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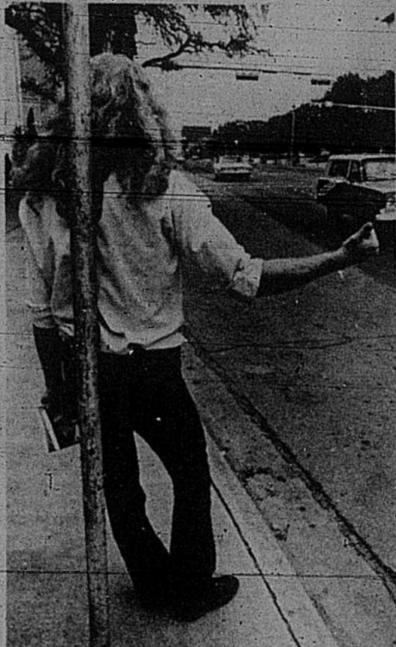
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## Going My Way?

—Texan Staff Photos by David Woo

Hitchhikers are a common sight on the Drag (Guadalupe Street). They are easy to spot with their outstretched arms, enlarged thumbs and frustrated looks.

Many say it is easier to hitchhike than ride a shuttle bus around campus. Here, one hitchhiker is successful in his search for a free ride.

## Jester Center

# Residents Want New Guest Hours

By MIKE ULLMANN  
Texan Staff Writer

Petitions for 24-hour guest visiting rights at Jester Center will be brought before the newly elected Jester Student Assembly Monday night.

Although Jester residents have been collecting signatures for the last week, Randy Fein, assembly president, would not estimate the number of students who have signed.

Rumors of several other plans to force

administration action on Jester problems, including withholding of rent checks and a possible lawsuit, were denied by Fein.

"We are going to get a definite response on the petitions first," he said. Then, he added, the requests will go to the Student Senate and the director of housing.

"There will not be a rent strike here. It's not even being considered," he said.

However, Student Government Vice-President Bill Parrish said, "It's more than rumor that they are considering a strike. Several members of the student assembly have discussed it."

FEIN INSISTED there are no such plans at this time. "What we are trying to do is find out where the student support lies," he said.

Plans for 24-hour visiting rights for undergraduates were passed two years ago by the Jester assembly but were modified to "extended guest hours" by the Student Living Accommodation Committee.

Undergraduates are allowed guests in their rooms until 11:30 p.m. weeknights and until 1:30 a.m. on weekends. Graduate students can have guests anytime.

Dr. Robert Cooke, director of housing, said he knows of the petitions and has talked to Fein.

"At this point, nothing has come up formally," Cooke said but added he would meet with the assembly Monday night.

He said any change in the hours at Jester would have to involve a change in University regulations.

"I DON'T HAVE a closed mind at this point. We would look at anything the students come up with," he said.

However, citing lack of privacy because of shared bathrooms and double

rooms at Jester, Cooke indicated he does not favor 24-hour visiting rights.

"I would have to say, with the type of facilities we have now, I would be against it," he said.

Other complaints from Jester residents have involved run-down lounge areas and lack of a party room for alcoholic beverages.

Cooke said he has received a recommendation on the party room, studied it and made his own recommendation to Dean of Students James P. Duncan.

He refused to disclose what his recommendation was but said he would discuss it with the assembly Monday night.

Cooke also said work on the lounge areas will get under way as soon as plans are finished.

"The commitment is there, but it's going to take some time to get the specifications made and the work done," he said.

## Dancers To Celebrate Mexico Independence

On Sept. 15, 1810, Father Miguel Hidalgo rang the bell of his church in the small Mexican village of Dolores. He had meant to call Mass but instead cried out the famous "Grito de Dolores," declaring that all men should be free.

His action initiated the final struggle which gained Mexico its independence from Spain.

El Diez y seis de Septiembre and the week before has traditionally been a time of celebrations, dances and parades in Mexico and among the Mexican-American population.

This year, the celebration in Austin

# Jet Bombed By Hijacker; 71 Lives Lost

PHAN RANG, South Vietnam (AP) — A hijacker set off two land grenades aboard an Air Vietnam jetliner Sunday, sending it crashing to the ground in flames and killing all 71 persons aboard, officials said.

They said the pilot refused the kidnaper's demand to fly to North Vietnam.

It was the first hijack incident in aviation history to result in massive deaths.

ON FEB. 20, a young man set off grenades inside an Air Vietnam plane killing three passengers after the crew tricked him and landed at Hue instead of flying to Hanoi.

The search for bodies from the latest explosion continued Sunday night under floodlights at the crash site, next to a minefield.

Rescue workers had recovered the remains of 57 passengers and seven crewmen.

THE FLIGHT'S passengers included the man identified as the hijacker, Le Duc Tan, who boarded at Da Nang; 58 Vietnamese passengers and eight Vietnamese crewmen; two South Koreans; a Filipino and a Frenchman.

Little was known about the hijacker, who, according to one report, wore a South Vietnamese paratrooper's uniform.

A government official said Tan set off two grenades when the pilot of the Boeing 727 refused to obey his order to fly to Hanoi.

Instead, the pilot headed south and was trying to land at Phan Rang, 160 miles northeast of Saigon, when the grenades went off.

The flight was on a scheduled run from Da Nang, 300 miles north of Phan Rang, to Saigon.

Air Vietnam has taken a hard line on giving in to demands of hijackers, and sources said pilots have been ordered not to fly into Hanoi.

SECURITY MEN at Phan Rang said they were not aware of the hijacking as the aircraft approached.

Eyewitnesses said the plane made one pass over the field, circled back and banked sharply approaching the runway. They said they heard an explosion and the plane plunged to the ground nose first.

The plane crashed about 200 yards from the airstrip and burst into flames, security troops said.



## Union Renovation To Begin Oct. 15

By RICHARD FLY  
Texan Staff Writer

As The Move approacheth, the Texas Union Board of Directors is busy squaring things away in the soon-to-be-vacated Union Building and planning for the new facilities in the northeast section of Moore-Hill Hall.

Construction personnel will take over the building for extensive remodeling and renovation Oct. 15, Shirley Bird Perry, Union director, told board members Friday.

After a proposed move to the old Radio-Television-Film Building on Speedway Street fell through because of restructuring of University construction priorities, the board began another search for adequate space to house Union activities, deciding on Moore-Hill and a group of temporary structures to be placed between the dorm and Gregory Gym.

Plans to close the Union Building while construction is going on initially drew some criticism from University circles, but Perry said Friday that contractors bidding on the construction contract told her an extra \$1 million would have been added to the cost because of the intricacies involved in working in an occupied building.

Bids for the estimated \$3.5 million project will be opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the University System Office of Facilities Planning and Construction.

IN ADDITION to planning for the across-campus move, organizational

plans for the new facilities are in progress.

Foremost among the plans is a temporary pub to be constructed in the old Athletic Dining Hall.

Bids are being taken from area beer distributors for service contracts with the Union. The pub will offer three brands of beer in addition to wine and mixed drinks.

Perry told the board of directors service proposals are being taken from seven distributors to determine sales data, prices and equipment and services offered.

A suds and spirits survey is planned to determine student beer and liquor preferences. The survey will be printed in The Texan.

Extra care is being taken in the planning process since the Union Pub will be the first such campus facility in the state.

University organizations are required to take bids before contracting for services, but Perry said the Union will work on a best bid basis, rather than the lowest bid. Best bid would include a combination of popularity, price and services.

The board also elected a new chairperson, Janie Strauss, to take the place of interim chairman Cappy McGarr.

In other business, Perry told the board Union dining services lost approximately \$20,000 last year, although the final figures are not in. Loss for the preceding year was \$79,000.

## Watergate, Pardons, Health

# Nixon Problems Building Steadily today

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine has quoted a source close to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's office as saying former President Nixon knew in advance about the covert campaign intelligence unit that conducted the Watergate break-in.

Newsweek reported Sunday that the unidentified source said: "They can tie Nixon into the planning of the break-in. That's the bottom line."

Newsweek also quotes a knowledgeable prosecution source as saying that new evidence, including newly received White House tapes, shows that Nixon knew the intelligence unit was prepared to undertake Watergate-style burglaries and wiretaps.

The magazine also reports that prosecution sources believe Nixon was involved in efforts to silence Watergate conspirators with offers of executive clemency.

Newsweek quoted its sources as saying Nixon's Watergate role should emerge quickly during the Watergate cover-up trial of top former Nixon aides, including H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell. That trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

Jaworski's staff plans to introduce evidence that the White House plumbers unit was set up in response to direct orders from Nixon, Newsweek reported.

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Nixon promised while President to pardon former aides H.R. Haldeman and



Leon Jaworski

—AP Photo

John Ehrlichman, then refused at the last minute to take the action, Time magazine reported Sunday.

"You don't have anything to worry about. I'll take care of you," Time quoted Nixon as telling Haldeman and Ehrlichman on April 29, 1973.

The promise came just hours before Nixon persuaded the two men to resign in the face of mounting Watergate charges, the magazine said.

Both men approached Nixon with pleas for pardons just before he resigned Aug. 8, but were rebuffed, Time said.

Time quoted one associate of the two former presidential aides as saying, "It's possible that Nixon turned his back on Haldeman and Ehrlichman because his own pardon deal was set and he didn't want to queer it by pardoning them at the last minute."

President Ford pardoned Nixon on Sept. 8. Haldeman and Ehrlichman face trial Oct. 1.

Haldeman, a former chief of staff to Nixon, was indicted on one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, one count of obstruction of justice and three counts of perjury.

Ehrlichman, Nixon's former domestic counselor, was indicted on one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, one count of obstruction of justice, one count of lying to FBI agents and two counts of lying to a grand jury.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Nixon's personal physician says Nixon's phlebitis condition has worsened, and "it's going to take a miracle for him to recover," Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

Gen. Walter Tkach said Nixon's condition is so critical that Tkach hasn't even discussed the case with Pat Nixon "for fear of frightening her."

"I guess she'll read this now, and I guess that's good," Tkach said.

He said he will continue to press Nixon to enter a hospital, although Nixon has said, "If I go into the hospital, I'll never come out alive."

## Cloudy ...

Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a chance of thundershowers through Tuesday. High temperatures will be in the mid-80s, with the low near 70. Rainfall probability is 40 percent.

## Longhorns ...

The Texas Longhorns went to Boston College Saturday night and showed the Eagles some new wrinkles, namely three freshman stars and reserve quarterback Mike Presley, to win their 1974 opening football game, 42-19. Story, photo, Page 9.



# 1952 Records Outline Closing of San Jacinto

By KEN McHAM  
Texan Staff Writer

The closing of San Jacinto Boulevard by the University — one of the results of the Red River Street relocation plan — was not intended by the Council in a 1952 ordinance, records indicate.

The ordinance, however, clearly transfers to the University control and ownership of San Jacinto between East 19th and East 26th Streets.

The University plans to close that section of the street to through traffic and establish a plan rerouting Red River Street around the east edge of the University in a December, 1973 agreement by a regents-council committee.

The council's 1952 recorded discussions of the ordinance indicate intent to transfer to the University ownership of San Jacinto sidewalks only.

IN THE SEPT. 11, 1952, meeting when the subject was first introduced, City Atty. W.T. Williams Jr. explained the ordinance to the council.

"It goes back to the time Speedway was closed," Williams said, referring to a 1933 ordinance. "The University wanted to close it as part of their developmental program. In connection with closing Speedway, it was determined San Jacinto would be provided as a route through campus from south to north. Certain other streets were closed in the process."

"Now they have asked certain parts in the former ordinance be rescinded to provide for closing of part of 24th Street from Speedway to San Jacinto Boulevard."

WILLIAMS CONTINUED, "San Jacinto would be established in the same manner as it now stands and that is

that the city has control over San Jacinto Boulevard."

During the Oct. 2, 1952, meeting, Councilwoman Emma Long said, "The idea is to give the University control of the sidewalk area so they can handle that business standing on the sidewalk."

Al Lundstedt, present business manager of intercollegiate athletics, confirmed that the University in 1952 approached the city for help in controlling sales of "bootleg" football programs from sidewalks outside Memorial Stadium but said he had no idea as to the council's intent in passing the ordinance.

THE ORDINANCE reads, "The roadway, or the area from curb to curb, of the following described public ways shall be subject to the police jurisdiction of the City

of Austin ... but the City of Austin shall have no proprietary interest in the same ... such public ways being described as follows:

"San Jacinto Boulevard, from the north line of East 19th Street to the south line of East 26th Street."

Portions of West 24th Street and Whitis Avenue also were vacated to the University by the ordinance.

Williams said Thursday the ordinance was "poorly written. If it vacates the street, that wasn't what was intended."

CITY OFFICIALS appear likely to close San Jacinto Street and continue the plans for relocating Red River, now in final drafting stages. City Manager Dan Davidson and Mayor Roy Butler emphasized the Red River relocation was "only one of 32 points in the agreement the city made with the University in 1973."

No matter what the legal status of San Jacinto's ownership, the council could vote at any time to vacate the street to the University.



New and used car lots are always open to "window shoppers."

## Surplus of Compacts New Car Sales Look Good

By BILL SCOTT

"Lots of buyers and no lookers" seems to summarize best the Austin new car sales picture as consumers get their last chance to purchase 1974 models before the '75s hit the showrooms.

Despite a cloudy national economic picture, new car sales managers surveyed by phone last week reported all segments of their 1974 product

lines selling well, with some models completely out of stock.

Bill Barner of Austin AMC Jeep said that intermediate and full-size cars are both moving well while compacts and subcompacts, once relatively inexpensive, are now selling in the \$3,500 to \$4,000 range.

Barner felt that AMC's price hike of 7.7 percent would help his sales when buyers compared the rise to higher figures announced by the "big three" auto makers.

GENERAL MOTORS recently announced an increase of 3.6 percent, while Ford and Chrysler hiked their prices 8 and 8.5 percent, respectively.

Jay Smith Chrysler-Plymouth sales manager Tom Moody reported all of the '74 models selling. He said the dealer was "practically out of full-size cars" and expects to deplete his stock before Chrysler's Oct. 1 introduction date.

Moody still has some small cars, however, and attributes the supply to "heavy orders of compacts during the energy crisis."

"We anticipate a 'soft' market with few '75 models selling well at first," explained John Allen of Leif Johnson Ford. Allen, who still has plenty of small cars on hand, feels his surplus is a result of "Ford's decision to convert two big car assembly plants into small car operations." He said his final order of '74 small cars consisted mainly of "stripped" models.

JOE BACON of Bill Munday Pontiac said his full line of cars was "doing well." Though he was out of smaller models, he felt that larger vehicles were more important to his over-all sales picture.

Beetle sales remain good, according to Joe Mitchell, of C.B. Smith Volkswagen. Mitchell said he is experiencing no problems maintaining inventory and expects sales to remain constant.

