

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Vol. 74, No. 52

Please Recycle This Newspaper

Austin, Texas, Wednesday, September 11, 1974

Ten Cents

Sixteen Pages

471-4591



John Warner of the Bicentennial celebration addresses governors.

Governors Discuss Regional Improvements

By SUSAN LINDEE
Texan Staff Writer

Higher education in the southern states, the tourist business and need to improve the mass transportation system were major topics presented at Tuesday's session of the Southern Governors Conference at Lakeway.

The activation of an Academic Common Market was announced by Southern Regional Education Board Chairman Gov. James Holshouser of North Carolina. The common market means students can attend any colleges within the southern regional states without paying out-of-state tuition, and the board begins accepting students this month.

The board also has begun a program of sharing "uncommon" educational facilities, such as electron microscopes, marine research units and obser-

vatories, within the region. Grants from private funds will be given to students and faculty to allow them to study across the South and use the unique facilities.

A STUDY by the board on the region's manpower needs, to help students plan careers, revealed that two fields with a surplus of openings were optometry and veterinary work.

Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, said a slower growth rate in enrollment figures for colleges will continue through the 1980s. The hardest hit, Kerr said, will be the private colleges, teacher colleges and the lesser known liberal arts colleges.

"This period, until around 2000, may be unsurvivable for some," Kerr said.

Kerr predicted that in the 1980s there will be almost no university professors hired at all; and there may be a surplus of doctors in urban regions.

The responsibility for the preservation of the higher education system through this enrollment crisis rests with the states, Kerr said, because most of the money invested in higher education comes from state governments.

The operation of a rural mass transit system may become possible with the passage of the Federal Mass Transportation Act, now in the Senate for deliberation. A report from Transportation and Commerce Committee member Holshouser said the act provides funds for such a system, which could ease urban crowding considerably. Rural residents could take advantage of job opportunities in urban centers without

Ford May Pardon 48 Watergate Crimes on Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is studying the possibility of pardoning all those convicted or accused of Watergate-related crimes, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The surprise disclosure, heightening the controversy touched off by Ford's pardon for Richard Nixon, was made by acting press secretary John Hushen, who said he spoke with Ford's express authorization.

"The question of pardons is under study," he said, adding that the review embraces all 48 individuals who have been accused of crimes associated with the Watergate label. Of the 48, 39 have pleaded guilty or been convicted by juries.

"I CAN give you no further guidance," Hushen said.

White House counsel Philip Buchen later told reporters he understood Ford was personally conducting the pardon study at this point but that he, Buchen, expected to be involved later.

Buchen said he believed Ford first disclosed his interest in possible broad-scale Watergate pardons at a morning meeting with Hushen and counselor Robert T. Hartmann.

Hushen was asked by a newsman if he understood the likely impact of his Ford-

authorized statement on a nation already divided over the merits of the Nixon pardon.

"I think those factors have been taken into account," he said, adding that the launching of a study did not mean pardons actually would be granted.

REACTION from powerful congressional Democrats was swift and critical. Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said new pardons "would complete the cover-up of the cover-up." House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said they "would be

(Related Story, Page 3.)

viewed as an abuse of presidential power."

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., said, however, "I certainly think it's appropriate for these cases to be reviewed. But I haven't thought it through."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., Senate Watergate committee chairman, said it would be a mockery to pardon "these men who undertook to steal from the American people their right to a free election."

AT THE special Watergate prosecutor's office, spokesman James Doyle said, "I don't think I'm surprised" that Ford would consider the pardons.

Attorneys for six defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial conferred all morning on a joint strategy.

Hushen reported that the White House had tabulated 16,000 telegrams on the Nixon pardon by late Tuesday morning and found them running 6-1 in opposition to Ford's grant of federal immunity to the resigned President.

However, Hushen said telephone reaction had "changed around rather significantly" and, through Monday, supported Ford's decision 5,700 to 3,900.

Buchen made public a memo of the Watergate special prosecution force which listed 10 areas, in addition to the Watergate cover-up, that could personally involve Nixon in potential prosecution.

"None of these matters at the moment rises to the level of our ability to prove even a probable criminal violation," the memo said.

ASKED IF they had considered seeking a plea from Nixon to at least one criminal charge prior to a pardon, Buchen said the former President's attorney, Herbert J. Miller, "seemed certain" there would never be a plea.

Buchen also was asked if circumstances might suggest there had been a Ford-Nixon pardon deal.

"I can assure you he (Ford) did not make a deal," he said.

The spokesman said that while he couldn't inject himself into Ford's "thinking processes," he felt that the question of Nixon's mental and physical health was "getting undue attention" as a possible motivation for the pardon.

HOWEVER, Buchen added that "a reasonable man could conclude" that a person's health might be impaired if a threat of prosecution hung over his head.

Buchen said that when he first told Nixon's lawyer, Miller, that Ford was considering granting a pardon, the two attorneys agreed it would be "very beneficial" to the country if Nixon would provide "as full a statement as possible" on his involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Buchen said Nixon's Sunday statement, in which he expressed remorse but admitted no guilt, was felt to meet this standard under the circumstances.

He said Miller was told from the outset that a pardon would not depend on an admission of guilt by the resigned President.

TYC Controversy

Ruling Expected on Delay

By DICK JEFFERSON
Texan Staff Writer

U.S. Dist. Judge William Justice is expected to rule shortly on a state petition to delay his earlier order requiring the Texas Youth Council to close two correctional schools, awaiting an appeal.

The petition filed Monday by Atty. Gen. John Hill said the delay was necessary because the state intends to appeal Justice's order to the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Hill specifically asked Justice in the petition to stay that part of the order which requires hearings to begin within 30 days on a "detailed plan for accomplishing a network of facilities for the treatment of delinquent youth."

The order also directed the eventual closing of the two largest detention centers in Gatesville.

Hill agreed to appeal the decision in

behalf of the TYC last week. The appeal would question Justice's authority to force the TYC to adopt policies, even if the council may agree with them.

To require that the hearings be held before the New Orleans court has a chance to rule on the appeal "is to put the legal cart before the horse," Hill said in the petition.

"No emergency dictates that these negotiating sessions precede final and authoritative determination of the defendants' rights; indeed, this case was filed nearly four years ago, and the trial thereof was completed almost exactly one year ago," Hill said.

Hill also stated that in one year the TYC has elected a new chairperson, a new executive director and has included two new members. Its new budget request "included very substantial attention for the need of community-based

care," Hill said.

Meanwhile, House Human Resources Committee Chairperson Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, asked the youth council to implement most of the court's order while the appeal is being considered.

"Even though you have decided to appeal, it is my hope that this will not be allowed to stand in the way of making changes the court found necessary," Truan said in a letter to the council.

"For the sake of the troubled young people in Texas please do not use it as an excuse to delay making available the kinds of assistance which those young people so desperately need; or to delay eliminating our inhumane crime schools — the large, rural institutions — as rapidly as alternative care and treatment can be made available," Truan said.

today

Warmer . . .

Wednesday's forecast calls for considerable early morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy with warming temperatures. Low Wednesday will be in the low 70s with the high climbing to near 90. Winds will be from the south, 8 to 15 mph.

Coastal States Asks Single Suit Decision

Coastal States Gas Co. wants the issue of its liability in gas contracts decided in one class action case, rather than going through the several separate court actions brought by its customers, a Coastal States lawyer said Tuesday.

"We filed a motion in Houston to hold off other suits until the Pennzoil case in Houston is decided," Tracy Dubose said.

Cases against Coastal States and its subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., include suits by the Lower Colorado River Authority, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Pennzoil.

The attorney representing LCRA in the suit against Lo-Vaca, Clint Small Jr. of Austin, withdrew from the case Tuesday because of questions about his former employment by Coastal States. Bob Gibbons, the attorney who took over the case, said.

Lo-Vaca claimed that Small should be disqualified from representing the LCRA now since he was employed by Coastal States 12 years ago.

Lo-Vaca is asking for a change of venue in the LCRA suit, saying it can't get a fair trial in Austin and Travis County because of unfavorable publicity.

A total of 498 pages of stories from the Austin American-Statesman as well as articles from the Austin Citizen and the Texas Observer were introduced as evidence Tuesday.

Witnesses testified that local residents had already decided both the gas shortage and higher prices were Lo-Vaca's fault.

The LCRA is suing Lo-Vaca for alleged breach of gas contracts.

Retired State Dist. Judge Wilmer Hunt is hearing the change of venue case.

Wallace Discounts '76 Plans

By JANICE TOMLIN
Texan Staff Writer

LAKEWAY — Fourteen influential political leaders were scattered around the room at the Southern Governors Conference, but camera crews and reporters singled out the man whose political future is one of the most controversial in the business.

Confined to a wheelchair following an assassination attempt in 1972, Gov. George Wallace, D-Ala., insisted Tuesday he has no definite plans for the presidential race.

"I DON'T know what anybody's chances are for 1976," he said in his thick southern accent. "I don't have any plans right now other than the Alabama governor's race."

"I feel I will win that," he declared confidently.

"I do plan to try and continue my efforts to see that the

"It's not just the politician in him. He's honestly a nice, friendly, down-to-earth guy."

Kaufmann reported the governor rolled down his window at a stop light on the way to the conference, to talk with the people in the adjacent car.

"HE GOES out of his way to shake hands. We walked through the kitchen, and he shook everyone's hand, from the cooks to the busboys."

Questioned about the over-sized cigar he holds in a long silver holder, Wallace admitted he did not know the brand.

"I'll be dogged if I know what they are. I don't inhale them so it doesn't matter," he said with a grin.

"They're strong, that's for sure," his staff agreed.

As the lengthy morning session approached its end, Wallace began to glance at his watch and indicated his back was bothering him. A therapist travels with the governor wherever he goes.

"He's got a lot of pain all the time from his injuries — paraplegic pain," Kaufmann said. "He never complains about anything, though."

Wallace reported he weighs the same now as he did three years ago and is generally optimistic about his health.

Although security is tight, Wallace has been doing as he pleases. "He's not dependent on his bodyguards," Kaufmann said.

"WE LEFT the party early last night because he (Wallace) wanted to watch the football game. We yelled for the southern team."

"One thing the governor does religiously is read the news. He's read three papers from cover to cover before I even meet him each morning . . . and I get there pretty early."

When asked to speculate on U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's chances as a "dark horse" presidential nominee, Wallace said the Texas Democrat was "a mighty fine man."

"I hope that don't hurt him by saying that," the governor said with a laugh.

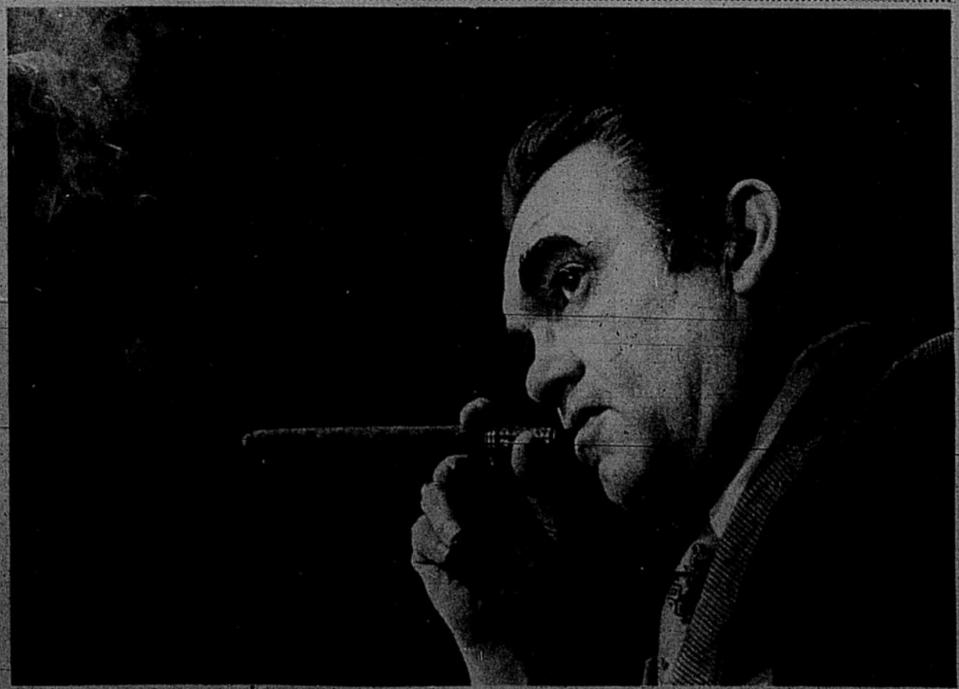
"I plan to see that the Democratic Party moves back to the middle."

Democratic Party sort of moves back to the middle where it can represent the great mass of people, instead of the 'new left' like it did in 1972."

AS THE crowd parted to let Wallace through, the 52-year-old governor was showered with greetings and assurances he was "looking good."

The southern gentleman-in-Wallace became apparent as the governor greeted his female admirers. "Glad to see you, honey . . . hello, sweetie . . . nice to meet you . . ." — making certain to shake hands with everyone within reach.

Drew Kaufmann, a University premed student, is serving as Wallace's aide during the conference, "and I spend 8 to 10 hours a day with him."



Gov. George Wallace listens intently at Southern Governors Conference.

Austin Tomorrow Backed

By CAROL BARNES
Texas Staff Writer
City councilmen voiced full support of the Austin Tomorrow program at its Goals Assembly meeting Tuesday.

Mayor Pro-Tem Dan Love and Councilmen Jeff Friedman and Lowell Lebermann appeared before the assembly at the request of Goals Assembly President Joan Bartz to reaffirm faith in the program.

The Austin Tomorrow program was created by City Council nearly a year ago to develop a new master plan for Austin based on citizen input. The assembly members of

the program were charged with collecting information from neighborhood meetings and then presenting data to the council in the form of a "goals document."

Love said, "This is my first visit to the assembly since the first meeting a year ago."

"I came out this time as a matter of curiosity and see how you are progressing as a group," Love said.

Love reassured the assembly those city officials that predicted your program is dead are nonexistent. "I don't know who they are."

Love was referring to an Aug. 31 column in the Austin Citizen by editor Wray

Weddell, who wrote that city officials are predicting "the strife-ridden Austin Tomorrow is as good as dead," and the master plan has little chance for being accepted by a council majority.

Lebermann said, "This council brought about the existence of this program and is excited about what you are doing to make Austin the kind of place citizens would want."

He explained, "We (the council) decided to stay away and keep our hands out of the planning process, but I want you to know we are behind you all the way and thank you for what you are doing."

"We have stayed out of the

planning but will be back again when needed. And that time will be for the fight of passage of the goals document," Friedman said.

Second Deputy Quits Sheriff's Office Position

Victor Cervantes, 25, Tuesday became the second deputy in a month to resign from the Travis County Sheriff's Department when he was taken off active duty and assigned a job in County Jail.

Cervantes began last April as a deputy and after only a month on the job was assessed a six-month probation in addition to the regular six-month period. "They said my work wasn't up to par," he said.

He was offered the job in the jail after he was told that his work was unsatisfactory. "I think I was put up there so I would quit. That jail is a zoo," he said.

Cervantes resigned after three days on jail duty.

Frank denied anything "that even approaches discrimination in the Sheriff's Department. I think we've done well in employing minorities, women and the handicapped," he said.

Cervantes said that of the three black and three Mexican-American patrolmen on duty when he was hired, only one black officer remained.

Governors Get French Cuisine Council Hears Rate Analysis

LAKEWAY — Governors at the 40th Southern Governors Conference were served an 11-course meal at a state dinner Tuesday after spending the day in business sessions.

With five violinists leading the way, the 14 governors paraded into the banquet hall — an elaborately decorated indoor tennis court — to the tune of "Hey Look Me Over."

Father Joseph O'Brien, prison chaplain at the Walls Unit at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, delivered the invocation to approximately 800 in attendance.

The predominantly French menu featured Lobster Parisienne, Frosted Grapes, Filet Wellington with Sauce Perigourdine, Artichoke Bottoms with Chamtrelles, Fiddle Heads au Beurre and Flaming Baked Alaska.

With many of the guests speaking no French, each course came as an unfamiliar and often unpalatable surprise.

One man earned his waiter's disbelief attention as he promptly drank his Marc La Burgonne Sorbet, rather than spooning it out.

Apparently anything went, however, for Gov. Dolph Briscoe, D-Tex., showed up for the occasion in tuxedo and his cowboy boots.

By KEN McHAM
Texas Staff Writer

City Council heard its first detailed analysis of "flat" electric rates in a special city budget work session Tuesday. Two city departmental heads warned against the flat rate system, and Councilman Dan Binder announced he would soon release his own study of electric rate systems.

"Flat" electric rates, favored by Councilman Jeff Friedman and Binder and formally proposed by Friedman last week, charge one price per kilowatt hour for all customers regardless of quantity used. Austin's present rate system charges a

decreasing amount per kilowatt hour as the customer's consumption increases.

Friedman and Binder have been requesting information on flat rates since October, 1973, during sessions in which the council instructed a special consultant firm, Ebasco Services Inc. of New York City to study Austin's electric rates.

FRIEDMAN and Binder said they were surprised when Ebasco's report, costing \$70,000 and presented to council May 30, contained no information on flat rates. During that meeting, City Manager Dan Davidson responded to Binder's protests by "accepting full responsibility for any misunderstanding." Davidson said Ebasco would bring back flat rate information and other figures requested by flat rate proponent Shudde Path "by the end of June."

