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ProGreek demonstrators near the United Nations.

Kissinger Calls Oil Hikes Threat to World Economy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In blunt terms, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the oil producing nations Monday that their artificially high prices and production cutbacks could push the world over the brink into general depression.

If the inflationary spiral is not restrained through a "new understanding" between consumers and producers, the high cost of petroleum could shatter the fragile international economic system, dealing a staggering blow particularly to the poorer countries, he said in an address to the 29th session of the General Assembly.

"IT CAN BE in the interest of no country or group of countries to base policies on a test of strength, for a policy of confrontation would end in disaster for all," Kissinger declared.

"Meeting man's basic needs for energy and food and assuring economic growth while mastering inflation requires international cooperation to an unprecedented degree."

Kissinger's tough talk, aimed principally at Arab states using oil as a political weapon, was matched by President Ford in a Detroit speech opening the World Energy Conference.

EXORBITANT or rigged oil prices can "threaten the breakdown of world order and safety," Ford said while urging global energy cooperation.

The obviously coordinated attack was timed to Kissinger's anticipated trip to the Middle East around Oct. 9 for sordid negotiations on the prospects of short-term negotiated settlements between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Last week, in his own U.N. address, Ford warned that manipulation of the energy crisis could lead to counteraction using food as a political and economic weapon.

today

Cool...
Tuesday brings more cool weather with mostly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of rain. The high for the day should reach the low 70s, and winds from the east-northeast are expected at 8 to 18 mph.



Gas Bill Pits City, Lo-Vaca

All its customers is set."

Austin and the other defendants claim their contracts allow deductions to cover the additional costs of fuel oil when Lo-Vaca does not supply enough natural gas.

However, Lo-Vaca attorneys claim an interim rate increase granted by the Railroad Commission last September superseded the previous contracts which gave the electric utilities the right to make such deductions.

AUSTIN City Atty. Don Butler told the commission the September order chang-

DPS Hearing

Surveillance of Pilot Examined

By DAVID HENDRICKS

Texas Staff Writer

A Department of Public Safety agent told a Senate subcommittee Monday he considered it "within the realm of possibility" that Capt. Robert Pomeroy of Continental Airlines might crash an airliner into a nuclear power plant.

David A. Dimick, the DPS agent, said he had not heard Pomeroy's testimony against a nuclear plant before the Dallas City Council, but the possibility of sabotage had been discussed with him by confidential sources.

DIMICK SAID his sources, whom he believed reliable, had informed him that Pomeroy had passed out telegrams at the January, 1974, city council meeting from science professors in Massachusetts warning of potential sabotage against the nuclear facility and that proposed Dallas-area plant itself was dangerous.

Dimick also was told Pomeroy had been seen conferring with Carl Brannin, a 70-year-old Dallas resident, who had been characterized to Dimick as "a longtime Socialist Party organizer."

In 1973, Dimick also said he "had received information that antinuclear protest groups in other parts of the country had been involved in planning destruction of nuclear power facilities."

IN HIS REPORT for the DPS Intelligence Service, Dimick said he "coded" his information which "had the effect of clearing him."

He then sent an "unofficial" report on Pomeroy to his employer, Continental Airlines after its security office had requested it.

Dimick added he regretted any embarrassment to anyone, "but I felt at the time I was doing my job in the best interests of the people of Texas."

His testimony was heard by a subcommittee of the

Select Committee on Jurisprudence. Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas chairs the subcommittee, which is looking into the surveillance policies of DPS.

POMEROY called Dimick's testimony "ludicrous ... this is exactly the kind of thing we are worried about. We don't want nuclear contamination getting out into the environment."

Pomeroy has filed a \$40,000 federal court suit charging defamation of character. Defendants are Dimick and DPS Director Wilson E. Speir.

Speir, appearing before the subcommittee, said DPS surveillance policies have changed since the Pomeroy incident. He said under previous procedure, intelligence officers were permitted on their own initiative to investigate potential criminal activity.

This procedure has been altered to require the individual officer to receive the approval of his supervisor before undertaking such activity," Speir said, adding that any information that loses law enforcement value will be destroyed.

"OUR PEOPLE were never authorized to investigate irresponsible, political activity," Speir said, also claiming DPS has never investigated anyone at the request of a governor for political reasons, "although there is no way of monitoring that."

The director said he would welcome any clarification of surveillance guidelines from the Legislature but warned that "there should be no restriction so severe that our capability to anticipate criminal and violent acts is substantially diminished."

"To reduce law enforcement to an 'after the fact' investigative body would, in my judgment ... materially weaken crime prevention efforts."

Also testifying was the Rev. Dwight Brown, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Dallas, which was mentioned in Dimick's report as host to "radical left groups"

as the Dallas Peace Committee, the United Farm Workers and Gay Liberation."