KENNETH KEYS of Bob Miller Porsche-Audi, whose new models will not be introduced until December, said that sales are steady. "Surprisingly enough," he said, "Porsche models in the \$11,000-\$17,000 range are still in demand. The economy just doesn't seem to affect the people who purchase this type of car."



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# Japanese Guerrillas Free 2

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Japanese Red Army terrorists released early Monday two women hostages, who had been held with nine others in the French Embassy since Friday afternoon.

Police identified the women, who were taken to the nearby U.S. Embassy building, as Bernadine Jacqueline Geerling, a 22-year-old embassy telephone operator, and Joyce Fleur, also 22.

secretary to the French ambassador, Count Jacques Senard. Police said they were the only women among the hostages.

Shortly before 4 a.m., a light gleamed on the upper floor of the embassy which had been blackened at night since the three terrorists took Senard and the 10 other hostages on Friday afternoon.

A few moments later, the women appeared in the embassy lobby, and five

plainclothes security men moved to them. The women then walked the 100 yards to the side door of the American mission, each supported on either side by the plainclothesmen.

The group disappeared inside the building.

A police spokesman said a psychiatrist and a doctor were waiting inside the American Embassy to examine the women after their ordeal.

He said their release was the result of negotiations between the terrorists and the Dutch Justice Ministry. He described the move as a significant step but would not say what arrangements had been made for the release of the other hostages.

The activity occurred after a French jetliner arrived at Holland's Schiphol Airport amid reports from diplomatic sources that a deal to free the hostages was near.

Dutch radio reported that the Boeing 707, the type aircraft the terrorists had demanded to take them from Holland, was brought to Schiphol from France by a crew of mixed nationality, without French members. The French government had agreed to supply an aircraft but not a French crew.

The reports of an impending deal were impossible to confirm because the Dutch government ordered a news blackout on the embassy siege late Sunday, saying information could jeopardize the tense negotiations.

According to the reported deal, France was to provide the terrorists of the Japanese Red Army a Boeing 707 to fly them anywhere except Paris. The hostages would be freed, but a high official would remain with the gunmen to guarantee their safe passage.

France has said it would provide a jet but not a crew to man it, as this would simply supply the terrorists with new French hostages. Netherlands officials were reported looking for Dutch volunteers.

Japanese officials reported earlier Sunday that the terrorists had issued four new demands for their captives' freedom, including \$1 million in cash. There was no indication that the money would be paid.

They said the gunmen asked French authorities for the money in "compensation" for the arrest and imprisonment of Yukata Furuya, a colleague jailed in France but brought to Amsterdam at the request of the terrorists who have held the French Embassy since Friday.



**Vietnamese Child Helped**

Nurse Nedra Walker holds Than Thi Hett, 3, who arrived in Houston Sunday for examination of a congenital heart defect. Than, who was found on a Saigon street with her brother while her mother begged for food, was sent to the U.S. by the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund. A spokesman at Texas Children's Hospital said the girl's physical condition would have to be built up before tests could even start. She weighs just 17 pounds.

## State Convention Wrapup Demos GOP

By DAVID HENDRICKS  
Texan Staff Writer

An expected battle over who will head the State Democratic Executive Committee might spoil Gov. Dolph Briscoe's hopes for a "harmonious" state Democratic convention Tuesday at Municipal Auditorium.

Houston City Comptroller Leonel Castillo has announced he will try for SDEC chairperson against current chairperson Calvin Guest of Bryan, renominated by Briscoe. Castillo has the support of the liberal faction of the party, including liberal leader Billie Carr of Houston.

However, Briscoe reportedly expects to maintain a moderate-conservative coalition of two-thirds of the 5,447 delegates, although more than 1,000 delegates were not decided until after the credentials committee heard 17 delegate dispute cases Sunday.

The credentials committee will report its recommended convention roll before 2 p.m. Monday at SDEC headquarters.

In the past, the state's Democrats approved the governor's nomination for SDEC chairperson without offering serious opposition, and Briscoe has said he expects Guest to win reelection easily.

But Saturday, Castillo sharply criticized the procedure, explaining the chairperson "must be someone who is elected by the entire party and not appointed by any single Democratic officeholder."

If elected, Castillo said he would call regular meetings of the SDEC and create offices for Mexican-American, black and women's affairs, along with a Youth Advisory Council to work closely with the Young Democrats.

Castillo said he has the support of 25 to 30 percent of the delegates and hopes to gain more support among the young, female and minority delegates.

The convention will choose the 621-member SDEC and the state's delegation to the national Democratic miniconvention in Kansas City next December and will write a state party platform.

By DICK JEFFERSON  
Texan Staff Writer

Travis County Republicans are not expecting Tuesday's Republican state convention in Houston to produce any major controversies, however Millard Neptune, Travis County chairman, feels "you never can tell."

"There are always the people who resent the country club clique from Dallas running the show," Neptune said.

One problem facing delegates from the 10th Congressional District, which includes Travis County, is the election of a committee member to the State Executive Committee.

Neptune said the only announced candidate is Clark Rector, but he expects more to emerge at the convention.

Keynote speakers at the convention will be George Bush, retiring chairperson of the Republican National Committee and newly appointed envoy to China; and Anne Armstrong, counselor to the President. Both will speak during the convention's morning session.

Also scheduled to appear before the delegates are Jim Granberry, GOP gubernatorial candidate; Gaylord Marshall, lieutenant governor candidate and candidates for all other statewide offices.

In pre-convention activities Saturday, Granberry told the platform committee the party should support a 1 cent cut in state sales tax.

"This would be an across-the-board reduction and would give relief to all citizens of the state," Granberry said.

Granberry also told the temporary committee to devote its work to state issues and leave national concerns alone.

However, two Houston delegates urged the passage of a non-support resolution of vice-presidential designate Nelson Rockefeller because of Rockefeller's financial policies while governor of New York.

The platform committee also heard proposals from Harry Hubbard, head of the state AFL-CIO, to fund mass transit, and from two Fort Worth Republicans urging a resolution to combine the state primaries.



Water truck sprays fleeing spectators as Soviets break up exhibit.

## Soviets Halt Art Exhibit Artists Arrested, Americans Roughed Up

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet bulldozers, dumptrucks and muscle broke up an unauthorized abstract art exhibit Sunday, and police in civilian clothes roughed up several Americans, including a woman correspondent and a diplomat.

Cultural attaches from several major western embassies witnessed the scene. Two artists were arrested, but no firm count of injuries or other arrests was available.

Four bulldozers almost blade-to-blade roared down the field, and paintings were flung into trucks on top of heaps of dirt.

The earthmoving equipment arrived at the muddy field at Tyoply Stan near Moscow as painters set up a display of abstract art before 500 people, including about 30 foreign diplomats.

Abstract art defies the orthodox standards of Socialist Realism.

Before the painters could finish setting up, they were sent scrambling over hills to escape the bulldozers which were driven straight at the crowd. Trucks chased those who fled.

Oskar Rabin, an underground painter

whose dark still-lives evoke a macabre humor, and his wife and son were arrested along with Yevgeny Rukhin, a Leningrader. Rukhin was wrestled off the back of a truck when he tried to retrieve a canvas.

New York Times correspondent Christopher Wren was clouted by a man in civilian clothes as he tried to take a photograph.

The blow chipped a tooth. Wren was then seized by two men while a third punched him in the stomach and kidneys. Lynne Olson, 28, of The Associated Press was hit hard in the stomach and knocked to the ground when she tried to intervene. A plainclothes policeman drove his fist into her stomach, knocking her to the ground. Uniformed officers looked on.

She had the wind knocked out of her but otherwise was not hurt. U.S. Consul Leonard Willems was shoved hard by another man.

A U.S. Embassy official said a protest would be made to Soviet authorities about the treatment of Wren, Olson and other American correspondents.

In the midst of it all, a Russian woman

scurried across the field shouting: "Foreigners, diplomats, correspondents, they're all spies."

One young artist with a beard and glasses was tackled and slammed into the mud by four men, each bigger than he. Someone snatched a painting from his grip and sailed it like a frisbee into the back of a dump truck.

A small police car drove off with two policemen sitting on somebody who was pinned in the back seat. Other people were hit in the kidneys and back of the neck as they were pushed into police cars.

People were warned not to take pictures. But Westerners who had taken pictures were allowed to keep their film when they protested.

Russians with cameras were taken away in police cars.

The artists had asked permission from the city government to hold the exhibition. While not receiving a permit, they were not refused.

A policeman explained that the field was to be used for a "Voskresnik," a day's voluntary work on Sunday.

## Haig Exit May Spark 'House Cleaning'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander Haig says he expects his imminent departure from the White House post once held by H.R. Haldeman to be followed by the resignation of Kenneth Cole, who succeeded John Ehrlichman as domestic policy coordinator.

Haig told The Associated Press that Cole, named last year to replace Ehrlichman as director of the Domestic Council, wants to return to private life and "intends to leave at some point."

Another White House official said he expects that Haig's resignation, to be announced this week, will be followed by a

broad "house cleaning" of key White House aides appointed during the Nixon administration.

As an example, he said he expects President Ford to replace staff secretary Jerry Jones, who holds a position of importance in the administrative machinery designed to mesh with resigned President Nixon's work habits.

Jones had been Nixon's chief talent scout until Haig moved him into the staff secretaryship.

Should Jones join Haig and Cole in leaving the White House, no Nixon ap-

pointees would retain jobs having a major and direct influence on managing the flow of papers and people into Ford's Oval Office.

Haig is expected to be named by Ford to return to active duty as a four-star Army general to be military commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Haig said he wanted to return to the Army but insisted the NATO assignment was not firm.

Although a number of Nixon appointees have been assured of job security by Ford, the mood among many of them is one of uncertainty as they see

their numbers shrink.

"Don't call us holdovers," one suggested. "I think hangovers is more descriptive."

The first five weeks of the Ford administration produced sharp frictions, between some veterans of Ford's vice-presidential staff and key Nixon operatives, notably Haig.

Although Haig acknowledged there have been "a few anticipated frictions," he sought to minimize them.

Privately, Haig is bitter about a series of leaks to columnists and others which seemed intended to discredit him and to picture him as more concerned about the welfare of the old Nixon team than in the operations of the new Ford administration.

While Haig would not reveal the depth of his feelings on the subject, a close associate said, "They (Ford's people) first claimed Al had no power, but as soon as they needed a lightning rod they began picturing him as all powerful."

Some Ford appointees have hinted Haig played an important role in the Nixon pardon, but the President's Cabinet level counsel, Philip W. Buchen, has publicly discounted this, describing Haig's role as "essentially neutral."

Haig said he agrees with Buchen's characterization but acknowledged he privately was strongly in favor of a pardon, although not necessarily supporting its timing and manner of announcement.

As holdover staff chief, Haig said he has been doing "essentially what I've always done" in directing the flow of paper work to and from the President.

He conceded, however, that he no longer functioned as a direct intermediary between the President, on the one hand, and the senior White House staff and Cabinet on the other.

During Nixon's final year in office, Haig, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and former press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler were the only ones with access to the Oval Office.

"This President is far more open," said Haig, "and he wants to see a whole host of people."

## Congressmen Favoring Import Bill Received Maritime Union Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maritime unions this year have poured at least \$333,300 into the campaigns of members of Congress who supported a bill requiring that a bigger portion of America's oil imports be shipped in U.S. tankers manned by U.S. crews.

The unions, whose members stand to get thousands of new jobs if the bill becomes law, gave to 141 members of Congress who supported the hotly disputed bill and to only four who opposed it, according to campaign finance reports available Sunday.

The biggest maritime donations went to the two chairmen of the merchant marine subcommittees, which cleared the bill in the House and Senate. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., got \$20,000 and Rep. Frank M. Clark, D-Pa., got \$17,600.

The third-largest donation went to House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, who received \$18,000.

The only senator who received maritime donations and still voted against the bill, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., returned \$8,500 two days before the Senate vote on Sept. 5.

A Javits spokesman declined comment when asked if the money was returned to

avoid a possible conflict of interest.

The bill now has passed both houses in slightly different forms and is headed for a Senate-House conference panel. If it becomes law, it will require that 30 percent of all U.S. oil imports be carried in U.S. flagships. Presently the figure is about 5 percent.

The bill's backers say it is needed to keep America's oil imports flowing in case of new boycotts. They also say it will help America's balance of payments, as well as lessen ocean pollution because American tankers are cleaner and less flimsy than foreign vessels.

Foes of the bill, including the big oil companies that currently use cheaper, foreign-flagships for importation, argue that the bill will cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars in higher fuel prices, higher government spending or both.

Of the 266 House members who voted for the bill, 126 got donations. But of the 136 who voted against it, only three received maritime money.

On the Senate side, 42 senators voted for the bill, and 11 of them received donations. The unions also gave to four other senators who were absent for the

final vote but who sponsored the bill, voted for it in committee, or announced support for it.

Other recipients of big donations, in order of size, are Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., \$14,500; Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, recently defeated for renomination, \$13,000, and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., \$12,900.

Magnuson sponsored the Senate version of the bill and is chairman of the Commerce Committee, parent of Long's merchant marine subcommittee.

A vocal supporter of the bill, Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, got \$12,800 in gifts and a \$25,000 loan as well.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the Coast Guard and navigation subcommittee, got \$7,000.

Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., who looks after maritime interests on the powerful Rules Committee, received \$6,000.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., got \$5,000 and voted for the bill.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who announced himself in favor of the bill but didn't vote, also got \$5,000. Humphrey isn't running this year, so he used the money to pay off leftover debts from his 1972 presidential campaign.

## news capsules

### Israelis Bomb Terrorist Targets

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli warplanes fire-bombed and strafed Arab terrorist targets in southern Lebanon twice Sunday, and the Beirut command said they killed the mayor of one town and wounded two other civilians.

They were the first such assaults in five weeks, and came as Israel prepared to celebrate the Jewish New Year, or Rosh Hashanah, which starts at sundown Monday.

Israel in the past has warned it would take whatever steps are necessary to maintain its security.

### Woman Bullfighter Makes Debut

JEREZ DE LOS CABALLEROS, Spain (UPI) — Angela Hernandez, who fought a three-year court battle to win the right for women to fight bulls, Sunday made her debut as a torera and was awarded a trophy of two ears.

The 27-year-old blonde was the only woman on the card of six toreros. One of them, Pepe Camara, won the maximum trophy of the bull's two ears and the tail, and two others equaled Angela's trophy of two ears.

### Walburg Robbery Suspect Sought

TEMPLE (AP) — More than 200 peace officers on horseback, on foot, in helicopters and patrol cars scoured the brush and backroads around Temple Sunday for the second of two soldiers sought in a bank robbery that left a highway patrolman dead and three other persons wounded.

The manhunters used bloodhounds and other aids in their search which began Saturday with the robbery of the Walburg, Tex. State Bank at Walburg, a community north of Georgetown.

Officers said they had few clues as to where the wanted man might be except that he was last seen on foot near a dump ground south of Temple. One of the men was captured Saturday.