Tuesday, more than three months later, Binder noted, Ebasco "never came back" and asked Davidson, "Do you know what happened to them?"

Davidson again took "full responsibility if there was a misunderstanding. It was my impression they were not to come back unless we decided to change our rates, and we decided to have no more rate increases," he said.

"I didn't know until this minute we were not still awaiting their return," Binder said.

The flat rate analysis was instead delivered by City Atty. Don Butler and R. L. Hancock, head of the Electric Utility Department.

"WE HAVE argued we should not have to buy any more fuel oil in order to avoid increasing the price of electricity for our consumers," Butler said. "An over-all increase in electric rates would destroy our arguments before the Railroad Commission."

Butler also questioned the legality of the flat rate system. "Utility rates must be based on costs of service without discrimination between customers," he wrote in his report. "It is undisputed that the costs to serve different classes of customers do vary according to the circumstances."

Hancock told the council a flat rate system would place Austin's electric rates for large businesses in a poor competitive position compared to other cities.

"The setting of rates is a policy matter for the city," Binder said. "In the past the policy has been to attract industry, and now we need to set policy again to benefit all the citizens."

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Subsequent meetings will be psychological training sessions — "how to tell what other people want from you." Most of this training, however, will come only through direct contact, Cohen said.

All volunteers are required to read "Rape: How To Prevent It and What To Do If You Can't" by Csida and Csida before they begin working with the center.

UT Panel Aids Women Center, Athletics Supported

Cohen also said that personnel from the crisis center will start visiting women's dormitories, sorority houses and women's co-ops.

"The volunteers will be trained in the legal, physical and psychological aspects of rape," Cohen said. All training sessions will be in the Union Building.

The Women's Affairs Committee was also active with women's intercollegiate athletics last year. Co-chairperson Carol Crabtree said.

"It worked — their budget is 10 times bigger than it was, and we have 10 scholarships now. We've never seen scholarships before in our lives," Crabtree said.

Women's Information Seminars (WISE), an arm of the women's committee which administers seminars, will sponsor an information seminar on women's intercollegiate athletics at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Bellmont Hall 328. Betty Thompson, director of intramural sports, will be guest speaker.

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Mayor and wife vote in historic Washington, D.C. primary.

Carey, Askew Nominated In Contests for Governor

By The Associated Press
Rep. Hugh L. Carey captured the Democratic nomination for governor of New York Tuesday night, and Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida won renomination as incumbent governor and senators headed for easy primary victories.

Carey, with strong backing from organized labor, defeated former off-track betting boss Howard J. Samuels in the hard-fought contest to choose a rival for Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

Wilson, who succeeded Vice-President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller last December after 15 years as lieutenant governor, was unopposed for a full four-year term.

IN ANOTHER New York contest, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark won a three-way Democratic primary for senator. He will oppose veteran Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits in November.

And New York's Democrats nominated State Sen. Mary Anne Krupsak for lieutenant governor, the first woman ever chosen for nomination to statewide office in the state.

Askew, considered a possible candidate for national office, swamped three challengers in Florida's Democratic primary. He will face Republican Jerry Thomas, a conservative former Democrat, in November.

Other incumbent governors headed for victory included Democrats Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, and Republicans Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts and Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire.

THE ONLY SENATOR with primary opposition, Republican Charles Mathias Jr. of Maryland, piled up an insurmountable lead over his conservative challenger, J. Ross Pierpont.

Incumbent senators unopposed for renomination included Javits, Democrat Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Republicans Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Peter Dominick of Colorado.

In all, 13 states and the District of Columbia held primaries to choose candidates for the Nov. 5 elections.

In Massachusetts, Sargent claimed victory over his conservative challenger, Carroll P. Sheehan.

Former State Rep. Michael S. Dukakis said he had won the Massachusetts Democratic primary for governor over state Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn.

IN MARYLAND, where Mandel's margin over three challengers was substantial but less than anticipated, a surprise appeared to be in the making in the GOP gubernatorial race.

Rep. Lawrence W. Hogan, the first Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee to support impeachment of former President Richard M. Nixon, trailed former State Sen. Louise Gore.

In the District of Columbia, which is electing its first mayor this year, appointed Mayor Walter Washington led in the Democratic primary against his challenger, attorney Clifford L. Alexander Jr. The nomination is tantamount to election in heavily Democratic Washington.

In Florida, drugstore millionaire Jack Eckerd easily won the Republican primary for the seat of retiring Sen. Edward Gurney, defeating Public Ser-

vice Commissioner Paula Hawkins.

IN THE DEMOCRATIC race, Rep. Bill Gunther led the 11-man field but seemed likely to face an Oct. 1 runoff against either State Sen. Richard Pettigrew or Secretary of State Richard Stone, who were in a close race for second place.

In the Vermont contest for the GOP nomination to succeed retiring Sen. George D. Aiken, Rep. Richard W. Mallary, the state's only House member, held a substantial lead over former Federal Power Commissioner Charles Ross.

Patrick J. Leahy, the state's attorney of Chittenden County, won the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

Firemen's Strike

Houston Sickout Continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Firemen on the third shift here Tuesday continued a sickout over wages and a shorter work week which started Monday.

Officials said about half of the city's 1,800 firemen failed to show up for work on the afternoon shift Tuesday, the same absentee rate since the sickout started the day before.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz was out of town when the sickout began Monday but said Tuesday possible penalties against the firemen range from loss of pay to dismissal.

"Houston has never had a pattern of public service strikes in its history, and this administration does not intend to

tolerate the development of that pattern now," Hofheinz said.

It was the second sickout in less than two weeks by city employees. Garbage collectors held a one-day sickout last week in support of demands for improved truck maintenance.

As was the case with the garbage men, Hofheinz said the firemen may have legitimate grievances.

"But none that justify an illegal strike," he said.

State law prohibits firemen from striking.

Fire Chief John Little, reporting that operations were about normal, blamed the sickout on what he described as

Hill's Ballot Ruling Bars SWP

By The Associated Press
Atty. Gen. John Hill interpreted state law Tuesday to mean that, in effect, the Socialist Workers Party candidates may not be placed on the Nov. 5 election ballot.

The party has not been officially notified because Texas' chief elections officer, Secretary of State Mark White, was out of town.

But the SWP apparently anticipated Hill's decision, announcing before it was made public that the party will sue White to get 10 of the party's candidates on the November ballot.

A news conference was scheduled by

the party for 10 a.m. Wednesday on the Capitol steps.

The party's candidate for governor, Sherry Smith, filed petitions with White June 27 that she said contained 55,561 signatures to put Socialist candidates on the ballot.

But White said last Friday that a random sample of the petitions indicated an "inadequate" number of signatures of qualified voters.

By state law the party would have to have approximately 34,000 qualified voters to get on the ballot, or 1 percent of the vote for governor in the last general election.

Pay Raises Urged

Weddington Stresses State Salaries

By BARBARA WILLIAMS
Texan Staff Writer

First on the priority list of Rep. Sarah Weddington of Austin for the upcoming legislative session will be a push for state employee and staff salary increases of at least 10 percent.

Weddington, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, addressed Texas College and University Systems Employees Association Tuesday in the Education Annex Auditorium.

"So far, we have learned that nobody knew very much about state employees and their problems. The past session of

the Legislature formed the subcommittee on salaries, and this committee's report goes to the Legislature in January," Weddington said.

GOV. DOLPH BRISCOE has agreed that a 10 percent emergency salary increase will be necessary in January. Weddington strongly disagreed that chances of getting the 10 percent increase are minimal. Briscoe is pushing it, and he is particularly interested in coming through with his promise of the emergency salary increase, she said.

"I do believe we will get the 10 percent emergency increase," she said.

Changes should come at the first of February and be reflected in paychecks at the end of February, with some chance of getting more, she predicted. "I think legislators are starting to realize generally that some state employees can't live on what they are being paid," the representative said.

The fact that there is extra money in the budget does not guarantee a salary increase, she said, but it does make for a better chance. There is a bigger push for a salary increase, and money on the board will help, she noted. The climate is generally right and there are a lot of changes possible, she said.

"I BELIEVE the governor didn't call a special session on state employee salaries because he was afraid tempers were short after the Constitutional Convention."

"Also, he was afraid the Legislature in making a special appropriations bill could not have limited the things that could be considered. He couldn't keep somebody from bringing up other measures," Weddington added.

Weddington said she felt Briscoe was afraid that all the money on the table would be spent before the November general election, necessitating a tax increase that he had promised against.

"I'm not saying this bill will go through like greased lightning, but I think it will pass with some work," she said.

There have been rumors of a 17 percent increase instead of 10, but Weddington said she thinks it is more probable that Briscoe needs the emergency measure to pass in January to give relief. Employees will possibly get the 10 percent increase in January, and in September another 7 percent increase to keep people the state is beginning to lose, she said.

"I AGREE THAT those that have worked longer should be making more, and we want to set aside some money for merit raises," she said.

The Legislature will discuss bills in their order on the agenda, but the agenda has not yet been made up. Weddington plans to introduce a salary increase bill first.

Weddington said she has approached the governor's office to co-sponsor the bill, as he would be helpful in getting it through. She said she wouldn't wait 60 days trying to get the bill co-sponsored; but would act on her own if necessary.

11 Cities Raided For Mini-Bennies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal drug enforcement agents fanned out in 11 major cities Tuesday night in an effort to smash an international smuggling syndicate suspected of selling three billion illegal pep pills a year.

In a joint announcement, The United States and Mexico said the raids climaxed an exhaustive eight-month investigation. The amphetamines — dubbed "mini-bennies" — were smuggled from Mexico and had a street value of \$1.6 billion.

The raiders were armed with warrants for 125 persons in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, New York City, Milwaukee, Phoenix, Portland, Ore., Tucson, Boston, Charleston, W. Va., and some other cities.

GRAND JURIES in the 10 cities returned indictments that remained sealed until the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) agents made the first arrests in each jurisdiction.

Although DEA agents are making arrests in the 11 major cities and others, grand jury indictments were handed down in only 10 cities. There were no indictments handed down in Portland, Ore.

DEA Administrator John R. Bartels Jr. said the raids began simultaneously at midnight. Bartels said the tablets are popularly called "mini-bennies" because they are small versions of benzadrine tablets.

ROYAL CANADIAN Mounted Police in Vancouver took part in one phase of the investigation that involved two of the principal Mexican sources of the drug, the DEA said.

The Mexican government began coordinated raids on clandestine drug factories in Mexico City, Guadalajara, and Tijuana, it was announced. Mexican factories were believed to be the sole source of the smuggled drugs.

Four of the factories were raided this week by Mexican authorities, and about six remaining sites were the targets of additional raids. Officials said the earlier raids appeared to be routine to the underworld and did not tip them off to the planned mass roundup.

U.S. authorities laid their plan for the raids in strictest secrecy until Monday, when they briefed a handful of news reporters who were pledged to report nothing until the time announced for the raids to start.

MAPS AND charts pictured San Ysidro, Calif., on the Mexican border at the West Coast, as the single entry point for mini-bennies that were funneled into the big cities by agents working under complex, interlocking conspiracies.

DEA officials said they were still investigating the source of the drugs used by the Mexican factories that simply add inert material and stamp out pills.

Each machine leaves a mark on the pills that have enabled DEA in-

vestigators to trace the movement of the pills from the various factories into almost every Mexican state, the officials said.

THE OFFICIALS believe the active ingredient, usually amphetamine sulphate, has been diverted from the legitimate drug market in Europe and smuggled into Mexico. Amphetamines are illegal for street sale in Mexico as well as the United States.

Amphetamines could be purchased in the United States until recently. During World War II airman's survival kits were stocked with them to enable a "downed flier" to fight off exhaustion for days.

Then truck drivers started using them to keep awake. Physicians prescribed them for overweight patients. Musicians used them for added pep.

DEMAND FOR the still-legal drugs soared from 24,000 kilograms in 1966 to 32,000 in 1967 and 34,500 each in 1968 and 1969, when Congress began cracking down. Production dropped to 27,800 in 1970 and 15,229 in 1971.

Congress first required druggists to keep sales records, then classified the drug in 1970 and in 1971 raised it to "Schedule II," along with cocaine and morphine.

The demand through legal distribution for prescribed medical use dropped to 1,580 kilograms a year in 1972 and 1973.

Effect of Pardons Warned by Albert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pardoning of Watergate figures beyond former President Richard M. Nixon could plunge President Ford into deeper trouble with Congress, House Speaker Carl Albert said Tuesday.

"I think it would be viewed as an abuse of presidential power," said Albert after a White House spokesman announced that Ford was studying the possibility of granting other pardons.

"Where would he stop?" said Albert in an interview. "Would it mean that all politicians in trouble would be pardoned?"

ALBERT SAID Ford's pardoning of Nixon already threatened to cause him trouble with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"I think the President created some problems while trying to solve others," said Albert. "The reaction in Congress has been very adverse."

But Albert said he did not expect the action to affect Nelson A. Rockefeller's

chances of being confirmed as vice-president.

"That is not relevant to any other issue," he said.

"THE TIMING was very bad..." Albert said. "It leaves a lot of people disturbed that the full story will never come out... I never wanted to see the former President in jail. I would prefer that he not come to trial. But I think the President would have been better off if he had waited at least to the point where the charges were specified."

"This blanket release covers not only Watergate, but every other possibility — tax liabilities, for example, that might come to light years later," said Albert.

ALBERT WAS a close personal friend of Ford while they headed rival parties in the House and recommended him to Nixon for appointment as vice-president.

"I don't want to see Jerry Ford's leadership destroyed... but he has lost a lot of support," said Albert.

news capsules

Senator Asks for Compliance With Busing

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Tuesday labeled abuse directed at Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at an antibusing rally "a disgrace," and appealed for calm at the start of forced busing in Boston.

Brooke's plea for the people to "put their emotions behind them" followed a television appeal by Mayor Kevin White for "undivided cooperation and common purpose" in implementation of a federal school desegregation order to bus 18,000 students when schools open Thursday.

Jupiter Study Reveals Giant Storms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first spacecraft sent to Jupiter has discovered that the distant planet is a giant ball of liquid hydrogen where mammoth storms more violent than hurricanes swirl for weeks and years.

These findings emerged from the voyage of Pioneer 10, a small unmanned spacecraft that passed within 81,000 miles of the planet last Dec. 5. The results were summarized by project scientists at a news briefing Tuesday.

Aerosol Propellant Found in Atmosphere

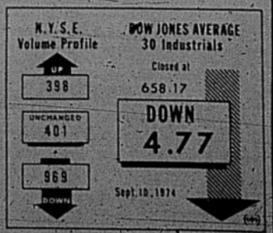
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The propellant used in aerosol spray cans is collecting in the earth's atmosphere, scientists warned Tuesday. They said it could reduce the protective ozone level and result in an increase in human skin cancer.

A recent sample of the air over the Arctic, in the vicinity of Spitsbergen, north of Norway, showed the presence of the chemicals, reported scientists from the Naval Research Laboratory.

Stocks Continue Downward Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed signs of quieting down Tuesday after two weeks of twists and turns, but prices remained on the defensive, slipping moderately in tight trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 4.77 at 658.17 for its smallest net change since two weeks ago Monday.



An unfortunate anniversary

A year ago today, democracy died in Chile. The Texan was among the very few publications to point out at the time that American taxpayers equipped and paid the assassins.

It's time the taxpayers demanded to know why the CIA can spend \$11 million to subvert a government with which we are not at war.

Since no Latin American country did much in World War II, and it's highly unlikely any of them would be much help to us against China or the Soviet Union, precisely where is the "national security" justification for pumping military hardware into the area?

The potential use of American arms to facilitate dictatorship has unfortunately been realized in Brazil (the largest recipient of American weapons) and, a year ago today, in Chile (the second largest).

Perhaps this day should be set aside for national reflection on foreign policy. We could call it AntiAmericanism Day and spend the time pondering why the Vietnamese, Greek, South African and Chilean majorities don't like us.

Now that you mention it

In addition to the Firing Line letter to your right about veterans compensation, we have a comment directed to Vietnam era veterans who have used up their GI Bill entitlement.

By Texas law, if you were a Texas resident at the time you entered the service, were honorably discharged and are not currently receiving the GI Bill money, you are exempt from tuition and from the building use fee.

If the law is read literally, a UT undergraduate should be able to use his or her tuition exemption and save the GI Bill money to go to private graduate or professional school.

Finally, you should know that if the University has been wrongfully collecting tuition and the building use fee while you were eligible for the statutory exemption, you can get retroactive refunds.

End of message to Texan veterans. Now to the University administration: don't you think your policy of contrived silence is just a little dishonest?

