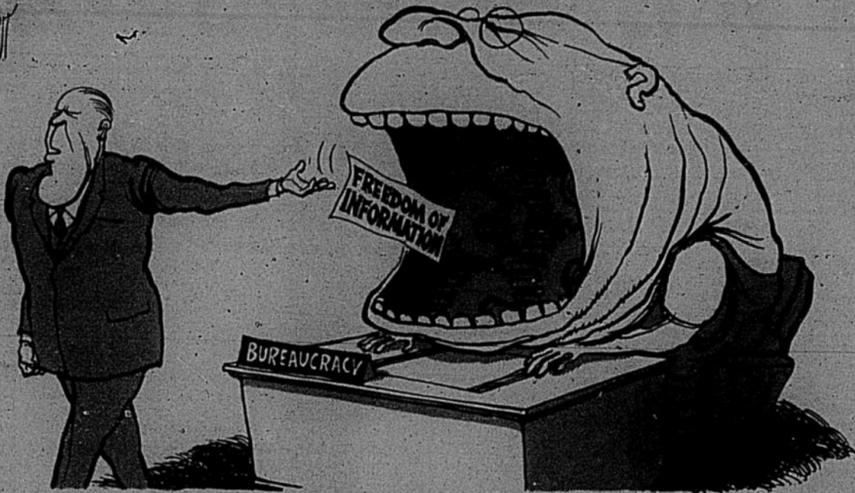
THE SEWAGE system has "no mechanical seals (and), as a result, raw sewage will leak out to the decks or the pump rooms where it can be tracked through the ship." This creates "an environment in which harmful bacteria could... disable the crew."

In case of an emergency, it is vital to get the helicopters on deck rapidly. Yet neither aircraft elevator operates "in the automatic mode and apparently have not for a long time."

And when the Marines' jeeps and other vehicles aboard the carrier are being repaired, there is no proper ventilation system to remove the carbon monoxide if the motors are running.

Neither the air compressors nor air conditioning work well, and the propulsion system needed to keep the ship going is rusting.

A last straw: Even the clapper in the ship's bell is missing.



File this under "Open Administration"!

## guest viewpoint Explaining the RSU's stand on elections

By DAVID A. ROSS

(Editor's note: Ross is a member of the Radical Student Union.)

I would like to correct some misconceptions about the Radical Student Union's position on elections and the Democratic Party which have been circulated abroad by Steve Russell, in his editorial on Nov. 8. There, he claims that the "so-called Radical Student Union" attacked the Texan for "its willingness to work in the Democratic Party at the expense of the RSU." By implication (and implication alone) the RSU is then accused of being "radical-chic groupies" who are insensitive to the needs of East Austin people.

Anyone with the least familiarity with the Radical Student Union would be very surprised at Russell's fulminations, because they would know that the RSU never took a position one way or the other on any specific local race. In fact, many RSU people did support Gonzalez, not grudgingly, because he was the lesser of two evils, but because he does have a history of representing the interests of the poor and working people in East Austin. Also, the RSU, through its Anti-Discrimination Committee, has worked with the Committee for Justice and tries to build support for that committee on campus, which is much more than can be said for The Texan editorial and reporting

staffs. Therefore, Russell had no business criticizing the Radical Student Union in connection with the Place 4 race.

IN FACT, however, the Texan didn't merely tell students to vote for Barrientos; it also told most students to vote for Briscoe, the wealthiest rancher in the state and a complete reactionary. Their rationale for this is that in order to influence the Democratic Party in 1976, we have to hold our noses and vote for Briscoe in 1974. Notice that the premise of the debate changes. Russell is no longer talking about electing a particular candidate who deserves the confidence of the people... Now, he's talking about a long-range electoral strategy within the Democratic Party, which involves the support of outright enemies of the people.

Our position on the elections is clear:

- 1) Elections are not the principle, nor the best vehicle for real social change, no matter how progressive the candidate. Elections only have meaning when they reflect the organized strength of the people. We emphatically reject the "Democratic-Party-strategy" for radical change.
- 2) WE BELIEVE that if anyone is to be supported in a particular election, he or she should be supported on the basis of his or her service to the people, and our support remains conditional on that basis.
- 3) The Texan's position was a judgment of execution to all third parties, a priori, since it can always be charged that a third party "can't win," and that therefore supporting it will bring no short-range goals. By this token, perhaps we will hear next about Russell supporting legislation making it more difficult for third parties to get on the ballot and thus impeding the advance of Walter Mondale.

4) Briscoe is a complete reactionary, who should under no circumstances be supported. Most RSUers who voted, voted for Muniz.

TO BRING this argument closer to home... Before Russell tries to use Paul Hernandez and the Committee for Justice against the Radical Student Union, let him examine his own conscience. What have The Texan editorial or reporting staffs done lately to promote the interests of the people of East Austin? You have printed inflammatory and deceptive pictures of Committee for Justice members carrying guns; you have written back-stabbing editorials condemning "anti-police" rallies; you have virtually ignored entire sections of City Council meetings dealing with the Committee for Justice.

The real struggle for justice and human dignity takes place daily, not merely every other November. The Daily Texan will be judged for its relation to the DAILY and ONGOING struggles of the people, regardless of which politicians it chooses to boost on election day. What does "power to the people" have to do with Walter Mondale?

### Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1	Flap	2	Site of Taj Mahal	3	ERAS	4	BEAD
4	Free ticket	5	Glass container	6	CRADLE	7	ERASED
8	Take one's part	9	Couple	8	OR	9	DELIVER ME
12	Time gone by	10	Limb	10	ROB	11	DIVIDED
13	Seed	11	Easy	11	DRAM	12	TAR LEAN
14	Urgent	12	Slumber	12	STATE	13	YEAR
15	Skill	13	Fairies	13	THE	14	AIT
16	Dirigible	14	Man's name	14	DELES	15	STRAP
18	Amphibian	15	Speak	15	PARS	16	TAT
20	Flap	16	Dutch town	16	ANY	17	ENTER
21	Note of scale	17	District	17	REVERSE	18	LAN
22	High mountain	18	Attorney (abbr.)	18	DESIRE	19	ENLIST
23	Preposition	19	Babylonian daily	19	DOME	20	ELSE
27	Devoid	20	River island	20	Labor	21	Lawful
29	Baker's product	21	Compass point	21	Recompense	22	Cooled lava
30	Precipitous	22	Girl's nickname	22	Turf	23	Sun god
31	Note of scale	23	Tropical fish	23	Marched	24	1 case
32	Make lace	24	Egyptian skink	24	Food fish	25	Pilcher
33	Race of lettuce	25	40	25	Conjunction	26	Negate
34	A continent (abbr.)	26	38	26	Tell	27	Dance step
35	Daily record	27	39	27	Bear	28	Tear
37	Staff	28	40	28	witness	29	Poem
38	Residue	29	41	29	to	30	Number
39	In addition	30	42	30			
40	Conducted	31	43	31			
41	Near	32	44	32			
42	City in Russia	33	45	33			
44	Evaluated	34	46	34			
45	Breed	35		35			
46	Female sheep	36		36			
47	Assistant	37		37			
48	Solar disk	38		38			
49	Unit of Japanese currency	39		39			
50	Murdered	40		40			
51	Period of fasting	41		41			
52	Attempt	42		42			
	DOWN	43		43			
	1	44		44			
	2	45		45			
	3	46		46			
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I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SEW, SIR.

I WANT TO LOOK BEAUTIFUL FOR THE SKATING COMPETITION. HOW ABOUT A RED SKATING DRESS?

THAT'S IT! YOU CAN MAKE ME A RED OUTFIT WITH LOTS OF SEQUINS!

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# Baylor Comeback Dooms Horns, 34-24

By BILL TROTT  
Texan Staff Writer

WACO — There were a lot of embarrassed bowl games Sunday morning, the Cotton Bowl included. First, Penn State, which had accepted the Cotton Bowl Committee's invitation to play in the New Year's Day game, was upset by North Carolina State.

And then of course Baylor, a team that no one had picked to win even a door

prize, shocked Texas 34-24 in Waco and established the Bears as one of the top candidates for the Southwest Conference Championship and the Cotton Bowl trip.

Actually, Texas and Baylor played two games Saturday, one in each half. Texas won the first easily, but an emotionally crazed Baylor team made a dramatic turnaround in the second half and hurt the Longhorns where they've been hurting the worst all year — the defensive

secondary.

Baylor quarterback Neal Jeffrey and his receivers chewed away the Texas secondary on short passes and turned the short gains into long touchdowns when Texas tackling broke down.

Texas built a 24-7 halftime lead and did it easily after Baylor took a short-lived 7-0 lead on a 69-yard pass from Jeffrey to split end Alec Jackson.

**TEXAS LINEBACKER** Wade Johnston recovered a fumble at the Texas 42, and nine plays later Raymond Clayborn scored probably the easiest touchdown of his football career. With fourth and one at the Bears' 23, everyone expected to see Earl Campbell plunge into the Baylor defensive wall, but instead quarterback Marty Akins faked it and pitched to Clayborn, who had no one within shouting distance of him.

The Baylor defense offered almost no resistance, and the other Texas points came just as easily in the first half. The rushing attack, led by Campbell, Roosevelt Leaks and Akins, ran up 221 yards and it appeared to have the makings of a typical Texas victory when the half ended with the score 24-7.

"At halftime we just reminded them of the Florida State game where we were behind 17-0," said Baylor Head Coach Grant Teaff. "We didn't make any changes, not one iota. There was nothing wrong with our game plan. We said we'd have to score about 24 points and shut them down."

Things worked exactly the way Teaff wanted them. His Bears came out in the second half full of good ol' Baptist inspiration and quickly tore apart Texas' offense.

Baylor kicked off and the Bear defense, led by Linebacker Derrell Luce and tackle Joe C. Johnson, smothered Texas' first three plays and forced the Longhorns to punt. Only Mike Dean's punt never got more than a few inches away from his foot before Baylor defenders batted it down, giving the Bears the ball on the Texas 17. But more important, it gave them momentum.

"WE FELT we might have a chance to block one," Teaff said, "and momentum-wise it had to help."

"I guess I was just reading the lace," said Dean. "I took too long to get it off. They had the rush on and they got to it and that's where it all started."

It started with the blocked punt and started snowballing from that point. Jeffrey, although not known for his running, scored on a roll out and from there the Baylor defense took over.

They gave up only 52 more yards rushing and constantly frustrated Akins and the Texas offense.

Jeffrey continued to move the Bears and pulled Baylor to within three points when he hit Ricky Thompson with a short pass at midfield. Texas' Alfred Jackson and Sammie Mason both missed shots at Thompson, who went all the way on the 54-yard play.

Baylor went ahead after recovering an Akins fumble at the Texas 33 with wingback Philip Kent scoring from the nine-yard line on an inside reverse.

"THIS WAS the biggest and the best win," said Jeffrey about Baylor's first

win over the Longhorns in 18 years. "We've come so close so many times before only to lose, but man, this is great. We've been down in the valley so long it really makes being on the mountain sweet."

"It's got to be our biggest win," said Luce in the dressing room. "I've been

here since '71 and we've been taking all kinds of crap, just like all the bowl committees ignoring us, but it's in our hands now (the SWC championship)."

After the game Texas Head Coach Darrell Royal visited the winner's locker room to congratulate Teaff and his players.

"I want to congratulate you, sincerely on a great victory," Royal said. "You had a chance to quit but you never did. Don't look back now — go all the way."

"I told them that if we can't win the conference, I hope they do," Royal said. "It's been a long time coming for them and they deserve it but that doesn't keep my stomach from turning over."

No one seemed to be able to explain the Texas letdown, or Baylor resurgence, whichever you prefer to call it.

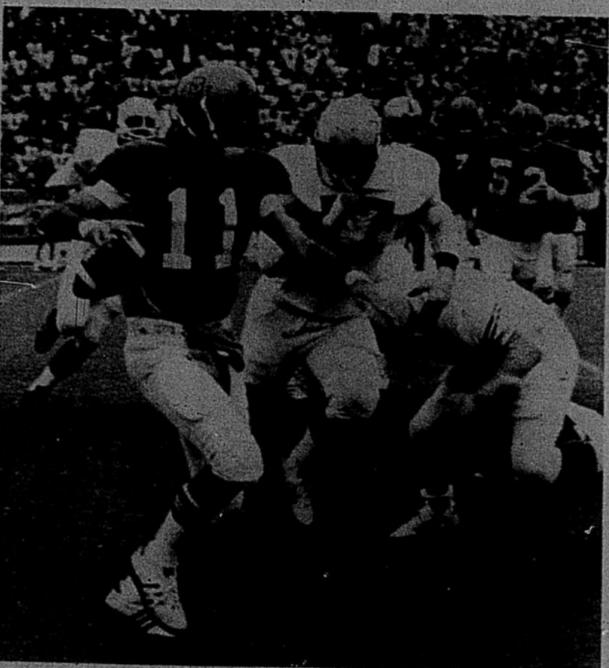
"I GUESS at halftime we just forgot about how good they really were, they're certainly not quitters," said linebacker Bill Hamilton. "Everybody just had a mental letdown."