Officers identified the pair as Ft. Sill, Okla., soldiers who were charged with capital murder. The charges could not be confirmed with a magistrate at once.

### Steelworkers Strike Hughes Tool Co.

HOUSTON (AP) — Four-thousand steelworkers struck the world's largest producer of oilfield drilling equipment Sunday, a move sure to further delay delivery of pipe and drill bits, items already in short supply around the nation.

Members of United Steelworkers of America Local 1742 walked off their jobs at the Hughes Tool Co. plant here at midnight Saturday after talks over wages and pension benefits broke down.

# The great Santa Claus ambush

By STEVE RUSSELL

The do-gooders would come every Christmas Eve when the light Oklahoma snowfalls, refusing to stay on the ground, turned the dirt street in front of my house to red slush. I'd listen as they rattled across the porch, hoping they'd break a leg on one of the numerous rotten boards. Or I'd fantasize greeting them with a shotgun — nothing lethal, just a load of birdshot or rock salt — but it was only fantasy anyway. If we could have afforded a shotgun, those condescending bastards wouldn't have been bringing their charity food, invading our lives with public awareness, finger-pointing. There was no way to stop them, though, without calling further attention to the fact that we were among the victims of their annual forays, so I'd close my eyes until the tears burned through and wish passionately that either they would vanish, or I.



Taking baskets of food to the poor at Christmas was a true gentlemen's game, like border skirmishes among the principalities that congealed into Europe. And, like warfare, it was rained as a gentlemen's game when bigtime governments got involved with programs like the War on Poverty. But unlike the world wars and preparations for same

that ruined the genteel aspects of battle, the War on Poverty is no longer a serious national commitment. Under Republican administrations, it is recognized that one of the pleasures of being rich is patronizing poor folks.

It is worth mentioning the slick way Nixon and Ford chose to de-escalate the War on Poverty. They simply edged the antipoverty programs away from federal control and let local people, who presumably know their own area's needs, take care of administration.

This "New Federalism" policy might more appropriately be called "New Feudalism," because control of the local governments is typically in the hands of the lords of the capitalist jungle — the Roy Butlers and Lowell Lebermanns — who are simply given more patronage to spread around. Besides, if such wealthy and powerful people were deeply, sincerely dedicated to abolishing poverty in the limited areas of their fiefs, they wouldn't need much federal help to do so. Throwing money is not the answer; it is power rather than wealth that puts local satraps in a position to fight poverty. As Dick Gregory said, "Put a billion dollars into my ghetto, and all you'll get is the biggest four-day crap game you ever saw in your life."

Crap games must have winners and losers, and so must our economic system. The problem is to put a floor under the losers, to give them the tools to insure that "loser" status cannot become hereditary. This definition of the

problem contains the answer to the old cop-out: "Poverty is a relative term and so the poor will always be with us..." (Read — and therefore I am not responsible.)

A 9-year-old child of a farm worker, picking oranges instead of going to school, is going to remain a farm worker. Harangue his or her parents about birth control, and they'll tell you that more kids mean more income and, most important, represent the only kind of old age insurance a farm worker without a union contract can afford. Even if you believe our system is rational (i.e., that it punishes incompetence), it's hard to see the sense of locking whole families, whole classes of people, into an inferior position because of alleged inability to compete in their ancestors.

A government that, having sufficient resources, still allows hunger, lack of medical care and inferior educational opportunities to maintain a *de facto* caste system is a government crying for reform or revolution. But the feds put the VISTA program under local authorities, and VISTAs get pulled out with much furor whenever they get caught crossing the line between Band-Aid work and organizing. In fact, any antipoverty worker who is not engaged in organizing on some level should be canned for wasting government funds.

Maybe I'm biased, having been raised by incompetents, culled from the

Darwinist battle for survival. My grandfather had his veteran's pension from the Spanish-American War and a lump sum settlement from an oil field injury that made the down payment on our house. My grandmother washed dishes on the gravesite at the Pig Stand Drive-In until her hands were cracked and the taut, white skin drawn back from cranberry knuckles. Fifty cents an hour. They both got Social Security, bringing the total to considerably less than \$300 a month. Even if I had liked high school, how could I have finished?

Too many people I grew up with did not meet with the same string of lucky breaks and decent people that brought me to the University. And I know to a moral certainty that the middle class blacks and chicanos who are getting recruited to make UT look good to the feds fit in here better than I do; there is more distance between classes than between races.

So when the Greeks show their social consciousness by collecting money for some relatively good cause once or twice a year, I think back to that ungrateful child on a red dirt Christmas Eve in Oklahoma, and I wonder how many Greek houses serve scab lettuce. I'm not saying generosity is evil, just that *noblesse oblige* turns my stomach, and in the heat of such moments I wish I could step back to that cold winter night, dry that boy's tears and hand him a shotgun.



Cover-up of the cover-up

## The Rockefeller philosophy

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
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WASHINGTON — The reference in his speech was somewhat oblique, but it seems that no less than 10 angels appeared to Mr. Ford and cautioned him while he was exercising his almost celestial clemency in favor of the Prisoner of San Clemente. But that is nothing compared to the act of faith he performed in selecting Rockefeller to be his political legate should anything untoward befall this kindly man who toasts his breakfast muffins in public. Choirs of angels must have fluttered their wings in apprehension.

The heavenly view of Rockefeller may not be as opaque as the earthly one, for, despite the former New York governor's famously photogenic bonhomie, John D.'s boy is scarcely more available to the press than Mr. Nixon was. The outlines of his profligate governorship, which left the people of New York tax ridden and

debt burdened to an extent unequalled in any other state, is vividly appreciated by conservatives, if as yet dimly understood. The size of the debts Rockefeller piled up is so immense that one of his political opponents blackmailed him simply by threatening to reveal the annual \$1 billion interest payments on them.

The piece of information appears on Page 1137 of "The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York," by Robert A. Caro, Alfred A. Knopf, 1974. Unhappily the book costs \$17.95, but if you have the money it is worth it because Caro has written one of the finest, best-researched and most analytically informative descriptions of our political and governmental processes to appear in a generation.

IN THE NARROW sense the Caro book is the biography of Robert Moses, who for over 40 years, while occupying as many as 12 official positions at once, controlled billions upon billions of dollars of public construction in New York City and State. More broadly, the book describes a system of interlocking corruption of labor unions, engineering firms, contractors, banks and bond salesmen which ought to make Spiro Agnew bite the inside of his mouth when he finds out how little he got illegally compared to the millions of legally gotten gains secured by the Rockefeller and other banking interests.

Nelson Rockefeller maintains that no one has a right to inquire into his financial affairs, that they are a thing apart from his public service. But Caro's researches demolish that.

Beginning in 1948 we learn that Rockefeller hired Robert Moses to lay out a highway program in Venezuela and then another in Brazil. Ignoring the question of having a vice-president with that kind of history of international meddling, let's proceed to the fact that Moses, without competitive bidding, was the man who chose the Rockefeller-controlled Chase Manhattan Bank to underwrite millions worth of Triborough Bridge bonds. He picked Chase as the trustee for these bonds as well, and in the case of the money needed to finance the building of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge set the interest rate at 40 million over the going market price.

But then Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Moses had a falling out because the governor wanted Moses to relinquish one of his 12 positions to his brother Laurence. It appears it was at that time that Nelson set his mind on destroying Moses entirely. His public reasons for doing so had nothing to do with any principled objection to a man like Moses controlling such vast sums of public money in nominally governmental corporations whose books are kept secret.

TO ACCOMPLISH his end Rockefeller had to abolish the Triborough Authority, which had grown fabulously rich on bridge tolls, and amalgamate it into a super regional metropolitan transportation authority. This, however, might jeopardize the \$367 million in Triborough bonds for which Chase Manhattan is a trustee. No problem. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Chairman of the Board David Rockefeller of the Chase Manhattan Bank met on Feb. 9, 1968, and drew up an agreement taking care of that. The agreement has been sealed and never made public.

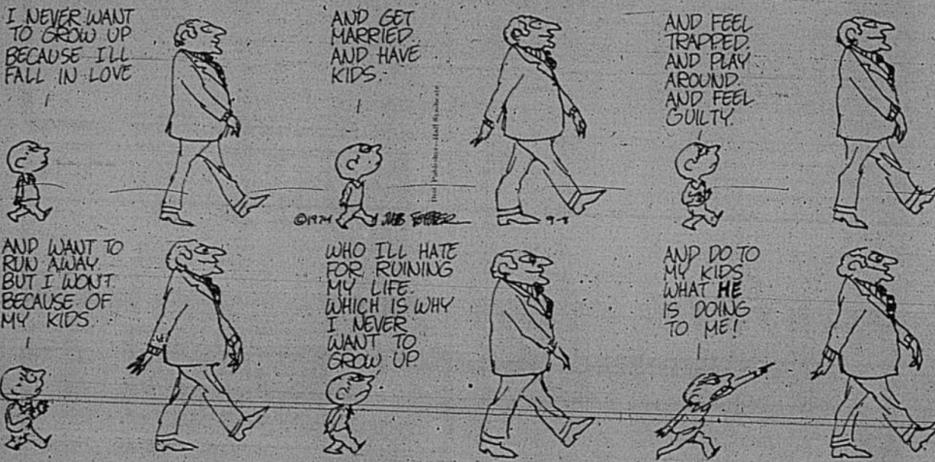
Maybe the congressional committees looking into Mr. Rockefeller's fitness for the vice-presidency will examine the role that the family bank played in the years of his governorship, but the Caro book suggests more than a paltry billion-dollar conflict-of-interest scheme or even a dangerous man whose given word cannot be trusted — it suggests also a man whose political philosophy is based on a sincere belief in the secret and private use of public power. If the good angels can't rescue Mr. Ford from this scary and ambitious man, maybe Congress will.

### Guest Viewpoints

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## When there's a will, there's a ...

To the editor:

I was amused and interested by the editorial "The Jester Joke" in Thursday's Daily Texan. I recently graduated from Washington College, a small (750 students), liberal arts school in Maryland. Four years ago, we went through the same fight to have a 24-hour visitation policy in the dorms. Eventually, the issue evolved to the point where each dorm decided for itself whether to accept the proposed policy. A majority vote was needed to adopt the policy, and in most cases it was passed.

The new visitation hours did not create an upheaval that destroyed the morals of the student body. As the saying goes, when there's a will, there's a way. Those persons who had wanted to have "nights of purple passion" or "panty raids" did so regardless of the rules. The opposite is just as true as well. Those persons who did not want to participate in such activities simply did not, whatever the rules were. The new rules gave the students the freedom of choice, and in many cases forced the students to think. They also gave mixed groups of students the freedom to study together, to listen to records, to talk, to watch television, to party or whatever without checking the clock every five minutes. If things became too noisy, or if a problem occurred, there were resident assistants on each floor or in each house to calm things down. Also, each woman's dorm was locked from midnight until 7:30 a.m., with entrance by the use of special keys only. During this period, all males in the dorm had to be someone's guest — wandering around was not permitted. Men leaving the building were supposed to be escorted to the door to make sure they left the building.

I am in favor of permitting a 24-hour visitation policy in Jester. I do not think the University has the right to play substitute mommy and daddy to students. Persons old enough and intelligent enough to be students here should not need babysitters, and if they still do, they probably should not be here in the first place. Those students living in a dorm situation should have the right to decide for themselves what kind of visitation policy they want. They will be the ones who will decide and who will have to live with that decision.

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### Error in logic

To the editor:

Thursday's guest viewpoint, in which Penn Harris asserts that "monetary restraint policy is the real cause of price inflation," contains a fundamental error in logic. Penn's argument is based on his erroneous belief that "prices of goods must rise at an annual rate equal to the prime interest rate minus the rate of increase of worker productivity or

businessmen will find it more attractive to become lenders."

To see just how ridiculous that statement is, let us take an example. Penn would have us believe that during a five-year period of 10 percent interest rates and stable productivity, a businessman would have to raise his prices 10 percent a year — making a \$1 item cost \$1.60 after five years. (This is before taking into account any increase in the costs of labor or materials.) If the businessman had been making a 10 percent profit per item when he was charging \$1, his profit per item would be over 50 percent by the end of the five-year period. Surely a businessman does not have to make a 50 percent profit to keep him from liquidating his business and loaning his money at 10 percent.

Now it is true that when the prime interest rate rises, so will a businessman's costs. But stable interest rates, even if high, will not increase the normal businessman's cost and will not cause prices to increase. Monetary restraint, a cause of high interest rates, does help lessen inflation by reducing the number of dollars chasing a certain amount of goods.

I hope the next time Penn proposes a radical change in the way economics is viewed, he checks his logic first.

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### 'I am a house ...'

To the editor:

I am a much loved 12-year-old house. And I am about to die, destroyed by greedy people, unless someone helps me quickly. I belong to three people, John, Joanna and Mary and a cat, Peaches. I'm not pretentious at all. But I do have a very nice little balcony where Joanna, who has been sick and is often in a wheelchair, can sit and read or enjoy the birds and flowers. John, Mary and the nurse, Jean, take very good care of me and my yard.

About those greedy people who will destroy me — us. It has all happened so quickly.

About three years ago, Joanna suggested Mary take a mental picture of this beautiful field of Bluebonnets on Burnet Road, because our bank (a few blocks away) had more money than it could use and would soon kill all the Bluebonnets and use its extra money to build a new bank building there.

Near that field was a field of Sunflowers. Joanna and Mary took a mental picture of that beautiful sight, too. Now on that field is Northcross Mall. In the same area is The Village Mall. No one needed either one. Highland Mall already existed and was, by the way, using more electrical energy than any place in town.

As for saying me, and I think I am worthy of it, rain water which no longer soaks the flowers must be kept from

flooding Shoal Creek. How? Holding ponds could be built to hold excess water. Porous pavement could pave the mall's parking lots. Maybe you have more ideas on how I can be saved. It's too late for the flowers. But my family will be heart broken if I am destroyed, too. I have many acquaintances in the same fix. They are loved, too.

Please, won't somebody help me? The mayor calls the situation "progress." We call it a holocaust.

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(Joanna Cornell)

### Crime? What crime?

To the editor:

Unless there is a change in the course of American politics, many of us are going to be asking ourselves some pretty inane questions at some very peculiar moments.

It might happen in the car when the speedometer inches over the 55 mph mark or at a concert when a "security guard" asks us to hand over our "cigarette." It could be in early January when Uncle Sam says he wants to see our tax records or maybe a Saturday morning when our blurry eyes see that the person cooking our breakfast isn't the same one we left the party with Friday night. It will happen sooner or later and when it does, all we'll be able to say to ourselves is, "Yeah, I guess that's kinda against the law, isn't it?" And we'll be right for the most part. But we won't be able to go on from there until we then say to ourselves, "Yeah, that was wrong. But wait. What has Richard Nixon done?" Because until we know, how is it going to be possible for us to see ourselves, or anyone else, despite the severity of their actions, as guilty of any crime?