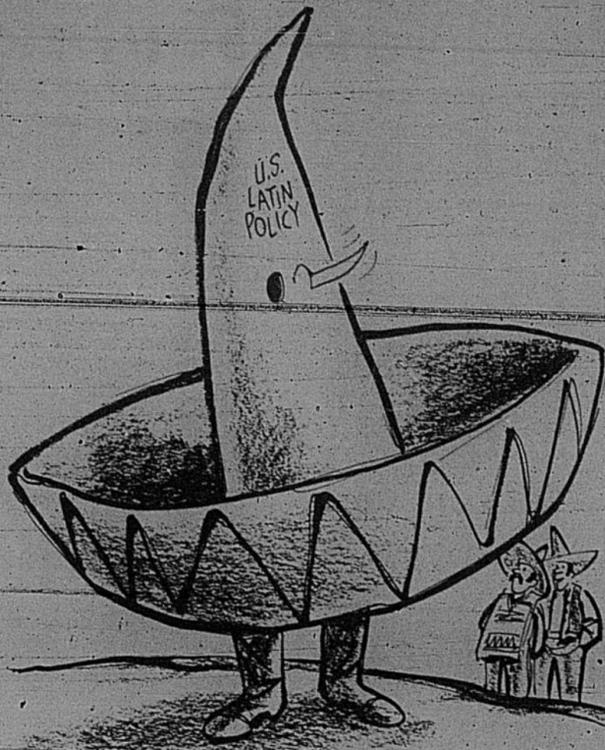
'Coming On' for Doggett

The November election for the Travis County Senate seat will not be a close one. Lloyd Doggett is an incumbent Democrat. Clarke "Coming On" Straughan is a challenging Republican.

But when you add that Doggett has Austin ties — as a former University student body president — and when you add that Straughan is a onetime loser from a Dallas legislative race, the race begins to resemble a landslide.

But with this race, we are finding out what the Republicans think of Doggett. At a fund raising luncheon for Straughan this week in Austin, Houston Sen. Walter Mondale labeled Doggett a "dangerous, knee-jerk liberal" who would "shut down the doors of business" for the environment.

With these comments, we may be discovering that Doggett is better than we ever envisioned.



'Maybe he's trying to let in some light.'

Amnesty and the disabled vets

To the editor:

It is difficult for me to write this letter due to my personal feelings and deficiency in English. However, I would like to express my anger at The Texan for last Friday's editorial on universal and unconditional amnesty to be published.

I favor leniency for draft-dodgers and deserters so that they can come back into our society, provided that they render some service in lieu of that which others gave.

I don't think youself-righteous, educated folks can think about that. You're too busy trying to score points with your sophisticated cynicism of the war or the draft.

I realize most will simply dismiss this letter as being bitter and biased — but to me it's important that another viewpoint is heard.

President Ford is trying to work out a compromise acceptable to all parties involved; but some fools only have sympathy for well-educated expatriates.

I agree with you that the litter was inevitable, but not that it was inexcusable. Too many people in an area the size of Memorial Stadium cannot be expected to be perfectly tidy — and besides, I did not see one litter basket.

These individuals never cease to preach their righteousness and cruel (self-imposed) exile.

Editor's note: while we have no current contacts in VA hospitals, the staffer who wrote the pro-amnesty editorial served in the Air Force, 1964-68, and is partially disabled.

editorial served in the Air Force, 1964-68, and is partially disabled. He states: "The difference between the care I received in Air Force and VA hospitals was like day and night, and anyone who cares about veterans would do more good demanding increased funding for VA hospitals than condemning those who had the good sense not to wind up in one."

Lotsa litter

To the editor:

I was glad to read in Friday's Firing Line that Alfred O. Wupperman was two miles away from the stadium on Sept. 1. There were far too many people there anyway, due to the concert being the poorest planned event I have ever witnessed.

I did some pondering about the promoters' profits, also, Mr. Wupperman, and I came up with some very disturbing figures; but I feel that the concert had other purposes, too, one of the most important being J.S. Bach's "recreation of the mind."

I agree with you that the litter was inevitable, but not that it was inexcusable. Too many people in an area the size of Memorial Stadium cannot be expected to be perfectly tidy — and besides, I did not see one litter basket.

Earlier this summer, a federal court ruled that military and U.S. Civil Service personnel who were in government employ during October, November, and

quest viewpoint Professors, students hassled with books

By DR. STANDISH MEACHAM (Editor's note: Meacham is a professor of history at the University.) As a result of my own recent experience and observations, I am writing to raise the question of what can be done to improve the process by which textbooks are ordered and sold at the University Co-Op.

Last April, I submitted lists of books for my fall courses. I had used all of them in the past and assumed that they were still available. Four months later, and a month before the course was to begin, I received notice that one of the books was out of print.

MY DIFFICULTIES are nothing compared to those of students who wish to purchase books. They are herded through the store twice a year like cat-

tle, forced to do battle to purchase the very materials which the Co-Op, more than any other local store, is in business to supply.

I have discussed these problems with the store's manager, Mr. Swift. He assures me that he is aware of them and sympathetic to the plight of both faculty members and students.

I AM CONVINCED that some radical solution to this recurring problem needs to be implemented, and very soon. Unless both faculty and students make their feelings known, however, those in charge probably won't move with the urgency they should.

firing line Amnesty and the disabled vets

But that's another story.

There are many reasons to complain about the event, but the fine music heard that day is definitely not one of them. My advice to you, Mr. Wupperman, is to take the money you saved by not attending the concert and use it toward the complete soundproofing of your home.

Psychology Major 7401 N. Lamar Blvd.

Drinks up

I notice that the price of soft drinks sold on the campus has just been raised from 15 to 20 cents, which amounts, of course, to a whopping one-third increase.

This is precisely the kind of behavior that contributes to the vicious circle of inflation and more inflation and, if continued for some time, is bound to lead to price and wage controls.

Deleted info

Re: my Aug. 29 Texan article, "Veterans See Benefits as Compensation." A portion of my manuscript was omitted in the referenced article, probably due to lack of space.

Earlier this summer, a federal court ruled that military and U.S. Civil Service personnel who were in government employ during October, November, and

December, 1972 are eligible for a retroactive salary increase for those three months. These federal employees' paychecks were affected by the wage and price freeze during that period, which has since been ruled unconstitutional by the courts.

This retroactive pay raise, which is 6 percent of the individual's monthly salary during that period, could mean an extra \$50 to \$150 (depending on former rank) to any veteran who was in the service the last three months of 1972.

Although the U.S. Civil Service Commission has already paid its millions of civilian employees the back pay, the Pentagon has taken a low-key position regarding publicity of this court action.

Therefore, I am happy to inform eligible vets that all one need do to receive his pay is write to his former branch of service's finance center, filing a claim for the 6 percent retroactive pay raise for the last three months of 1972.

Following are the appropriate addresses:

- ARMY: Commander, U.S.A. Finance Support Agency, ATTN: Dept. 70, Indianapolis, IN 46249.
NAVY: Commanding Officer, U.S. Navy Finance Center, Federal Building, Cleveland, OH 44199.
AIR FORCE: U.S. Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, 3800 York St., Denver, CO 80205.
MARINES: U.S. Marine Corps Finance Center, Examining Division, Kansas City, MO 64197.

quest viewpoint

A year of repression in Chile

By KATHERINE WINKLER (Editor's note: Winkler is a member of the Latin American Policy Alternatives Group.)

To the list of conspirators who overthrew the Allende government exactly a year ago today, a new name can now be added. It was recently revealed that the U.S. government took several steps to undermine the Allende regime in Chile.

These blatantly subversive activities were merely a supplement to the more subtle form of warfare carried on during the three years of Allende's Popular Unity government.

It should not surprise many that our government collaborated with the military, large landowners, corporate interests and sectors of the middle class in Chile to bring down a constitutionally-elected government.

THE JUNTA'S POLICE state is economically on shaky ground, despite their iron-fisted rule. Their intention of quickly reversing the socialization of the economy has resulted in chaos: inflation runs as high as 300 percent; the un-

employment rate is at 20 percent. The government is maintained largely through U.S. aid.

Why, we are ultimately led to ask, does the United States expend millions of dollars in an effort to overthrow the constitutionally-elected government of a small Latin American country of only 12 million people?

IT IS SHORT-SIGHTED in this day of detente to pin the answer on an anti-Communist mentality in governing circles. Since it was not the U.S. government alone which undertook a campaign of subversion — the large multinational corporations with holdings in Chile followed suit — an answer can better be found in economic determinations.

While the fact of CIA involvement in the downfall of the Popular Unity government is now publicized, U.S. conduct towards the new military government has received little coverage.

Our government and the multinational corporations obviously have the same interests at heart: in Chile, U.S. interests

totalled \$1 billion.

Thus, it would seem that the U.S. government and the multinational corporations cooperated with the Chilean right to bring down the Allende government, not only to protect their jointly-held investments, but also to prevent the experiment in socialization from occurring in other Third World countries, where U.S. investments there would be threatened.

We, armed with the knowledge that our government contributed to the downfall of the Allende regime, should insist that further aid be denied the Chilean junta.

Such is the situation today: Chile's three-year effort at national and economic self-determination wiped out. As long as the military junta is buttressed with U.S. aid, they are able to continue their reign of terror.

Our government contributed to the downfall of the Allende regime, should insist that further aid be denied the Chilean junta. Two bills have been introduced in Congress which provide for this and should be actively supported.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Tex. 78712. The Daily Texan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday September through May and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday June through August, except holidays and exam periods. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Tex.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4841), at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building, basement floor) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building A4126).

Inquiries concerning delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3,200 (471-6244) and display advertising in TSP Building 3,219 (471-1281). The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. The Daily Texan subscribes to The Associated Press, United Press International and Pacific News-Service. The Daily Texan is a member of the Associated College Press, the Southwest Journalism Congress and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. Recycling stations for the newspaper are at P40 Building, Littlefield Fountain, 34th and Speedway, Jensen 21st and Speedway, Townes Hall, University Co-op, 24th and Whitis, 26th and Whitis and the Academic Center.

The 'New South' in the 1970s



The night the lights came on in Georgia

By DAVID S. BRODER
(c) 1974, The Washington Post Company

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Step by step, and piece by piece, the pattern is being assembled for one beautiful political battle over the custody of the South in the 1970s.

At stake is not only the national future of George Wallace and the prospects of the Republican "southern strategy," but the question whether this vast region, now the fastest growing in the nation, claims a front-row seat in shaping the national future. The latest part of the puzzle fell into place Sept. 3 when State Rep. George Busbee, D., a moderate, beat Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, D., the old segregationist, in the Georgia gubernatorial runoff. With Oklahoma's

Democrats still to choose their gubernatorial nominee in a runoff on Sept. 17, the pattern of the southern primaries this year has significantly strengthened the moderate and progressive forces in the Democratic Party — to the detriment both of segregationist, old-guard Democrats and of Republicans.

THE VICTIMS of this trend have been those who have been around too long or who have been tarnished by past scandals and controversies — Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma, who finished third in his bid for renomination; ex-Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas, beaten by David Pryor in his bid for a comeback to the governor's mansion; Lt. Gov. Earle Morris and veteran Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, losers in the South

Carolina primary to newcomer Charles D. "Pug" Ravenel; and now Maddox. The only incumbent governors eligible to run for reelection who have been renominated in the South this year are Wallace and Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, D., both of whom overcame challengers from the liberal wing of their party.

The bright Republican hopes that blossomed with the Nixon-Agnew southern sweep of 1972 are looking decidedly faded. Everywhere the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has been settled — in Texas, Arkansas, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia — the Republican opponent is now the underdog. The Republicans seem likely to retain their control of Tennessee, where moderate Lamar Alexander, R., was nominated to succeed Gov. Winfield Dunn, R., and is favored over Wallaceite ex-Rep. Ray Blanton, D. In Oklahoma, the outcome is un-

certain, awaiting the Democratic runoff.

But if Republicans are limited to their present state house control in such "Rim South" states as Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, and non-segregationist, moderate and progressive Democrats occupy virtually all of the remaining southern governorships, then a major battle can be foreseen in 1976.

THE FIRST STAGE will probably pit Wallace against one or more of the "New South" hopefuls — like retir-

ing Gov. Jimmy Carter, D. of Georgia, and Gov. (soon to be Sen.) Dale Bumpers, D. of Arkansas — in the southern presidential primaries.

Gov. Reubin Askew, D. of Florida, is extremely reticent about any national ambitions, since his opponents are charging that he wants another term only as a stepping-stone to higher office.

But Bumpers and Carter have no such inhibitions. Both have been making a number of out-of-state appearances, and Carter remarked in an interview last week that "there

is no way Wallace will be unchallenged in the South" if he runs for the Democratic nomination again in 1976.

If any other Dixie politician can beat Wallace in a southern primary, that person probably would clinch at least second place on the national Democratic ticket — and maybe more. And then it will be interesting to see how the Ford-Rockefeller ticket goes in a South that seems to be becoming both more Democratic and more progressive, with each succeeding election this year.

more firing line

Clayton — the lesser of evils

To the editor:

When Fred Head dropped out of the speaker's race, his liberal supporters were faced with a value judgment between two less than desirable speaker candidates. For whatever reasons, they determined that Clayton would be a more fair and honest speaker than would Parker. Perhaps their decision was influenced by Parker's betrayal of the Dirty 30 in Gus Mutscher's days, or his support of the Railroad Commission and Coastal States Gas Co. against consumers, or his broken promise in voting for the new constitution.

It is true, as the Guest Viewpoint "Turning on Liberalism" by Pam Mason (pen name and/or roommate of Allison Smith, a member of Carl Parker's staff) says, that Billy Clayton has a reactionary voting record, but the liberals who threw their support from Head to Clayton have had experience dealing with both Clayton and Parker and obviously feel that Clayton will at least give them a fair shake.

While it is possible that these liberals may have made a mistake in judgment, it is entirely inappropriate to contend that they have sold out their principles. People such as Craig Washington, Ben Reyes, Mickey Leland, Gonzalo Barrientos, Senfronia Thompson and Lane Denton all have unquestionable

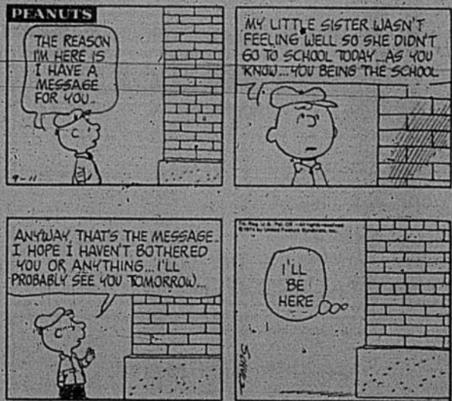
progressive, liberal reform credentials. Cheap personal attacks such as those in the Guest Viewpoint against Gonzalo Barrientos, a man who has devoted his life to achieving equality and justice for all people, by someone who has contributed relatively nothing to these ends, are simply disgusting.

We must respect the decision of the liberals who are now supporting Clayton. We can only hope that they made the right decision.

OriAnn Miller
Robert Howard

Members, Student Action Committee

Because of a misunderstanding with the syndication company, The Texan has not been receiving Doonesbury. The strip will be back on this page as soon as possible.



Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Entreaties
6 Halls
11 Pact
12 Author
14 Lease
15 Take
17 unlafully
18 Chinese mile
19 Frequently (poet.)
19 Strip of leather
20 Sum up
21 Faroe Islands whirlwind
22 Eskimo
23 Plumlike fruit
24 Take for granted
26 Pretenses
27 Doctrines
28 Flesh
29 Mountains of South America
31 Tillers of the soil
34 Vegetable
35 Weird
36 Latin conjunction
37 Paddle
38 Instruct
39 Man's name
40 Guido's low note
41 Fruit (pl.)
42 One opposed
43 Plagues
45 Slanted
47 Lift
48 Spirited horse

DOWN
1 Favor
2 Period of lasting
3 Dine
4 Near
5 Prescribed ways
6 Perspiration
7 Snare
8 Lubricate
9 Liquid measure (abbr.)
10 Rarely
11 Body of soldiers
13 Is borne
16 Exact
19 Poverty-stricken areas
20 Winged
22 Item of property
23 Mortification
25 Downy duck
26 European finch
28 Member of religious order (pl.)
29 Around
30 Tidler
31 Fright
32 Remained at ease
33 Sedate
35 Wipe out
38 Golf mounds
39 Poker stake
41 Greek letter
42 Beverage
44 Cooled lava
46 Pronoun

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Sept. 3 - 11 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

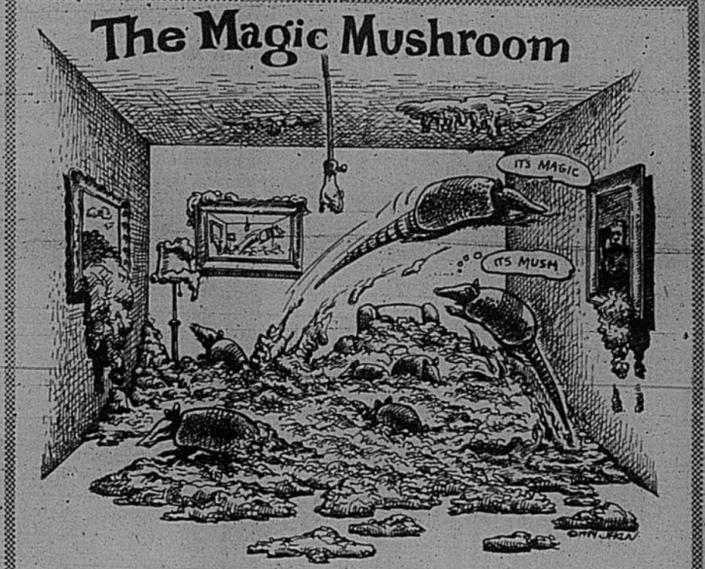
(Weekdays) (Registration Phone No. 471-4874)

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ACC 327 Wilson	CH 301 Webber	HE 322 Hall
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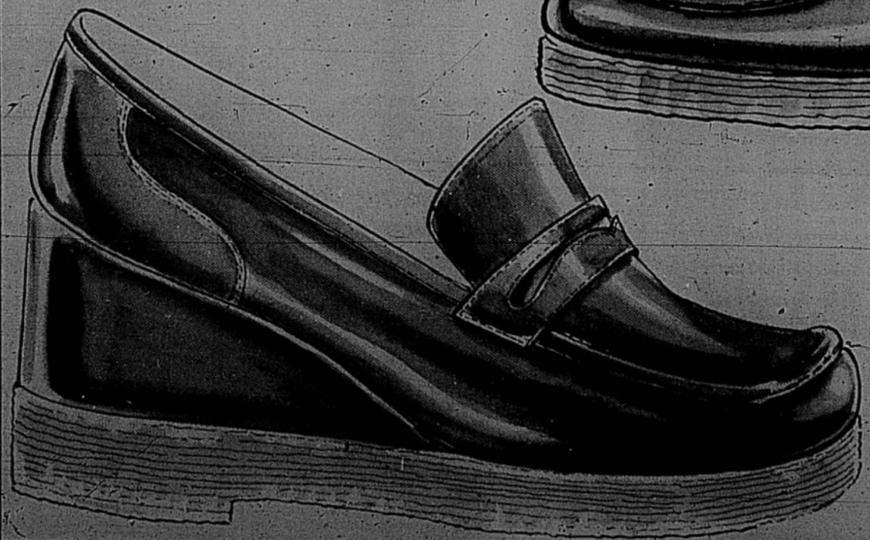
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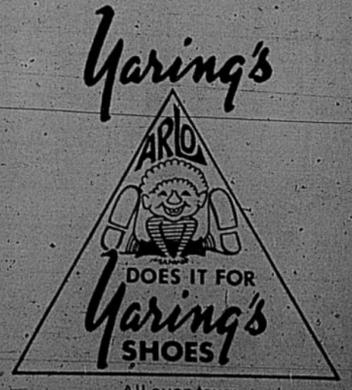
The Bibiana's Crepe Wedge

Bibianas by Famolare creates a look that "does it" for Fall. Two popular styles, the loafer and tie, with wedge and crepe soles - in softest leather.