Baylor's offense has been mixing the run and pass effectively most of the season, but Jeffrey's passing was what made the difference Saturday.

"We meant to throw, especially the short ones," Teaff said. "Neal threw excellently. It wasn't a fluke."



A host of Bears stop fullback Earl Campbell for no gain in second half action.



Jeffrey looks for a receiver as Brad Shearer pursues.

## SWC Roundup Mustangs Drop Aggies, 18-14

By ALLAN NIGHT  
Texan Staff Writer

In this, the year of the upset, the SWC race is no exception. Texas A&M, ranked nationally in both wire service polls, suffered its first conference loss 18-14 Saturday to the upstart SMU Mustangs.

SMU never before had beaten an A&M team with a perfect record in conference play, but when they went to the locker room with a 16-0 halftime lead it appeared they were ready to change matters.

SMU HALFBACK Wayne Morris rushed for 96 of his game-high 112 yards in the first half, and quarterback Ricky Wesson raced 20 yards for a touchdown following an interception by linebacker Ted Thompson.

The Aggies regrouped in the second half with fullback Jerry Honore leading the way. Honore scored both Aggie touchdowns on one-yard plunges.

However, just when A&M gained momentum, SMU's defensive tackle Steve Morton sacked Aggie quarterback David Walker for a safety which put the Aggies out of the game.

SMU Coach David Smith was quite pleased following his team's big upset. "I don't know if I have ever experienced anything as rewarding as this one was," Smith said. "Even when the momentum turned in the second half, we still held out."

ference play and still a mathematical contender for the SWC title.

Tech's Rufus Myers capped a 60-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown in the second quarter, and Billie Taylor scored twice, from eight and two yards out. Cliff Hoskins ran for a 28-yard touchdown rounding out the scoring.

Texas A&M's loss to SMU along with Baylor's win over Texas, gives Tech a possibility of choosing, "where to go bowling." However, Tech Coach Jim Carlen said, "The Peach Bowl is for us. They want us."

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SMU fullback David Bostick (44) fumbles the ball when tackled and it bounces out of Aggie defender Pat Thomas' (28) reach. BELOW: Mustang tight end Oscar Roan (88) alertly picks up the bouncing football and outraces Thomas 14 yards to the end zone for SMU's first touchdown.

## Bowl-Bound Teams Upset Over Weekend

By The Associated Press

Led by top-ranked Ohio State, eight of the nation's elite college football teams wound up Saturday in the Upset Bowl.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State, who suffered an unbelievable — that means Woody Hayes doesn't believe it — 16-13 loss to Michigan State, were the biggest losers since their No. 1 ranking is in jeopardy.

They were followed closely by — choose your own order — the Rose Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, sixth-ranked Florida, the Sugar Bowl, seventh-ranked Penn State, the Peach Bowl, Vanderbilt, the Sun Bowl and Mississippi State.

WHEN ALL the feudin' and fussin' was over, the Top 10 and many of the eager-beaver bowls looked like disaster areas.

The big question was whether Ohio State could maintain its No. 1 ranking in the face of challenges from runner-up Oklahoma, third-ranked Alabama and No. 4 Michigan.

Oklahoma battered Missouri 37-0, Orange Bowl-bound Alabama destroyed Louisiana State 30-0, and Michigan squeaked past Illinois 14-6.

But, like falling dominoes, it was:

- Georgia 17, sixth-ranked Sugar Bowl-bound Florida 16.

- North Carolina State 12, seventh-ranked Cotton Bowl-bound Penn State 7.

- Brigham Young 21, 16th-ranked Arizona State 18.

- Kentucky 38, Peach Bowl-bound Vanderbilt 12.

- Tenth-ranked Auburn 24, Sun Bowl-bound Mississippi State 20.

- Clemson 54, Sun Bowl-bound North Carolina 32.

- Eighth-ranked Notre Dame had the right idea. They didn't play.

ELSEWHERE, No. 9 Nebraska, Florida's Sugar Bowl foe, disposed of Iowa State 23-13, and No. 11 Southern California moved into the Pacific Eight Conference lead and the Rose Bowl driver's seat by trouncing Stanford 34-10.

Miami of Ohio, No. 13 and reportedly set for the Tangerine Bowl, wrapped up its second consecutive Mid-American Conference crown by edging Kent State 19-17. Maryland, No. 14 and bound for the Liberty Bowl, crushed Villanova 41-0 and Fiesta Bowl-bound Oklahoma State trimmed Kansas State 29-5.

Rounding out The AP Second 10, No. 18 California walloped Washington 52-26, and Pitt, tied for 19th, whipped Temple

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College Scores	
EAST	
Army 17, Air Force 16	
Boston College 27, Tulane 3	
Boston Univ 27, Connecticut 17	
Brown 16, Cornell 8	
Colgate 24, Bucknell 21	
Dartmouth 21, Columbia 0	
Delaware 29, Maine 13	
Drambling Col 29, No. Carolina A&T 16	
Harvard 34, Princeton 17	
Navy 28, Citadel 21	
West Virginia 39, Syracuse 11	
Yale 37, Pennsylvania 12	
SOUTH	
Alabama 30, Louisiana State 0	
Auburn 24, Mississippi 51 20	
Clemson 54, North Carolina 32	
Florida A&M 37, Alabama A&M 12	
Florida State 21, Miami, Fla 14	
Georgia 17, Florida 16	
Kentucky 38, Vanderbilt 12	
Louisiana Tech 28, Lamar 0	
Maryland 41, Villanova 0	
No. Carolina St 12, Penn State 7	
Tennessee 34, Memphis State 6	
Virginia 28, Virginia Military 10	
West Texas State 24, Tampa 6	
MIDWEST	
Michigan 14, Illinois 6	
Michigan State 16, Ohio State 13	
Minnesota 24, Purdue 20	
Nebraska 22, Iowa State 13	
North Texas St 10, Wichita State 10	
Northwestern 24, Indiana 22	
Oklahoma 37, Missouri 0	
Oklahoma State 29, Kansas St 9	
Tulsa 28, New Mexico St 17	
Wisconsin 28, Iowa 15	
PAC WEST	
Arizona 34, Colo State Univ 21	
Boise State 41, Calif U, Davis 20	
Brigham Young 21, Arizona State 18	
California 52, Washington 26	
Colorado 17, Kansas 16	
Oregon State 17, Washington St 3	
Southern Cal 34, Stanford 10	
South Mississippi 17, Utah State 0	
Southern Univ 42, Los Angeles St 8	
UCLA 71, Oregon 0	
Utah St, New Mexico 10	

# Soccer Team Ties Le Tourneau

## Horns Slump in Conference Action

By PHILIP BELL  
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas soccer team's expected breather with Le Tourneau Saturday turned out to be an acute case of bad breath. Le Tourneau, which used the old method of hustle and desire, played favored Texas to a 3-3 tie on a muddy field and pulled back into the conference race.

Texas opened the scoring with a corner kick by Mickey Shuffield, his first of two goals. The kick, described by Coach Alfred Eriker as a

"good, long kick," was dropped for the goal by Le Tourneau goalie Doug Bondurant. It was the only mistake Bondurant made during the contest as he constantly stifled the Longhorns with fantastic play.

LE TOURNEAU came right back and scored a quick goal on a Tim Gollke shot up the middle. With the score even at 1-1, Shuffield used an assist from Bill Gonzales to put another goal in from the corner. The half ended with Texas holding a slim 2-1 lead.

At halftime, Eriker complained that the Texas team was getting jammed up too close to the goal for any passing. The players were complaining of a "heavy" ball caused by the wet and muddy conditions.

Le Tourneau goalie Bondurant began the second half the same way he began the first, incredible. His totals for the first half were 22 blocks and 11 saves. Texas goalie Hank Longcrister fielded just three shots by Le Tourneau. Early in the second half, the

Longhorns gave up an easy goal. The officials whistled Clive Donelan for pushing inside the penalty box, and as a result Dave Stolzfes kicked in a free shot which tied the score once again.

WITH SEVEN minutes left in the game, Fred Ohadi scored on a breakaway with an assist from Greg Thomas to put the Longhorns back in the lead. "When we got ahead 3-2 we let up," Eriker said. "They never quit, and we did."

Two minutes later Le Tourneau's Bob Thiesen put a

shot across from inside the penalty box and ended the scoring.

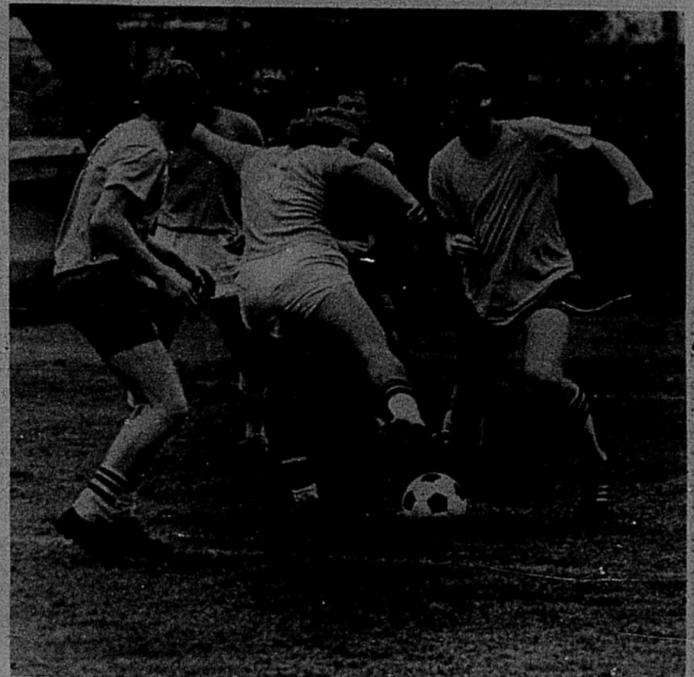
While Eriker was disappointed with the tie, his counterpart at Le Tourneau, Mike Fratzke, was not. "You always want to win, but we'll take this tie. They beat us 6-1 the first game, and we knew we weren't that bad. We had to show them and ourselves that we could play with them, and we did. I felt we could win, but I am satisfied."

Fratzke was quick to give credit to his goalie. "Bondurant played the way we knew he could. He is just outstanding." In the second half Bondurant blocked 14 shots and had four saves.

ERLER WAS down on his team's performance. "We played tremendously bad. They were up for it, and we were not. We played their game! We had no long passes, and we dribbled far too much. We had absolutely no ball control. They outthrust us and forced us into their game."

Eriker cited Bill Pegler and Ben Bollinger for good performances. "Ben had one of his best games in a while. He played quite good." Shuffield also played well with his two goals.

As injured goalie Aubrey Carter said, "I think this has definitely ended our slump." Next week, Texas will host Stephen F. Austin.



Texas' Mimo Alvarez-Calderon (c) loses the ball.

—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

## SWC Basketball

# Coaches Predict Tight Race

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference basketball coaches, preparing for season openers less than three weeks hence, forecast Sunday another tight championship race with Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Arkansas drawing slightly more support than defending champion Texas and Baylor.

Texas lost SWC scoring champion Larry Robinson and stellar guard Larry Larrabee through graduation, the two players generally regarded as having the most to do with Texas edging SMU and Texas Tech by a game last season.

GERALD MYERS' Texas Tech team drew strong support from the coaches because of the return of 6-9 Rick Bullock and 6-6 William Johnson, two of the SWC's outstanding inside men of last season.

The Texas Aggies return four starters among their eight letter winners. And Coach Shelby Metcalf says he expects additional help from three junior-college recruits — 6-6 Barry Davis, 6-5 Sonny Parker and 5-10 Gates Erwin.

Eddie Sutton of Arkansas, one of two new head coaches in the SWC this season, has three starters among his among five letter winners. Among the Arkansas standouts are Rickey Medlock,

the nation's most accurate free-throw shooter in 1974, and Ken Allison, a 6-5 forward who may be one of the quickest men in the conference this year.

"THIS WILL be the greenest team we've had in my 10 years," said Baylor Coach Carroll Dawson.

Gary McGuire, a 6-9 sophomore, and 6-2 Tom Corley are returning starters, Jay Downs, 6-10 and 235 and Tom Hutchison, 6-8 and 215, are big men who have impressed the Baylor coach in early drills.