BROWN pointed out that the Unitarian Church has "simply made available space for meetings of outside groups, in keeping with a long established policy of upholding the right of peaceful assembly for all groups, even those with whom we might disagree."

Brown outlined several remedies he said he felt might restore public confidence in DPS. He said officers should be given raises to become competitive with other law enforcement agencies.

HIGHER STANDARDS of education are needed, Brown added. "We feel it is especially unrealistic to expect partially educated agents to comprehend the complexities of political protest, and be able to distinguish between legitimate protest and unlawful protest," he told the committee.

Brown also urged the expansion of the Public Safety Commission, from three to seven, to include two attorneys and two criminologists.

In the area of surveillance, Brown said guidelines that parallel the constitutional doctrines of a "clear and present danger" be applied before investigations are started.

"CLANDESTINE surveillance is particularly subject to corruption and abuse, and must therefore be particularly fenced about with appropriate safeguards," Brown said.

Mauzy opened the hearings with a speech. "There is no legitimate reason which justifies permitting the Department of Public Safety or any other state agency to compile dossiers on citizens who oppose nuclear power plants, or an increase in taxes, or who support prison reform, or who support conservation, or who engage in political activity at any level of our political spectrum."

Austin High Schools To Use Quarter System

The Austin Independent School District Board Monday night discussed the proposed quarter system to be implemented next fall in AISD high schools.

The quarter system will individualize the curriculum route to graduation, Dr. William Smoot, school administrator, said.

Under the system Austin high schools will be open for three three-month quarters a

year with an optional summer quarter on a tuition basis, instead of the present semester system.

The Legislature required the restructuring of the public school curriculum in an effort to maximize facility use.

Smoot said students will have more choice in selecting courses based on their needs and interests.

THE LAW could have been met easily by taking the pre-

sent two-semester courses and dividing them into thirds, "but we felt it was more important to follow the spirit of the law in looking at high school curriculums," Smoot said.

This approach to individualization insures more success to those students in the average student, as well as to those who need a slower pace," Smoot said.

Preceding the school board meeting, the Austin Community College Board of Trustees, in an emergency session, granted \$15,000 in additional equipment to the dental assisting program.

"We just didn't expect the enrollment to be the size that it is," explained board member Gus Garcia. He added that the dental program had started earlier this month without some of the necessary facilities.

NEXT SPRING The Legislature will appropriate funds to the college according to the number of semester credit hours collected during the present base period," Dr. Thomas Hatfield, president of the college, said.

He estimated the college was losing \$3,800 of appropriations in potential semester hours.

USE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIEDS

INTERESTED IN ISRAEL?

Mr. Zvi Levin, Israel Aliyah representative of Texas, will be at Hillel for your information.

ALL DAY - SEPT. 24, TUESDAY

For Personal Appointment, Call 476-0125

There will also be a general information meeting at 7:30 p.m.

**—All At Hillel—
2105 San Antonio St.**



Don't Miss H.P. Day, Wednesday, September 25

The Hewlett Packard pocket calculator is, by far, the best calculator you can invest your money in, and on September 25 you can see the complete line of H-P calculators demonstrated at the University Co-Op, in the supply department, calculator center. Jim Moorehead, special representative from Hewlett Packard, will be on hand to demonstrate and answer questions on the H-P's.

The most revolutionary financial device of our time!

395.00

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Calculator Center Street Floor

One hour free parking
with purchase of \$2 or
more. Bookshelves
Mastercharge
allowance.

Property Tax Clarified

by KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer

The recent city property tax cut has little meaning to persons unaccustomed to the world of high finance. Students, unaccustomed even to low finance, make even less sense out of the jargon.

A Texan Interpretive

But the tax cut has a definite impact on property owners in Austin, the more valuable the property, the greater the savings from a tax reduction.

THE TAX CUT has its effect on city services, too. City Council slashed \$3.7 million in personnel, equipment and programs from the 1974-75 operating budget to balance an ad valorem property tax cut of 8 cents per \$100.

The council decreased the property tax from \$1.27 per \$100 property value, to \$1.19 per \$100.

For example, the tax cut on \$5,000 of property is \$3. The tax cut on \$10,000 of property is \$6; the cut on \$15,000 is \$9; the cut on \$20,000 is \$12, and so on.

THE TAX SAVINGS on property valued at \$100,000 is \$60. The cut on property worth \$1 million is \$600, and the cut

at a reflection of current market value.

City Tax Assessor Jack Klitgaard gives an educated guess that the revaluation showed an average inflationary increase in property value of about 16 percent.

American Bank was not completed at the time of its appraisal for the 1973-74 tax

but was valued at over \$1.5 million. Its owners, Century Development Corporation, paid about \$20,000 tax.