- Loafer:
- Green
 - Camel
 - Brown
 - Navy
 - Burgundy



- Tie:
- Navy
 - Red
 - Brown



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Texas To Host Top Gymnasts

Gregory Gym Site of World Games Final Trial

By MARILYN MARSHALL
Texas Staff Writer

The final trials for the Men's U.S. World Games Gymnastics Team, featuring the 14 leading gymnasts in the United States, will be held Sept. 27 and 28 in Gregory Gym.

The seven-man team which will represent the United States at the World Game Championships, Oct. 19 to 26 in Munich, Germany, will be selected from their performances in this meet.

"THIS IS the first time a meet of this kind has been held in the state of Texas," Bill Stern, director of the event and Texas gymnastics coach, said. "We're hoping it

will bring in a lot of people." The bids included such items as percentage of profits and paying for motels. "I think the primary reason Texas won the bid is because Gregory holds 7,200 persons while the LSU facility only holds 3,000," Stern said.

WE REQUESTED permission to bid on the site from Frank Cumiskey, technical director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation. He, incidentally will be here for the meet and was quite a gymnast in his day, being a member of three Olympic teams," Stern explained.

The amount of work involved is "unbelievable," he said. "We've been preparing

for this since March. "We plan to have a luncheon for the gymnasts, take them to the LBJ Library and ranch, take them horseback riding, and provide each of them with a cowboy hat."

Among the competitors is John Crosby, a graduate student at Southern Connecticut State College and the first American male to win a gold medal in worldwide competition since 1932. Crosby was a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team, the World University Games team and has won 27 NCAA cham-

pionships. ALSO COMPETING will be three other 1972 U.S. Olympic team members: Douglas Fitzgerald, the NCAA free exercise champion, and Dusty Ritter of UCLA, the Pacific Eight Conference champion.

Stern hopes the event will increase the popularity of gymnastics at Texas. "We're a much better team which also means we have a tougher schedule. If we can develop interest in the top men in the country then maybe people will come and see us. "The women's team has

also improved," Stern said. "They are also getting scholarships while we're not. The Southwest Conference as a whole, though, is behind the rest of the nation because gymnastics is not recognized as a varsity sport. Therefore, the best gymnasts are going elsewhere."

Compulsory exercises will take place on Sept. 27 and the optional routines on Sept. 28. First-day tickets are \$2.50 and last-day tickets are \$3.50. Combined tickets are \$5. Competition begins at 7:30 p.m. both days.

Wills' Record Falls

Brock Steals No. 105

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis speedster Lou Brock stole second base in the seventh inning of the Cardinals' game against the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night and set a major league record of 105 stolen bases for one season.

Brock's theft, his second of the night, came during the Cards' 142nd game and his 134th. It eclipsed the previous

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record of 104 set by the Los Angeles Dodgers' Maury Wills in 1962.

Brock's first steal came in the opening inning following a single to left before a frenzied Busch Stadium crowd of 27,185.

Brock led off the seventh with a single. Following the steal, Brock's teammates and photographers poured onto the field and Brock was presented with the historic base that he stole.

HOUSTON (AP) — Tito Fuentes' RBI single triggered

a two-run rally in the 11th inning, giving the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	77	64	.546
St. Louis	74	68	.521
Philadelphia	71	71	.500
New York	65	74	.468
Montreal	62	77	.446
Chicago	57	82	.410
West			
Los Angeles	89	52	.631
Cincinnati	86	56	.606
Atlanta	78	64	.549
Houston	71	70	.504
San Fran	66	76	.465
San Diego	51	92	.357

Tuesday's Games			
Team	W	L	Innings
Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 4			
Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 0			
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 2			
Montreal 6, New York 4			
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2			
San Francisco 6, Houston 5			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	76	65	.539
Baltimore	74	67	.525
Boston	74	67	.525
Cleveland	70	70	.500
Milwaukee	68	75	.476
Detroit	65	77	.458
West			
Oakland	82	61	.573
Texas	76	68	.528
Minnesota	71	71	.500
Ken City	70	71	.496
Chicago	70	73	.490
California	56	87	.392

Tuesday's Games			
Team	W	L	Innings
New York 2, Boston 1			12
Minnesota 8, Chicago 7			15
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 5			10
Kansas City 4, California, N			Only games scheduled

Our Man in Belmont

About a year ago, Student Government President Sandy Kress (remember him?) appointed KVUE-TV News Director Richard Goodman to succeed law student Gary Pollard as the student representative to the University Athletics Council.

Because of Goodman's professional position and other unknown reasons, his confirmation was delayed by the administration.

THIS YEAR'S Student Government president, Frank Fleming, has decided to forego the lengthy appointment and confirmation procedure and assume the duties of Athletics Council member himself.

"I ran track here two years (a 6-7 1/2-foot high jumper) and I know the set-up of the intercollegiate athletic program here pretty well," Fleming said. "Other student body presidents have done it in the



in the intercollegiate athletic policies during their terms on the council. Goodman's term was different, though, much different. During his year, the council made drastic moves toward expanding into women's intercollegiate athletics, despite its resistance to do so.

At the same time, Goodman alienated himself from the entire council and eventually was ignored by the council.

FLEMING BELIEVES he can mend that rift between faculty and student members of the council this year. "I think it's vital in any group situation that you have the trust of the group," Fleming said. "I think I could do a better job than Goodman in gaining their confidence, and that way my suggestions won't go in one ear and out the other."

But what kind of suggestions does Fleming plan to submit to the corporate giant known as the Athletics Council?

"I'd like to see something imaginative done with football ticket selections," he ventured. "As you know, you can't draw more than six tickets together, and I'd like to see that number expanded."

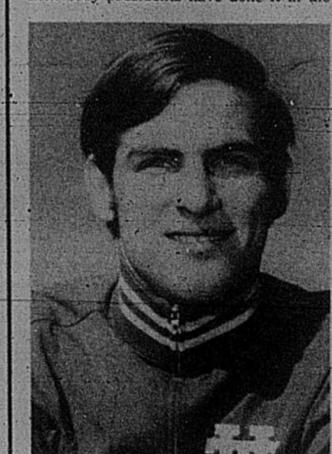
"A lot of fraternities would like that," he said. "And not just the frats, but the APOs, the housing units and professional organizations. Sitting with a bunch of friends just adds to the enjoyment."

WITH FAR-REACHING goals like that, it's a small wonder Fleming doesn't expect the same treatment from the council given to Goodman, who was ignored, or Pollard, who was given a pat on the head each month.

"I know it will be tough," Fleming said. "But Gary (Pollard) agreed to work with me and give me an indoctrination."

"Of course I'm not a personal friend of Goodman's (their friendship dates back to last spring's Student Government elections) but I may call him to find out about his approaches."

Goodman said he would wait for such a call.



Frank Fleming

past — Bob Binder and Lloyd Doggett both did it — and neither suffered in their effectiveness as president.

How effective Binder and Doggett were as Athletics Council members is not known, but no visible changes were made

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The Student Government Committees give students an opportunity to work in the areas which affect them most—academics, housing, student services and political action. The committees are agents of the Student Senate, but are free to develop their own direction and emphasis. The chairpersons are chosen for their expertise in the different areas and choose the other committee members for their interest and enthusiasm. Interviews are held at the beginning of each semester with an emphasis on maximum participation from all areas of campus. The committees include:

FINANCE	POLITICAL RESOLUTIONS
EDUCATION	UNIVERSITY POLICY
STATE LOBBY	ELECTIONS
CITY LOBBY	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
WOMEN'S AFFAIRS	STUDENT SERVICES
MINORITY AFFAIRS	COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
CONSUMER AFFAIRS	HOUSING
UNIVERSITY EXPANSION AND UTILIZATION	COMMUNICATION
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On the Tour

Texas' Seventh Straight—That's Life

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth and final in a series of stories gathered on the annual Southwest Conference Press Tour.)
By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Darrell K. Royal has spent almost one-third of his life coaching the Texas football team and has established himself as well as the Longhorns as two of the most successful institutions in major college football.

ball... six consecutive Southwest Conference titles. And Royal's boys will win it again this year unless "Daddy D" is right about his team. But he never is.

It's become customary for Royal to preview his team with the optimism of a sunfan oil salesman in a leper colony — people only expect it from him. And Royal didn't let anyone down this year, bemoaning the shortcomings of the 1974 preseason favorite:

"I know the quality of the athletes and coaches and their ability... I don't see where we're such a favorite."

"I see how thin the margin between victory and defeat is, and I don't see where any team can be a big favorite...."

"We're depending on quite a few freshmen... in all the run and catching departments... This year, though, Royal's pessimism could be more justified than it has over the last seven years. But it probably isn't."

Texas lost 32 lettermen from last year's 8-3 team and the majority of its offense when All-America fullback Roosevelt Leaks suffered a severe knee injury in the spring.

Leaks finished third in the balloting for the 1973 Heisman Trophy and became the first black All-America ever



Royal



Simmons



Hebert



Melancon

college transfer. Senior Wade Johnston will be that great linebacker who will coordinate and add leadership to the linebacking corps along with senior Sherman Lee.

Royal's concern before fall workouts began was the defensive secondary. "We're not that outstanding athletically in the secondary, and we're not that physical," he said. "That's our concern."

At that time, sophomore Joe Bob Bizzell (5-7, 138) was listed as starting safety and a tiny one at that. But Royal and his staff came up with a satisfactory solution by moving erstwhile halfback Raymond Clayborn to that spot.

Even though Clayborn hasn't played safety since high school, he probably will rank among the top defenders in the SWC this year — it's inevitable — somebody from Texas has to.

Considering the pass-oriented teams in the SWC, though, the secondary

shouldn't matter much at all because the Texas offense, most probably will score 40 or more points against those teams anyway. Maybe Royal is right about his team — that it shouldn't be

1973 Results (8-3-0)

13	Missouri	30
28	Texas Tech	12
41	Wake Forest	0
13	Oklahoma	52
34	Arkansas	6
55	Rice	13
42	SMU	14
42	Baylor	4
7	TCU	7
42	Texas A&M	13
7	Nebraska	19

such a big favorite to take its seventh consecutive SWC title. Maybe the Horns have the potential to finish with a 6-5 record.

But they won't — everybody knows that.

Texas Team Evaluation

Offensive Line	A
Receivers	C
Halfbacks	B
Quarterbacks	B
Fullbacks	A
Defensive Line	A
Linebackers	A
Secondary	C
Depth	A
Probable	
Finish:	First

coached by Royal. He set two SWC rushing records — most yards in a season (1,415) and most yards in a single game (342 against SMU).

Although he originally wasn't expected to recover from surgery in time for this season, Leaks is working out with the team and may be ready to play as soon as the third game of the year, Texas Tech.

Without Leaks, the Longhorn offense couldn't be expected to function, period. Or so it was thought.

But Willie Nelson probably sang the blues for his buddy Darrell when the Horns lost standouts like Bill Attensis, Steve Worster, Jim Bertelsen, Eddie Phillips, Jerry Sissmore, Travis Roach and Bill Wyman.

And year after year, someone rises to enlarge the already huge footprints of his predecessor — it's a sure bet that the Horns will have at least one great running back, offensive lineman, defensive

ly plays dead for the Longhorns.)

This year is no exception. If Leaks doesn't return this season, the backfield will survive without him on the legs of freshman stud Earl Campbell from Tyler John Tyler.

And another stud, senior halfback Don Burris, looks almost completely rehabilitated from the injuries that marred his sophomore and junior seasons.

Joe Aboussie also returns for his junior year and will carry the ball probably twice as many times as he did last year.

Youngsters Graylon Wyatt, Rucker Lewis and Jimmy Walker all will see action. The offensive line doesn't have to depend on one "great"

this year but two — All-America tackle Bob Simmons and All-SWC guard Bruce Hebert.

That means Texas won't have to run straight up the middle this year but also can try off-tackle or some outside running.

The defensive line also has experienced leadership in its favor with tackles Fred Curran and All-SWC Doug English compensating for inexperienced ends Rick Burleson, a sophomore, and David McLeod, a junior

1974 Schedule

Sept. 14	at Boston College
Sept. 21	Wyoming
Sept. 28	at Texas Tech
Oct. 5	Washington
Oct. 12	Oklahoma at Dallas
Oct. 19	Arkansas
Oct. 26	at Rice
Nov. 2	SMU
Nov. 9	at Baylor
Nov. 16	at TCU
Nov. 29	Texas A&M

lineman, linebacker and pass defender — they always do. Which might have something to do with the continued success of Royal's program (not to mention the fact the rest of the SWC usual-

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STUDENTS

Sign up for try-outs for the UT Bowling Team and the Region 12 Association of College Unions - International Games Tournament will end Sunday, September 15.

Sign up in the Texas Union Games Area in the basement of the Union. Contact Pat Hurley, 471-3616, for further information.

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Union Week Wednesday

Wednesday, September 11

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SALE OF ORIGINAL EUROPEAN GRAPHICS. Work by well-known printmakers including Renoir, Rouault, and Dali from Milloud Galleries of Houston. Union Gallery. Fine Arts Committee.

12 noon to 1 p.m. SANDWICH SEMINAR: THE WORKS OF ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN. Dr. Sidney Monas, Professor of Slavic Languages and History at UT, will discuss the Russian author's work. Union 202. Ideas and Issues Committee.

12 noon. FINE ARTS FILM SERIES: THE ART OF THE MOTION PICTURE. Defines and gives examples of the basic elements of filmmaking that lend themselves to artistic control by the filmmaker.

ARTISTS: FRANK STELLA AND LARRY POONS - THE NEW ABSTRACTION. Two artists paint and discuss their work in their studios. Union Theatre. Free. Fine Arts Committee.

12 noon. PATIO CONCERT. Music by UT Jazz Ensemble. Union Patio. Musical Events Committee.

12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. SANDWICH SEMINAR: INTRODUCTION TO BLACK POLITICS IN AUSTIN.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. PATIO DINNER AND CONCERT. Music by Cedar Frost. Menu and prices to be announced. Union Patio. Musical Events Committee.

7, 9:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY FILM: DUCK, YOU SUCKER. Theatre Committee. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 members. Batts Aud.

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Wednesday, September 11, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 7

Quarterbacks

Presley Still Here, No. 2

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh of an eight-part series dealing with the 1974 Texas Longhorn football team.)

By RICHARD JUSTICE

Texas Staff Writer

It's not that Darrell Royal wants to pass up Mike Presley. It's just that Presley, Texas' bench-warming quarterback behind Marty Akins, would like to have the opportunity to pass up some opposing defenses.

Royal has promised Presley he will get the opportunity to do as much in the Longhorns' opening game Saturday against Boston College. He is not sure when in the game it will come, since Akins will be the Texas starter.

"The thing with Akins comes second to what's best for the team," Presley said. "I think my primary job is to help Texas win 11 games. I think I've proved myself. I've had the actual taste of battle. But if Akins is in there, I want him to do well. It'd be selfish and very childish if I didn't feel that way."

"It's whatever Coach Royal says it is," Akins said. "Whatever he wants I want. I do think those 11 starts gives me an edge, though."

And the Texas starter claims he will be a more mature quarterback this season.

"I've just got a different attitude," he said. "I thought last year I'd have to run the ball so many times and I'd have to pitch the ball so many times to keep my job. I know that's not true now. I know that my job is to get the ball in the end zone. If I don't carry the ball once and we still win then I've done my job."