Rice's Bob Polk, the other first-year SWC head coach, returns proved SWC performers in 6-7 Danny Carroll and 6-6 Tim Moriarity. Polk is concerned about a lack of rebounding muscle.

SMU Coach Bob Prewitt says SMU's fortune rides to a great extent on the status of 6-8 pivot Ira Terrell. The two-year stand-out has been declared ineligible by the NCAA, but SMU appealed the case and is awaiting word.

TCU RETURNS Lynn Royal, an outstanding 6-7 freshman two seasons ago who missed much of last year following an eye operation. There are four starters among the eight lettermen.

## Volleyball

# UT Places Fourth

The Texas women's volleyball team placed fourth in the UT Arlington and Texas Womens University volleyball tournament Friday and Saturday in Fort Worth.

In Friday competition, Texas defeated Stephen F. Austin 15-4, 15-13; split with Sam Houston 5-15, 15-13, and Texas Womens University 7-15, 15-13; and owned Texas A&M 15-12, 15-12.

Texas Women's Volleyball Coach Sam Lampley said that Texas' competition with TWU was the "best volleyball the team has played this season."

In Saturday games, Texas beat Tarleton State 16-14, 15-13, before losing to tournament-winner UTA 2-15, 15-15. In the third-place game,

Texas lost to Lamar 1-15, 7-15. The women's team will compete Friday and Saturday in the state tournament at North Texas State University in Denton.

Texas has been invited to the regional tournament Nov. 22 and 23 in Houston.



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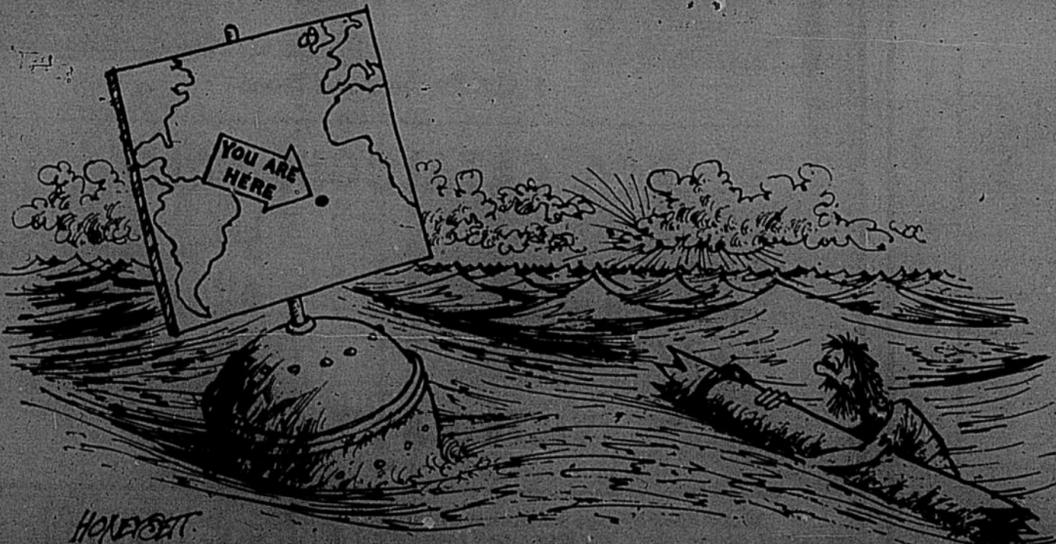
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# Oilers Kill Bills, Extend Win String



—UPI Telephoto  
Calvin Hill drives through 49ers' Willie Harper to score the winning touchdown for Dallas.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini passed for one touchdown and directed a ground attack that led to two others as the Oilers stunned the Buffalo Bills 21-9 Sunday in an NFL game.

The Oilers, now with three straight victories, pushed their season mark to 4-5 and dropped the Bills' record to 7-2 in the American Football Conference East.

Houston never let the Bills get going. The Oilers limited Buffalo's ground game to 133 yards and intercepted quarterback Joe Ferguson six times.

The first interception, by linebacker Greg Bingham on the second play of the game, set up Houston's first touchdown. Running back

Wille Rodgers carried twice for 16 yards, Vic Washington hit for three more and Rodgers went the final 13 for the score.

The Oilers scored again at 10:12 on Pastorini's 25-yard toss to Mack Alston.

ROXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Greg Pruitt returned the opening kickoff 88 yards and set up the tie-breaking touchdown with a punt return Sunday, giving the lowly Cleveland Browns a 21-14 triumph over the sluggish New England Patriots.

The Browns surprised the Patriots with two touchdowns in the first two minutes before running a play from scrimmage, survived a New England comeback in the second quarter, and put up a

tough defense in the second half.

With the score tied 14-14 early in the fourth period, Pruitt returned a short punt 25 yards to the New England 46. Five plays later, Don Cockroft booted a field goal, but New England was offside, giving Cleveland a first down.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Anderson completed 20 of 22 passes for 227 yards, then made a game-saving tackle to help the Cincinnati Bengals preserve a 17-10 NFL victory Sunday that snapped the Pittsburgh Steelers' five-game winning streak.

The game ended with the Steelers threatening on the Cincinnati 30-yard line, but Bengal linebacker Ron Pritchard upended quarterback Terry Bradshaw as time ran out.

Stabler hit 20 of 24 attempts for 248 yards before he was relieved by backup quarterback Larry Lawrence in the last period.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Joe Namath displayed some of his oldtime magic, passing the New York Jets to a 26-20 NFL victory over the New York Giants in an overtime game Sunday.

Namath hit Emerson Boozer on a five-yard pass, climaxing the Jets' winning drive after the Giants' Pete Gogolak missed a 42-yard field goal three and a half minutes earlier.

Namath's game-winner came at 6:53 in the overtime period as the veteran quarterback gobbled up huge chunks of yardage the first time he got his hands on the ball in the extra period.

touchdown passes, then the Dolphins held off the punchless New Orleans Saints for a 21-0 NFL victory Sunday.

The Dolphins scored on both possessions in the first quarter. Each drive went 54 yards in nine plays.

On the first, Benny Malone picked up 32 yards on four carries. Griese threw twice, to Paul Warfield for 12 yards and a first down at the Saints 14, and to Jim Mandich for three yards and a touchdown.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Denver Broncos scored on a 37-yard run by Otis Armstrong and a one-yard pass by Charley Johnson to defeat the Baltimore Colts 17-6 Sunday.

Johnson tossed his short scoring pass to tight end Riley Odoms in the first quarter after a 60-yard punt return by Bill Thompson gave Denver the ball.

to Kansas City's late successful bomb on an over-cast afternoon by firing a 71-yard touchdown strike to Gary Garrison that lifted the San Diego Chargers to a 14-7 victory over the Chiefs Sunday.

Freitas found Garrison on the Chiefs' 24 after Garrison had darted between Mike Sensibaugh and Kerry Reardon. Garrison outlegged the defenders the rest of the way.

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Cinci.	6	3	0	.667	222	159
Houston	4	5	0	.444	161	198
Cleve.	3	6	0	.333	177	224

### WESTERN DIVISION

Oakland	8	1	0	.889	246	143
Denver	4	4	1	.500	180	177
Kan City	3	6	0	.333	147	171
San Diego	3	6	0	.333	143	186

## Dallas Nips 49ers, 20-14

DALLAS (UPI) — Roger Staubach, throwing sparingly but always accurately in the clutch, marched Dallas 70 yards late in the final quarter Sunday and Calvin Hill ran for a club record 153 yards to rally the Cowboys to a 20-14 victory over San Francisco.

Dallas, with eight minutes remaining, took over at its own 30 and with Staubach hitting two big passes, drove to the six, from where Hill scored his second touchdown of the day.

That score came with 4:58 left, and the Dallas defense finally shut off 49er quarterback Tom Owen to bring the Cowboys their fourth consecutive victory.

Hill, whose yardage came on 32 carries — also a club record — scored from the one in the opening quarter and Efren Herrera kicked a 30-yard field goal in the initial period to give the Cowboys a

10-0 lead.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sonny Jurgensen passed 30 yards to Charley Taylor for the winning touchdown Sunday as the Washington Redskins took advantage of a blocked punt, a fumble in the end zone, a missed extra point and a key offside penalty to rally for a 27-20 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Washington's winning TD came with 2:15 remaining in the game. All told, Taylor caught nine passes for 155 yards and moved into third place on the alltime NFL pass receivers list.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Harris threw touchdown passes of 40 and 25 yards to Harold Jackson Sunday, and the Los Angeles Rams blanked Atlanta 21-0 to take a stranglehold on the lead in the National Football

Conference West Division with a 7-2 record.

Tony Baker scored the other Los Angeles touchdown on a one-yard plunge as the Rams' defensive crew made life miserable for the Falcons, sacking quarterback Bob Lee four times and his replacement Kim McQuilken once for a combined loss of 54 yards.

With both New Orleans and San Francisco losing, the Rams lead the division by four full games with only five remaining, virtually assuring a playoff berth.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Steve Odom's club record 95-yard punt return

and two field goals by Chester Marcol lifted the Green Bay Packers to a 20-3 NFL victory over the punchless Chicago Bears Sunday.

Odom scored three seconds before halftime to break a 3-3 tie.

The Bears, who lost three fumbles and an interception in steady drizzle, have not scored a touchdown in the last 15 quarters.

Odom fumbled Bob Parsons' punt at the pucker five but recovered and broke free along the left sideline. He cut back to the center at midfield and outraced a defender into the end zone.

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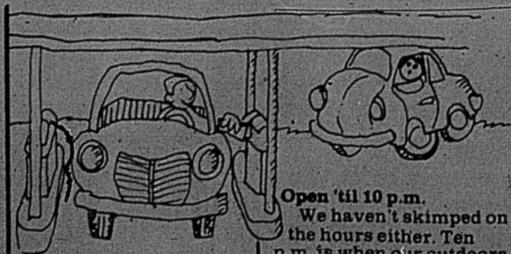
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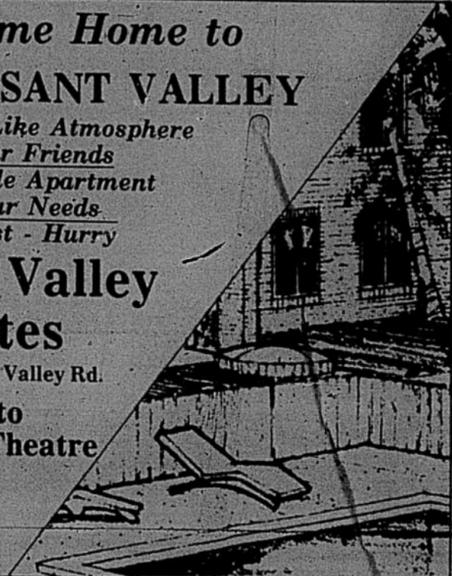
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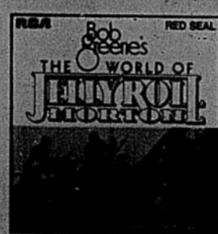
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## Two Families Face Eviction Married Student Housing Enforces Pet Policy

By MIKE ULLMANN  
Texan Staff Writer

Two families face possible eviction this week from Married Student Housing for owning pets after a Nov. 1 deadline. "I know of two cases where people have pets," Robert Cooke, director of housing, said Friday. George Janning, University apartment manager, said a third case is under investigation. In a letter dated Oct. 9, Cooke warned married housing residents that long-ignored regulations against pets would be strictly enforced.

Citing safety, sanitation, noise and personal problems as reasons for the prohibition, Cooke wrote: "Effective Nov. 1, 1974, any residents found with a dog, cat or like pet — even temporarily — will have their contract terminated immediately." Cooke said neither family has moved out of married housing yet.

"We will work with the individual residents to determine a date to move out based on their needs," he added.

Cooke refused to give the names or addresses of the two families. "It's a private transaction between us and the residents," he said.

However, one of the families told The Texan Cooke promised

them a decision Monday on when they will have to leave, if they must leave at all.

The husband, who asked not to be identified until Cooke makes a final decision, said he kept his cat one day past the deadline, which he thought was after Nov. 1, instead of on that date.

"We tried and tried and tried to get rid of that damn cat," he said.

The cat lived outside and was often gone for a week at a time, the husband said, explaining that the cat was not around when he made arrangements for someone else to take it.

The family lives in the Brackenridge duplexes, an area where many residents owned pets.

The cat was given away the night of Nov. 1, the husband said. Last Wednesday, Janning told the family they would have to move out of married housing, he added.

However, Cooke postponed the decision until Monday to have time to study the case. He wants written explanations from everyone involved Monday morning, and promised a decision by the afternoon, the husband said.

Cooke said a law requiring 30 days notice before a tenant is evicted does not apply in this case because the contract was broken by the tenant.