President Ford stated to the press that it was his customary policy to get all the facts and to consider the opinions of his countrymen when debating a difficult decision. Nine out of 10 phone calls and an equally high percentage of telegrams received by the White House were opposed to the President's pardoning of Richard Nixon. As for facts, we as American people would have to say, "No Mr. Ford, we don't have the facts. We would like the facts, though, if you could present them." And yes, Gerald Ford could allow the facts to be presented.

There will be no facts though, not for a very long time. It seems as though Mr. Ford has more concern for our former President's health than he does for the other 200 million of us: He feels it was Mr. Nixon's tragedy and that we were a part of his tragedy. But as he also stated, the President is not ultimately concerned with the fate of Richard Nixon, not when his conscience is telling him to protect the tranquility that has eased the nation since Mr. Nixon resigned on Aug. 9.

The tranquility Mr. Ford's mind has

been flirting with is one which has given the Republican Party a credibility which it so sorely lacked just two months ago. It's the tranquility that has blinded the American people of the most bizarre political run-around in the history of this dying planet. It's the tranquility that could very well allow Gerald Ford to be re-elected, pardon me, elected President of the United States in 1976.

On the lighter side, the President's concern for his predecessor may be genuine. He recognizes, as we all do, the albatross which hangs around the neck of our former President. We all know the trying moments Mr. Nixon has faced for the last 16 months. Mr. Ford now sees a man of God trying to adjust to the harsh realities of a new life. He sees a tired old man who has totally dedicated his life to serving America.

Serve, serve, serve. Don't you see, Mr. Ford, you have nothing to worry about. Our former President will be all right. He's been serving his country all his life. Don't you think he should be given the chance to serve again?

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### Fewer hassles

To the editor:

As one who has never felt compelled to submit an opinion to any newspaper or magazine, I now feel moved to do so in response to an article appearing in Thursday's Daily Texan titled, "Interns Raise Controversy."

As one of those interns who has raised a good deal of this supposed controversy, I see no reason that the article could not have been called, "Intern Program Proves Rewarding." It seems that I am a victim of the media's constant search for controversy at the expense of the full truth. I have no intention of rescinding the criticism of the program which I have already stated. However, I would like at least some emphasis given to the benefits from the program; the undeniably tremendous rewards which participants were able to reap from a rather short stay in the nation's capital. I am quite saddened that there was virtually no attention paid to the type of work we were doing or our feelings about being granted this opportunity.

Although I can only speak for myself, I would like to add a supplementary comment to Thursday's article by saying that this internship program is potentially one of the greatest educational experiences that this university can offer. And although my criticism may appear harsh, it is offered with a constructive purpose in mind: that being the improvement and expansion of next year's program in such a way as to allow future participants even greater opportunities, better preparation, more cooperation and fewer hassles.

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# In rain, sleet or snow: Postal Service wastes money

By JACK ANDERSON

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WASHINGTON — With President Ford calling for government austerity, we have decided to help him by keeping a watch on waste. We will publish reports from time to time on government extravagance.

Postmaster General Ted Klassen, for example, ordered local postmasters to send postal vehicles to private garages for servicing. His idea, apparently, was to save the fuel it requires to drive the vehicles to government repair centers.

But the private garages unhappily have been charging up to 50 percent more for parts and repairs. When the extra charges are multiplied by 103,000 postal vehicles, the result adds millions to the cost of delivering the mails.

To make matters worse, the 5,000 employees of the government garages are now sitting around with little to do.

WE HAVE obtained postal documents which show some of the price differences the taxpayers have underwritten. In Fort

Lee, N.J., for instance, a private contractor charges \$3.50 for a gas line filter that is available for 38 cents in government maintenance centers.

A battery in Teaneck, N.J., set the taxpayers back \$44.90. The same battery costs only \$17.86 in government garages. The taxpayers also got stuck with a \$58 bill for two new universal joints, which were available at government garages for \$4.12.

We made spot checks in Detroit, Los Angeles and other cities, where we found similar examples. All across the nation, apparently, the taxpayers are paying excessive repair charges.

We also have found evidence of waste in the "star routes" which link post offices in different cities with airport terminals and other transportation outlets. Private contractors move the mail over about 14,000 star routes at an annual cost of more than \$262 million.

Government auditors concluded after an investigation that 16 of 85 star routes in Illinois could be eliminated, saving about

\$185,000 not to mention 88,000 gallons of fuel.

The Illinois example, according to our information, is typical of the waste in other states. Since the 85 routes which the auditors investigated represent less than 1 percent of all star routes, the waste could be staggering.

Mail delivery, meanwhile, is deteriorating.

Footnote: Postal spokespersons say they are taking corrective action to straighten out the star routes and the maintenance mess.

ILLEGAL TRIP? A congressional delegation, headed by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., has just returned from mainland China where they made headline news.

Now constitutional authorities tell us that the study mission may have been illegal, because it was financed largely by the Red Chinese.

The Constitution states unequivocally that no federal employee shall accept any "emolument of any kind from any king, prince or foreign state."

The House Ethics Committee was recently asked to interpret this clause. The committee concluded, "Acceptance of travel or living expenses in specie or in kind by a member or employee of the House of Representatives from any foreign government, official or representative thereof is prohibited."

Apparently, the Senate leadership was unimpressed by the House action which, incidentally, was endorsed by the General Accounting Office and the State Department.

In a memo circulated quietly, Senate Democratic Leader

Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott claimed that "participation (in foreign-paid trips) is in the interest of the Senate and the federal government and the nation."

The Senate leaders noted that their own Ethics Committee didn't prohibit such trips. Since the constitutional ban provides no penalty clauses, senators apparently feel free to accept the hospitality of foreign governments.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: With the departure of former President Nixon and his top aides, apparently no one is left at the White House who recognizes all the voices on the Nixon tapes. This makes it difficult for the White House to transcribe the conversations demanded by the courts. Judge John Sirica, who took pains to make a study of the voices, is able to recognize them. There are more than 900 Nixon tapes, filed only by dates. It is a staggering task, therefore, to pick out the specific conversations requested by the courts unless the dates are given. So many men have claimed that they once played football with President Ford that a former Ford aide told us he has now met "about 300 people who played football with him at Michigan."

## more firing line

# Amnesty in terms of war

To the editor:

I am writing in response to recent letters in the Firing Line against universal and unconditional amnesty. I found these letters slightly depressing as they reveal considerable ignorance of the United States' involvement in Vietnam.

The Vietnam war was, and continues to be, immoral and criminal. The amnesty question cannot be understood but in relation to this fact. People who resisted did so for many reasons and in many ways. It would be absurd to argue that every last resister acted on moral grounds, and I don't think anyone seriously does. But on the other hand, a great many did. And in doing so they made a positive contribution to our society. I often wonder how many of those who sought refuge in the 2-S deferment would have had the courage to prefer exile to obedience to an immoral authority. I sincerely believe that moral resistance is not only laudable but represents what is best in man.

Those who believe resisters to be cowards usually argue that it takes courage to go to war and therefore those who refuse are cowards. This ignores the question at hand. The obvious parallel is although the German army under Hitler faced death, few would say they made a positive contribution to society. (If you think the parallel is inappropriate, I suggest you look at the facts.) The German soldiers were not heroes. Rather they were victims, in the same way that Americans were victims in Vietnam. They were not victims of the

enemy but of their own country.

If you are really concerned about the men who suffered in Vietnam, I suggest you reserve your disapproval for those who caused and perpetuated the war. These people, like Gerald Ford, care as little now for the GI as they did during America's direct involvement in Indochina. Resistance took place not only among civilians but among those in uniform as well. Desertions and refusals to obey orders were common. More than a few officers died at the hands of their own men. These men could not live with the illusions of their countrymen. They were faced with the starkest realities. They suffered physically and mentally because of our collective egomania and faced more pain by resisting. They deserve our respect.

Contrary to President Ford's whitewash, the ACLU estimates that there are around 500,000 in need of amnesty, largely because of dishonorable discharges. Please make your voice heard in favor of unconditional amnesty.

Daniel Thibodeau  
History/Philosophy

## Congress' fault

To the editor:  
I have heard person upon person chastise President Ford for pardoning Richard Nixon but have yet to hear anyone speak up about the Congress.

In my own judgment, the Congress' inaction in completing the articles of impeachment left the door open for Ford to pardon Nixon. The Constitution states, "The President shall have the power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment."

In my opinion, the Congress is just as guilty for the pardoning of Richard Nixon as is President Ford. The Congress has always been known for passing the buck, and this is a prime example.

Peter Temple  
227W Jester Center

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.

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DOWN: 1 Priest's vestment, 2 Girl's nickname, 3 Ingredient, 4 Crate, 5 Conjunction, 6 Obstruct, 7 Macaw, 8 Emporium, 9 Pained, 10 Baker's products, 11 Biblical weed, 16 Scottish cap, 18 Virtuous, 20 Abounded, 22 Advantage, 23 Want, 25 Omit from pronunciation, 26 Cheafly peasy, 29 Hay spreader, 31 Cooled lava, 32 Spanish title, 33 Dilseed, 35 Note of scale, 36 Place apart, 40 Roman, 42 Vessel, 44 On the ocean, 45 Roman road, 46 Let fall, 48 For fear that, 50 Girl's name, 53 Extinct, 54 Sodium chloride, 57 Compass point.

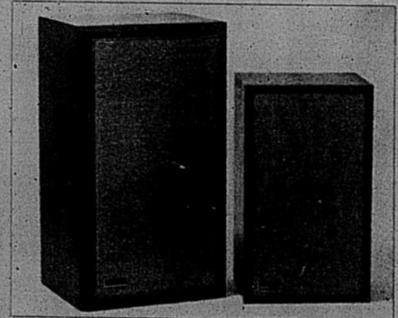
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## Student Government Retreat

# Past Leaders Discuss Goals

By BARRY BOESCH  
Texan Staff Writer

This year holds more opportunities than ever before, State Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin told Student Government members at a workshop/retreat Saturday.

The two-day retreat, at Friday Mountain Girls Camp, was designed to introduce the new Student Government members to the workings of the University and to get them thinking about goals for this year.

"University politics is in flux," Doggett said, citing the upcoming budget hearings in the Legislature as a possibility for student influence.

No one knows as yet who will represent the University at the budget hearings, and Student Government may have a good chance at influencing the proceedings, Doggett said.

Doggett was Student

Government president in 1967-68.

SANDY KRESS, president in 1973-74, agreed the upcoming budget hearings are a good opportunity for students to be heard. "The sword that you have over their heads is the budgetary hearings," he said.

Jeff Jones, former Student Government president and University instructor, was not as optimistic about Student Government possibilities. "Anytime you question University priorities, you will get nowhere."

The regents set up Student Government, Jones said, "and therefore just disregard Student Government if they want to."

One option open to students is to go around the administration to get things done, Kress said. He mentioned the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare investigation as a good example of how to circumvent the regents.

Student Government filed a complaint with HEW last year over the lack of minority recruitment at the University.

Students can also go around the administration by going to state legislators, Doggett said.

Kress agreed, citing the excellent rapport that has been cultivated between students and the Travis County delegation in the Legislature.

IN SOME AREAS, there has been more "backsliding than progression" since his term, Doggett said.

He noted there used to be student participation in the hiring of some staff members and in making major rules changes. Now, not even the faculty have a voice in such decisions, Doggett said.

"The regents run the University as a big business," Jones said, citing it as a factor in the deterioration of the faculty and the lack of improving academic quality as a goal in recent years.

Agreeing that faculty morale is low, Doggett said the University is a big bureaucracy and that a "bureaucratic mentality of not rocking the boat" has developed.

Jones cited the need to get away from the big business orientation of the present Board of Regents to restore academic quality to the University.

THE QUESTION of a student regent also was brought up, but all three former presidents expressed the greater need for a regent concerned with education, feeling that such a regent would best serve the students' interests.



—Texan Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman

### Ho-hum

Even after registration, adds-and-drops, and book buying are over, the long lines continue. Students wait to collect scholarship checks, loans, payroll checks, duplicate fee receipts and other things from the bursar's

office. The lines remain steady throughout the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours that the office operates. The bursar's office is the final step in securing cash after waiting through the financial aids office lines to process the checks.



## Money Approved For Chicago Data

To develop a Mexican-American Studies Library Collection at the University, President Stephen Spurr recently authorized a \$50,000 budget for 1974-75.

The amount includes \$15,000 for acquisition of chicano materials set aside in the University Library budget and a \$4,235 grant awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The collection, to be housed within the Latin American Collection, would contain books, pamphlets, journals, periodicals, newspapers, maps and manuscripts in addition to recordings, tapes, photographs, graphic works and possibly motion pictures.

Santos Reyes, director of the Center for Mexican-American Studies, called the

new collection "just the thing we have needed in order to attract both scholars and graduate students."

Harold Billings, associate director of General Libraries for collection development, said this collection could become the "finest such collection in the world" if the University fulfills the "responsibility and stated priority of its administration and library to acquire, preserve and make accessible all materials relating to the history and culture of the Mexican-American."

During the last seven months, the library added temporary staff to review present chicano holdings which include 40 titles in current chicano periodicals, 45 titles in retrospective periodicals and newspapers, about 400 theses, dissertations and various other books.

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Wednesday	September 18	Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta
Thursday	Sept. 19	Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta
Friday	September 20	Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta
Monday	September 23	Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi
Tuesday	September 24	Sigma Delta Tau
Wednesday	September 25	Zeta Tau Alpha, Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi
Thursday	September 26	Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Theta
Friday	September 27	Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha
Monday	September 30	Omega Psi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa
Tuesday	October 1	Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu
Wednesday	October 2	Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Xi, Zeta Beta Tau

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# Nostalgia Fans Plan Sock Hop

By PATRICK DRYDEN  
The wholesome Donna Reed, that gleeful 1960s television personality who glided down the bannister staircase and into the hearts of millions of Americans every week, has become the guiding spirit of the University's newest campus organization.

The main goal of the Donna Reed Fan Club is to make as much money as possible to throw the biggest free party Austin has ever seen next spring," said Trademark club organizer who also uses the alias Paul Peterson.

White Donna Reed seems his first love, Trademark also expounded on Eddie Haskell, Ovaltine and the whereabouts of Jay Silverheels at the club's first meeting Friday.

The club is a registered campus organization dedicated to the pursuit of true American culture. "Our generation doesn't really

relate to film, which is all we see at this campus," said Trademark. "Television is the true representation of our culture."

The Donna Reed Fan Club will sponsor "the social event of the year" — The Maynard G. Krebs Memorial Sock Hop at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Ballroom.

Ajax and the White Tornadoes will play and KNOW celebrity "The Moose" will be on hand to DJ the bash. Tickets available at the door will be \$1.25 for couples and 75 cents for singles, "and it will be properly chaperoned."

All students, faculty and staff members are invited to the club's next meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jack-in-the-Box on Guadalupe Street. Decorations for the Maynard G. Krebs Memorial Sock Hop will be discussed and everyone is urged to bring Fizzies.