Akins says he played the



—Texas Staff Photo by Mike Smith
Akins hands off to Joe Aboussie.

last conference game in 1973 with — are you ready for this — a broken left toe, bone chips in his elbow and a strained knee. It sounds impressive, but Royal is not.

"If that makes him feel better, then let him say it."

Royal said. "But I didn't see any casts on him."

And Royal remains totally uncommitted about which situations Presley will play.

"Neither is happy on the bench," he said. "Both are outstanding competitors. I

don't think there's quite as much personal feeling between them now. They have both matured.

Presley's ready. I wouldn't hesitate a minute to use him."

And if he chooses not to? "I've never regretted coming here," Presley said. "This school means a lot to me. But I'll do anything I have to do to play."

Presley is one of the few who has not criticized Akins for his performances last season. Like against Nebraska and Oklahoma. "Oh, everybody gets excited," he said. "Everyone looked for excuses. Nobody had a good game. I did second-guess the coaches. I thought I should have played the second half against Nebraska (in the Cotton Bowl), but I've always trusted the coach's judgment."

So does Akins.

"I want the image of my being cocky and confident out of the papers," he said. "That's just not the way I am. I want what the coaches say and what's best for the team."

But he has a preference.

Australian Challenger Beaten

Courageous Takes Cup Lead

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Courageous opened defense of the America's Cup international yachting trophy Tuesday by soundly beating the Australian challenger, Southern Cross.

The margin was 4 minutes, 54 seconds in the first heat of a best-of-seven series over a 24.3-mile Olympic course, seven miles at sea off Newport.

Courageous, selected to defend in the 22nd challenge lodged by foreign boats in the Cup's 123-year history, never was in trouble in the race that was delayed by fog and lack of

wind but finally run in light breezes, holding the boats to a snail's pace.

With the veteran Ted Hood at her helm and manned by 10 other crewmen, Courageous took the lead at the start and increased it steadily in each of the five succeeding legs of the triangular course.

Southern Cross, with 1970 challenging skipper Jim Hardy in control, carried aboard a golden horseshoe presented by the Trotting Association of Western Australia. It was a good luck charm, but the Aussies had none of it in their initial outing.

The U.S. squad won five of the six games played during the 10-day Russian tour.

Southern Cross, with 1970 challenging skipper Jim Hardy in control, carried aboard a golden horseshoe presented by the Trotting Association of Western Australia. It was a good luck charm, but the Aussies had none of it in their initial outing.

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US Cagers Win

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — David Thompson, the All-America from North Carolina State, tossed in 30 points Tuesday night, leading the U.S. All-Stars to an 82-72 victory over the Soviet Union national team in the final game of their six-game basketball series.

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Last year over 200 University of Texas students organized canoe trips, selected films, managed cultural events, invited speakers, sponsored seminars, distributed publicity, and staged art exhibits to create the Texas Union program.

This year you can share the fun of this learning experience as a Texas Union committee member. To find out about committees and interview procedure, attend an

ORIENTATION SESSION FOR TEXAS UNION COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

4:30 P.M. or 7 P.M.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1974
UNION 104

*You must attend one of the two sessions to be considered for a committee. Interviews will be September 16, 17, and 18.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN BICYCLE WHEELS — LOWEST PRICES		
Mon.-Sat. 10-6	BIKE RACK	4627 Red River Austin, Texas
Highway 620 in Round Rock WE MANUFACTURE COMMERCIAL BIKE RACKS		
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OLE FASHION PRICES

Are Here With A New STUDENT DISCOUNT



STUDENT DISCOUNT OFFER

Sept. 1 thru Dec. 30, 1974

FALL STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES

September 1, 1974 thru December 30, 1974, Daily and Sunday

	Regular	Discount	Savings
SAVE 22% Morning & Sunday	\$12.58	\$9.75	\$2.83
SAVE 25% Evening & Sunday	\$12.02	\$9.00	\$3.02

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF OFFER:

- The American Statesman Publications offer a 22% student discount on all newsprint editions of the Austin American Statesman.
- Discount rates are available only to students who are currently enrolled in a college or university in the state of Texas.
- Students must be at least 18 years of age and must be a resident of the state of Texas.
- Students must present a valid student identification card from a college or university in the state of Texas.
- Discount rates are available only on newsprint editions of the Austin American Statesman.
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The Austin American Statesman

"PLANTING FOR THE FUTURE"

Help Us Plant a Tree, Will You?

TOGETHER...

We Can Help Each Other For The Future Of Austin



We feel community projects such as the planting of Live Oaks and Live Oaks are important to the future of Austin. We hope our program will provide an avenue for the citizens and non-citizens of this newspaper to join together in doing some of our growth work. We are aware of the need for growth. Our project is designed to encourage all citizens to express their beliefs by joining with us in a special way to plant Live Oaks and Live Oaks trees in our city parks.

Our program is simple:

- For each new subscription to our newspaper between August 22 and October 31, 1974, we will donate \$1.00 to the Parks and Recreation Department toward the purchase and planting of the tree.
- If you are a present subscriber, you may order an additional subscription of the Morning or Afternoon edition for \$2.00 per month (Monday through Friday) by you may write a \$1.00 check payable to Planning for the Future, and send it to the Circulation Department, P.O. Box 432, Austin, Texas 78767. We will include your check with ours each week during the period.
- Help Plant A Tree will get together we can improve Austin 478-4001—Circulation Department.

The Austin American Statesman

MICHAEL'S 4 HOUR DEFLATION MIDNIGHT SALE

MEN'S WEAR

A DYNAMIC 4 HOUR DEFLATION MIDNIGHT SALE
STARTS TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11
8 P.M. to 12 P.M.

This 4 hour sale will be one of the biggest in the history of our 13 years in the business on the Drag. In spite of the high prices, as you know, we will be offering prices unheard of at this time. We do not have enough space to mention each and every one of the items, but we will give you an idea of what to expect.

850 Sport and Dress Shirts, short and long sleeves, sizes small, medium, large and extra large and sizes 14 1/2 to 18. All of these shirts have been remarked for tonight at reductions of 2.00 to 3.00 each. The last hour we decided to give an extra bonus of 1.00 OFF on each one. It's a double sale, colors are the finest, brands are the best available. We have also included all our knits, short and long sleeves also. The same deal as the sport and dress shirts, we have also decided on all the work shirts to put them on sale. There are 22.50 jacket type shirts. A leading dept. store is selling them at 22.50 - our price to you is only 14.00. Yes, it's true - good sizes & excellent colors.

Entire stock of corduroy jeans (the ones you like, I mean the brands, the hard to get items) 10% OFF (tonight only).

All cuffed and flare dress slacks at 10% OFF. All brand new merchandise just received.

LOOK - 300 Winter Coats (outerwear). Prices unheard of. Savings of 15.00 to 20.00 on each coat. Brand new merchandise. Excellent styles and sizes 36 to 44. You will love these coats.

Yes - It's True LEATHER COATS \$135.00 now \$110.00 \$95.00 now \$75.00 Save 20.00 to 25.00 on each coat

One group of Western Shirts. Values to 14.95, now 9.99. Not all sizes but pretty good selection in patterns. All sizes on sale. 4.00 to 5.00 savings. They are all marked.

All gift items in Short Boots - good for our showcase at different work-lace up. 19.95 now 9.95

Here it is! Umbrellas! Regular 8.95, now 6.95 Regular 6.95, now 4.95 Folding Umbrellas 9.95, now 6.95

A copy style of Clarks of England Shoes. (Not Clarks) ON SALE AT 14.99. You better believe it!

Handkerchiefs Regular 75¢ each, now 4 for \$1.50 Regular 50¢ each, now 9 for \$2.00

53 good looking Sports Coats (a complete close out). They have been marked down to 39.95, 42.50, and 47.50. Regular 69.95 to 89.95. Good styles, colors and sizes.

230 pairs of Blue Jeans - Lees and Landlubbers. Regular price 13.00. TONIGHT 7.99

All new ties (entire stock) 10% OFF

Entire stock of belts are now 10% off. Brand new merchandise.

One group of 20 good looking Sport Coats at 25.00. Regular 69.95 to 89.95. You will be lucky if you find your size.

Closing out on all tank tops at 2.99. Regular 5.95. All sizes.

One group of men's suits at 1/2 price. Yes - it's true. A complete closeout.

275 Turtleneck Sweaters and also combed cotton turtlenecks at great savings. You will be interested in them.

ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS

But we will gladly exchange or give you a credit slip. Plenty of space in the rear of our shop for parking your car, ALTERATIONS are charged at wholesale cost to us.

Remember the time and place. It's Michael's Menswear, 2424 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas. The time is tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 11, 8 P.M. to Midnight. Thanks, Michael's, Inc.

P.S. Remember - We carry the Clarks of England line of Wallabees, Treks, and others. Also remember - We

Union Schedules Interviews

The Texas Union will hold orientation sessions at 4:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 104 for students interested in interviewing for Union committees.

Purpose of the sessions is to acquaint applicants with the committee system, the committees and interview procedure. All applicants must attend one of the two sessions, after which they will sign up for an interview with the chairperson of the committee or committees in which they are interested.

Interviews for the 10 Union committees will be Sept. 16, 17 and 18. The committees are: Afro-American Culture, Cultural Entertainment, Fine Arts, Ideas and Issues, Mexican-American Culture, Musical Events, Recreation, Theatre, Union Communications, and University Interaction.

Burgess Sets ESP Display

When parapsychologist Russ Burgess makes the news, he does it in an unconventional way. He predicts newspaper headlines before they are printed.

Burgess, a former U.S. Justice Department employe, will demonstrate his psychic powers at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the ballroom of Marian Hall at San Antonio's Incarnate Word College.

Burgess' presentation will be sponsored by the Student Government Association of Incarnate Word College.

Hole in the Wall
Restaurant & Arcade
2538 Guadalupe
LUNCH SPECIAL DAILY \$1.49
LIVE MUSIC 7 NITES NO COVER
Mixed Drinks • Beer
Wine • Food • Amusements
Sunday Dinner Special
Fresh 6:00 p.m.
Tequila 30/shot Wed. & Sat.
Happy Hour 4-6
2 for 1 Mixed Drinks

Potpouri DELICATESSEN
451-4445
38th and Guadalupe
COOL OFF this summer with US!
Have a free mug of beer or soft drink with this coupon and purchase of a sandwich or meal.
Happy Hour at the DELI
2-830

DAVID and SCHRAEDER International GARDEN CENTER
Giving nature a hand with plants and things to grow in your dorm, your new apartment or house. But mostly in your heart.
Now two locations for your growing needs.
David & Schraeder International Garden Center just off Burnet Road and North Loop Drive at Long John Silvers.
David & Schraeder Interiors 2825 Hancock Drive next to The Craftsman at Lanham Lane Shopping Center.

Coin Boxes Net \$6 Daily

Since the fall semester began, the coin boxes at 8 of 60 Daily Texan distribution points have netted a total of \$6 to \$8 a day for Texas Student Publications, Loyd Edmonds, general manager of TSP, said Tuesday.

As an experiment implemented by the TSP Board to aid voluntary funding, coin containers were placed at specific Daily Texan boxes to enable people without a subscription to purchase a copy of the paper.

These eight boxes distribute a total of about 8,000 of the 36,000 copies of the newspaper circulated daily. Although this is the same amount of newspapers in circulation last April, "we'll probably have to go up to 37,000 or more to satisfy the demand," Edmonds said.

When the regents halted mandatory Texan funding last spring, the TSP Board sought alternatives.

At its next meeting at end of this month, the TSP Board will discuss strictly controlled subscription circulation, an increase in the ad rate to balance subscriptions or a request to the regents to reinstate mandatory funding.

This year, the board appropriated \$68,000 of previous Texan earnings to maintain the year's budget.



—Texan Staff Photo by Carol Jean Simmons
Dimes don't cut cost of production.

Deadline Announced For Loan Applicants

Sunday is the fall semester deadline for University students seeking financial aid to apply for Hinson-Hazelwood and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Applications may be obtained at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 2608 Whitis Ave. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The spring semester financial aid application deadline is Oct. 1.

A Hinson-Hazelwood applicant must be a Texas resident and file a family financial statement through the American College Testing Program. In addition, a Hinson-Hazelwood form must be completed for the State College Coordinating Board.

Extra financial aid money this year has enabled applicants to file for financial aid later. If approved for the Hinson-Hazelwood or the Guaranteed Student Loan programs students will receive their money in about a month.

The federal government insures the loan at a 7 percent rate. Repayment of the loans begins nine months after the student leaves school either by graduating or quitting, said Shirley Binder, director of financial aids.

A Hinson-Hazelwood loan will pay an eligible fulltime student up to \$750 a semester. Aid for summer school is \$500.

But Binder said that prospects seem dim for a student being approved for a Guaranteed Student Loan.

The federally insured loan is made by commercial banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations at a 7 percent rate.

In contrast to the Hinson-Hazelwood program a Guaranteed Student Loan recipient does not have to file a family financial statement if the amount of the loan is under \$2,500 and his family income less than \$15,000. A family financial statement is required if either amount is exceeded.

AMERICAN INDIANS NOW TEXANS (AINT)
OPEN MEETING THURS., SEPT. 12
HANSEL & GRETEL
409 W. 30th 7:30
478-9297

LIBRARY FINES
Notices from the University Library or any of its branches are official University communications requiring immediate attention.

The Rusty Nail
A unique eating & drinking establishment is open at 12th & Rio Grande

Custom HI Discount Center
DOORBUSTER SPECIAL SONY TC 131SD
• Cassette deck with Dolby
• Good buy at \$239.95
• Clear reproduction
• Sony quality at low price
• List \$239.95
\$209.95
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Guitar String Sale
Save 20% On All Guitar Strings
AMSTER MUSIC 1624 LAVACA
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sale
Pappagallo's® Bandy
\$15.99
Navy, orange, red, kelly green, yellow and bone kid. (Suede sandals not included.)
The Jerry Peritz Shop
#7 Jefferson Square

STOP!
By the University Young Democrat Booths on West Mall, 21st & Speedway and 24th & Whitis.
SIGN THE FAIR ELECTRIC RATES AND 9th & 10th STREETS REFERENDUM PETITIONS HELP PRESERVE AUSTIN'S ENVIRONMENT
Sponsored By UT Young Democrats

STUDY DESK SPECIAL
Broad Selection on Display
Chairs - Filing Cabinets - Tables

METAL DESKS • CHROME LEGS • FORMICA TOPS

18" x 36" with Box Drawer & File Drawer	\$54.50
18" x 42" with Box Drawer & File Drawer	\$59.50
26" x 42" with Box Drawer & File Drawer	\$69.50
30" x 45" with Box Drawer & File Drawer	\$72.50

CHOOSE THE RIGHT SIZE FOR APARTMENT STUDY DESK

CHAIRS	FILES
Upholstered seat, back, adjustable height	2-Drawer, letter size
\$29.95	\$24.95
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SHOP AUSTIN'S LEADING BUDGET OFFICE FURNITURE STORE
Broad Selection - Metal & Wood - New - Used
CHOICE OF FACTORY SECONDS & SOME FREIGHT DAMAGED

SURPLUS Equipment

415 COLORADO (DOWNTOWN) PARK FREE IN FRONT
OPEN 8:30 - 5:30 & UNTIL 1:00 SAT.

Anniversary Sale
WE'RE TWO YEARS BETTER
SONY TELEVISIONS

MODEL	LIST	SALE
KV 1203	12" Color \$359.95	\$309.94
KV 1510	15" Color \$429.95	\$369.95
KV 1520R	15" Color \$489.95	\$419.90
KV 1711	17" Color \$489.95	\$417.95
KV 1722	17" Color \$499.95	\$417.45
KV 1730R	17" Color \$569.95	\$479.95
KV 1910	19" Color \$549.95	\$472.95
KV 1920	19" Color \$569.95	\$483.95
TV 115	11" B&W \$149.95	\$135.88
TV 960	8" B&W \$139.95	\$124.95
TV 750	7" B&W \$139.95	\$124.95

THE DISCOUNT SHOP
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Frank's Letter To Blast Jail

By SUSIE STOLER
Texan Staff Writer
Sheriff Raymond Frank will send a letter within a week outlining inadequacies in the Travis County Jail to county commissioners, an action insuring his going on record to cite jail problems, he said Tuesday.

plains from other sheriffs he talked with last week at the Attorney General's Law Enforcement Conference.

"The county commissioners are responsible for keeping a safe jail, not the sheriff. This letter is not a trick. I'm the sheriff, and I'm supposed to make some noise to get things done," Frank said in defending his letter, which could be in commissioners' hands by Friday.

However, at least one of the four commissioners feels professional advice on jail im-

provements should be solicited before commissioners can act responsibly to improve the jail.

"We're aware of the legal requirements which must be met, but we don't know how to alleviate the problem. Like any area where we're not knowledgeable we need to hire professional help to come up with correct solutions," Precinct 1 Commissioner David Samuelson said.

Responsibility for getting outside help lies with the sheriff, Samuelson said.

"Unless this is done, which by law is the sheriff's business, our hands are tied. The sheriff is in control of the jail," the commissioner added.

The commissioners are doing "everything we can" to remedy the situation, commented Precinct 2 Commissioner N.L. Gault, adding

he would withhold comment on Frank's forthcoming letter until he received a copy.