## Budget Reduction Could Result In Bus Service Cuts, Rate Hikes

By CHARLES LOHRMANN  
Texan Staff Writer

Curtailment of night-time bus service along with raising of charter and contract service rates will make possible a \$100,000 urban transportation budget cut called for in September by City Council, Joe Ternus, urban transportation director, says.

Ternus said cutting down night service will save the city about \$55,000 as the increases in charter and contract service rates will bring in approximately \$15,000.

The plan, which will have about one-half of the routes running until 10 p.m. with other routes closing down at 8 and 9 p.m., will affect close to 47,000 riders, Ternus said. An earlier proposition to cut off all routes at 9 p.m. would have affected roughly 75,000 passengers, he added.

Under the new proposition, charter rates would be raised

from \$12 to \$18 per hour and contract service rates would be upped to \$15 an hour from the current \$10 per hour rate, Ternus said.

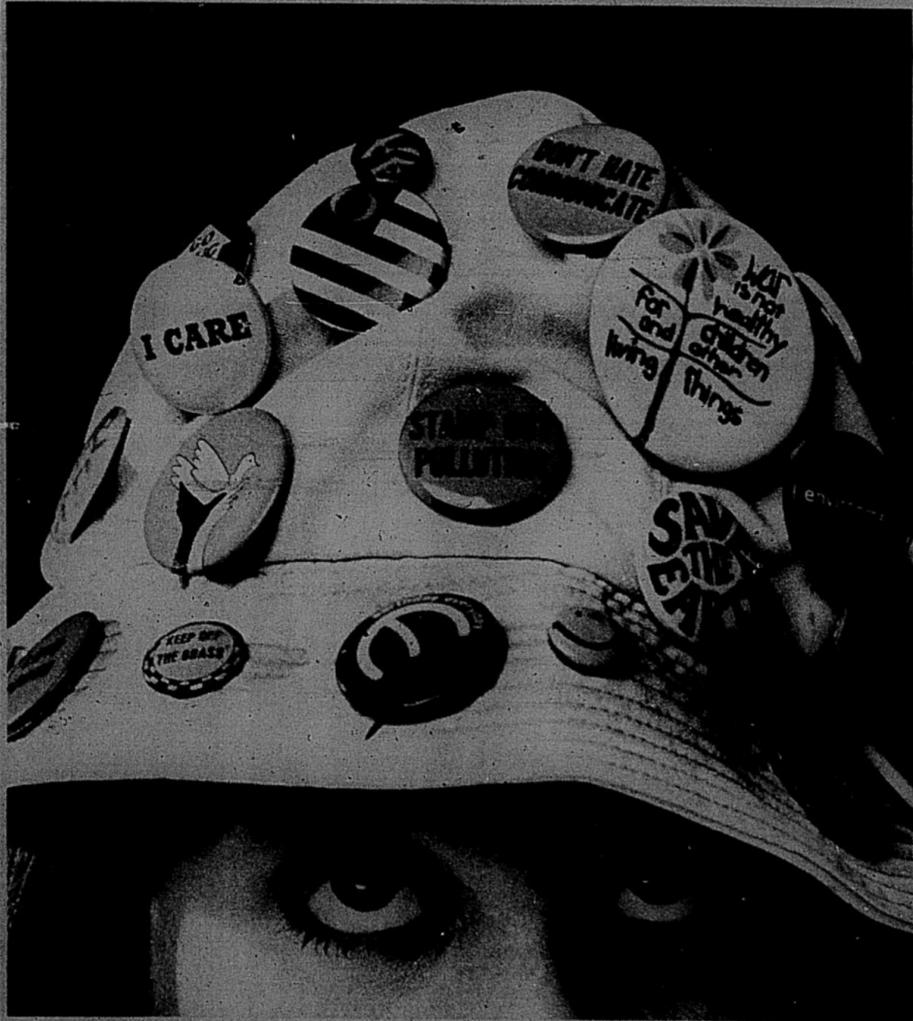
The proposals will be submitted to City Council Thursday, Mary McInnes of the Department of Urban Transportation said.

If the plans are put into effect, the routes which will run until 10 p.m. are Johnston, Webberville, Rosewood, Duval, Red River, East 19th, South First, South Congress and South Fifth.

Cutting off at 9 p.m. under the proposal will be Balcones-Chicon, Casis, Travis Heights-IRS, Airport, University Hills, Manchaca, Enfield, North Lamar, Holly, Enfield and East 12th routes.

If the recommendations are approved, Burnet-Lanier, Lake Austin, Windsor Park-Allandale and Burnet-Mesa will stop at 8 p.m.

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### Park Pet Parade

—Texan Staff Photos by Chip Kaufman

Shirley Kelly, whose son Richard is astride their dog Cone, (top left) "won nothing but put with a lot" in Friday's Eastwoods Park Mutt Show. John Smith's

"Mad Dog" (top right) was Miss Congeniality runner-up. Owners pose with the dogs that won awards for smallest, prettiest, friendliest, longest, loudest...

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# European Unity Foreseen By West German Journalist

By ERIC GIERSPECK  
Willy Brandt is alive and well and not living in Argentina, a speech writer for the former West German chancellor said here Friday.

Klaus Karppecht, a special assistant to Chancellor Brandt from December, 1972, until May, 1974, told an audience of about 75 students at the East Campus Library Lecture Hall that Brandt's policies are also alive and well and serve as a guideline.

Brandt was forced to resign his chancellorship following an espionage scandal in his administration. Brandt is now head of the Socialist Democratic Party of West Germany.

Karppecht, a former television and radio commentator in Germany, discussed European unity and West German policies in a lecture sponsored by the LBJ School of

Public Affairs.

Karppecht said that European unity cannot be built on dreams or illusions but that unity represents the reality of tomorrow. "Count Europe as if it were a reality," Karppecht quoted Brandt.

Karppecht gave several reasons for his feeling that European unity is a future reality. "The support of Italian Communists and to a certain extent of French Communists, to the idea of unity is an important sign," Karppecht said. Italian Communists would support NATO and accept the division of East and West Europe, Karppecht explained.

"European dictatorships are falling apart and democratic regimes are in a state of immobility. We have a saying in Bavaria, 'Things are desperate but not serious,'" said Karppecht.

But in the midst of European confusion the idea to unify Europe remains strong, he said.

Karppecht also cited European economic interdependence as a factor in continental unity. "The collapse of the French economy is the collapse of the German economy and vice-versa," Karppecht said.

British withdrawal from the Common Market concerns Karppecht, but he expressed hope that if Great Britain leaves the European community that it would someday come back without any humiliation.

Discussing current German politics, Karppecht said the ability of German democracy to overcome a crisis of leadership without a crisis in transition of German government demonstrated the strength of democracy in Ger-

many.

Treaties with East Germany were an attempt to normalize relations between the two countries and as a consequence millions and millions are able to travel into East Germany with relative ease, Karppecht said.

"But the wall and the barbed wire are still there, and living conditions must be better in the East before they will come down," Karppecht said.

The European community has developed a common energy plan and is about to negotiate collectively with the Arabs for the first time, Karppecht said, pointing out that the European Council of Ministers will also meet with Israel.

Karppecht is a former managing editor of *Monat*, a political and literary magazine, and former director of the S. Fisher Publishing House.

He also has been a producer of a series of documentary films in the United States and the American chief correspondent of the Second German National Television Networks.



—Texan Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman  
**A Better Way**  
Parking attendant James Gardner has learned his lesson in the dog-eat-dog world of downtown parking. It's unicycling for him — not cars.

## Thesis Workshop To Begin Monday

Procrastination and poor organization are two major problems students have in writing research papers, a learning specialist said Friday.

Too often students find themselves staring at a blank piece of paper not knowing what to do after doing research, David Hubin of the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RASSL) said.

In response to this problem, a workshop on writing research papers will begin Monday for students who find deadlines for term papers approaching too quickly.

The library skills workshop will first acquaint students with library facilities and then offer some tips on how to write papers. The workshop will then show students how to use the library when writing the research papers.

Monday's program will have sections at noon and 2 p.m. Tuesday's programs will be at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The first two days will explore the library's facilities. Interested students should meet in the foyer of the Academic Center.

Many students are unaware of what the library can offer in doing research papers, Jay Pool, head undergraduate librarian, said Friday.

Sessions on writing research papers will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Jester A332A.

The workshop will then teach students how to use the library in compiling their research papers. These classes will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 18 and at 3 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Academic Center.

Hubin said student response was good to an October course that helped students with term papers. He expects Monday's program to be well attended.

Because the end of the semester is near, the workshop will be geared to getting papers done in about three weeks, Hubin added.

Any student is eligible to attend the workshop and can participate in any of the sessions they feel will help them.

The workshop was planned by the Undergraduate Library, RASSL and the Tutorial Assistance Program in the dean of students office.

## Student Junkets Set for Mexico, NYC

Low-cost travel options to such places as Mexico City or New York City will be available to students during the coming holiday seasons.

A week-long Christmas tour of Mexico will be organized through the School of Architecture for around \$100, Dan Leary, sponsor of the trip, said.

Architecture students will receive first consideration, but the group will be filled out by interested students.

Leary estimated the trip will cost "around \$85 including round-trip transportation from Laredo to Mexico City and accommodations at some of the finest hotels in Mexico." Applications will be taken beginning Monday at Leary's office in Architecture Building 306.

For \$250 or \$300, the Texas Union Fine Arts Committee will offer a week in New York City during Christmas break.

Details will be available at the end of this week through the Union Program Office (471-4721) and the 35 spaces will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

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A Volkswagen bus spotted on 24th Street near University Methodist Church gives a "hired" smile to passersby.



—Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

## Austin Ranks High in Building Permits

Although ranked the 56th largest city in the 1970 population census, Austin was 11th in the nation's top 200 cities for building permits for the first eight months of 1974.

According to Business Economics of Dun & Bradstreet Inc. at New York, there were four other Texas cities in the top 25. Houston ranked fourth at \$447.7 million, Dallas fifth at \$230.6 million, San Antonio 10th at \$172.1 million and El Paso 24th at \$111.5 million.

Austin's lowest ranking was

18th in January with \$18.7 million of permits, and the highest ranking was 6th in June with permits totalling \$143.6 million.

The top three cities were New York, Los Angeles and Honolulu with \$808.0 million, \$539.5 million and \$451.8 million, respectively.

In the top 25, the only cities with increases from last year are New York, Honolulu, Dallas, Chicago, Nashville, Columbus, Ohio, Denver and Detroit.

Chicago was sixth with

\$225.3 million. Other cities in the top 10 are Phoenix, Jacksonville and Indianapolis with \$177.9 million and San Diego with \$162.9 million.

Cities with \$111.5 million are Columbus, Philadelphia, San Jose, Denver, New Orleans, Detroit, Atlanta, Washington, Oklahoma City and Tulsa. San Francisco, with \$109.1 million, is 25th.

Total permits for the 200 cities presently valued at \$1.3 billion, dropped 20.3 percent from the 11-month high in July

at \$1.6 billion. For the year, there was a 21.6 percent drop in valuations, with New York's decreasing \$26 million from

\$68 million in July. The other 199 cities dropped only 18.5 percent to \$1.3 billion from \$1.5 billion in July.

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& The Department of Music

## Rape Seminar to Feature Self-Defense Exhibition

A rape seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Business-Economics Building 151 in conjunction with Women's Health Education Week at the University. The week's programs are sponsored by the Women's Affairs Committee of Student Government and the Student Health Center.

Barbara Cohen, director of the University Rape Crisis Center, said the seminar will be conducted with small discussion groups led by staff members of the center and Marlene Harmond, a psychologist who trains center volunteers.

Cohen said they will "discuss all aspects of rape and demonstrate a few self-defense techniques" as well as explore the psychological problems of the rape victim.

"We will talk about the tendencies of victims and why they need help after rape," she said.

"The basic problem is to get functioning again. We take administrative hassles on our shoulders by dealing with the

police, the DA and nurses. We want her to know she has friends with her who are sympathetic and understand," Cohen said. The telephone number of the center is 476-7073.

A police film, "Rape — A Preventative Inquiry," will also be shown at the seminar.

Tuesday the Women's Health Organization will present the first annual WHO Traveling Medicine Troupe in the Women's Dorm Quadrangle from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students Older Than Average and Women's Affairs will sponsor a sandwich

seminar at noon Wednesday in Union South 108. The seminar will deal with older women on campus and their particular problems.

A feedback session with Dr. Paul Trickett and Carol Case of the health center will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Calhoun Hall 100. The forum will attempt to eliminate misconceptions about the health center.

Women's Affairs will conduct a survey at the health center throughout the week, asking women why they are there and why they have chosen a particular doctor.