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## Don't Hog the Beer

Sylvia, a 450-pound Tamworth hog, which acquired a lusty taste for beer and as a result became a funny pet to her owners Marg and Jim Olson, the White Beaver Bar owners in Toston, Mont., drinks her favorite brew. She began drinking after a veterinarian suggested the Olsons should feed their old beer to their pigs because of its food value and the weight the pigs would gain. Sylvia's record is five gallons, but she usually quits before getting drunk.

# Increased Demand Leads to Higher Costs Prices Squeeze Health Foods

By ANNE McDONALD  
Inflation is attacking everything these days, and the health food industry is no exception.

Prices in the health food business are rising rapidly, or perhaps more rapidly — than prices of supermarket food, and the reasons for this are as varied as the items sold in a natural foods store.

An employee of Eat Natural Foods, 1002 W. 12th St., said the store experienced its greatest peak in prices about six months ago and since that time prices have remained stable or even decreased slightly. Wholewheat flour was up from 25 cents a pound to 27 cents while brown rice has decreased from \$1 a pound to 80 cents.

The main reason for price increases is seasonal fluctuation in the availability of certain commodities, an employee said.

A worker at The Health Kitchen, 318 W. Sixth St., responded quite emphatically that "yes, prices are rising every day." She claimed the rise stems from the farmer and his higher production costs.

Imports account for some of the higher prices, as many of the products in The Health Kitchen are imported from such countries as Sweden, Germany and India.

Eric Borgstrom, the produce manager of The Juice Factory, 4501 Guadalupe St., said he had experienced some price increases but only for certain items. He reported little change in the price of staple items such as flour, rice and beans, but said that fresh fruit and vegetables were experiencing seasonal price increases.

VITAMINS HAVE skyrocketed, he said, and are 25 to 75 percent higher than at this time last year. Asked if this increase could be attributed to manufacturers seeking to cash in on the health food fad, he discounted this explanation, but said that perhaps some companies were trying to take advantage of increased demand.

He said the main reason prices were up in the health food business was that quality products were harder to obtain and therefore more expensive, and this extra expense is passed on to the consumer. Quality is much more important than price, he said.

An employee of the 29th Street Food Store, 900 W. 29th Street, said prices were rising at this store also, though slowly. He reported decreases on staple items and said that the prices were up only on packaged goods because of higher packaging costs. These packaged goods include vitamins, natural cosmetics and some herbs.

The greatest price increase reported here was on bee pollen which has jumped from \$6.50 a pound to \$10. Bee pollen is deposited by bees as they enter the hive, and is reputed to be extremely rich in vitamins and minerals. This price increase is based on a shortage of the pollen caused by increased demand.

All stores reported that prices had risen dramatically on lecithin (a soybean derivative) and kelp (a seaweed product) because of a popular diet calling for a decrease in consumption of carbohydrates combined with daily doses of lecithin, kelp and many vitamins. There is now a shortage of these items.

# Farmers Continue Not Selling Wheat

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The "Great Wheat Holdout" continues. Farmers are refusing to sell their grain in hopes of pushing up prices still further in a year with a record harvest.

According to most estimates, farmers now control 60 to 70 percent of the 1.791 billion bushels of wheat produced this year on U.S. croplands.

From North Dakota, where the harvest is about half completed, to Texas, where it was concluded months ago, farmers are showing "an extreme amount of sales discipline," according to elevator operators, grain

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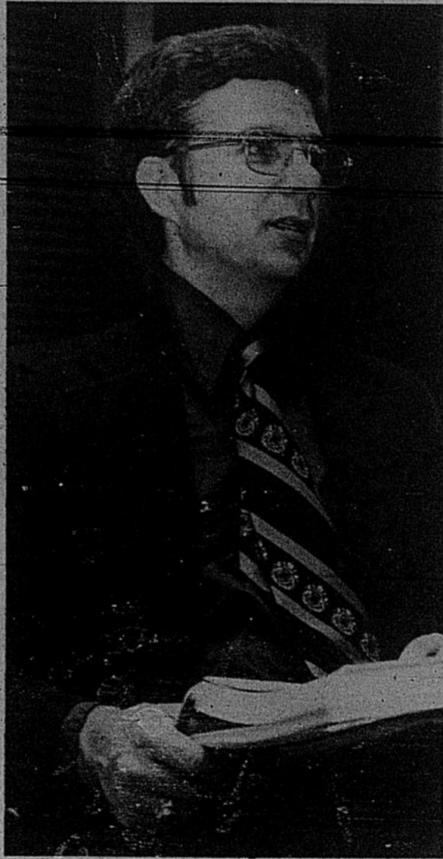
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# Dick Lillie:

By SUSIE STOLER  
Texan Staff Writer

As director of planning for the City of Austin, Dick Lillie worries about a lot of gaps to bridge.



—Texan Staff Photo by Phil Huber  
Lillie appears before Council.

## City Director of Planning Learns by Instructing Students

However, more challenging to him than bringing together citizens and City Council or seeing project plans turned into reality is the bridge he crosses every Thursday at 7 p.m. Once a week, after a usually grinding City Council meeting, the coat and tie come off, the sleeves are rolled up and the 43-year-old city administrator becomes instructor of a University graduate course on community and regional planning, CRP 391. An interdisciplinary mixture of a dozen students from schools and colleges such as engineering, business and law, cluster around him as he outlines the course content which emphasizes "bridging" textbook theory and actual accomplishments of plans.

"What I have to offer is what most classes don't have—that which comes out of real life, the approach of here's how it really happens," he explained in his office in the Planning Department's new downtown home at Second and Lavaca Streets.

As head of the 43-member department which is operating on a budget of more than \$700,000 this year, Lillie extracts new alternatives and ideas from his classes which he has taught for two years.

"I don't know all the ways to accomplish the purpose of a program. All the things you can share, I'm going to share with my staff," he tells the novice planners.

How does a planning director find time and interest to devote to an academic environment?

Lillie finds the latter part of the question easier than the first. "I was invited to do this as a guest lecturer and really enjoyed

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it. So, now I'm a lecturer in the community and regional planning program.

"Students are the best group in the world to test you. They're better than anybody. They think things through with brand new options."

An alma mater nostalgia may have influenced his enthusiasm as he received his undergraduate business degree from the University and later earned a master's in city planning from Georgia Tech.

His schedule, which he terms "terrible," must yield to four night meetings a week, including the class, Zoning Committee, Planning Commission and City Council meetings.

However for some of these meetings, Lillie will be accompanied by his students for training in the real ways of the city planning world.

Before Lillie was named head of the department in 1970, the office followed closely "the historical thing that planners don't work with people," he said.

In the last few years, however, a new attitude within the department coupled with what Lillie calls "courageous" action by City Council to begin the Austin Tomorrow program has produced better public understanding of the planning process.

Once a week, as an example of the director's public commit-



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo  
Lillie leads a discussion in community and regional planning.

ment, he drives around the city "to get re-educated to an area of the community and involved."

Involvement becomes a two-way street many times as citizens, including students, work directly, sometimes to produce alternatives to planning problems.

"Take the five students who drew up plans for the Waller Creek development, where so many blocks following the creek are being developed now according to their plans. There's just an awful lot of talent on campus. It's all there to be drawn from, and they're ready to work."

Lillie recommends that other city department heads get up from their office desks and move into the classroom—once in a while.

"You never learn unless you go out where the people are."

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# Longhorns Unleash Freshmen on Eagles

By HERB HOLLAND  
Texan Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Boston football fans came to Boston College's Alumni Stadium Saturday night, expecting to watch the Texas Longhorns maul BC's Eagles with their basic up-the-middle Wishbone offense.

They saw Texas dominate the game, all right — to the tune of 42-19 — but the Alumni Stadium record crowd of 32,227 got a look at a new Texas offense, one loaded with surprises.

The biggest surprise of the game was Texas freshman halfback Gralyn Wyatt. Nobody expected to see him until late in the game — not even Wyatt himself. "I didn't expect to get into the game until sometime in the second half," Wyatt said. "But when I got into the game (early in the second quarter) I knew I had a job to do."

Wyatt did his job well, excellently in fact, for a freshman in his first varsity football game.

The Texarkana, Ark., native rushed

sudden the Horns owned a 21-3 halftime lead.

Texas added three more touchdowns in the second half on Wyatt's 44-yarder, a fine individual effort by Presley setting up a Rucker Lewis touchdown run from the 16 and a dippy-doodle kickoff return by Raymond Clayborn.

The kickoff return was a masterpiece. Freshman Alfred Jackson received the ball on the Texas 2 and moved to the five, where he handed off to Padgett, who in turn handed off to Clayborn on a reverse.

The sophomore safety hit the right sideline and a few seconds later was dancing in the BC end zone. But, Clayborn is convinced that play wasn't doodling any dummies. "There was just a few good blocks going on in there," Clayborn said. "The blocking is all that did it."

Clayborn also debuted Saturday night — as a safety — last season he was the Horns' backfield breakaway threat as a halfback.

"It's (safety) a lot different from last year," Clayborn said. "Playing safety is OK, and I dig it all right. It might not get you the great publicity that you get as a halfback but that's one of the prices you have to pay. I don't mind at all."

While Saturday's game wasn't exactly a departure from the type of landslide victories Texas fans have grown used to, Texas freshmen opened up a lot of eyes.

Outside of Wyatt's long gainers and passing ability — "I played baseball in high school," he explained — the crowd stood in awe of the raw power of Campbell.

The poise and brutality displayed by the Trojan freshman brought reactions from the crowd like:

"Jeez, he's just a freshman?"  
"They can't tackle him, why are they trying?"

And "Roosevelt who?"  
Campbell bruised BC defenders for 85 yards on 13 carries and did it with a 28-yard run as his longest.

Before the game, the highly-touted fullback expressed his nervousness and excitement over playing in a major college football game but afterwards, things had changed for Campbell.

"Once that first play went down I realized that everyone else out there was just like me," he said. "But I'll tell you one thing... BC got a good football team. They're not afraid to put their heads into someone."

Campbell wasn't far from wrong about the Eagles' performance.

Although Texas won the game handily, the Eagles nearly equalled Texas' total offense production — 424 yards for the Horns as opposed to 422 for BC — and their version of the quarterback option gave Texas defenders fits all night.

Especially when quarterback Kruzcek pitched out to All-America candidate Mike Esposito. Or when Esposito threw on the halfback option.

Esposito hurt Texas in just about

every offensive category except scoring. He rushed for 91 yards and completed three passes for 47 yards.

Unfortunately for BC, turnovers and other untimely mistakes kept them out of the ball game.

Mistakes like interceptions by Sarchet and senior Terry Melancon along with poor punting from BC's Jim Walton (27.0 average) nullified the Eagles' seemingly potent offense. Not to mention a rash of BC penalties deep in Texas territory.

"A key from our standpoint was that we had the ball on the Texas three and then couldn't bring it in," BC Coach Joe Yukica said. "But you can't give as much as we did in this good level of football."

"We (at Boston College) have the best defensive runners at linebacker and defensive end that we have had since I have been here, but against Texas, you have to have even more than that," he said. "You have to be truly exceptional."

Especially, he could have said when there are folks like Wyatt, Campbell and Presley impatiently waiting for their chance to play.

## SWC Roundup

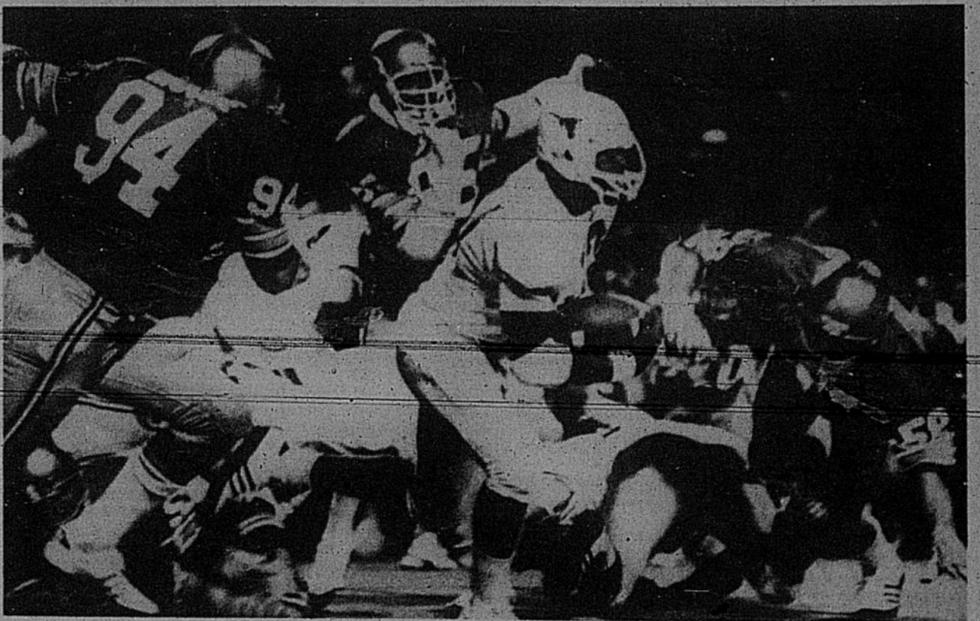
# Hogs Leave McKay Mumbling

By The Associated Press

It was "Super Saturday" for Southwest Conference football teams with Arkansas providing the biggest shock with a 22-7 thumping of Southern California which prompted Trojan Coach John McKay to mumble: "They just kicked the hell out of us."

Texas, Arkansas, Texas Tech and Texas A&M — all expected to be in an alley fight for the SWC crown which the Longhorns have won for six consecutive years — were most impressive.

In the "church and private school" division, things were a tad more gloomy with Southern Methodist squeaking past North Texas State 7-6, Texas Christian plodding by UT Arlington 12-3, and



Texas' Earl Campbell moves for seven-yard gain.

Houston ripping Rice 21-0. Only Baylor breathed fire before falling to powerful Oklahoma 28-11 in a courageous effort.

But back to McKay, who said, "We were soundly trounced, and I didn't think that could happen to us. It shows you how smart I am."

"We threw poorly, caught poorly, tackled poorly, blocked poorly and coached poorly — otherwise, it was a perfect day."

Arkansas intercepted four Trojan passes, and Razorback Coach Frank Broyles said that was the best job in that department he had seen in 17 years. Broyles said, "I thought we could beat

Southern Cal, but I never dreamed we could beat Southern Cal and look good."

Broyles said the Arkansas defense, led by linebacker Dennis Winston, was the finest against high-caliber competition since the 1969 Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia and the 15-14 loss to Texas in Big Shootout I in 1969. It was the first time the USC offense had failed to score since 1967. USC got its only touchdown on a 100-yard kickoff return by Anthony Davis.

Winston, who got the game ball, made 11 unassisted tackles and aided on eight others. Texas A&M bombed Clemson 24-0 and

Texas Tech ripped Iowa State 24-3.