Specifics mentioned in the letter will include requirements cited in recent court rulings such as one-man cells, exercise areas and 24-hour surveillance of mentally ill and suicidal inmates, all of which are unavailable in County Jail.

Several of the requirements were mentioned July 31 in an advisory opinion by U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts issued in response to a 1972 suit filed by 12 inmates then in County Jail.

"Judge Roberts will probably have to come out with something stronger than an opinion," Frank said in commenting on any improvements for the jail soon.

Commissioners have discussed allocation of \$2,000 for the sheriff's use, but Frank feels these measures are not enough.

An enlarged administrative area for the jail in both space and personnel is needed, he said.

"When I inherited this problem in January, we found sack after sack of inmates' clothes which were put in a lit-

tle, bitty, room and had collected over the years, because no one had time to keep track of the belongings," Frank added.

Another prime problem cited was visitation.

"Visitation is really unsatisfactory. Families come in to see their loved ones, and they can't hear or sometimes see them due to poor facilities," he commented.

Overcrowding, he explained, has caused prisoners to be assigned cells indiscriminately of what offense they have committed.

"We have 276 prisoners now with a capacity of 286. When we reach 250, we have to completely disregard assigning them—cells according to reasons they are here," Frank said.

Many of the inadequacies stem from a past failure to comply with statutes concerning county jail management, the sheriff said.

"I don't know why the law has not been followed. When I became sheriff, I found they just hadn't complied," he said, explaining the non-compliance dealt with subjects to be mentioned in his letter to the commissioners.

Free Clinic Cuts Hours But Adds Pediatrician

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

The People's Free Clinic has reduced its hours and expanded its operations to include the services of a pediatrician once a month.

The clinic, in the basement of the congregational church, 408 W. 23rd St., is now open from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Until May it was open on a fulltime basis.

Each evening is devoted to treatment in particular areas with service on a first-come, first-served basis.

Alicia Jarry, clinic staff coordinator, said a budget cut forced the reduction in hours. However, after efficiency studies, the clinic devised a plan which allows treatment of approximately the same number of patients in a shorter time.

Monday is reserved for general medicine. Tuesday for obstetrics and gynecology, and Wednesday and Thursday for family planning clinics. Birth control refills are handed daily from 7 to 9 p.m.

In addition, the clinic will provide the services of a pediatrician one Tuesday of every month.

The clinic employs two fulltime doctors, one in general medicine and one in family planning. The rest of

the staff is on a volunteer basis although some receive pay.

Jarry said the clinic is trending toward paramedic and nurse participation to offset the high expense of doctors.

She emphasized the need for volunteers and donations at the clinic. Donations come from patients, benefits and the community.

The clinic is able to function in a professional manner only because the staff doesn't work for "competitive" salaries, Jarry said.

The clinic requires 50 volunteers a week, including

professionals and non-professionals. Among those needed are artists and carpenters. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact the clinic for more information.

Since January, 1974, the clinic has encouraged University students to seek help at the Student Health Center rather than at the clinic although students' dependents are welcome, Jarry said. The two seem to duplicate services, and a student takes the place of someone else who might have no other place to receive help.

The good neighbor.

HANK'S GRILL
2532 GUADALUPE

Hank's Famous Chicken Fried Steak

2 pcs. Meat, French Fries
Cole Slaw, Hot Rolls & Butter
5-9 p.m. only \$1.65 \$2.00

Wavecrest Waterbeds

Complete selection of waterbeds & accessories.
6407 Burnet
454-7901

Longhorn Special

Super-Bert Burgers
w/cheese **2 FOR \$1.35**

SAVE 49¢ MUST BRING COUPON

We've added custom-made tacos & homemade onion rings. All at popular prices.

GOOD ALL FALL SEMESTER
3303 N. Lamar OPEN DAILY 10:30 - 10 P.M.

A DIFFERENT DRUMMER

2405-A Nueces

Presents on the Patio **STORM** NO COVER

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 3-6 50¢ Off Pitcher of Beer Tonic
Now Featuring Turtles Kitchen 2405-A Nueces - 2 Blocks Off Drag

Bear's Den

4323 IH-35 SOUTH (At E. St. Elmo Road)
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NOW APPEARING
MONDAY through SATURDAY 8 P.M. - Midnight
BOBBY DOYLE

TEXAS UNION

Musical Events Committee presents in concert
WILLIS ALAN RAMSEY

Thursday-Saturday, September 12-14

Texas Union Theatre
Tickets: \$1.00 UT Students, Faculty and Staff
\$1.50 General Public

Available at Union Theatre Box Office Thursday and Friday, 12 to 5 p.m. and at the door.

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CAESAR'S THE Oasis

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Monday is men's lib night - no cover for stag men - plus 75¢ bar highballs

Unescorted ladies 2 free highballs no cover charge Mon.-Sat.

Happy Hr. Mon.-Fri. 4:00-6:45 2 for 1 playing piano **BOBBY DOYLE**

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REUNION

Unescorted ladies no cover and 2 free highballs Mon.-Thurs.

Happy Hr. Mon.-Fri. 4:00-6:00 2 for 1

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Armadillo WORLD HEADQUARTERS

TONIGHT **ELECTRO MAGNETS AND TOO SMOOTH**

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FROM THE KITCHEN **MEATLOAF WITH MUSHROOM GRAVY**

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Authentic Italian, French and Austrian cuisine prepared by Native European chefs. The finest in Viennese pastries. For soufflé's call in advance.

Featuring European Cold Buffet Lunches, Mon. thru Fri.
Lunch 11:30 - 2 Dinner 5:30 - 11
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Look.. let's get down to it!...

BOBBY WOMACK and PEACE

Ohio Players

FRIDAY * 8PM SEPTEMBER 20

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TICKETS \$5 and \$6 NOW ON SALE

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For the student body.

The Jumbo Jack. A 100% pure beef hamburger patty that measures five inches wide. Sesame seed-bun. Sliced tomatoes. Sliced pickles. Shredded lettuce. Rings of fresh onion. Special sauce.

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EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY TRY A

Roy Rogers RESTAURANT

ROAST BEEF SANDWICH

FRENCH FRIES AND A SOFT DRINK
\$1.09

BEER • FOOTBALL • PONG

Open till 4 a.m.
Corner 19th and Guadalupe 477-6829

Utility Report Withheld

Three dissenting members of Austin's Special Utility Rebate Task Force decided Tuesday not to release a minority report which would disagree with committee recommendations to phase out utility rebates over a nine-year period.

The committee recently issued a report recommending elimination of the refund contract system in nine years, beginning with a 10 percent reduction Jan. 1.

Mike Conroy, a member of the University economics department, and two Austin attorneys, Mack Kidd and Frank Booth, were in favor of phasing out the utility refund policy even faster.

However, Conroy said he had committed himself to the report by compromising and signing his name to it, although this was done with "some reluctance."

Kidd plans to send a letter to City Council stating his position on the matter, in place of a minority report. Booth was unavailable for comment.

This summer, the group was in favor of a proposal which would immediately cut the rebates to 50 percent, and phase out the rebates over a 5 to 10-year period.

City Council will consider the report Thursday.

Pardon Justified? Governors, Ford Aide Disagree

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texas Staff Writer

Two governors attending the Southern Governors Conference and a top White House official voiced differing opinions Tuesday on justification for President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon.

Govs. John West of South Carolina and Jimmy Carter of Georgia criticized the President's action last Sunday, while Kenneth Cole, executive director of the Domestic Council, said "it was exactly the right thing."

Cole took over Nixon aide John Ehrlichman's job last year as domestic adviser and is continuing in the same duties under Ford. Cole is



—Texas Staff Photo
Gov. Carter

Ford's representative at the governors conference.

"It would not be a good thing to see a former President convicted and sentenced to jail," Cole said. "So it's better he was pardoned now, spare the country the agony of a trial and all that is associated with that and to try to get the Watergate nightmare behind us."

Cole added that he was surprised to hear of the resignation of White House press secretary J.F. terHorst but stated that it's the "staff's job to serve the President."

"If it's a decision that somehow \$500 cannot agree with, then in the capacity that Mr. terHorst is in, the only thing to do is do what Mr. terHorst did," Cole remarked.

Cole declined to comment on reports that Ford is considering pardoning all Watergate defendants.

Carter called Nixon's pardon a "serious and unwarranted intrusion into the administration of criminal justice," one that "would destroy confidence in the application of the law."

The governor explained he would not have pardoned the former President so soon, calling the action a "reopening of Watergate wounds."

He also noted that Ford,

during the congressional hearings to confirm him as vice-president, had said he would not pardon a president before an indictment.

Carter also pointed out that by Ford's reasoning, a line of distinction can be drawn between crimes Nixon's subordinates committed under orders and crimes committed on their own.

The governor said he hoped Ford would not pardon all Watergate defendants and said he felt Nixon's pardon alone will be a campaign issue across the country this fall.

At a press conference, Carter also was critical of the President for not including the governors in the upcoming economic summit.

Governors would be valuable to such a meeting, Carter explained, because of "their high executive ability."

Education Board Hearings Probe Potential School Books

By NANCY CALL
Texas Staff Writer

Two petitioners calmly gave their criticisms, and approximately 34 publishing representatives responded Tuesday on the first day of the State Board of Education's textbook adoption hearings.

Perennial petitioner Mrs. Mel Gabler of Longview took far less than her allotted two hours to present her objections to 100 books published by eight companies.

REPRESENTATIVES from Heath, MacMillan, Rand, Houghton, Addison, Ginn, Follet and Harper publishers took even less time to present their companies' reports in written form without comment.

Following a four-hour recess, Mrs. R.C. Bearden of San Angelo presented a one-hour petition on behalf of the

Texas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Replies from publishing companies were made from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. These replies were also presented in written form.

"THIS YEAR, I have never in my life seen such vicious textbooks. My whole objection to these books was too much violence," Gabler said following her presentation.

In her 272-page type-written report she cited instance upon instance of violence along with objections on invasion of privacy, omission of teaching morals, lessons that are "a waste of time" and blasphemy.

MORE THAN 1,200 teachers, parents and prin-

cipals reviewed the books in question, she said.

Most representatives from the publishing companies declined comment of any kind pertaining to the objections. All stood on the written record, which only the state board and each of the petitioners possessed.

Gabler said she had not even read all of the replies. "I felt I had a case," she said, regardless of the replies. "We ask people to evaluate, not agree with us," she said.

The most valuable part of her 13 years of textbook hearing petitioning she said, has been "educating citizens of the outlets they have to object."

THE TEXTBOOK hearings to continue through Thursday.

will go on record for the 15-member textbook committee which will meet here Oct. 1 for another hearing and Oct. 2 for decision-making.

The panel's recommendation will be presented to the state board and, following staff research, the board will make the final adoption list decision Nov. 9, following another one-day hearing.

Wednesday's hearing will include four hours of petition from three members of the Continuing Task Force on Education for Women beginning at 8 a.m. and four hours of reply from 46 publishers beginning at 1 p.m.

Presiding over the hearings is Dr. M.L. Brockette, Texas commissioner of education.

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Raspberry Jams at Bucket

By DANIEL D. SAEZ
Texan Staff Writer

Attendance at local nightspots is minimal the first days of a new week, and Monday night at the Bucket was no exception. The regulars had elected to remain home out of the rain, and had anyone used both hands and feet to count the people there, he would have had several fingers and toes left over after the final tally.

Under these less-than-satisfactory conditions a lesser band might have just gone through the motions of a performance, but Larry Raspberry and the Highsteppers, a Memphis-based rock and roll blues group, showed the fortunate few what kind of mettle they're made of.

HANDICAPPED by their late arrival in Austin (Dallas, which forced them to forego a sound check), the Highsteppers nonetheless transcended the bad acoustics of the virtually empty Bucket and plowed full speed ahead.

With bass player Rocky Beretta and drummer Bill Marshall

setting the blues foundation, the Highsteppers slid into "Trouble in Mind." Lead guitarist Raspberry, a former member of the Gentrys in the '60s, shared the vocals with Carol Sue Ferrante, a former Miss Tennessee who holds nothing back in the way of vocalizations.

Alternating between the saucy and the sultry, "Missy Carol" did an intense and gutsy rendition of "Got To Find Me a Part-time Lover," receiving a glossy backup from saxophone player Jerry McKinney.

A band of considerable depth and ability, they were able to switch from blues to rock without skipping a beat. "Dixie Diner," an upbeat jazz-country piece, exhibited the individual talents of the group as a whole.

Trumpet and flugelhorn player Joe Mulherin temporarily deserted his horns for a washboard for the number, and the Highsteppers thumped their exuberant way through till "Fingers" last ear-piercing, inspired solo.

Undismayed by the small turnout and buoyed by the promise of better acoustics that a sound check and a capacity audience will provide, Raspberry and the Highsteppers were eagerly awaiting their midweek performances.

"WE CAN understand tonight, with the weather and all," said the grinning, lanky Raspberry during a break, "but we'll really get mad if everyone doesn't jump up and dance by Thursday and Friday."

If Raspberry and the Highsteppers continue to play their kind of raw, zestful music like they did Monday night, they needn't worry about a lack of dancers on the floor.

Chricton's Sci-fi 'Terminal Man,' Provides Questions, Not Answers

"The Terminal Man," produced, directed and written by Mike Hodges, from the novel by Michael Crichton, starring George Segal, Joan Hackett and Richard A. Dysart, at Riverside and the Village.

By GREG SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

This is the second film I've seen based on a Crichton novel, the first being "The Andromeda Strain." Both films show Crichton's liking for technical verisimilitude.

There's a glittering brain operation in this one that takes a disproportionate hunk of the film's running time.

But whereas "Andromeda Strain" had a proper swagger and preposterousness, "Terminal Man" is gloomy low-key, and ends on a sour note. All its scenes look like they

were shot under a bell-jar. THE STORY concerns a computer scientist named Harry Benson (George Segal), who has discovered that computers are taking over the world. About the time he makes the discovery a car wreck turns him into a periodic psychopath. After he suffers a particularly virulent attack of psychopathism and beats his wife and kids, he is turned over by the cops to some scheming doctors.

Segal is curiously big guns for such a role. But Benson is supposed to be highly intelligent, and Segal is good at appearing intelligent.

The scheming doctors, headed by Joan Hackett and

Richard A. Dysart, implant a computer-linked monitor into Benson's brain, to curtail his attacks. Predictably enough, the monitor fails. It worse than fails — it actually enhances Benson's viciousness.

HE BUSTS loose from the hospital, named Babel, and proceeds toward a quick and somewhat unprepared death. Along the way he commits several acts of murder, and mayhem, including one that exploits the fluid properties of blood the same way "Psycho" did. His end, when it comes, is pathetic, like Frankenstein's.

Unlike "Frankenstein," the film fails to say who the villain is. Is it the computers,

or the researchers, or some combination of the two? The film is full of gratuitous complications. The monitor fails not only because it is tied in with computers but also because Benson's brain messes it around. There's a helicopter that keeps appearing — the symbol of a police state. Is the police state the villain?

Complex questions for complex times. There isn't a satisfying number of murders here — and in other ways Hodges seems to be playing down his own melodrama. The camera technique is sterile and barren. It's a curious sort of Frankenstein film.

Women's Art on Display

Women have, in some respects, been more important than men in fostering the production of art. Now women artists are coming to share the exhibition space traditionally occupied by men.

So says Patricia Hendricks, curator of the exhibit currently showing at Laguna Gloria Art Museum, "20th Century Women in Texas Art." Laguna Gloria will open its fall season of gallery talks

Thursday, with a talk by Hendricks on the exhibit and on the achievements of women in Texas art.

The role of various Texas women in supporting and producing art has been

documented by Hendricks in her master's thesis in art history.

Hendricks' talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include time for discussion and questions.

The VAGABOND FEATURES 7:00-8:30-10:00 ONE WEEK ONLY
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Satanically funny. —Jay Cocks, Time Magazine



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SCREEN 1
THE MOTHER AND THE WHORE is a mammoth movie — 3½ hours long. But there are only three important roles. In a series of dialogues a young man (Jean-Pierre L aud), his mistress/mother (Bernadette Lafont), and his "whore" (Francoise Lebrun) run the gamut of possible relationships between men and women. Dostoevskian in its confessional intensity, it was hailed as a masterpiece at Cannes.

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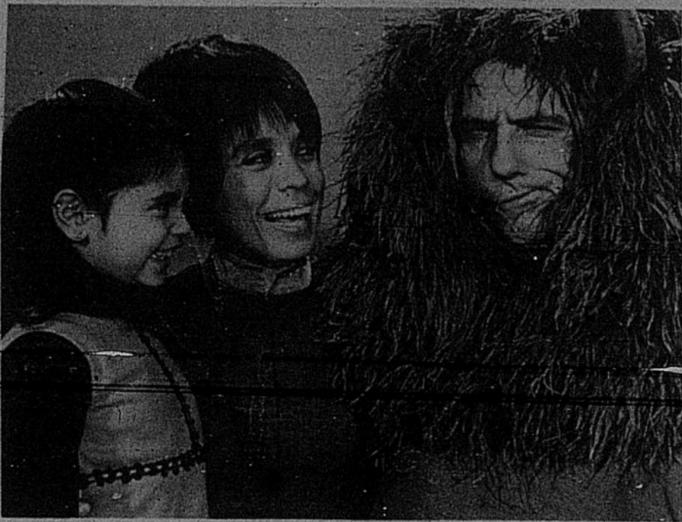
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Aida Barrera (c) and friend joke with Agapito, the lion, on 'Carrascalendas.'