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# Drama Department Reworks Brecht's Antiwar Play

By DAVID DAILEY

Can a 50-year-old play about British soldiers attacking Chinese pagodas in India and starring a black actor as an Irish porter be relevant to the modern experience? That question and others will be raised in the drama department's production of "A Man's a Man" at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Nov. 23 in the Drama Building Theater Room.

Termed a comedy by its German author, Bertolt Brecht, "A Man's a Man" is one of the precursors of modern absurdist drama. Although it has seen numerous productions since renewed popular interest in Brecht arose in the '50s, director Stephan Wyman is not interested in a mere revival of the work.

"I wouldn't be doing this play unless I thought it spoke to today's audience," said Wyman. "and I think it does. I'm not always doing with the script what Brecht may have wanted in 1925. It's the basis for a contemporary statement, and I believe Brecht would approve."

Briefly, the play revolves around the transformation of Gaily Gay into the identity of a soldier in a British machine gun unit. "There really is no such thing as human nature," said

Wyman. "It is really something a man derives from the social form a man adopts or is forced to adopt. I'd like to present the idea that because man is such a changeable creature we must be careful of the forms we create for him."

In accordance with this, Wyman has cast as Gaily Gay a black actor who undergoes a startling metamorphosis, both mentally and physically. Many of the actors in what Wyman refers to as an "ensemble piece with no starring roles" will perform in masks. The play also promises to be graphic.

"I am anxious to present a situation on stage fearful to the audience. It will appear comical, but I hope it becomes frightening to people on the inside. It should be like a giant Zap comic strip come to life, with everything funny on the outside, but hurtful on the inside."

"There is also a strong element of coercion within the play," continued Wyman. "As our institutions become more established the possibility of making a rebellion against them becomes smaller. One man is no man against a group. This

operates on a mental level. But there will also be examples of brutal, ball-busting torture in the performance."

"For that reason," he added, "I hope people don't bring their children to the play. I don't believe they are ready for it. The play just isn't appropriate for young people."

One major change Wyman plans to make as director of "A Man's a Man" is the primarily antiwar slant productions of the play have taken in the past.

"When Brecht wrote the play, war was a tragic, individual and ennobling affair. He wanted to show, it as fearful and mechanical. Early productions were gloomy and austere."

"If I were doing this five years ago, it would have a lot to do with the military. But five years ago isn't now. So, just as having a black actor in the cast doesn't make this only a play about race, this won't be just an antiwar play. Whatever it turns out to be, "A Man's a Man" will be the

representative of the University at the American College Theater Festival next year. This week, the play will compete with others from the Central Texas area at San Marcos. The winner there will go to Fort Worth in February to test talents against others from the southwestern United States. Final judging will take place in Washington next April. "A Man's a Man" will be the first University entry in five years.

"I hope in the end," concluded Wyman, "to hand responsibility for the play to the audience. I want to turn to them and say, 'If you think the things going on in this play are strange and alien to you, then it is your duty to see if they aren't happening to you.' In any event I think they will be simultaneously delighted, offended, attacked, outraged and tickled to the funny bone with it."

Tickets for the production may be obtained at the Hogg Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$2.50 for nonstudents. (Read the conclusion of the interview Tuesday.)

## Simon's Work To Premiere

Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue," starring James Drury, will preview Tuesday and open Wednesday, at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

"Prisoner" is Simon's 11th play and has been performed more than 650 times on Broadway and in other stock productions. Reviews have acclaimed the play as "Simon's best since the Odd Couple." A smash Broadway play, it has been nominated for several Tony awards.

Drury is best known for the title role in "The Virginian" which ran on NBC for more than nine years. Rejecting the stereotype image as television cowboy, Drury has a strong background in theater with an emphasis in classics.

Performances of "Prisoner of Second Avenue," will be at 8 p.m. nightly except Monday with a matinee Sunday. Mandatory reservations can be made by calling the theater at 836-5921.

## Charles Ives' Music Gains Acclaim

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When asked as a boy what he played, Charles Ives, already an accomplished musician but fearful of being thought a sissy, always responded: "shortstop."

Ives was only a passable baseball player then, but as

his fellow Americans have only recently discovered, the musical talents that once embarrassed him proved to be a formidable national treasure. Now, after decades of neglect, his uniquely American music finally has found an audience. Much of it can be heard during the current symphony orchestra season across the country on the centennial of his birth, which was Oct. 20, 1864.

New York already has enjoyed an Ives festival at Lincoln Center, and a major musical commemoration of

Ives' music is unfolding in Washington. Other orchestras are including some Ives works in their repertoire during the season, and record companies have published Ives centennial albums.

Ives, who died in 1954 at the age of 80, never lived to hear any of his major orchestral works performed as he had written them, and his compositions usually were greeted with derision — or worse — neglect.

Only in recent years have some of Ives' works become familiar to his countrymen. Among the more popular is his second piano concerto, the Concord Sonata celebrating the Concord writers Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne and the Alcotts.

The critics are now inclined to mention Ives among the major international pioneers in 20th Century music, along with the likes of Stravinsky and Bartok, and to suggest that perhaps he might rank some day as the single most important innovative genius that American classical music has yet produced.

Ives wrote nearly all of his music between the ages of 32 and 42, a decade of bursting energy. The flow stopped finally four years afterwards, in 1920.

Ives discovered many of the techniques that became associated with the avant garde of his era, but music critic Harold C. Schonberg has written that his lasting contribution "was to create a vi-

sion of a vanished America expressed in music of extraordinary personality."

Other titles suggest Ives' emotional attachment to an America of the past. There is "New England Holidays" containing four movements, "Washington's Birthday," "Decoration Day," "Fourth of July" and "Thanksgiving." Henry and Sidney Cowell, the composer's friends and biographers, call Ives "the first composer in the United States to commit himself unreservedly to the vernacular of the grammar of a new symphonic speech."

Life and music merged in Ives to create what Leonard Bernstein has called "our first really great composer... our musical Mark Twain. Emerson, and Lincoln all rolled into one."

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-9:50-  
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**THE GROOVE**  
Color  
**R TUBE**  
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FEATURES  
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-4:00-  
-5:30-  
-7:00-  
-8:30-

# Sakata Content With 'Oddjob' Image



—Texan Staff Photo by Marion Taylor  
**Harold Sakata**

By DANIEL D. SAEZ  
Texan Staff Writer

There was a simple explanation as to why the stocky Oriental walking down Guadalupe Street last week looked like a character from an Ian Fleming novel, he was.

Ten years after he met his spectacular end at the hands of Secret Agent 007, "Oddjob," the deadly, derby-throwing Korean who gave James Bond such a bad time in "Goldfinger," was not only alive and well but was still working in films.

"Oddjob" — actually actor Harold Sakata — wasn't in Austin preparing for a rematch with Sean Connery. Sakata was promoting "Impulse," a new movie starring himself and "Star Trek's" William Shatner. The film is showing at the State Theater.

The 42-year-old Sakata, cigars

poking out of the pocket of his short-sleeve sport shirt, looked like any other affluent tourist save for one jarring item of his apparel — his hat.

A black derby with a stainless-steel cutting edge in place of its brim, the hat is the same one Sakata used in "Goldfinger."

During an interview in The Texan offices, the 5-7 Sakata, a smiling, extremely articulate actor, said that he doesn't appear in "Impulse" with the hat.

"It's purely for publicity purposes," said Sakata. "I wear it because it is part of the character I established in "Goldfinger."

Unlike Connery, who came to loathe the public's eagerness to identify him with James Bond, Sakata has no qualms about his

"Oddjob" nickname.

"I consider myself lucky that people remember me. I have nothing against the public identifying me with Oddjob. I am stereotyped, but it doesn't bother me a bit," Sakata said with a very scrutable smile.

Proud of the fact that he did all of his own stunts in "Impulse," a film Sakata terms "a suspense mystery-thriller," Sakata did say that at one point the realism got a bit out of hand.

During the hanging scene in the film, the grip on the safety rope snapped and Sakata found himself in trouble.

"Rather than yell for help, I decided to get the scene over with so I wouldn't have to do it again," he said ruefully. "The director was pleased and said 'that was really acting.' H.M."

It turned out that though Sakata was visiting Austin for the first time, he wasn't a newcomer to Texas. A resident of Houston in 1959-1961, Sakata wrestled extensively around the state.

His motion picture career began when the producers of "Goldfinger" saw him perform on a televised wrestling match in London and tapped him for the role of Goldfinger's bodyguard.

Sakata is philosophic about his defeat in "Goldfinger," pointing out that Bond outwitted him instead of outfighting him.

A master of judo, jui-jitsu, aikido, kendo, sumo and karate, Sakata has maintained that Oddjob could have beat Bond if he had been left to his own devices.

"I could have killed him in two

seconds," says Sakata. "but I as Oddjob was in the position of having to stall for time. I was playing a game of cat and mouse for purpose of suspense."

Movies aside, Sakata, who resides in Hawaii, is proudest of two things; one is the gold medal he won for the United States during the 1948 Olympics as a weightlifter, light-heavyweight class, and the other is the amount of fan mail he still receives from children all over the world.

"The reason children like me is that I'm a nice tough guy, not an evil tough guy who betrays people. I'm a very loyal fellow, actually."

Sakata said this with such conviction that, when he tipped his "hat" in farewell at the end of the interview, nobody ran for cover.

## Constructivist Sculpture Exhibit By Texan Edwin Reue Opens

Sculptures and paintings by Texas artist Edwin Charles Reue will be on display beginning Monday in the foyer of the Undergraduate Library. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 22 and is being sponsored by the Texas Union Fine Arts Committee.

the 1973 art competition and show at Southwest Texas State University and has exhibited in several state and national competitions. This is his first Austin exhibit.

undoubtedly, creating an uninterrupted flow. A slick modern finish is needed to make the most of highlight and shadow on the surface. These technical methods are necessary in order to

strengthen my visual statement... Technology is artistically trivial, but art and technology combined is an important form of expression." Reue is art director for an engineering firm in Dallas.

A 1973 graduate of East Texas State University, Reue won first place in the three-dimensional design division of

Reue, whose "constructivist" sculptures are of metal, Plexiglas and wood, believes that technology is important to his work. "Technology is needed to connect the cylinder to the plane

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- 36 Born Free
- 8 p.m. 7 Maude
- 24 NFL Football — Minnesota at St. Louis
- 36 Movie: "Pete n' Tillie," starring Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett
- 8:30 p.m. 9 Caught in the Act — Raun MacKinnon
- 9 p.m. 7 Medical Center
- 9 God of Our Fathers — "John Calvin's America"
- 10 p.m. 7, 36 News
- 9 Capital Eye
- 10:30 p.m. 7 Movie: "The Matting Game," starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall
- 9 Speaking Freely
- 36 Tonight Show
- 11 p.m. 24 News
- 11:30 p.m. 24 Movie: "We're No Angels," starring Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov, Aldo Ray, Basil Rathbone



This first-feature film from Bolivia has become one of the most controversial and highly acclaimed films ever made in Latin America. It is a powerfully dramatic re-enactment of an actual incident involving charges of sterilization of Quechuan Indian women by Peace Corps Volunteers.

"...one of the most powerful works of political art ever made... There is both emotional power and grandeur in the visual images; the utter remoteness of the Andes village; the dignity of Mallku and his people..."

Bernard Weiner, San Francisco Chronicle

## Blood of the Condor

Directed by Jorge Sanjines

Spanish and Quechua with English subtitles

TONIGHT Burdine Auditorium 7:30 & 9:30 \$1.00

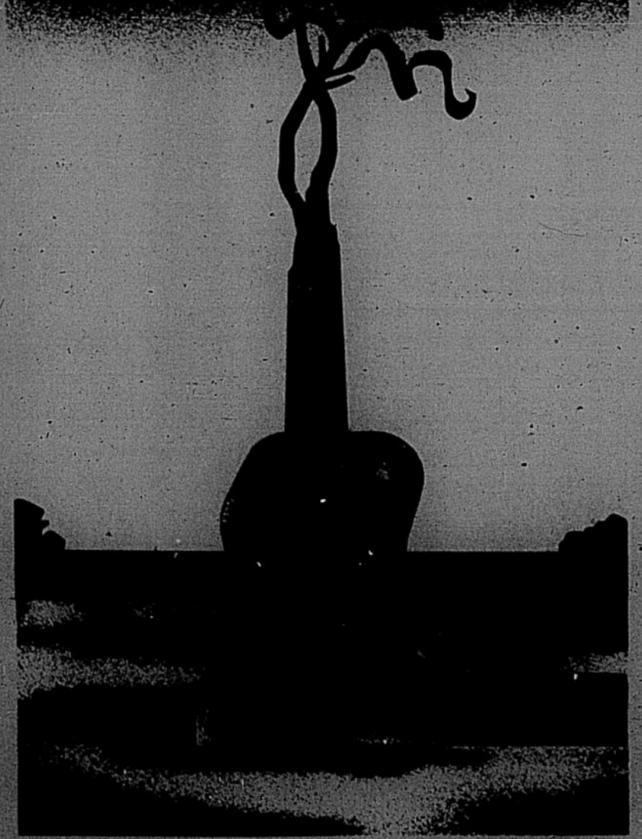


Sunday, November 24th 8:00 p.m. Austin Municipal Auditorium All Seats Reserved \$5 & \$6 Tickets Now on Sale Joske's in Highland Mall Inner Sanctum Records Texas Stereo on E. Riverside A King Bee Production

## TONIGHT Cinema Texas

Continues its Monday Night Horror Series: ISLE OF THE DEAD (1945) Directed by Mark Robson With Boris Karloff and Ellen Drew "in many ways to be respected...it becomes as brutally frightening and gratifying a horror movie as I can remember." —James Agee, Agee on Film JESTER AUDITORIUM \$1 7 & 9 P.M.