The long-awaited debut of Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven was a good one. He completed nine of 12 passes. Larry Isaac, the SWC newcomer of the year in 1973, rushed for 126 yards.

"I would have slept real good Friday night if I had known then how good he (Duniven) would play tonight," said Tech Coach Jim Carlen. "He had a good start... he probably played as good as any quarterback I ever saw in his first start. There was no doubt in my mind he could play, but he had a lot of pressure on him."

## SWC Standings

SEASON	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	1	0	1.000
Texas	1	0	1.000
Texas Tech	1	0	1.000
Texas A&M	1	0	1.000
TCU	1	0	1.000
SMU	1	0	1.000
x-Houston	1	1	.500
Baylor	0	1	.000
Rice	0	1	.000

x-Not competing for SWC title.  
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Saturday-Arkansas 22, Southern California 7; Texas 42, Boston College 19; Texas A&M 24, Clemson 0; Texas Tech 24, Iowa State 3; Oklahoma 28, Baylor 11; TCU 12, Texas-Arlington 3; Houston 21, Rice 0.

Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard said, "I thought our defense played extremely well."

The Aggies held the Tigers to just 164 yards total offense and recovered four fumbles.

TCU's new Coach Jim Shofner said, "It's just good to get that first win. I was disappointed we had so much trouble throwing the ball, but I'm a happy man right now. That first one means so much. I don't know if we executed bad or if UTA just played good. They got after us. I think it was good playing by them."

SMU played under the cloud of freshman Dwaine Staten's death. Coach Dave Smith told the team at a meeting before the NTSU game.

"It was very difficult," Smith said. "There was nothing more important than us coming back to win this game."

Games this week include Oklahoma State at Arkansas, Baylor at Missouri, Virginia Tech at SMU, Wyoming at Texas, Texas A&M at LSU, TCU at Arizona State, Texas Tech at New Mexico, Cincinnati at Rice and Miami at Houston.

## Statistics

RUSHING: Texas-Campbell 13-85, Presley 11-97, Wyatt 8-83, Burrisk 3-25, Ford 3-14, Lewis 2-20, Akins 4-13, Aboussie 1-2.  
BOSTON COLLEGE — Esposito 19-91, Barnette 26-89, Kruzcek 10-36.  
PASSING: Texas — Presley 3-7, Wyatt 1-0, Burrisk 0-1-0.  
BOSTON COLLEGE — Kruzcek 12-17-2, Padgett 2-14, Ingram 1-12.  
BOSTON COLLEGE — Richardson 8-128, Watts 2-38, Zumbach 3-20, Godbolt 1-17, Barnette 3-20.

TEAM STATISTICS	Texas	Boston College
First Downs	22	7
Rushing Yards	347	216
Passing Yards	77	206
Total Offense	424	422
Plays	84-6	20-15-2
Punts	3-47.3	3-27
Return Yardage	167	64
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	7-56	7-34

for 83 yards, passed for 12, returned two kickoffs 32 yards and was responsible for two of the Horns' touchdowns.

The first of his scoring plays came in the second period when he lofted a 12-yard pass to tight end Tommy Ingram from a halfback option — not exactly a typical Darrell Royal play.

Wyatt scored again on a 44-yard pitchout and run play from quarterback Mike Presley, another surprise standout, early in the fourth quarter.

"I was real nervous about the game," Wyatt said. "So much so that I lost five pounds thinking about it. That's why I took out my Bible. It comforts me and relaxes me when I'm troubled. I read my Bible every night."

If that's what did it for Wyatt, then Longhorn fans should say Hallelujah!

Texas also had reason for jubilation from the performances of Presley and fullback Earl Campbell.

Presley entered the game early in the second period when starter Marty Akins suffered a slight concussion and filled in brilliantly leading all rushers with 97 yards and opening up the traditionally-staid Wishbone offense with a flurry of passes.

The first of Presley's passes from the Wishbone was a 51-yard bomb to yet another freshman, wide receiver Kevin Scott. That set up the Horns' first score as they were behind 3-0 at the time. The actual touchdown came on a one-yard plunge by Presley.

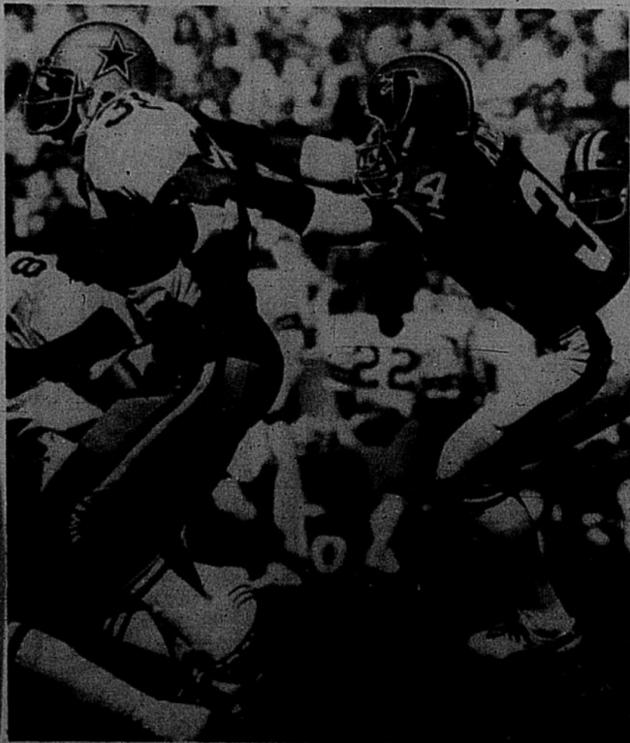
Wyatt and Campbell provided the running in Texas' second scoring drive of the period and senior halfback Don Burrisk bulldozed it in from the one-yard line with 219 remaining in the half.

Scant moments later, senior rover Fred Sarchet, who was all over the field Saturday night, picked off a Mike Kruzcek pass at the BC 48.

Two Presley completions to Pat Padgett and an 18-yard scamper by Burrisk set up Wyatt's scoring pass to Ingram with 16 seconds left and all of a

## College Scores

Carroll, Mont 27, Minot State 7  
Cent Michigan 24, Ball State 17  
Col 54, Grinnell 21  
Dakota St Col 28, Bemidji State 14  
Dayton 23, East Kentucky 17  
Delaware 14, Akron 0  
East Michigan 20, West Michigan 19  
Illinois 14, Indiana 0  
Indiana State 25, Eastern Illinois 6  
Jameson 10, Huron College 7  
Kansas St University 31, Tulsa 4  
Michigan 24, Iowa 7  
Michigan State 41, Northwestern 7  
Nebraska 41, Oregon 7  
North Dakota 34, Montana State 14  
Northern Arizona 27, No Dakota St 15  
Northern Illinois 16, Long Beach St 14  
Ohio State 34, Minnesota 19  
Oklahoma 28, Baylor 11  
Oklahoma State 59, Wichita State 0  
Ripon College 27, Knox College 14  
St Procopius 39, Duquesne Univ 9  
South Dakota 29, Cameron State 22  
So Dakota State 45, Mankato State 14  
Stephen F Austin 35, North Michigan 21  
Texas Tech 24, Iowa State 3  
West Texas State 37, Drake Univ 17  
Wisconsin 28, Purdue 14  
Youngstown 24, Austin Peay 7



Ray Brown tries to bring down Calvin Hill.

# Plunkett Leads Patriot Upset Of World Champions, 34-24

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots shocked the Miami Dolphins on the passing of Jim Plunkett and the running of Mack Herron and Sam Cunningham and held on Sunday for a 34-24 victory over the National Football League Super Bowl champions.

The Patriots charged to a 24-10 halftime lead, then built a 31-10 advantage before the Dolphins rallied behind quarterback Bob Griese.

Griese passed 13 yards to Marlin Briscoe for a touchdown late in the third quarter, then set up a scoring smash by Larry Csonka with four and a half minutes remaining.

The Dolphins got another shot, but the stubborn New England defense held Miami on downs with 1:33 to go. Then John Smith booted a 26-yard field goal at 14:07.

Plunkett led the Patriots on a 75-yard scoring march with the opening kickoff. Herron capped the drive by breaking several tackles and racing 14 yards for the touchdown.

The Dolphins came back and tied it on a one-yard plunge by Csonka in the first play of the second period. But the Patriots bounced right back.

Plunkett completed three key passes for first downs, then fired a strike to Reggie Rucker in the corner of the end zone, putting New England in front to stay.

The Dolphins' Charlie Leigh fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and after three plays, Smith booted a 21-yard field goal.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Gilliam, unruffled by a poor first quarter, passed for 257 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 30-0 romp over the Baltimore Colts Sunday in a National Football League opener.

Gilliam, who ousted Terry Bradshaw as the Steelers' starter, completed just two of nine passes for 12 yards in the opening quarter.

And he heard a smattering of boos after one of his passes was intercepted at the Colts' 11 late in the first quarter.

However, Gilliam fired a pair of touchdown passes in the closing minutes of the second quarter to give Pittsburgh a 16-0 edge. He finished the game with 17 completions in 31 attempts.

Pittsburgh had taken a 3-0 first-quarter lead on Roy Gerela's 31-yard field goal, which came after Baltimore's Bruce Laird fumbled away a punt at the Colts' 46-yard line.

Marty Domres, the Colts' starting quarterback, left the game with a shoulder injury in the final seconds of the first quarter.

With Bert Jones as quarterback, Baltimore drove to the Pittsburgh one-yard line after Steeler punter Lynn Swann lost a fumble at the

Pittsburgh 31-yard line on the opening play of the second quarter.

However, Baltimore running back Bill Olds was stacked up on a fourth-and-one plunge, and the Steelers responded with a 99-yard touchdown drive that ended when Gilliam passed 54 yards to Swann for a touchdown near halftime.

A series later, Gilliam took the Steelers 64 yards in three pass-plays for another touchdown that came on a four-yard toss to Frank Lewis and followed a 40-yard bomb to Swann.

# Kelcher Not Seriously Ill

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist noseguard Louis Kelcher was in improved condition Sunday at a hospital after leaving the North Texas game Saturday night complaining of high fever and nausea.

Dr. Sam Morgan, the team physician, said, "I don't think so" when asked if the illness had anything to do with the meningitis which struck down freshman Dwaine Staten.

Staten died Saturday. Kelcher, who is from Beaumont, blocked a North Texas State field goal in the second half of the game which helped the Mustangs win 7-6.

# Cowboys, Staubach Rout Falcons

## Amundson Leads Oiler Victory, 21-14

ATLANTA (UPI) — Roger Staubach, apparently unhampered by the cracked rib injury he suffered during the exhibition season, ran for one touchdown and passed for another and the Dallas defense completely smothered Atlanta's offensive efforts Sunday to give the Cowboys an easy 24-0 victory over the Falcons.

The Cowboys' first touchdown was a nine-yard scamper by Staubach on a busted pass play with 4:12 left in the first period and the Dallas quarterback threw a 52-yard bomb which Golden Richards caught sliding into the Atlanta end zone midway through the second quarter.

The Cowboys also scored on a 33-yard field goal by Mac Percival 1:26 after the second period began and a one-yard plunge by Robert Newhouse with only 3:45 left to play in the game.

The awesome Dallas defense held the Falcons to just 66 yards in the first three periods and when the Falcons finally switched to backup quarterback Pat Sullivan, the Cowboys spoiled the former Heisman Trophy winner's efforts with two pass interceptions. The second by Lee Roy Jordan at the Atlanta 21 set up that final touchdown by Newhouse.

Calvin Hill played a major role in Dallas' first touchdown. Neither team had made any headway through the first nine minutes of the game before Hill broke loose on a 27-yard run and then on the next play got wide open to catch a 39-

yard pass from Staubach to carry the ball to the Atlanta seven.

A motion penalty momentarily slowed Dallas' touchdown drive, but two plays later, Staubach caught the Falcons' defense napping with his scoring run.

Atlanta never got into Cowboy territory in the first half, finally crossing midfield in the third period with the aid of a 40-yard pass interference penalty. That time, Atlanta got to the Dallas 36.

Atlanta's best hope for a touchdown came midway through the third period, when linebacker Don Hansen recovered a Hill fumble at the Dallas eight. But the two plays lost three yards and when Bob Lee had to pass on the third down, Eddie Ray fumbled and Larry Cole recovered the ball at the Dallas nine.

Another Dallas fumble gave Atlanta the ball at the Cowboys' 22, but the Falcons backed up to the 35 then punted and were never to be close again.

The Falcons sacked Staubach six times during the game, but the Dallas quarterback passed for 252 yards.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston fullback George Amundson, starting his first regular season game, scored three touchdowns including a three-yard plunge in the fourth quarter to rally the Houston Oilers to a 21-14 victory over the San Diego Chargers in a National Football League game Sunday.

The Oilers, who had not won a season opener since 1970, took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter when Amundson ran one yard for a touchdown and caught an eight-yard pass from quarterback Lynn Dickey.

The Chargers, who won only two games last season, took the momentum in the second quarter with a three-yard touchdown run by Glen Bonner and a 29-yard pass from Dan Fouts to Gary Garrison in the third quarter to deadlock the score at 14-14.

But the Oilers, winning at home for the first time since 1972, recaptured their first quarter effectiveness behind pinpoint passing by quarterback Dickey.

Tight end Wayne Stewart fumbled after receiving a 29-yard pass from Fouts and Houston's Bob Atkins recovered at the Oiler 42 to initiate Houston's winning drive.

Receiver Billy Johnson caught a 35-yard pass from Dickey for a touchdown.

## NFL Standings

American Conference					National Conference								
Eastern Division					Eastern Division								
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
New Eng	1	0	0	1.000	34	24	Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	24	0
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	7	6	St. Lou	1	0	0	1.000	7	3
NY Jets	0	1	0	.000	16	24	Wash	1	0	0	1.000	13	10
Miami	0	1	0	.000	24	34	NYG Giants	0	1	0	.000	10	12
Balt	0	1	0	.000	0	30	Phil Phila	0	1	0	.000	3	7
Central Division					Central Division								
Pitts	1	0	0	1.000	30	0	Milw	1	0	0	1.000	32	17
Cinci	1	0	0	1.000	33	7	Chi	1	0	0	1.000	17	9
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	21	14	Detroit	0	1	0	.000	9	17
Cleve	0	1	0	.000	7	33	Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	17	32
Western Division					Western Division								
Kan City	0	0	0	1.000	24	0	L.A.	1	0	0	1.000	17	10
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0	S.F.	0	0	0	1.000	17	12
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	14	21	New Or	0	1	0	.000	12	17
Denver	0	1	0	.000	10	17	Atla	0	1	0	.000	0	24

Sunday's Games  
San Francisco 17, New Orleans 13  
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3  
Dallas 24, Atlanta 0  
Los Angeles 17, Denver 10  
Kansas City 24, New York Jets 16  
Oakland at Buffalo, 9 p. m.