KLRN Creates Workshop

This fall, KLRN-TV's award-winning bilingual children's show, "Carrascalendas," will have a new dimension. Beginning in October, a unique educational opportunity will be offered to children aged 5 to 15 through the Carrascalendas Children's Workshop.

The children who participate in the workshop will have a chance to work in movement, acting, music, design and diction.

The workshop activities will be designed to use each child's creative ability and to develop his or her performing and artistic potential. In addition, the children perform on

the Carrascalendas television series for the '75-'76 season. This series will be nationally televised on the Public Broadcasting System.

Any child aged 5 to 15 interested in being a member of the Carrascalendas Children's Workshop may audition Sept. 16, 17 or 18 at KLRN-TV. Auditions will be held at KLRN-TV in Studio 6A of the Communication Building.

Appointments for auditions may be made by calling Yolanda Ortiz in the Bilingual Office, 471-4811.

Scott Gives Poor Performance

'Bank Shot' Shallow, Awkward

"Bank Shot," starring George C. Scott, Joanna Cassidy, screenplay by Wendell Mayes, directed by Gower Champion; a Landers-Roberts production; at the Aquarius Theaters IV.

By WILLIAM A. STONE JR.
Texan Staff Writer

Watching George C. Scott in "Bank Shot" (or "The Day of the Dolphin," for that matter) is rather like watching Richard Burton since he stopped trying: the experience is a sobering one.

For Scott, the objective these days seems to be a simple case of taking the money and running, much as it was for Burton beginning a few years ago, and apparently, he isn't bothered by the resulting damage to his well-earned reputation as a serious actor.

"BANK SHOT" marks a distinct departure for Scott: gone, perhaps, are the choice, quality roles in movies like "Anatomy of a Murder," "Dr.

Strangelove," "Petulia" and "Patton."

Scripted by Wendell Mayes, "Bank Shot" delineates its sparse storyline alongside a shallow trickling of physical comedy, and neither aspect really succeeds.

The storyline, about a group of thieves who steal a trailer-bank, exhausts itself early on, after the heist has been executed, and the only plot extension Mayes can offer comes in the form of a convenient hitch: the vault in the bank has recently been reinforced with a near-impenetrable material.

SECONDLY, the timing (or rather, lack of timing) of director Champion's staging frustrates and retards the physical comedy beyond viewer satisfaction, such as the scene in which the bank is actually stolen.

Furthermore, Champion's direction is bland and textbook-predictable. He continually tries to lead the

character of Ballantine (Scott) a certain awesomeness and importance by photographing him in low-angle shots. Moreover, he attempts vainly to transform mundane movement scenes into exciting action scenes by shooting them in close-up.

There's a vast difference, of course, between being correct and aesthetically subtle and being correct and obtrusively obvious; unfortunately, Champion's style finds itself in the latter category.

The ending also is a disappointment (although I can't be certain whether the fault lies with screenwriter Mayes or with author Donald Westlake, who wrote the book upon which the movie is based). It's as if the production crew sat around the set on the last

day of filming and drew suggestions as to how to end the movie quickly, so everyone could go home early.

In a Time interview (March 22, 1971), after filming "Patton," Scott went on record as saying "I want to phase out acting completely after a while and get into directing." He also talked of establishing his own television repertory theater.

Finally, after Scott stated that he could "make more money in films than anywhere else," Time staffer Jay Cocks concluded that Scott was "presumably planning to gather up his not inconsiderable salary and then turn to more serious matters."

PERHAPS this is precisely what Scott is doing now by appearing in such unpolished

and half-hearted efforts as "Dolphin" and "Bank Shot." I hope not, for Scott, along with Gene Hackman and Marlon Brando, brings annually to the screen a rare quality of combined acting excellence and explosive personal magnetism.

Scott's temporary desertion from the ranks of conscientious American actors devoted to their craft cannot be taken lightly. It is to be hoped that Scott, who has just finished directing, producing and releasing a new dramatic film, "The Savage Is Loose," soon will recover the prestige of his now cheapened standing.

If he does not, he certainly won't be bothered with refusing future Oscars — there'll not be any offered.

St. Edward's To Host Centennial; Works by Artists To Be Shown

More than 100 artists from Central Texas will be represented at an arts and crafts festival Saturday and Sunday at St. Edward's University.

The show and sale are part of the University's Centennial Celebration, marking the 100th year that the Brothers of Holy Cross have been living and working in Austin.

Also planned is a mul-

timedia presentation showing the highlights of the work of the Holy Cross Brothers in Texas and Austin and their in-

volvement in the founding of St. Edward's.

Other centennial events are planned for later in the fall.

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<p>5:04 5:03 4:02</p>	<p>VILLAGE 4 2700 ANDERSON LN. 451-8352 Reduced Prices till 1:30 Mon-Fri. Features 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30</p> <p>RIVERSIDE 1930 E. RIVERSIDE 441-5689 Reduced Prices till 1:30 Mon-Fri. Features 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30</p>	<p>RIVERSIDE 1930 E. RIVERSIDE 441-5689</p> <p>Cinderella Liberty AN UNEXPECTED LOVE STORY James Cagney Features 1:45-5:40-9:25 Reduced Prices till 2 Monday-friday</p> <p>The Paper Chase Academy Award Winner Features 12:00-3:55-7:30</p>
<p>GEORGE SEGAL THE TERMINAL MAN</p>	<p>VILLAGE 4 2700 ANDERSON LN. 451-8352</p> <p>GEORGE PEPPARD</p> <p>NEWMAN'S LAW ROGER ROBINSON Reduced Prices till 2:00 Mon-Fri. Features 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-12:00</p>	<p>VILLAGE 4 2700 ANDERSON LN. 451-8352</p> <p>UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT Reduced Prices till 12:15 Mon-Fri. Features 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15</p>
<p>Most cops play it by the book. Newman wrote his own!</p>	<p>VILLAGE</p> <p>Robert Redford</p> <p>Jeremiah Johnson Reduced Prices till 2:00 Mon-Fri. Features 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00</p>	<p>PG</p>

Come to Uncle Stanley's Gala Opening and have a Mugfogger & Banger of a time!!

Thursday thru Saturday,
Uncle Stanley's Public House
is opening in a grand way.

Eat!
Kosher hotdogs smothered in saurkraut.

Drink!
Beer by the 95¢ pitcher or the 15¢ mug.

Be Merry!
Dance to Chuck Berry around the 1950's juke box. Play games in Uncle Stanley's Amusement Center.

Uncle Stanley's is here today, to stay. In Dobie Center, lower level. Open daily 11 AM till 12 PM. Saturday till 1 AM. So celebrate!

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Mugfoggers & Bangers
PUBLIC HOUSE

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 15 word minimum
 Each word one time \$1.11
 Each word 2-4 times \$1.28
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 1 col. x 1 inch one time \$3.25
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DEADLINE SCHEDULE
 Monday Texas Friday 2:00 p.m.
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 Students must show Auditor's receipts and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3200 125th & Whitlist from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

Auto - For Sale

CUSTOMIZED FORD VAN, radial tires, disc wheels, V-6 A.T., air, \$2950. 452-3606 or 837-0750.
 1968 DODGE 34 ton pick-up, insulated camper, front tires 10X16.5, rear tires 12X16.5, \$4000 or best offer. Also 1 ton utility trailer with electric brakes, \$2000. 441-4204.
 72 BLUE HONDA 2 door coupe, \$1350. Call after 5 p.m. 385-4864.
 1971 YELLOW FORD Pinto, excellent condition, good tires. \$1250. Call 477-1288.
 1972 GREMLIN "X" 3-speed, AC, extra tires. Excellent condition. Best immediate cash offer. 477-3288.
 '64 MG. Reluctant for sale. Runs, looks good. \$495. Call 474-1386. Mikes, or see at 1606 Ethridge.
 '67 JEEP WAGONER, 4 wheel drive, hubs, four mudgrip tires, heavy duty clutch, power brakes, rack, runs well, looks good. \$1195. 454-4310.

1961 VW SEDAN. Good working condition. \$400. 472-1347.
 1968 CHEVY Malibu convertible. Good tires, new starter & battery. \$500. After 4 p.m. 453-7895.
 '70 GREMLIN, 4 cyl. automatic, radio, AC, \$1195. 45, 600 ml. 477-4164 after 6 p.m. Keep trying.
 1973 VEGA HATCHBACK four speed, air, low mileage, \$2400. 447-1963 or see Terry, Burdine, No. 22.
 MOVING OVERSEAS, selling 1948 Volvo 144, 20 mpg, radio, new tires, 451-2266. 303 W. 39th, No. 101.
 1972 SUPER BEETLE 13,000 miles. Automatic, \$1750. Call 477-1666, evenings 11-12 p.m.
 AUDI 1972, 4 door, air, 4-speed, 227-0569 after 5 p.m.
 1971 FORD LTD wagon, 9 passenger, AC, conditioned, excellent condition. 441-4546.
 '70 DODGE VAN, AM/FM radio, Carpet and paneled, new paint, good tires. \$1250. 472-1497.
 1968 GMC. Runs & looks good. 447-0287. 803-B Silver Cove.
 AIR SHOCKS for '68-'70 Pontiac, '69-'70 Oldsmo. 300 Bill, 444-8864.
 MUST SELL '72 GMC Van, V-8 standard Posi-Trac, heavy-duty suspension & cooling. Front body damaged. 453-3205.
 '77 NOVA 350, barrel, Rally wheels, sun roof, air, radio, Craig stereo, automatic, excellent condition, 17,000 miles. \$2700. Call Danny, 8-5-30, 836-5050. Evenings, 451-9113.
 '66 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. In new or rebuilt condition throughout. Call for information: Gary, 454-9209.

Motorcycles - For Sale

SAVE MONEY! Call us before buying motorcycle insurance. Lambert Insurance Associates, Inc. 4200 Medical Parkway. 453-2544.
 1971 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Rebuilt, lost tuned up. Many other features. Dependable transportation. \$325. Larry, 451-4221 evenings, nights.
 '74 KAWASAKI motorcycle 700. New, only 2000 miles. Street legal. Still under warranty. \$499. 282-0633.
 1971 TRIUMPH DAYTONA 500, helmet, shop manual. Just tuned, excellent condition, must see. Danny, 478-4766.
 1970 TRIUMPH Trophy 500cc. Tuned, inspected. New chain, tires, looks and runs good. \$750. Federico, 477-4629.
 1972 SUZUKI 185. Excellent condition. 2500 miles. \$500. 385-0796.
 '71 SUZUKI 90cc. 1600 miles. 2 helmets, extra knobbies, must sell. Immaculate. \$205. 926-2078.

AUSTIN SPORTCYCLES

Close to Campus
 Honda 125 in Stock
 75-100 mpg. \$425
 4117 Guadalupe
 451-2340

FOR SALE

Stereo - For Sale

REVOX A77 tape recorder, \$300 or best offer. 385-4838.
 KENWOOD AMP. Air tunable. Sony deck. Pioneer speakers. \$300. 444-8786.
 MIRACORD 40-A automatic turntable. Pre-amp turntable controls, track accurately at one gram. \$75. 454-1817.
 2 1/2 YR. OLD SONY compact stereo (HP-148). BSR turntable, 8-track, AM/FM. Good shape. \$100. 476-2452 after 6 p.m.
 DYNACO STEREO 120 power amp, \$85. Kenwood AM/FM stereo tuner, \$45. Exc. cond. Bill, 444-8884.

STEREO SYSTEM: Sansui receiver and turntable, LWE speakers, Stanton cartridge, Superex headphones. \$450 Firm. 451-8373.

AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS

Save 50%. Full specs include wide tonal range, minimum distortion, electronic cross-over, full guarantee on parts & labor. Beautiful walnut styling w/molded grille. Pair of speakers just \$49.95. Quantity limited, so hurry to!

UNITED FREIGHT SALES

Monday-Friday 9-9
 Sat. 9-6

AX 7000 GARRARD

250 watt Amplifier, AM/FM stereo tuner, 12" speaker, 10" turntable, 10" tone arm. Air Suspension 10 speaker system w/heavy duty 10" woofer. 5 1/2"唱碟 and 3 1/2" 7" tweeter. Suggested list \$299 - four (4) to sell at \$299, cash or E.Z. terms.

UNITED FREIGHT SALES

6535 N. Lamar
 Monday-Friday 9-9
 Saturday 9-4

Musical - For Sale

GIBSON LES PAUL Deluxe sunburst finish with case. \$500. Also Orange 120 watt guitar amp. \$300. 451-6495.
 LUDWIG DRUM SET for sale w/beat very good condition. Must sell. \$250 or best offer. 452-1545.
 GUITAR FOR SALE: Alvarez, excellent condition. \$35. Call Robin. 478-6986, 5:10 p.m.
 GIBSON J-200, with case. Flawless. 474-1518, 474-7223.
 FIVE PIECE DRUM SET. Zildjian cymbals, 2 speed tuning, 14" tom, 16" snare, 22" bass. \$450. Negotiable. 472-3271.
 UPRIGHT PIANO. Reconditioned inside and keyboard. Excellent condition. \$400 or offer. 454-4278.

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5311 S. Congress
 • Reconditioned Uprights
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Pets - For Sale

IRISH SETTERS, AKC Champion Father (Cameo, recessive), luxuriously coated, large boned. Quality trophy winning mother. Pups selectively bred for rich coat, calm temperament. Shots, wormed, reg. papers, pedigree provided. Reasonably priced. 327-1875.
 AKC IRISH SETTER pups. Champion bloodlines. Must go. 9 weeks. \$50. 476-9034.
 CFA REG. Persian Kittens. Smoke silver (Cameo, recessive) females 9 weeks old. 477-1088, 447-8640.
 FOR SALE male chocolate point Siamese kitten. Call 475-8443.
 AKC DOBERMAN puppies. 7 weeks old. Shots, wormed, big and healthy. \$100. 288-1978.
 FREE MALE gray and white tabby kitten. Fine markings, well-mannered. 8 weeks. 477-8972.

Homes - For Sale

BICYCLE TO UT, or ride shuttle bus. 2 bedroom old house being renovated. \$13,500. 3 bedroom home, \$19,500. Call David or Rick. 452-5626, 459-9485, 454-1446.
 Why Pay Rent?
 Wouldn't building equity be better? 2 Compact 3-BR homes in North Austin about 4 miles from UT. Each under \$25,000. Lee Phillips, Realtor. 472-0438, 454-2054. Frank Steele. 345-2271.

Misc. - For Sale

NIKON NIKORMAT with 50mm f1.4 lens and case, like new. Rogers drums. Dynasonud snare. Zildjian cymbals, perfect condition. 477-8790.
 CERAMICS, YES! Vases, pots, bowls, figurines. Excellent craftsmanship. \$7-\$25. Unicorn Gallery, 1010-10.
 MOVIE CAMERA, projector, \$59. Car tape deck, speakers, \$19. Cast aluminum barbecue grill, \$9. 385-8951.
 COMPLETE HEATH STATION, SB-101 transmitter, power supply, speaker, microphone, phone patch, and much more. 452-1428.
 10 SPEED BERTIN 23" man's frame. Good condition. \$80. Yashica Electro-X. Excellent condition. \$150. 451-1465.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Misc. - For Sale

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold, Capitol Diamond Shop, 3018 N. Lamar. 454-8877.
 DECORATOR BEDSPREADS from India. Use for curtains, wall-hangings, apparel, upholstery. Maharani, 1504 San Antonio. 476-2291.
 BOLEX H-16 reflex with three lenses: wide-angle 12mm; f1.2; normal 25mm; f1.4; telephoto 75mm f2.5. Rewind crans, filter set, case. 478-0109.
 AUTHENTIC NAVAJO rugs. All sizes and prices. Call 477-0032 after seven. Anyday.
 HEAVY WOODEN DESK, \$75. Stereo hi-fi system. Halcdreyer's. Wooded double bed frame, \$5. Steam Rgler, \$10. Various uniform tops, etc. Susan, 453-8130.
 FACILITY AND STAFF. 2.9 acres 15 miles east on paved road, trees. 452-3082, 478-0992. (Owner)
 IBM TYPEWRITER, Model C, carbon ribbon. Used 6 months. Like new. \$250. 472-6466.
 LARGE STAINLESS jacket ceramic sink, stand, pyrometer, shelves, pots, etc. \$300. Front loading enamel sink, 100 volts, \$25. Cathy. Days only. 451-5137, 454-9482.
 BOYMAA calculator, MX-100. Rechargeable, memory, twenty functions, two months old. Must sell. Bill, 478-9079.
 USED SMITH-CORONA adding machine, portable, with case, good condition. \$35. 454-6705.
 OLYMPIA TYPEWRITER, portable. Excellent condition. \$75. 474-8104 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. Office, 472-1124.
 SILVER and TURQUOISE jewelry. Custom work and repair. 1972 Honda 395cc. Completely overhauled. 459-7554.
 SHAG CARPET. "Shagastic" by Caboncraft. 13'x13'. Each has cleaned, new condition, excellent buy. \$40. 327-1875.
 WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. 723 E. 6th. Chairs, tables, doors, dinettes, desks, rugs, couches, antiques, bars. 476-3478.