## LEO KOTIKE



Cultural Entertainment & Musical Events Committees present Leo Kotike Sunday, November 24, at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Hogg Auditorium \$2.00 Optional Services Fee \$3.00 U.T. Students, Faculty, Staff \$4.00 General Public Drawing begins November 12, Hogg Auditorium Box Office I.D.'s must be shown at door No cameras or recorders please

### Elton Records 'Lucy'

Zoo World News Service Elton John's next single will bring back old psychedelic Beatle memories. He will release his version of "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" including backup vocals by John Lennon himself.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY \$1.25 TIL 1:30

CAPITAL PLAZA 452-7646 - 1H 35 NORTH TODAY! 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:45

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT R. ROBBY PRODUCTION BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE 4th Week!

HIGHLAND MALL 451-7326 - 1H 35 AT KOHLING LN. 4th Week! An all NEW film Today at 12:00 1:55 3:50 5:50 7:45 9:45

AIRPORT 1975 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICOLOR® PARAMOUNT®

HIGHLAND MALL 451-7326 - 1H 35 AT KOHLING LN. TODAY! 12:00-2:00 4:00-6:00 8:00-10:00 For \$10,000 they break your arms. For \$20,000 they break your legs. Axel Freed owes \$44,000. James Caan

The Gambler 2nd Week! In Color • A Paramount Pictures Release

### DOBBIE SCREEN 1 & 2

21st & Guadalupe Second Level Dobie Mall 477-1324 Today thru Tuesday "A BRILLIANT FILM—STUNNING!" Judith Crist, New York Magazine

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A JAMES BRACK PRODUCTION FOR KEEP FILMS LTD. PETER O'TOOLE ALASTAIR SIM ARTHUR LOWE

THE RULING CLASS 1:15 4:00 \$1.25 6:45 9:30 \$1.50

SCREEN 2 ENDS TOMORROW Columbia Film Fest Continues

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BOB PRODUCTIONS JACK NICHOLSON FIVE EASY PIECES KAREN BLACK & SUSAN ANSPACH Directed by ADRIEN JOYCE Story by BOB RAPELSON and ADRIEN JOYCE Produced by BOB RAPELSON and RICHARD WECHSLER Executive Producer: BERT SCHNEIDER Screenplay by BOB RAPELSON COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

2:00 4:00 \$1.25 6:00 8:00 10:00 \$1.50

### MIDNIGHTERS \$1.25 EVERY NIGHT

12:00 ENDS TOMORROW JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND "DON'T LOOK NOW" In Color • Prints by Moviaplab • A Paramount Picture A Psychic Thriller

2 12:15 BRUCE LEE Return of The Dragon his last performance is his best! TECHNICOLOR® A BRYANSTON PICTURES Release

THE CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE OF THE TEXAS UNION presents Todd Rundgren's UTOPIA Friday, Nov. 15, Municipal Auditorium, 8 PM

# THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

15 word minimum  
 Each word one time ..... \$ 1.11  
 Each word 2-4 times ..... \$ 1.00  
 Each word 5-9 times ..... \$ .88  
 Each word 10 or more times ..... \$ .77  
 Sublet rate each time ..... \$ .50  
 Classified Display:  
 1 col. x 1 inch one time ..... \$3.25  
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times ..... \$2.93  
 1 col. x 1 inch ten or more times \$2.64

**DEADLINE SCHEDULE**

Monday Texas Friday 7:00 p.m.  
 Tuesday Texas Monday 11:00 a.m.  
 Wednesday Texas Tuesday 11:00 a.m.  
 Thursday Texas Wednesday 11:00 a.m.  
 Friday Texas Thursday 11:00 a.m.

In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publishers to be responsible for only one insertion. All claims for advertising should be made not later than 30 days after publication.

**LOW STUDENT RATES**

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 (Unclassified) 1 line 5 days \$ 1.00  
 (Prepaid, No Refunds)

Students must show Auditor's receipts and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3200 (25th & White) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**FOR SALE**

**Stereo - For Sale**

AR 36 SPEAKERS (two) with speakers stands, used three months. Perfect condition. White. \$175. 345-4025.

SANSUI OR508, BSR turntable, Panasonic cassette player/recorder, 4 speakers. \$475. 478-2502 or 447-3395.

FOR SALE, 4 Atec Santanas, \$150 each, or will trade 2 for good receiver and turntable. Paul, 454-8943 or 473-7846.

SONY TC-344. Reel-to-reel tape deck with microphone and mixer. Excellent. 472-0632 or 473-3246.

LARGER ADVERTS utility, Sony 6044A, Dual 1229 Audio Technic AT45. All mint. Gil Junger 478-2904.

DUAL 12155 CHANGER with Stanton 681EE cartridge. Both in excellent condition. \$80. Call 472-6282 evenings.

SELL IMMEDIATELY. Today, if possible. Panasonic stereo system, \$125. or best offer. Call 472-1748 anytime.

FISHER 28 custom stereo unit, FM/AM radio with stereo beam, excellent condition. Call 478-5068, ask for Ernest.

**FOR SALE**

**Misc. - For Sale**

10 SPEED, Allenberger brakes, Simplex derailleur, custom rear wheelset. Better than new! \$80. 478-9767.

WE BUY OLD GOLD. Highest prices. Austin Trade Shop, 218 Littlefield, 601 E. 6th. 474-4944.

NEW KING SIZE Waterbed with custom frame, pad and sheet. \$45 or best offer. 451-8349.

BW TV, 12" Motorola portable, 1973. Perfect order. \$120. Phone 441-5143.

**ONE OF CENTRAL TEXAS' PRETTIEST SPOTS**

Beautiful flowing creek borders this secluded wooded tract. 100 acres. Glass and swimming pool, open land. Good building spot & garden spot. 345-7245.

**FURN. APARTS.**

**WALK TO CAMPUS AND BEAT THE BUS**

Two one bedroom furnished apartments. Pool, cable, laundry, quiet setting. \$130 plus electricity at commercial rates. Rio House, 472-1238, 606 West 17th at Rio Grande.

**ALL BILLS PAID**

MINI EFF. \$110  
 EFF. \$125  
 1 BR \$145  
 2 BR \$234

2408 Leon 478-3467

**2 BR - \$225**  
**1 BR - \$160**

6 blocks to campus, dishwasher, disposal, pool, etc. 474-1712 478-3176

**HABITAT HUNTERS NEED AN APARTMENT FOR FALL - GIVE US A CALL!**

Habitat Hunters is FREE apartment locator service, located in the lower level of Doble Mall. We specialize in student complexes.

**HABITAT HUNTERS**  
 Lower Level, Doble Mall, Suite 8A, 474-1532

**\$155**  
 1 Bedroom  
 All Bills Paid  
 Buckingham Square  
 711 W. 32nd  
 454-4487

**MOVE IN TODAY**  
**1 BR - \$125**  
**MARK XX**

454-3953 452-5093  
 3815 Guadalupe

**ANTILLES APTS.**  
 2 BDRM \$205 ABP  
 472-1923  
 SHUTTLE STOP

**OAKCREEK APARTMENTS**

You can share a 2 bedroom with a friend for only \$92.00 each. We pay gas, water and cable T.V. You pay electricity. We have gas heat and gas ranges to help you conserve. Shuttle bus at the Intermodal Field. Call 454-6394.

**HOWDY AGAIN.**

The Pepper Tree People have an unexpected vacancy. Large efficient apartment with lots of big windows. Dishwasher, disposal, C.A.C.H., shag carpet, 2 blocks shuttle, 8 blocks campus. Student manager. No hassles. Gimme a buzz at 478-9279, 472-2518 or 472-8941. \$135 plus electricity. FCTAWDB1

**PLAZA VENTURA**

Tired of small rooms & no closet space? Tired of asphalt noise? Try Plaza Ventura. 1 & 2 Bdrm furn./unfurn. From \$129.50 plus electricity.  
 3410 Burlington Rd.  
 Barkam Prop. 928-9345

**SUNNYVALE APTS.**  
 1 BDRM \$130  
 2 BDRM \$150

1304 Summit 4 blocks to Shuttle 441-0584

**MOVE IN TODAY!**  
**1 BR - \$125**  
**Tanglewood Annex**  
 1315 Norwalk  
 478-0948 478-9468  
 Shuttle Stop

**KENRAY APARTMENTS**  
 2122 Hancock Dr.

Next to Americana Theatre, walking distance to North Loop Shopping Center and Luby's. One half block from shuttle and Austin Transit. 2 bedroom townhouses, extra large. Two bedroom flats, one and two baths. C.A.C.H., dishwasher, disposal, door to door garbage pickup, pool, maid service if desired, washer/dryer in complex. See owners, Apt. 113 or call 451-4848.

**WE RENT AUSTIN**

Your time is valuable. Our service is free.

**PARAGON PROPERTIES**  
 472-4171  
 472-4175

**NEED A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE? TRY THE BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS**

Share a large room for \$4.50/mo. or take an entire room for \$17.50/mo. furnished, all bills paid. Maid service once a week.

Bring your own roommate or we will match you with a compatible one. This is economy & convenience at its best.

ONLY 200 YARDS FROM UT CAMPUS  
 7910 Red River 478-5431

**FURN. APARTS.**

**ROOMMATES**

MALE ROOMMATE. One bedroom, all bills paid, \$81.00, 6 blocks to campus. 476-3467, 2408 Leon.

MALE ROOMMATE. SHARE apartment on Shuttle. 475 447-6039.

2 LIBERAL HOUSEMATES. No couples. With some furniture, 3 bedroom, old house, fireplace, \$53/month plus bills. Come by 1414 W. 5th, Scott.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE. Before 1950, \$42.75 plus bills. Two bedrooms, fireplace, Clarksville, near shuttle. No Sissy Creachesches. 472-8252.

APARTMENT HUNTING? Sublet January - vanpage point location, shuttle, \$82.25 half ABP. 453-4078. Nori, Keep trying!

LIBERAL FEMALE share nice two bedroom apt. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. Latana Apts. Call 478-5458.

ROOMMATE 2/BR, own room, \$85 plus electricity. Starting January. 4312 Duval. 454-4277, Michael.

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment. Share rent of \$410. Call John at 447-5888.

NEED FRIEND in 3rd bedroom of our house. 170 1/3 bills. George or Erwin. 454-4483.

HOUSEMATES, female, 1st rent \$57.50 plus bills. Own room, pets welcome. Call Sara. 472-1896.

MALE ROOMMATE to share large 3 bedroom apt. \$75/month. Shuttle. 442-7927, ask for Rick.

LIBERAL AND NEAT Female needed to share two bedroom older apartment. \$79.75/month plus electricity. Call 478-2878.

**HELP WANTED**

**CATFISH PARLOUR**

We need part-time help. Evening, must have transportation. Hours per week open.

Call Mr. Goodman or Mr. Kerbow 258-1853.

**LAKEWAY WORLD OF TENNIS**

Accepting applications for waiters/waitresses. For an appointment, please call 281-6000, ext. 241.

**ELI'S CLUB**

is taking applications for students with background in the following areas: Advertising, Publicity, Photography, Psychology, Law Enforcement, Security, Bartending, Cocktail help. Apply in person at 4528 N. Lamar. Between 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**NEED A KEYPUNCH OPERATOR II**

Qualifications: High School Graduate, knowledge of other equipment such as sorters, collator, etc. Ability to work under the pressure of production schedule. Contact Owen Coon at 475-5845 for appointment.

**ACCOUNTANT**

Here it's a super opportunity for a degree accountant to gain valuable experience. Applicant must be available a minimum of 24 hours weekly for at least 2 years, have some basic knowledge of computer and possess a burning desire to learn.