# UT Wins Soccer Opener

## Sheffield Scores Deciding Goal

By ED DALHEIM  
Texas Staff Writer  
ARLINGTON — The Texas soccer team opened its season Saturday by completely dominating the NCAA UT Arlington team in a non-conference game here.

The only score of the 1-0 game came on a second half pass from Texas' Mickey Sheffield to Mingo Alvarez-Calderon, who lifted the ball over the goalie as he charged out to cut down the angle.

Texas controlled the ball in the Arlington end most of the game and the absence of three veteran starters, Fred Ohadi, Elio King and Luis Timpe may have kept the scoring down.

Texas had 17 shots on goal to only 5 for UTA, including two indirect kicks and a free kick. Their defense wasn't

that tough, we should have scored a lot more," Alvarez-Calderon said.

TEXAS COACH Alfred Erler stressed that the team got into good shape this year because lack of conditioning was one of last year's major downfalls.

"Individually their players may have more skill, but we outran them," Erler said. "We have two foreign players, and they are a predominantly foreign team, so we had to outrun them."

Texas controlled the ball in the UTA end most of the first half, but they were only able to get two good scoring chances.

UTA had only one good scoring opportunity in the first half.

With the Longhorns applying pressure around the UTA

goal, the Texas fullbacks were caught out of position on a long kick by a UTA halfback which enabled a UTA forward to split the defenders and go in for a breakaway. The ball was kicked just over the crossbar from 20 yards out.

The Longhorns missed a good chance when Geoff Gifford sent the ball over the crossbar from 20 yards after just coming onto the field.

Near the end of the first half, forward Greg Leiser was interfered with, Alvarez-Calderon passed to Greg Thomas on the indirect kick and Thomas shot wide.

Texas had a break early in the second half when Pat O'Driscoll was kicked in the face and Texas was awarded an indirect free kick that was easily handled by the UTA defense.

UTA's best chance of the second half came on a long pass between the Texas fullbacks that was caught by a diving Aubrey Carter as the goalie got to the ball at the same time as the UTA forward.

UTA had an indirect free kick that sailed over the goal post in their only other scoring opportunity.

At the 15-minute mark of the second half the Horns finally started getting good shots. Greg Leiser hit the post on a centering pass from Alvarez-Calderon and then a few minutes later Alvarez-Calderon scored from the slot.

Late in the game with most of the Texas veterans on the bench, Leiser was interfered with in front of the net, and Texas was awarded a penalty shot.

The one-on-one situation is about a 95 percent success, according to Erler. Alvarez-Calderon is the player Erler wants to go to in that situation, but he was on the bench resting as was his No. 2 choice Pablo Taboada.

After a short panic it was decided that freshman Mickey Sheffield would take the shot. Sheffield's shot was low and to the right of the goalie and was easily stopped. "The ball was down in the mud, and I couldn't get it where I wanted to," he said.

UTA Coach Ed Bellion was impressed with the Texas team but cited the loss of two all-star defensesmen from last year's 6-2-2 team as reasons for his team not being as competitive. "We played a lot of freshmen, and they made mistakes, but that's why you have preseason games," he said.

# Miller Takes World Playoff



◆ PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Johnny Miller birdied the second extra hole to beat Jack Nicklaus and two others in a sudden-death playoff and scored his seventh victory of the season Sunday in the World Open Golf Tournament.

The slender blond, the sensation of the tour this season, collected \$50,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and virtually clinched the 1974 money-winning title.

Miller, Nicklaus, Frank Beard and Bob Murphy had tied for the lead at the end of the regulation 72 holes on the 7,007-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club with three-under-par totals of 281.

They started their playoff on the 205-yard, par-three 16th hole and only Beard hit the green. Murphy was in a bunker to the right, failed to get it out on his first swing and eventually picked up when he was lying four.

Nicklaus and Miller both got up and down from over the green and Beard, a one-time master-putter who has been victimized by a lengthy slump, left a winning 10-foot putt inches short but dead on line with the hole.

That sent Miller, Nicklaus and Beard to the tee on the 504-yard, par-five 16th while the paunchy, red-haired Murphy made the long walk to the clubhouse alone.

All three drove the fairway and all went for the green in two. Beard put his second shot 30 feet below the cup. Miller lashed a wood hole-high and only eight feet to the right. Nicklaus got his in the edge of the deep rough on the left.

Nicklaus chipped to about eight feet. Beard ran his approach putt 10 feet by, then missed coming back and was out of it. Nicklaus lipped his putt and Miller needed only to get down in two.

He did, and he was a winner again.



Nicklaus (top) and Miller take strokes.

# Haynie Wins Charity Classic

## Overtakes Blalock With 66

FORT WORTH (AP) — Hometown favorite Sandra Haynie, uncorking four birdies in a five-hole span, overtook Jane Blalock with a record 66 Sunday and successfully defended her title and the \$40,000 Ladies

Professional Golf Association Charity Classic.

Haynie swept through the misty haze of an overcast afternoon with a sizzling five-under-par 33-33 for a 54-hole total of 70-72-66-208 and a three-stroke triumph over the

methodical Blalock.

The blue-eyed blonde, five under for the tournament, won the inaugural event here a year ago by five strokes.

Blalock's closing par 71 was no match for the sharp-

shooting Haynie, now a current six-time winner on the ladies golf circuit, \$5,700 richer, and suddenly a contender for the LPGA money crown.

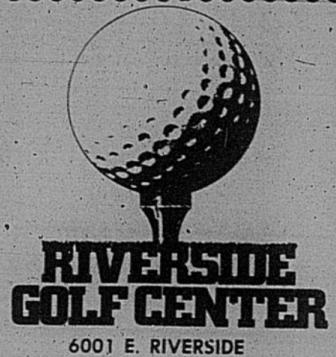
Blalock herself a triple winner on the 1974 campaign, opened the final round with a two-shot lead and hiked it to three strokes when Haynie bogied the first hole.

It was at that point that Haynie, 31, called Sandy, opened her dramatic bid for the championship, and it was quickly apparent that the race was a two-women duel.

Haynie ticked off birdies on four of the next five holes, dipping three-under par on the front nine, and then holding the torrid pace for a closing two-under 33.

Blalock's par 36 on the front side left her a shot behind at that point, and it was apparent the tide had turned.

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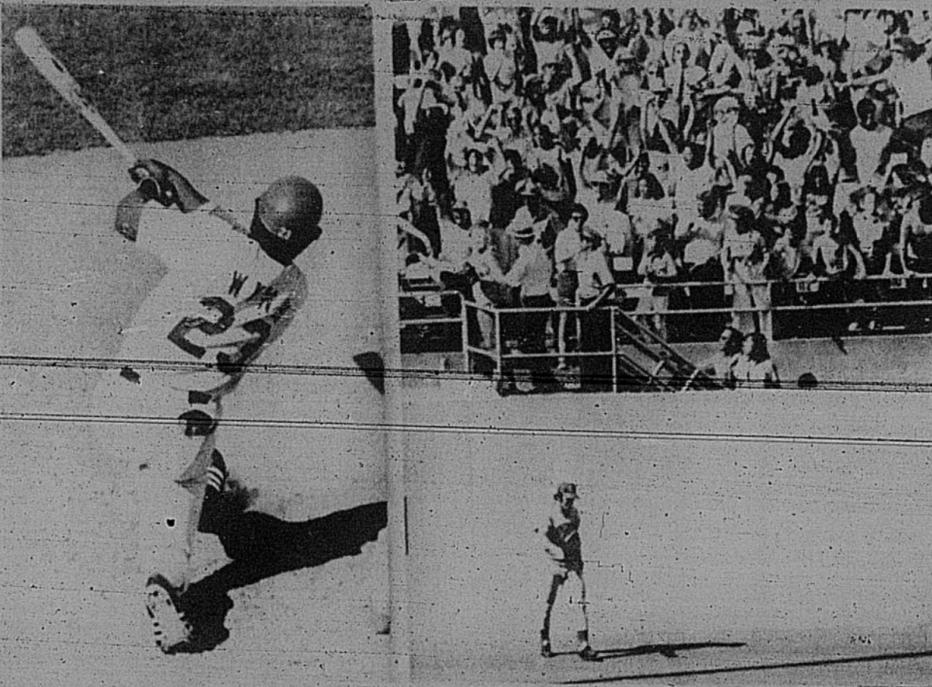
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Dodgers' Jimmy Wynn hits grand slam; Pete Rose dejected.

# Wynn Leads LA Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jimmy Wynn slugged a grand slam home run in the seventh inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers erupted for five runs en route to a 7-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

The Dodgers ended Cincinnati's six-game winning streak and vaulted back into a two-and-a-half-game lead over the Reds in the National League West.

Don Sutton, 16-9, who twice struck out batters to leave the bases loaded, scattered six hits and struck out nine. He has won six straight decisions and 10 of his last 11.

The Dodgers were held to just one hit for five innings by Fred Norman and trailed 1-0 before scoring two runs in the sixth to take a 2-1 lead. A double by Steve Garvey scored one run and Joe Ferguson's infield out with the bases loaded produced the second.

In the seventh, against Pedro Borbon, Los Angeles loaded the bases on an infield single by Steve Yeager, a sacrifice bunt by Sutton, a single by Dave Lopes, who went to second on a play at third, and an intentional walk to Bill Buckner.

Wynn then hit his homer into the leftfield pavilion, his 31st of the season, to tie the Los Angeles club record for home runs, set by Frank Howard in 1962.

ARLINGTON (AP) — Sal Bando's two-run homer in the third inning and Röllie Fingers' strong relief pitching led the Oakland A's to a 4-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Sunday night, lifting Oakland's lead over Texas in the American League West to five games.

Texas had won the first two games of the weekend series to draw within four games of Oakland, the closest the AL West race has been since July 8.

Texas grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Cesar Tovar singled, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Mike Hargrove's single.

Oakland tied the score in the second when Bill North beat out an infield single with the bases loaded, then went ahead 3-1 in the third when with one out Reggie Jackson walked and Bando followed with his 22nd home run of the season.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gorman Thomas hit a grand slam

home run and Tim Johnson tripled home two runs, powering the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

The loss dropped the third-place Red Sox three and a half games behind the New York Yankees in the American League East race. The Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 10-2 earlier in the day.

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Lowenstein walked with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, forcing in the game's only run and carrying Gaylord Perry and the Cleveland Indians to a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday.

The Orioles, in second place in the American League East, dropped two and a half games behind the New York Yankees in the pennant race. The Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 10-2.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Forsch allowed just two hits in eight innings, then Alan Hrabosky provided spectacular relief help in the ninth to lead the National League East Division leading St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Phillies.

## how they stand

American League					National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	67	.544		St. Louis	79	68	.537	
Baltimore	78	70	.527	2 1/2	Pittsburgh	77	69	.527	1 1/2
Boston	76	70	.521	3 1/2	Philadelphia	73	74	.497	6
Cleveland	72	74	.486	7 1/2	Montreal	68	77	.469	10
Milwaukee	71	77	.480	9 1/2	New York	68	79	.463	12
Detroit	67	80	.456	13	Chicago	60	86	.411	18 1/2
West:					West:				
Oakland	84	64	.565		Los Angeles	92	54	.630	
Texas	78	69	.537	5	Cincinnati	90	57	.612	1/2
Minnesota	75	73	.507	8 1/2	Atlanta	81	67	.547	1/2
Chicago	72	76	.486	11 1/2	Houston	74	73	.503	1/2
Kan City	71	76	.483	12	San Fran	67	81	.453	6
California	60	89	.403	24	San Diego	53	95	.358	14

# Evel Has Loot; Kids Have Bumps

By The Associated Press  
A 9-year-old Cary, N.C., boy tried to clear a two-foot wide creek on his bike and broke both arms. In Indianapolis, Ind., another 9-year-old lost control of his bike after leaving a launching ramp and skidding along the pavement on his face.

are up more than 20 percent this year and fatalities have risen by 43 percent. Pedal cycles are vehicles operated by foot power and do not include motorcycles.

would cause something like this. Howe said the kids built a ramp of plywood four feet high, supported by three posts, and got speed coming

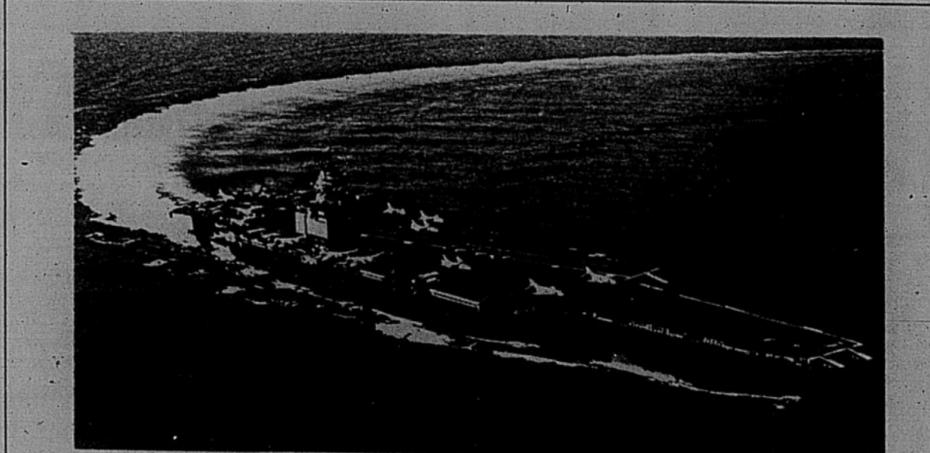
down a hill. On a dare, Glenn tried it, was thrown over the handlebars and flew bodily across the creek when the front wheel hit the ramp. His bike landed on top of him.

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# Alvarez Exhibits Architecture

"Domingo Alvarez and His Mirrored Environments," a one-man exhibition at the Michener Galleries through Oct. 15.

By IRVIN LIPPMAN

The interplay between man and environment is a day-to-day phenomenon. It is most often the case that the surroundings (the city) aren't measured or affected by consideration for the individual. The individual has been supplanted by crowds, moving in an architecturally insensitive jungle.

A one-man exhibition opened Sunday at the Michener Galleries that will look into the relationship between man

and his space. Domingo Alvarez, a Venezuelan architect and urban planner, has created a mirrored environment that provides an intense immediacy with oneself. Two 20-foot long, 4-foot wide, 7 1/2-foot high enclosures have been painstakingly installed in which the spectator enters to see his image infinitely multiplied amidst projected colored graphic images.

ALVAREZ, born in Santa Domingo, in 1935, has lived in Venezuela since 1937. He created his first mirror box in 1964. His works are primarily architectural statements. Built of highly reflective

materials, the structure, though certainly real, is free of hard perimeters. The walls are seemingly extended even beyond the museum. The structure becomes a labyrinth. Corridors exist only as sophisticated projections. Solid floors and walls dematerialize as the basic structure is obliterated to form a projected superstructure in which the spectator's projection walks.