Garage Sale - For Sale

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE OUR ANNUAL EVENT
 Sewing machine, Cutliss bucket seat, ruck furniture & appliances, TVs, toys, books, hardware. Full selection of good clothes, baby items. Miscellaneous Unlimited! A Building Full!
 Friday & Saturday
 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
 7601 Burnet Road

FURN. APARTS.

ALL BILLS PAID
 MINI EFF. \$110
 1 BR \$157.50
 6 blocks to Campus
 2408 Leon 476-3467

VILLA ORLEANS

Lovely, spacious, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 1/2 block UT shuttle. 459-9927 453-4545 452-3314

COLORFUL EFFICIENCIES AND ONE BEDROOMS

Shag, dishwasher, gas grill, pets ok, cozy community near shuttle. \$130 plus E; \$150 plus E. 1211 W. 8th 474-1107 472-4162 of Blanco

\$140 1 Bedroom HALLMARK APTS.

708 W. 34th 454-8239

WALK TO CAMPUS AND BEAT THE BUS

Two one bedroom furnished apartments. Pool, cable, laundry, quiet setting. \$150 plus electricity at commercial rates. Rio House. 472-1228. 606 W. 17th at Rio Grande.

BEAUTIFUL CREEK

Spring-fed year-round creek flows among the big trees on this 4 1/2 acre tract. Priced right. Small down payment. Balance financed 10 years. 345-2267

NEW AND USED Hang-Gliders

Free instruction with purchase. 453-6209 4301 Guadalupe

SOFA/CHAIR

Select various sofas & chairs in herculons & nylon. These sets have a LIFE TIME guarantee construction. Listed retail \$249.95... HURRY! While they last... \$159

UNITED FREIGHT SALES

6535 North Lamar
 Monday-Friday 9-9
 Sat. 9-6

RENT with four months option to buy:

Week	Month
B&W TV \$5.00	\$15.00
Color TV \$7.50 up	\$22.00 up
Stereo or Hi-Fi \$5.00	\$15.00 up
Refrigerator 4.9 cubic feet	\$10.00
WORLD OF STAINLESS LIGHTS AND SOUNDS	476-2267

Gifts-Candles-Posters-Glassware-Blacklights-Incense-Wall Plaques
 Austin's High Class Head Shop
 Open Noon till Midnight

CANOE SAILBOATS CLEARANCE SALE

Savings to \$900
 SAILBOAT SHOP
 1607 E. Riverside 442-9500

Use Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Garage Sale - For Sale

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 Sewing machine, Cutliss bucket seat, ruck furniture & appliances, TVs, toys, books, hardware. Full selection of good clothes, baby items. Miscellaneous Unlimited! A Building Full!
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Stereo or Hi-Fi \$5.00	\$15.00 up
Refrigerator 4.9 cubic feet	\$10.00
WORLD OF STAINLESS LIGHTS AND SOUNDS	476-2267

Gifts-Candles-Posters-Glassware-Blacklights-Incense-Wall Plaques
 Austin's High Class Head Shop
 Open Noon till Midnight

CANOE SAILBOATS CLEARANCE SALE

Savings to \$900
 SAILBOAT SHOP
 1607 E. Riverside 442-9500

Use Classifieds

FOR SALE

FURN. APARTS.

HARTFORD PLACE

1405 Hartford Rd.
 Large furnished efficiency apartment, car, shag carpet, full kitchen, just off Enfield Rd. Convenient to UT, capitol, shuttle bus.
 327-2260

KENRAY APARTMENTS

2122 Hancock Dr.
 Next to Americana Theatre, walking distance to North Loop Shopping Center and Lubby's. One half block from shuttle and Austin Transit. 2 bedroom townhouses, extra large 2 bedroom flats, one and two baths, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, door to door garbage pickup, pool, maid service. If desired, washer/dryer in complex. See owners, Apt. 113 or call 451-8448.

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Your time is valuable
 Our service is free

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472-4171
 472-4175

UT STUDENTS

New 1 Br. just completed, great looking 2nd floor complex. Great furnishings, shag carpet, pool, DW, disposal, cable, \$139 plus E.

301 West 39th
 478-2576 or 345-3171

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HABITAT HUNTERS

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1 Bedroom \$150 month. Furnished, all bills paid. CA/CH, walking distance UT, covered parking, laundry room.
 505 East 11th
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EFFICIENCIES Only \$125 plus E

Lovely lake, full kitchen, CA/CH, Double bed. Somewhat secluded. No pets. 3805 Avenue B.
 459-8564

ARENA APARTMENTS

1414 Arena Drive
 2 Bedroom - From \$120
 Furn. - All Bills - Bus
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\$159.50 ALL BILLS PAID 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED

Shag, paneled, giant walk-ins, balconies
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Close to downtown, furnished or unfurnished. 1 or 2 bedroom, large walk-ins, extra storage, private balconies, lots of grass. Perfect for the working student. From \$145 plus E. 620 South 11th. (Use Tipton Creek entrance.) 444-1269, 472-4167

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 Close to campus. Beautifully furnished. All with big balconies for your plants. \$150. Summer plus electricity and deposit.
 Manager - Apt. 201
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\$130 up 1 BR Furn.

Tanglewood Annex
 1315 NORWALK LANE
 SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

LARGE TWO-STORY, 2 bedroom furnished w/d, quiet neighborhood. CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, cable, shag-carpet. Shuttle nearby. 447-8975, 476-4716. 8700. Mission Hill.

ONE BEDROOM, full length windows, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. 41st/Ave. G. Come by 206 E. 41st or 453-5618.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, Apt. No. 10, 2505 Enfield, Shuttle. \$145 bills paid, \$50 deposit. 442-1112.

ONLY \$125 plus electricity. Like new efficiency. No pets. 3805 Ave. B. 469-8564.

WALK TO UT. Nice efficiencies: 2502 Nuées, air, carpeted, ADP, \$90. 474-9098. 453-0464, 387-2574.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE in small complex near UT Law School and shuttle. Water, gas, and cable paid, \$110 and \$125. One adult, no pets. 478-4118, 477-6048.

FREE APARTMENT, for Girl-Friday. Ultra-busy law student needs someone for housekeeping, cooking, shopping, light secretarial work. On level 447-0636.

EFFICIENCY - APARTMENT. Carpeted, furnished, modern kitchen. Close to shuttle. \$125 plus bills. \$210-C. Joe Savers, 474-0992, Steve.

APARTMENTS, Air conditioning, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 477-7556.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY. Luxury one bedroom near campus. Rent reduction. 104 East 22nd, Mgr. Apt. 103, 476-5940, 345-4555.

EFFICIENCY - furnished apartment, AC, 1 bedroom, study room, large desk, books shelves, etc. \$165 plus E. 500 King facilities, bills paid, 472-8805.

FURN. APARTS.

1700 SQUARE FEET

2 bdrm, 2 baths, 1250 sq ft. North Austin, pool, 459-7614, 459-8491, 451-1959.

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Residents Demand Action

Gateway Problems Under Investigation

By SONDRAL STALCUP
Texan Staff Writer

The task force investigating the Gateway complex of married student housing finds it imperative University officials acknowledge the problems which have plagued residents for nearly two years, as well as seek an explanation for them, Student Government President Frank Fleming said Monday.

Fleming and members of the task force, who represent Gateway residents' and Student Government's dissatisfaction with previous efforts to solve the problems, addressed a press conference at the Gateway Community Center.

Marsha Wingrave, task force member and Gateway resident, expressed concern about the hazards around the complex, particularly regarding children's safety. The tiny, unsodded grounds make retaining walls necessary, and some of the walls have 10-foot drop-offs, she said.

Wingrave has a 2-year-old son, and she said although children are watched, they could run along the playground, go over a hill and fall over a wall. She said there have been several "near misses" that could have resulted in serious injury, and there are many scraped knees.

The task force identified the residents' foremost priorities:

- Installation or modification of existing safety features in and around children's play areas.
- Landscaping the grounds.

Bill Brock, Student Government administrative assistant, head of the task force and also a Gateway resident, said the investigative effort is to discover how Gateway ever got into the condition it is in and why the corrective process has been so slow.

He said the inadequate construction by a now bankrupt company and total lack of foresight in planning do not characterize the usual University System quality.

'Park and Ride' Use Increasing

The number of people using the city's "Park and Ride" bus-initiated last March during the energy crisis, is gradually increasing, Mary MacInnes, transportation analyst for the City Urban Transportation Department, said Tuesday.

Twenty-seven percent more people rode city buses during July than during July, 1973, MacInnes said. She said reduced bus fares during peak hours and continued high gasoline prices were possible causes of the increase.

The north route of the Park and Ride program runs from the Fox Twin Theater, 6757 Airport Blvd., past the University-Capitol complex to the downtown area. Buses run from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. with return trips from 4 to 6 p.m. There is free parking at the theater.

Fares are 30 cents each way, with rates reduced to 15 cents during the off hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Buses on the north route make stops at the following intersections: 23rd Street and San Jacinto Boulevard; 15th Street and San Jacinto; 11th Street and San Jacinto; 8th Street and Congress Avenue; 11th and Lavaca Streets; and 15th and Congress.

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472-8936 30A Dobie Center

LOST & FOUND
LOST ENGLISH SETTER puppy, white with brown spots, one brown ear. Ten weeks old. Answers to Mike. 477-3011. Reward.
LOST WABASH COLLEGE class ring (1973). Was lost in Athletic Field behind Jester Center. Reward. 471-2674.
LOST silver bracelet east side of campus. Please call Diane. 477-0031.
LOST DURING I.D. Process Friday, white gold ladies' Bulova watch, Black leather strap. REWARD. 452-2597.
LOST BROWN LEATHER Purse on IF shuttle. Substantial reward. Please call Darla. 472-6731. No questions asked.

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Ages 2½-6, 5-7, 7-10
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442-3152

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TYPING IN MY HOME. Fast and efficient. Call Carlene. 447-2370.
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Martha Ann Zivley
YES, we do type Freshman themes.
Why not start out with good grades!
472-3210 and 472-7677
2707 Hemphill Park

WANTED
PIANIST AND GUITARIST wanted for all female show group. Must have equipment and be willing to travel weekends. After 6 p.m. 451-8374.
WORK WANTED. Available all day MWF and 8:12:00 class TTH. 926-2600. 9:10 a.m. M-F.
MUSICAL PERSON to score my songs. John. 453-2217.
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'70 Gremlin AC auto \$1195 477-4164.
Apt. moving & hauling. Mike. 441-0059.
Miracord 50M II changer. 459-8303.
Sony T-366 reel tape deck. 474-2858.

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presents
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discussion Russian author
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THURS., SEPT. 12
7:30 P.M.
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Censorship Probed

Wisser Backs City Law

By ANN COLWELL, Texan Staff Writer
As part of the annual Union Week, Asst. Dist. Atty. John Wisser led a discussion Tuesday on the status of censorship of obscenity in Austin. At the sandwich seminar in the Union Building, participants termed the obscenity law the current contemporary community standard.

Wisser, a former University student and prosecuting attorney for two years, said there are many bad connotations of censorship and what is considered obscene.

The Supreme Court defines obscenity in three categories:

• If it appeals to a prurient interest in sex, nudity or excretion

• If it is patently offensive because it affronts contemporary community standards relating to the description or representation of sex, nudity or excretion.

• If it is utterly without redeeming social value.

The censorship law or current contemporary community standard is derived from this Supreme Court definition.

Because community standards vary with each case and each jury, Wisser said it is difficult to define just what the current contemporary community standard is.

Approximately 20 obscenity cases are on file in Austin. But Wisser said censorship prosecution in Austin has been limited. In more than 500 cases, he has prosecuted only two involving allegedly pornographic movies, including the recent skin flick, "French Touch."

Wisser was asked his personal opinion of the censorship law and Councilman Bob Binder's proposal to stop prosecution of "victimless crimes."

Bob Binder is a friend of mine, and I tend to believe that perhaps this law shouldn't be on the books, but

as long as it is I have to do my job.

Concerning obscenity, Wisser said, "My beliefs are somewhat mixed on it."

Police who enforce censorship laws usually assess the degree of obscenity. After their observation and conclusion, they report to a city judge who considers their discovery and decides on a charge.

Because obscenity cases are misdemeanors, Wisser said if police act as lower magistrates to check up and harass violators, then the cases may be settled out of court without the inconvenience of a prosecution and possible job loss.

In answer to several audience protests of the censorship law, Wisser said, "The Supreme Court changes its ruling every few months. This law may be changed again, and everything will throw out all over again."

Seminar Slated In Physics Field

A semester-long series of informal seminars designed to orient new graduate physics students to the faculty and programs of the physics department began this week.

The seminars, sponsored by the University Society of Physics Students, also are designed to help students decide which field of physics they will specialize in and to acquaint them with areas of physics outside that field.

The faculty-conducted seminars will meet every other week from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 9.222. Students wishing to attend do not have to register.

At present, the program is offered on a noncredit basis, but Maurice Mizrahi, vice-president of the Society of Physics Students, said he hopes the program will be approved as a credit course in the future.

"I wish there had been something like this when I was an entering graduate student," Mizrahi said.

Many students are not exposed to the different branches of physics, and once they have chosen their specialty, they don't have time to explore other branches, Mizrahi said.

Topics covered in the seminars include particle and

nuclear physics, relativity, plasma, solid state, atomic and molecular physics, statistical mechanics and geophysics.

Dance Popularity Growing

Square dancing is alive and well in Austin.

About 15 clubs are dancing in Austin, Thomas Lodwick, publicity chairperson for the Red Hots, said. The Red Hots are a square dance club organized about a year ago. With about 20 members and 25 beginning dancers, the Red Hots are one of the smaller Austin clubs, he added.

Lodwick said he did not know how many University students were involved in square dancing but "with the large number of dancers in Austin, quite a few students are probably involved."

The Red Hots sponsor family square dancing at 7:30 p.m. every Friday in the Memorial United Methodist Church recreation room, 6100 Berkman Drive. Beginning dancers will be accepted through September, but experienced dancers are welcome any time.

Study Indicates Austin Suffers Noise Pollution

By DONALD JANSKY

Results of an \$8,000, six-month noise pollution study show "Austin is near the threshold of serious noise degradation," William K. Connor, director of Tracor's Acoustical and Social Sciences Department, said Tuesday.

Connor added if corrective action is not begun soon, the threshold may be passed within a few years.

The title of the two-volume, 232-page report, resulting from this study conducted by Tracor, Inc., is "Noise in Austin, Texas."

It will be presented to City Council sometime in the near future, Mike Erdmann, administrative assistant to the city manager, said Tuesday.

The top three important sources of noise disturbances listed in the report are road traffic, aircraft and construction activities. Other sources succeeding these are defined in

the report as: trains, motorcycles, trucks, boats, buses, dogs, places of entertainment and steam venting from power plants.

Factors involved in preparing the report came from a survey of local citizen groups and city officials, a review of current trends in noise control legislation and feedback from noise monitoring devices set up at 31 selected sites throughout the city.

Both a noise ordinance and enforcement program and a long-term program to control the primary noise sources are recommended by the Tracor study.

The control of the more pervasive primary sources, road traffic and aircraft, Connor explains, "cannot be achieved in general by noise ordinances but can best be implemented by means of master planning and land use control through comprehensive zoning."

campus briefs

Social Security Asks Notification of Status

Students 18 to 22 who receive Social Security checks because a parent draws disability or retirement benefits or has died should report changes in their earnings, school enrollment and marital status to Social Security, Ed M. Bowers, Austin Social Security district manager, said Tuesday.

The law requires payments be stopped if a student receiving checks should marry, leave school or start attending on a part-time basis.

Also, if a student has earnings in 1974 of over \$2,400, he should inform Social Security. Otherwise benefits may have to be repaid later.

For more information students should call 397-5771.

CAREER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER will sponsor a program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Experimental Science Building 115 for medical and dental school applicants, entitled "Interviews or How to Persuade Unnoticeably."

MEETINGS:
ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Russell A. Steindam Hall. Exec. will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Arnold Air Society Office.
CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, 7th Street and University Avenue, for a short service, meal and meeting.
CHICANO PRELAW STUDENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 354 to organize.

Students' Attorney
The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Speech Building, Room 3 Telephone 471-7142. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems.

Monday is OSI Monday at The Rusty Nail

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MIDDLE EAST SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 300 to elect officers and discuss the program for the coming semester.
NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of the Catholic Student Center.
STUDENT SENATE will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kinsolving Dormitory Study Lounge to discuss committee reports and a retreat.
STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 155 and at 7:30 p.m. in Geology Building 100 for lectures on transcendental meditation by Robert E. Lee, society regional coordinator.

UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 106 to discuss flying, flight training and how to learn to fly safely at reduced cost.
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Academic Center 21.

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September 11
Day of Solidarity with Chilean People
Demonstration at noon
Federal Bldg. (300 E. 8th)
Chilean Film (Campaño) and Discussion
Union 325, 3:00 p.m.
Austin Women's Center
(2316 San Gabriel) at 8:00 p.m.
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WOMEN!!!
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The Counseling-Psychological Services Center is offering Self-Assertion Skill groups to help you develop skills to deal with any or all of these problems. These groups begin in mid-September and again in mid-October and they will meet twice a week for four weeks. Stop by the West Mall Office Building, Room 303 and inquire about them.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11
12:00 p.m. Geology 227
3:00 p.m. BEB 155
7:30 p.m. Geology 100
Students International Meditation Society
For more information call 477-4763

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