Call 459-7687 for appointment.

**NEED EXTRA MONEY?** Sell flowers on the streets of Austin, Thursday-Sunday. 476-3060, 453-1508.

**WANTED. Apartment managers.** Prefer couples. Send resumes P.O. Box 1848.

**CHILD CARE workers needed** at psychiatric child care center. Salary commensurate with experience. Write to Charles Van Scoy, P.O. Box 1248, Cedar Park, Texas 78613.

**7:30-7:45 AM Babysitter** with car to care for two children. Need transportation to and from school. Part time. \$2.00. 3847.

**NEED SOMEONE** who knows stonemasonry to help me build a small greenhouse. \$400/hour. 258-1891.

**BUS PERSONS needed** 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tuesday - Friday. Mary Kallman's Auto's. 728-9614.

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**GINNY'S COPYING SERVICE INC.**

42 Doble Mall 476-9171  
 Free Parking  
 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. M-F  
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**GIRLING DAY SCHOOL CREATIVE EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING**  
 All Day or Part Day  
 Beautiful facilities-Tree Covered Yard.  
 1404 N. Loop  
 Phone: 451-5983

**SKYDIVE!**  
 Austin Parachute Center  
 For information please call 272-8711 anytime.

**CONFIDENTIAL CARE** for pregnant unmarried mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth. Toll free number 1-800-792-7104.

**CHAVOYA'S STRINGING SERVICE**  
 Reputable racket stringing and restringing. Nylon, from \$6.00. Gut \$16.00 on up. 12 hour service. Phone 472-4849.

**H & B CONSTRUCTION CO.** Specializing in all kinds of building, remodeling and cabinets. Can build anything you want. Free estimates. 447-4772, 1615 Miles Avenue.

**MUSIC LESSONS.** Bluegrass banjo, guitar, mandolin, fiddle, dulcimer. Call 452-8497.

**MAXIS KOSMIC Tennis Shop.** Quality stringing. Shuttle line. Seven dollars. Fax service. Max. 451-8523.

**EXPECTING UNEXPECTEDLY?** Call Vicki or Jane at 484-1755. They're busy in your stores and they like to help.

**TYPING**

Just North of 27th at Guadalupe  
 2707 Hemphill Park  
 Martha Ann Zivley

**YES, we do type Freshman theses.**  
 Why not start out with good grades!  
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 the complete secretarial service  
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 Reports, Theses, Dissertations and books typed accurately, fast and reasonably. Printing and binding on request. Close to 478-1112.

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 Experienced - Law, Theses, Dissertations, Manuscripts, \$3.00/line.

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**NEED A TYPIST?** We're a secretarial specialist. Resumes, letters, theses, legal, statistical, research papers, and etc. Pick up and delivery available. 537-3322. V.P.P. Secretarial Service.

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**FOR SALE**

**Auto - For Sale**

1930 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck. New interior. Runs great. Needs bed and paint. 478-53-4455.

1969 OPEL KADETT L. New engine and battery. Very good transportation. \$750. 385-3799.

1976 VW BUG. Radio, good condition. \$1,100. 407 East 45th. No. 208. 452-9614.

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE. \$1350. Excellent condition, complete engine overhaul, radio, etc. Need money to go to school. Call 472-3206, 1217 Parkway.

1977 SAAB SONNETT. AC, stereo, only 37,000 miles, a beauty. Call 227-9981.

1973 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1500. AM/FM, topage rack. Looks great. Runs great. Best offer. 444-0645 days, 451-2157 nights.

**FORCED TO ACCEPT** best offer for 1968 Jaguar XKE coupe. Recently fully overhauled and restored. Low mileage. Book of excellent condition. 783-1533, 471-5117, 476-7114.

1973 SUZUKI JEEP. 4 wheel drive, low mileage. economical, top condition. \$2995. Gene. 454-4158, 471-5042.

1976 F147. 720. Coupe. AM/FM, Mag wheels, radials. Fun. 258-7833 after 6:00.

1970 DATSUN 2000. New tires, transmission, brakes, clutch. Must sell fast. 478-2926, 478-3112.

1971 TOYOTA Standard shift. \$800. 37,000 miles. 282-0442.

**MUST SELL** wife's 1967 LTD. 2 door hard top. Radial tires. Many extras. Excellent condition. 836-5479.

63 VW ugly but economical, needs some work. \$350. Also Goya mandolin. Perfect condition. one year old. \$15. Call Gaylene. 441-1199.

68 CHARGER 440 HTP. Malory Ignition, 9 to 10. 117 R.E. Auto. Bk. 514. Vinyl top. \$1500. 68. 12000. Yamaha. 441-7141. 3000 miles. \$400. 70. 220 cc. Suzuki T-1. \$50. 478-1159 after 10-15 p.m.

**STEREO SALE (RECEIVERS)**

LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE
SANSUI \$500	\$340
60W x 2 RMS	
SANSUI \$380	\$269
35W x 2 RMS	
NIKKO \$250	\$179
25W x 2 RMS	
NIKKO \$450	\$329
45W x 2 RMS	
NIKKO \$550	\$399
65W x 2 RMS	
SONY \$280	\$209
60W x 2 RMS	
SONY \$200	\$149
20W x 2 RMS	

**REORDER REEL TO REEL**  
 Auto Reverse, push buttons, records both directions.  
 List \$600 Ours \$459

**SANSUI SPEAKERS**  
 List \$230 ea., will sell for \$169 ea. 12" 3-W  
 SANSUI \$180 ea. \$139 ea. 10" 3-W

**SEE US FOR QUOTES ON ALTEC SPEAKERS AND PHILIPPS TURNTABLES.**

**VERY LOW PRICES ON CAR STEREOS.**  
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**PLUSH EFFICIENCY APARTMENT.** Full kitchen, double bed, shag carpet, 4415 Avenue B. 451-7927.

**SAN JACINTO ARMS.** 1709 San Jacinto, Walking distance University - Capitol, nice bedroom, C.A.C.H., carpeted, water-gas-cable paid. No pets. \$145. 476-0929, 472-0704, 472-4838.

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - MI** Ampio, 4505 Duval, 450 Spanish Trail, 4520 Bennett, 451-4119, 451-3470.

**SUBLET FOR DEC.** 1st or earlier, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 925m. B.A.P. CR Shuttle route. 452-5888.

**UNEXPECTED VACANCY.** Furnished one bedroom near campus. Rent reduction. Manager Apt. 101, 104 East 32nd. 476-2946, 452-7460.

**STUDIO APTS.** Fireplace, skylight, C.A.C.H., cable, convenient. 500 post 1st. \$134 plus electricity. 471-3464, 472-5129.

**FURNISHED LUXURY apartment** on shuttle. 4105 Speedway. Manager's apt. \$203. 452-2462, 476-5940.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** November rent prorated. Large 2-2 furnished. C.A.C.H., dishwasher, pool. Enfield area. Shuttle. \$180 plus electricity. 477-5134.

**LARGE ONE AND TWO BEDROOM** studio apartments. Pool, water, gas, cable TV, parking. \$125. 1816. Posada Real Apartments. 5001 Bull Creek. 452-1803, 474-4882.

**ONE BLOCK FROM UT.** One bedroom apartment. Furnished, shag carpet, cable TV, pool, \$125. 2721 Hemphill Park. 476-5124, 472-4408, 377-1355.

**GO 1st CLASS.** Furnished efficiency, bills paid, 5 pools, tennis, basketball, patio. Northwest Hills. \$158. 345-2918, 308-0208.

**SUBLET LARGE 2 Bedroom/2 Bath** Extraordinary apartment on shuttle. \$245 ABP. 442-1177.

**WALK TO CLASS.** Old Main Apartments. 1 bedroom and efficiency. 477-3264.

**NEAR UNIVERSITY.** 1 bedroom, C.A.C.H., disposal, dishwasher, pool, laundry facilities, water/gas paid. 4412 Avenue A. 452-4249.

**BEAUTIFUL studio apartment** near Law School. Shuttle. \$200 ABP, sublet for spring. 475-0960.

**LEASE - Su Casa No. 110.** Half block off Speedway and shuttle route. Call 451-2248, 459-0086 evenings.

**NEAR HIGHLAND MALL.** One or two bedroom studio. C.A.C.H., private patio. \$129.50 - \$159.50 plus electricity. 454-5452 after 6:00 p.m.

**ENFIELD ROAD ON SHUTTLE**

1 Bedroom, laundry, courtyard, ample parking. \$149.50 ABP. 478-9171, 2505 Enfield.

Luxury Eff. \$125 plus E 1 brdm, 164 plus E. Shag, built-ins. 1717 Enfield. 478-9167 between 4-8 p.m.

**WILLOW CREEK**

2 BR ALL BILLS PAID  
 2 Large Pools, Security, Volleyball Court  
 1901 Willow Creek  
 444-0010

**Misc. - For Sale**

**THE JUNIOR LEAGUE THRIFT SHOP**  
 522 East 6th  
 Monday through Saturday  
 Family clothing, Housewares, Toys.

**GOOD TASTE!**  
 The mark of a true craftsman. Stoneage has fine cut stones to enhance your creations. The best fire agate, jade, lapis, malachite, apatite, jaspers, & more! Discounts to qualified buyers. Stoneage, 5915 Burnet Rd. 459-6531, 9:30 - 5:30, Monday - Saturday.

**NATURALISTS PARADISE**  
 Pine tree covered mountains with spring fed creeks available in Winding Star Mountains, your eastern Oklahoma. Abundance of deer and turkey. Five acre tracts, \$1,000 with excellent 1/2 acre tracts, make this land an excellent opportunity to get back to nature.  
 Weekdays 9-5 Call 454-6841  
 Evenings and weekends 345-5275

**TOP CASH PRICES** paid for diamonds, old gold, Capital Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar, 454-5877.

**MUST SELL** BSR 700 turntable \$125 and tall ten-speed Motobecane \$75. Both one year old. 441-6431.

**2 DYNAMO FOOSBALL** tables for sale. \$99.00 each. \$119.00 for both. Less than one year old. Perfect for game. Pays for itself. Call 441-6600.

**COKE MACHINE** for sale. Holds 64 bottle and/or cans. Changer sets from 5 cents to 75 cents inclusive. 5 months hold. Perfect for vending beer. Only \$425.00. Call 441-4060.

**TRIM AT 1/2 Price or less.** Laboratory, coronet, 540. Accessories. Call 447-4973.

**TYPEWRITER** for sale. SC manual. Half and power spacing. \$55. Call 441-8522 or 452-2528.

**APARTMENT HUNTING?** Sublet January - vanpage point location, shuttle, \$82.25 half ABP. 453-4078. Nori, Keep trying!

**PEUGEOT 10 speed bicycle** for sale. \$110 or best offer. Call or come by 707 West 19th. Room AC.

**BRAND NEW-SERTA** mattresses and box springs at wholesale cost. Never used. \$78 complete. Call 477-5284.

**CHEAP HOUSEPLANTS** for sale. See to appreciate. Call 474-9445, 478-6192 anytime.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**NELSON'S GIFTS.** Zuni Indian jewelry, African and Mexican Imports. 4612 South Congress. 444-3814. Closed Mondays.

**LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR.** Beginner and advanced. Drew Thomson. 478-2717.

**MONEY LOANED.** Day, week, month, 2 weeks needed. Call 472-2273. Also TV rentals. \$13.00/month.

**WOODCUT.** Free trimming, firewood sale. \$40 cord. \$30 half cord. Oak, cedar, mesquite. 1/2 bushels can lower price. Delivery and stacked. 454-3846, 452-1013. Gary Duggan.

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# Lobbyist Details Strip Mining Woes Other Extraction Methods Proposed

By PATTI KILDAY  
Texan Staff Writer

Strip mining is like heavy drinking everything's great at first, but all too soon comes the hangover that you just have to live with.

The analogy used by U.S. Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., sponsor of the Coal Mine Health and Safety Acts, is an accurate one, according to Ed Dobson. The Washington lobbyist and strip mining expert gave a lecture and slide program Friday night in the Business-Economics Building at the request of the Student Government Environmental Protection and Improvement Committee.

The basic principle strip mining defies, Dobson pointed out, is that soil is a living organism, and the whole is greater than the sum of the parts.

Dobson's slide show centered on reclamation efforts by the coal companies that he said have met with, for the most part, complete failure. In most states, the law requires the coal companies to replace two feet of topsoil when the mining is completed,

but the rooting medium of most of the original vegetation cleared for mining is anywhere from 4 to 12 feet. After a couple of years, erosion will occur, or clover and thistle will drive the vegetation out, Dobson said.