As Alvarez is transformed after passing through the looking glass, the spectator upon entering the mirrored box breaks out of his passive existence and becomes a participant in the art environment. He confronts his image, and becomes his own crowd. But, the important aspect of this crowd is that it plays on man's vanity, for it is a crowd made up of one person. The interest one has in his own image, as is evident in the number of people who peer over their shoulders at themselves in store-front windows, provides

a comforting familiarity. The assumption is that I would pay attention to the environment and the crowds that fill it if the environment was filled with me.

THE FUTURISTS wanted to thrust the world into the mind of the spectator. In Giacomo Balla's "Little Girl Running on a Balcony" (1912), there are continuous motions of a girl running, thus giving an abstract quality of movement. This kind of sequential observation goes beyond the confines of the painting's frame. Futurist sculpture, such as Boccioni's "Unique Forms of Continuity in Space" (1913), abolishes the traditional zones that normally confine sculpture. Boccioni writes in his 1912 manifesto that he wants to "model the atmosphere" that surrounds things.

By becoming the main character(s) in a limitless space, the spectator, participant in Alvarez' mirrored box—assumes a

Futurist posture. That has a precedent in the films of Sergei Eisenstein. Eisenstein's montage film form, which Alvarez considers valuable to his own work, provides an endless process of image creating, negating-creating. One connection and its interdependencies flow into another.

THE ANALOGY of cinematography to Alvarez' work offers a close parallel. Spaces, in both, are progressively liquidated. One's form-giving ego can be identified, cast and casted as each movement is pondered. The spectator's images in the mirrored environment are articulate and bold. They cannot be mistaken for they are ourselves. The environment becomes immediately familiar and pleasurable.

Unless there is a schizophrenic rush where a split personality gets confused with its projections, the effect of the mirrored environment should be relaxing. Alvarez's artistic statement is one of harmony between man and his surroundings in a narcissistic comfort.

The artist will give a public gallery lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Michener Galleries.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

Doak Snead strums between sets.

## Snead Displays Talents

By GALEN SHOTTS

Texan Staff Writer

Walking in on the middle of a song is not a good way to begin a critical analysis of a band, but I could already tell that the Doak Snead Band had a sense of music.

The music was loud enough to be heard throughout Ar-

madillo World Headquarters Thursday night but not so loud that you were blown out of the room.

Unusually for a regional band, the Doak Snead Band plays a wide variety of styles. Impressive was Woodie Ray Lawson's original compositions entitled "Big Sur" and "Delicious Della" which were played as one song.

Snead, however, writes most of the songs, and he is good at it, if what I caught of the show was an example. The band's closing number, "Dead Dog Blues," written by Snead while driving from El Paso to Van Horn, was light both in lyrics and music.

Musicianship is not failing

this group, either. Most of them can handle two or more instruments well. The band's newest member, Don Elam, caught my attention when he played a solo in "Dead Dog Blues" without straining the notes of the instrument, yet making himself heard.

Snead handles some excellent guitar work in "Kinda Blue Lady" while Frank Delvey does an excellent backup job on his own composition.

Others in the group include: De White on guitar, piano and vocals; Paul Blakemore playing percussion; and Becky Snead, Doak's wife, mixing the sound.

Quite frankly, it is not often that I like musical groups that play regionally because I generally find them too loud to enjoy or one person tries to carry the whole band either instrumentally, vocally, or both.

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# Fingerprint Process Deters Hot Checks

By CHARLES LOHRMANN  
Texan Staff Writer

About 100 Austin businesses use Identaseal, the process of identifying check-writers by attaching the writer's thumbprint to the back of the check, David Armstrong, holder of the southwestern franchise for Identaseal, says.

There are other Austin merchants who use a similar method to stop hot checks but deal with firms other than Identaseal, such as Indicator Corporation.

Since its first use in the Austin area about a year and a half ago, there has been concern with the possibility for misuse of the system. Carl A. Crow, actuarial science graduate student who recently encouraged a boycott of a merchant using the system, is concerned with what becomes of the prints after they are taken and the extent of state involvement (if any) in the fingerprinting.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Ed Galvan said the main purpose of the procedure is "to spook bad check writers." Professional check writers "move into a town, strike quickly and move out," making them difficult to apprehend by any procedure, Galvan said.

The thumbprint, which is attached to the check on a

specially treated tape, serves as "another endorsement," Armstrong said. The print remains on the back of the check and will return to the check-writer in his bank statement.

In a case where the check "bounces" or is forged, the print can be checked against Identaseal's regional and national files. Identaseal obtains its print files from law enforcement agency files as well as "several bona fide sources which we are not willing to divulge," Armstrong said.

Armstrong explained the prints obtained from sources other than law enforcement agencies were on known check passers and "not just John Q. Public."

The process will "deter 60 percent of fraudulent efforts," Armstrong said. Charles Hardilek, manager of

the General Nutrition Center in Highland Mall, said the procedure had been quite effective in stopping bad checks but he no longer used the method after a threat to boycott the store was made.

Hardilek said he had the same fears anyone had about the misuse of the system and "if I thought they were being misused I'd be the first to scream."

Asst. County Atty. Mark Schreiber said, "We don't require and don't use this system because it would require an additional (fingerprint) expert to testify at a trial. It's easier to use driver's license numbers and run them through a Department of Public Safety computer."

"If I had my personal preference, I probably would not give my own prints" (on a check), he added.

# Court To Consider Absentee Voting

Commissioners Court is expected to decide at 11 a.m. Monday if absentee voting booths will be set up for the Nov. 5 general elections.

A new state law passed last year has made absentee voting substations possible this year in addition to the main station in County Courthouse.

The location of the substitution booths, if they are approved, will be determined later in Commissioners Court work sessions.

Registered voters who wish to vote by mail must have written requests for ballots in by 5 p.m. on Nov. 1 and return completed ballots by Nov. 5. Ballots may be obtained by writing or by picking them up from the county clerk's office. Completed ballots must be postmarked from outside the county.

Bad check writers beware of this identification method.

## campus briefs

# Mid-December GRE Will Not Be Held at UT

Contrary to the official schedule, the University will not be a center for the Dec. 14 National Graduate Record Examination test which conflicts with the University's final exam schedule.

GRE candidates who wish to register for the Oct. 26 test to be administered in Austin should do so by Oct. 1 to avoid a \$4 late registration fee.

The University also will serve as a GRE test center on Jan. 18 and for special administrations of the GRE on Nov. 16, March 15, May 17, July 12, Aug. 2 and Sept. 13.

Candidates who must take the GRE in December in Austin can do so at St. Edward's University. However, as there are usually 1,000 applicants taking the test in Austin in December, and St. Edward's has a limited capacity of 350, applicants are advised to register for the test early in the semester. Those in excess of 350 will be assigned to nearby cities, such as San Marcos or San Antonio.

Fees for the GRE are \$10.50 for the aptitude test, \$10.50 for the advanced test and \$21 for both. Special administrations cost \$5 more, though applications do not have to be in until two weeks before the test.

### Interviews Begin

Interviews for University Student Government committees will start Monday and continue until Friday.

The Student Government's 17 committees deal with matters that affect the University's populace. Some committees, through local and state lobbies, work to emphasize student concerns in government.

Other committees work on academic reforms and organize services to help students during their stay at the University.

Committees such as Women's Affairs, International Students and Minority Affairs serve their respective constituents through special services and reform measures.

There also are committees which deal directly with the running of Student Government in areas such as finance, appropriations, communication and political resolution.

Environmental Protection, Consumer Affairs and Community Affairs are three committees that have both on and off campus interests.

Students are welcome to voice their opinions by calling 471-3721 or going by the Student Government office.

### Aerobic Dance

"Aerobic Dance," a new concept in women's fitness, will be offered as a special interest class for the first time by the Austin YMCA begin-

ning Sept. 23. This six-week course, to be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, will be taught by Sharon Love, a graduate student in physical education at the University and a certified aerobic dance instructor.

Fee for the class is \$15 for nonmembers and \$12 for YMCA members. Those interested may enroll on the night of the first class.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
TEXAS UNION will sponsor an art-photo exhibit by Chicago students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in the Union Gallery.

**MEETINGS**  
DIRECT ACTION will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Catholic Student Center, 2010 University Ave. to hear Mary Jo Warren speak on Indochina and the war orphans.

**SEMINARS**  
DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING will sponsor a seminar at 4 p.m. Monday in Engineering Laboratory Building 102. Dr. Fred A. Blum of Texas Instruments Inc. in Dallas will speak on "Development of Integrated Optical Circuits in Gas and Its Allloys."

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

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## 2 Rape Centers Conflict Continues

By PATRICIA COPELAND

and CHARLOTTE SCROGGINS

While Austin remains one of the few cities in the state to have two rape crisis centers, the apparent duplication of services by the University Rape Crisis Center and the Austin Rape Crisis Center has caused friction between the two groups.

Karen Duggan of the Austin center said Thursday that University coordinator Barbara Cohen rejected an offer for the two centers to join forces.

Cohen said her people had worked too long and hard to scratch their operation, Duggan explained.

"I'm very frustrated and regret not working together. I don't understand Barbara Cohen's reasoning. The University organization is not putting the victim first," Duggan said.

When asked about the friction, Cohen replied, "It's not that big a deal. They don't like us. But we both offer services that are greatly needed. We are concentrating on helping University women in trouble. The Austin Rape Crisis Center needs to get over in the east side of town where it's really bad."

COHEN ALSO said, "I don't care who the women call for help, as long as it's there when needed."

But Duggan said she was told not to advertise on campus, KUT or KLRN. She said Cohen told her the University organization would take care of the campus, and to put calls from students on hold and refer the University Rape Crisis Center to them.

Lee Donaldson, Austin Rape Crisis Center director, and Cohen said the centers are staffed by volunteers trained to help with rape and sexual molestation cases and may be reached 24 hours a day.

The centers handle each case on an individual basis. In some cases, volunteers may simply give the woman short-term telephone counseling. When going out on a case, volunteer are always sent in two's. They may go to the woman's home and give her encouragement or may assist by taking her to the hospital. Donaldson and Cohen agreed that some women merely need someone to talk to while others need medical and legal help. Rape victims are encouraged by the centers to get a physical examination to check for possible internal injuries, pregnancy and venereal disease.

BOTH GIVE advice or reassuring words, according to what the victim seems to want. They tell what is available and present all alternatives to try to get the victim back in control of her life.

Everything is handled on a confidential basis. The centers can only report the case to the police if the victim

gives permission. The Austin Rape Crisis Center stresses that the victim contact the police or that she let the center contact the police. The University Rape Crisis Center volunteers try to remain neutral in the victim's decision to prosecute or not to prosecute her alleged rapist.

Cohen said, "There are many factors for the woman to consider in making the decision, such as the pressures of a court trial and the humiliation that the woman may face."

In addition, crime rates, including rape, have sharply risen. Austin Police Lt. Colon Jordan said in the first six months of 1974 there were 112 rape cases reported. Last year 111 cases were reported for the entire year. In 1972 there were 66 reported rape cases.

When rape occurs you have all the elements for a murder," Jordan said. "Rapists are sick men. They don't care what they have to do to get what they want."

Both Jordan and Cohen stressed that women not put themselves in the position to be raped.

Cohen recommended, if women are going out at night they should take a companion. If this is not possible, they should stay on well-lit, busy streets.

If they are followed they should call the police. Always keep car doors locked and look in the back seat before getting in. Do not pick up hitchhikers, she added.

## Bicentennial Commission Awaits Funding Decision

Until the Austin City Council decides on grant requests in the new city budget, the Austin Bicentennial Commission will not apply for federal aid.

The Austin Bicentennial Commission will be able to apply for matching grant funds in a few weeks," Wilma Jannell, business accountant for the Texas Bicentennial Commission, said Friday. The local commission can request financial aid from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), matching what the city presently has available, she said.

Meanwhile, the Austin Bicentennial Commission is in the process of raising money for future projects.

"We have discussed various money-making programs, but funding for the commission is still undecided at this point," Cathy Quinn, spokesperson for Bicentennial Affairs, said Friday.

"We are budgeted through the city and are waiting for it

to approve its budget for the new year to see what support we get."

The commission has sought no private donations but could in the future if it becomes necessary, she said.

To assist on a state level, ARBA has begun taking applications from official state and territory bicentennial commissions for up to \$25,000 each in grant money for administrative and

operational support.

The state Bicentennial Commission received \$45,000 from ARBA in 1972 and 1973 before federal funds were cut to the present \$25,000 yearly level.

The money will help pay expenses such as salaries, rent, office equipment and the coordination and development of bicentennial programs.

"We are expecting approval of the grant in about a month," Jannell said.

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## Council Agrees With Decision To Phase Out Utility Rebate

By ROBERT CLARK

A proposed ordinance that will gradually dismantle Austin's utility rebate system should be ready for City Council action as early as Sept. 26, but probably will not be acted on until the first part of October. City Legal Department spokesperson Richard Tull said Friday.

This action follows in the wake of last Thursday's unanimous council decision to accept the report of the "Special Task Force Committee on Subdivision Development Participation Policies," an 11-member citizen committee appointed by the council.

The task force labored more than five months and submitted a report that called for gradually phasing out the city's practice of reimbursing up to 90 percent of developers' cost of constructing water and sewer lines in new residential subdivisions through the use of utility rebate contracts.

IF THE REPORT actually does become an ordinance, the 21-year-old city policy will be ended over an eight-year period. The rebate would be

decreased in 10 percent increments beginning in 1975 and be completely discontinued by 1983.

This is how the plan would work:

Subdivision plats on file now and for the remainder of 1974 would still receive the 90 percent rebate. Eighty percent rebates would be paid by the city for plats filed in 1975, and those filed in 1976 would be eligible for 70 percent rebates. This action would continue until the system is ended in 1983.

Reaction to the proposed rebate termination by Austin Association of Builders (AAB) was voiced by spokesperson Ken Zimmerman.

"All facts considered, we felt that the committee came up with the best possible solution to the problem," he said. Zimmerman added that AAB would mount no organized resistance to the plan now that it was in the City Legal Department's hands.

Doyl Hickerson, AAB president, said that the ultimate loser in the plan would be the home buyer because the added cost of utilities con-

struction would be passed on to him.

City Councilman Dr. S.H. (Bud) Dryden said Friday that he felt bound to follow the task force recommendation. He added that he felt no guilt, however, for voting for the rebate contract in the past. "I feel the program did help Austin," Dryden said.

COUNCILMAN Lowell Lebermann said that the task force was a "balanced committee" and had produced a "responsible report."

Before the task force report was submitted, there was hope that a faster phase-out could be included in the report, according to Mack Kidd, Austin attorney and

task force member.

Kidd, Frank Booth, another attorney, and Dr. Michael Conroy, assistant professor of economics, who are all members of the committee, called for an immediate 50 percent cut in the rebate system and a gradual phase-out from that point.

The report, labeled a "compromise" by Councilman Jeff Friedman, was unanimously adopted by the council. Friedman, a longtime opponent of the rebate system and a "no voter" on every rebate request since he entered office, nevertheless said he was "tickled to death" about the task force recommendations.

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