City National Bank's value was \$3,331,920 and its tax was \$42,315.38.

Three large property holdings in the Highland Mall shopping center were valued at \$2.4 million, \$4.5 million and \$7.2 million respectively. The 1973-74 tax was \$31,000, \$58,000 and \$92,000, respectively.

Residential property in the old Hyde Park neighborhood (east of IH 35 and south of East 12th Street) ranged between values of \$810 and \$3,040, paying \$10.29 and \$38.61 in taxes, respectively.

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University Regent and former Gov. Allan Shivers' home, the historic Pease Mansion at 6 Niles Road, was valued at \$119,430 and paid \$1,516.76 in city property tax.

By contrast, residential property in an East Austin neighborhood (east of IH 35 and south of East 12th Street) ranged between values of \$810 and \$3,040, paying \$10.29 and \$38.61 in taxes, respectively.

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Kennedy Rejects Presidential Bid

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the last surviving Kennedy brother, announced Monday he would not seek the presidency or vice-presidency in 1976, saying that family responsibilities prevented him from running.

"I will not accept the nomination," said Kennedy. "I will not accept a draft. My primary responsibilities are at home."

Kennedy was often cited as the leading Democratic prospect for 1976, and several other potential candidates said his withdrawal threw the race wide open.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he had learned from his brothers John and Robert that a presidential campaign demands a candidate's undivided attention and his deepest personal commitment."

He said at a Boston news conference that he could not make the full commitment necessary for a presidential campaign. "I simply cannot do that to my wife, children and other members of my family," he said.

Kennedy, 42, said the 1969 accident at Chappaquiddick Island was not a factor

in his decision not to run, although he conceded the issue would have been raised if he sought the presidency.

Mary Jo Kopechne, a secretary who worked for Robert Kennedy, drowned when a car driven by Edward Kennedy ran off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off Cape Cod. Her death went unreported for several hours.

Kennedy's wife Joan, who was at his side during the news conference, has been in rest homes twice in recent months. His son, Edward Jr., lost part of a leg last November because of bone cancer.

John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, three years after his election to the presidency. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1968 while seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. Another Kennedy brother, Joseph, was killed during World War II.

Edward Kennedy, who said he would seek re-election to the Senate in 1976, said he had discussed the possibility of a presidential run with his relatives and announced the decision now "to ease the apprehensions of my family."

"My mother was extremely relieved."

he said.

In response to questions about Chappaquiddick, Kennedy said: "This decision ... would have been made irrespective of the tragedy that happened in 1969." But he added: "Were I to run it would have been a factor that would have been raised."

The senator said he had answered questions about Chappaquiddick "quickly, candidly and honestly" in the courts. "I can live with my own testimony," he

said.

Kennedy said his decision not to run was "firm, final and unconditional. There is absolutely no circumstance or event that will alter the decision."

He said he would oppose any draft or effort to promote his candidacy.

Kennedy said that his withdrawal "will permit others who have been interested in gaining the nomination the chance for exposure during this campaign."

Teddy's Speech

By ROBERT FULKERSON

Texan Staff Writer

The race for the Democratic presidential nomination is wide open, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and former Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Austin said Monday.

Their reactions came after Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he would not be a candidate.

"It was a very personal decision for Sen. Kennedy, based as he said on consideration for his family and the Democratic Party," Bentsen said.

Bentsen has said he would like to be president and has indicated he will announce his intentions by January.

"Without question," Bentsen continued, "we have a new situation now. The nomination is wide open. Regardless, though, Sen. Kennedy remains a strong factor on the U.S. political scene and a strong national figure in our party," the Texas junior senator said at a Chicago news conference.

"I think Kennedy's announcement will have a profound effect on the Democratic Party as he could have obtained the nomination if he wanted it," Yarborough said in Austin.

"It's now a wide-open contest," he said.

The leading contenders for the Democratic nomination now, Yarborough said, are Sens. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Henry Jackson of Washington. He also mentioned Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota as possibilities.

While he considers Mondale and Jackson the front-runners for the nomination, Yarborough is not excluding Democratic governors from winning the nomination. He cited Govs. John J. Gilligan of Ohio, Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Rubin Askew of Florida as also being acceptable candidates.

"I feel any of those I've named could beat Ford," the former senator said. President Ford is "not a viable candidate."

"Witnesses from Texas will be able to shed light upon these events. Witnesses from Texas will be able to speak of the credibility of these two men."

They also charged that the news media "took aim on John Connally" throughout 1974 to secure his indictment by stories perhaps leaked by persons close to Jacobsen, the prosecutors or the FBI. This, it was argued, stirred up a "hostile" atmosphere to Connally that makes a fair trial impossible in Washington.