In some areas, reclamation has been more successful with reseeding, fertilization and irrigation, he added, saying coal companies have reclaimed land with a cost of \$700 an acre but fail to report how many years the treatment has to continue to be effective. Dobson said a more realistic figure would be \$7,000 an acre since the process must be repeated for about 10 years.

Another problem of strip mining is that it exposes acid-producing materials to the oxidizing atmosphere which greatly increases acidity. These acidic materials wash down to rivers when it rains and sometimes results in fish kills, as in the cases of Tebo Creek in southwest Missouri and Hinkson Creek, near Columbia, Mo., Dobson said. The pH of the water tested was 3 or 4, instead of 7.

When reclamation fails, the strip mines and move west. Four thousand

dumping industrial waste.

Deep mining is one alternative Dobson gave, since the process is not as environmentally harsh, though it is more expensive.

Coal companies always give the reason that it is too dangerous, though U.S. Steel, which operates 100 percent deep mines, reported 2.72 injuries per million men hours, and Peabody Coal, which operates 80 percent strip mines, reported 46.9 injuries per million men hours, for the years 1968 to 1971, Dobson said.

He also suggested gasification as a better process. Converting coal to electricity is 32 percent efficient, while converting coal to gas is 70 percent efficient.

"Montana is becoming an energy colony," Dobson claimed and added that no new strip mines should be allowed in the West, and deep mines in the East should be revitalized.

Strip mining was almost abolished in West Virginia but at the last minute, deep miners supported the strip mines because the industry threatened to shut down the deep mines and move west. Four thousand

people would have lost their jobs if the deep mines had been shut down, Dobson reported.

The coal industry is unstable and therefore reluctant to invest in deep mining, the speaker said. Dobson also said that most deep miners were United Mine Workers members and more expensive to pay than strip miners.

Dobson said in Montana state regulations were not strictly enforced because the laws applied after coal was produced, and state enforcement agencies were reluctant to enforce the law when so much capital was tied up in the mines. Good regulation of strip mines would have to apply to permits and mine sites, he concluded.

Stuart Henry, Capitol representative for the Sierra Club, said the Sierra Club will be working for "good strip mining legislation in Texas, hopefully with prohibition in areas where reclamation would not be possible."

The Service Mining Study Committee will see the slide presentation Tuesday morning in the Senate chamber of the Capitol.

# TSP Deadlines Approach For Pearl, Texan Editors

Applications are being taken for managing editor of The Daily Texan and editor of Pearl. Deadline for applying for Pearl editor is Nov. 15 and for Texan managing editor, Nov. 27.

Application forms may be picked up in the Texas Student Publications Office, TSP 3.200. The TSP executive committee will interview applicants and announce the editor of Pearl at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Varsity Cafeteria.

The Texan managing editor will be appointed during the first week in December.

Pearl editor applicants must have completed 60 hours of college work and must have been taken or be registered in J336 and J375. The applicant needs a minimum GPA of 2.25 and must have served on the Pearl staff at least four times as a volunteer or paid staff writer.

The Pearl editor makes \$200 a month. Generally, he has to spend every afternoon Monday through Friday in the office and work evenings during the week of publication, assistant editor Bill McPherson said. Usually the editor can take only six to nine hours

during each semester of the year.

An applicant for managing editor of the Texan must have completed 75 hours of college work. Two semesters or one semester and a full 12-week summer session must be taken at the University.

The applicant must have completed J312, J322, and J314 with an average of C or better, and must have completed or be registered for J324 and J380.

An applicant must have served on The Texan in any capacity at least once a week for 10 weeks during at least two semesters. The work must have been done within 18 months prior to the semester

in which he applies.

Record of the experience consists of listing in The Texan a staff box or on the TSP payroll. Journalism lab hours generally do not count as experience, Griff Singer, TSP board member, said.

An applicant must be on The Texan staff at the time he applies. Work done while on scholastic probation will not count toward the experience requirement.

The managing editor usually works nine hours a day and is paid \$286 per month. Most managing editors have worked for The Texan as a volunteer and paid staff writer for at least two years, Singer said.

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# Thieu Economy Spurs Uproar

By STEVE MCGONIGLE  
Texan Staff Writer

While the current Catholic and Buddhist uproar against the regime of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is not likely to cause his overthrow, it is even likely to result in the implementation of the 1973 Paris Agreement, a University government professor said Tuesday.

Samuel Popkin, who spent two years in South Vietnam studying religious and political movements among rural peasants, explained that the recent disillusionment with the Thieu government is caused by the disastrous state of the economy in South Vietnam, especially in its major centers where there is widespread unemployment and starvation. These economic problems, resulting from the reduction of American aid to South Vietnam, have heightened outrage with the ever-present governmental corruption, he said.

Although both Catholics and Buddhists have made their opposition to Thieu and their wish to remove him from of-

ice quite clear, Popkin said that their long-range goals are different. The Catholics put major emphasis on rooting out corruption so as to prevent a governmental collapse and Communist takeover, while the Buddhists are more interested in reforming the government so it can negotiate with Communists and end the cease-fire war.

The one point which nearly every non-Communist group within South Vietnam does agree on is that the present system of government must not collapse, Popkin said. Though the groups feel both the army and the government need the immediate implementation of reform-

measures, they also feel the institutions themselves must remain intact, whether it is to stop the Communists or merely to provide security in negotiating with them, he continued.

To appease his opposition and at the same time maintain his power, Thieu has instituted some nominal reform measures, Popkin said. He has dismissed three of his top military advisers, who were suspected of extreme corruption, and shuffled his cabinet to remove other unpopular governmental figures. In a surprise move during a recent nationally televised speech, Thieu openly invited the people to express any distrust they felt for him, and if

necessary he said he would resign. However, this is believed to be nothing more than a clever attempt to undermine his opposition.

Popkin continued that while support for Thieu and his policies is at a low point, he maintains the key support of the military, which originally put him into power in 1967. Also, the opposition cannot decide on a jointly acceptable replacement for Thieu.

Although the Saigon government is an unbelievably "rickety" one, Popkin said its total collapse will occur only in the event of further cuts in American aid to South Vietnam. In that case, he said, a communist takeover would happen practically overnight.

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# Textbooks Decried as 'Perverted,' State Rejects Jr. High Readers

By VICKI VAUGHAN

Two sets of textbooks criticized by citizen groups as being sexist and containing too much violence were unanimously refused statewide adoption Saturday by the State Board of Education.

The board deleted the seventh and eighth grade readers published by the Economy Co. but accepted the remaining 210 books.

The protests the board heard Friday centered on sexism and violence, a neutering of the sexes and use of nonsense words.

During the hearings, Mrs. Ray Piper of Buda said that as a mother she must protest a "perverted" picture of family life that appears in a first grade reader which was later accepted by the board.

The picture, which shows a mother hanging a painting, a father watering plants and an active daughter and passive son "has taken what I feel to be the most sacred institution, the home, and perverted it," Piper said.

Piper said she thought the picture hinted at homosexuality and that it was probably a result of the recent push for gay liberation.

Mrs. Johnny Marie Grimes, board member from Dallas, took issue with Piper, asking, "Is a man who waters flowers in his home sexually perverted?"

"No," answered Piper, "but pictures such as this are a subtle way of neutering our children, and I don't want my

child neutered."

Piper closed to loud applause from citizens wearing Austin Awareness League buttons and dark clothing in mourning for what a group spokesperson said were important values lost and threatened by the "acceptance of the controversial books.

Mrs. Billy C. Hutcheson of Fort Worth said "Crime, violence and a total disregard for law and order" is typical of the Economy Co. readers.

"First prayer was removed from schoolbooks; love of country was next, and then we lost mother. Please, please, do not let law and order go or we will have anarchy," she said.

Longtime textbook critic Mrs. Mel Gabler of Longview said of the books, "The theme this year was violence." In addition, she said, "too much emphasis is put on codes, gibberish, improper grammar in books by Harper & Row. There are 16 pages devoted to the teaching of pig Latin. Why waste a student's time on gibberish," she asked, "when studies show that many schoolchildren can't even read?"

No state board member commented on the presence of the so-called nonsense words, but Bill Ferguson of Harper & Row said, "Fun and excitement is created by these books. We want to turn children on to composition."

Three women, speaking for the Continuing Task Force on Education for Women, objected to the adoption of

books by six publishers, saying the books were rampant with sexism.

Marjorie Randal of Clear Lake City said, "In most of these books, males are encouraged and stimulated, girls stereotyped." She cited a comparison of males versus females pictured in a Laidlaw text, saying there was a 49 to 9 ratio, and male protagonists outnumbered females 20 to 4 in the same book.

Publishers should not try to tell people that this situation reflects reality, said Mary Buxton of Nassau Bay "because half of the students are girls."

Linda Eichblatt of Clear Lake City pointed to the stereotyping and derogation of women in Houghton-Mifflin texts, citing a poem and an illustration about a good girl figure skater who is warned not to be too good if she wants to keep her boyfriend.

"The message here," Eichblatt said, "is that girls don't win anything by being competent. She is threatened with the loss of love if she's too good."

At the close of Eichblatt's remarks, state board member James M. Binion of Abilene said, "After you've neutered the textbooks, men will still cut the wood and women make the biscuits."

The approved textbooks will now go to individual school districts for additional public hearings. School districts have the option of accepting or rejecting any of the texts approved by the state board.

# Psychic Crisis Shows Cycle Seasonal Change May Increase Suicide

Seasonal changes may cause metabolic imbalance which can lead to psychological disruption and an increase in depression and suicide.

Dr. Roger D. Abrahams, University professor of English and anthropology, said recently that this cycle of psychic disruption is indicated in the cultures of primitive peoples, whose superstitions may be a psychological means of explaining these inner turmoil.

In response to this period of psychic flux, Abrahams said

such cultures create rituals and community celebrations tied to the seasons thereby venting inner disturbances.

"We're all superstitious to a degree," he claimed, "but rationalism and civilization tend to suppress this drive."

As a result, modern civilized man has no comparable community rituals or celebrations, and Abrahams believes this deprives society of an important outlet through which it can cope with seasonal psychological changes.

"I have no concrete proof of

this," Abrahams admitted, "it's just based on what I've observed."

However, Max Willis, assistant director of the University Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, said there is some indication that the incidence of psychic crisis increases during certain months of the year.

Over the last year, Willis explained, "We've gotten around 40,000 calls fairly well-distributed throughout the year, but there is a trend for more calls to come in during the September-October and

January-February periods."

Willis attributes the September increase to the stress students feel in registration, unfamiliar living environments and new classes.

By October, Willis said people become accustomed to the new semester and settle down into their routines.

But he added, "People become so settled down they tend to look inside themselves more and more and become worried about their personal lives."

## campus briefs

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES will sponsor a lecture at 4 p.m. Monday in Business-Economics Building 151. Theodore Perloff, a member of the Venezuelan congress, will speak in Spanish on "Venezuela: Petroleum and Politics."

**TEXAS UNION CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE** will sponsor the Paul Taylor Dance Company at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for optional service fee holders are 50 cents, \$1 and \$1.50. General admission tickets, on sale in Hogg Auditorium Box Office, are \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

**MEETINGS**  
BAHAI ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 4205 Shoalwood Ave. to celebrate the birth of Baha'ullah, the founder of Baha'i Faith.

**DIRECT ACTION** will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday at 2900 Lafayette St. for a meeting and a pot luck supper.

**EUROPEAN STUDIES 301, RUSSIAN, POLE AND JEW: CONFRONTATIONS FROM CATHERINE THE GREAT TO THE PRESENT** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Communication Auditorium to see a Polish movie, "Canals."

**TEXAS PUBLIC EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION** will meet at 5:45 p.m. Monday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.104 to discuss legislation affecting University staff salaries and benefits. State Rep. Sarah Weddington will speak.

**SEMINARS**  
DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING will meet at 4 p.m. Monday for a seminar in Engineering Laboratories Building 102. Dr. J.H. Davis, head of the Millimeter Wave Observatory at Mt. Locke will speak on "Millimeter Wavelength Radio Astronomy at the University."

**TEXAS UNION AFRICAN-CULTURE COMMITTEE** will sponsor a sandwich seminar from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Monday in the Black Room at the Methodist Student Center, 2434 Guadalupe St. Dr. Dennis Brutus,

visiting professor in Afro-American Studies, will speak.

**TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE** will sponsor a rape crisis seminar at 7 p.m. Monday in Business-Economics Building 151. In conjunction with the Student Government Women's Affairs Committee, the seminar will present Barbara

Cohen, director of the University Rape Crisis Center, and Marlene Harmon of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center, to discuss their work with the Rape Crisis Center. The discussion will follow a film to be shown by the University police entitled, "Rape: a Preventative Inquiry."

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