Connally's briefs also contend that a Texas trial would "minimize the great financial loss anticipated" by a lengthy proceeding far from his big law practice and ranching interests.

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Connally was charged with accepting \$10,000 in bribes from Associated Milk Producers, Inc. to help influence the price hike decision, with conspiring to cover up the transaction and with lying about it to a grand jury.

He pleaded innocent to all charges. No trial date has yet been set by Chief U.S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart.

AMPI lawyer Jake Jacobsen was indicted at the same time on charges of

paying Connally the bribes in two installments in 1971. He pleaded guilty and is expected to be the major prosecution witness at Connally's trial.

AMPI also has pleaded guilty in the case, as have two officials of the huge dairy cooperative — Harold Nelson and David L. Parr.

Leaning heavily on technical arguments, Connally's lawyers urged that the conspiracy count be dismissed for failure to detail the alleged offense; that the two counts of accepting illegal gratuities be dropped because the indictment did not charge he took the money "for himself"; and that the two counts of lying to the grand jury be thrown out as "hopelessly and fatally vague."

Alternatively, they asked that Connally be granted separate trials on the bribery, conspiracy and perjury counts.

CONCENTRATING most heavily on their plea to shift the trial site, Connally's lawyers stressed that most of the alleged criminal acts took place in Texas and that most of the witnesses and records are there.

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Connally's briefs also contend that a Texas trial would "minimize the great financial loss anticipated" by a lengthy proceeding far from his big law practice and ranching interests.

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He pleaded innocent to all charges. No trial date has yet been set by Chief U.S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart.

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EDITORIALS

Page 4 Tuesday, September 24, 1974

DPS: the bird with a golden tale

We are finally learning why the Department of Public Safety was so active in its investigation of Dallas airline pilot Robert Pomeroy, the antiuke organizer who was at the center of the DPS controversy last summer. And if DPS agents had only told us their rationale sooner, we surely would have thought nothing of their spy tactics.

Said DPS agent David A. Dimick, who was the one who issued a "subversive" intelligence report on Pomeroy's activities, "It had been discussed that it was possible that he (Pomeroy) might crash his airplane into a nuclear power plant." Members of the audience at a state Senate subcommittee hearing laughed, obviously not accustomed to hearing the words and wisdom of the DPS.

Pomeroy, also questioned by the subcommittee, attempted to defend himself from the charge. "I think the other members of my crew would take a dim view of it if I had tried," Pomeroy said.

Also at the hearing, DPS Director Colonel Wilson E. Speir said that investigation such as that by Dimick would now cease. After hearing such conclusive evidence, we just can't understand why.

Alexander the Great

President Ford is slowly facing up to the question of what to do with White House staffers inherited from the Nixon administration, some of whom have made themselves about as popular as anthrax in the Fort Worth stockyards. Which ones, if any, to keep must of course remain Ford's personal choice, because he has to work with them, but the question of government appointments for those ejected from the inner circle is just as necessarily a public one.

The appointment of Gen. Alexander Haig as commander of NATO forces in Europe deserves some concerned discussion. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has questioned the appointment on the grounds that it "would send a clear signal throughout the military officer corps that politics pays off — and in a big way." We share Proxmire's concern with keeping civilian control of the military. Generals have a fairly poor track record as presidents, and we would hate to follow an officer picked for his political connections into battle. Moreover, the coup d'état is not yet a tradition in American politics, and mixing military and political power raises the danger that the two will become synonymous.

In addition to Proxmire's point, however, there is the question of Haig's fitness for the job. Haig, who has never commanded a unit larger than a brigade, has only had his star for five years. While he now has impressive political experience, he is a bit green for a command of vital strategic importance.

Ford knows Haig's military record, and it could be that the President's decision says more about the appointment than about the appointee. Do we really fear that the Soviet Union will send its tank corps rumbling into Western Europe, as they have into Eastern Europe twice within recent memory? If so, do we want an untried political appointee in command of the defense forces? If not, why are American taxpayers bled to keep those forces in Europe?

We can only conclude that the NATO post has largely political, rather than strategic, significance. Haig's appointment must be a signal to European leaders, but the message is mixed. Haig is inextricably linked to the Nixon administration, and hence to its infringements on the constitutional process. It is commendable to clean the White House of Nixon staffers, but to delegate them as representatives to what few democratic allies we have left is yet another paradox pointing out the antidemocratic role of the United States in world affairs.

Charity ends at home

This article was found in People magazine:

Paul Mathewson of Colorado Springs, who was discharged less than honorably from the Army in 1962, sought to restore his good name by re-enlisting under a pseudonym in 1968. Successful completion of this second tour of duty emboldened Mathewson to seek an official upgrading of that original discrediting discharge.

The matter was presented to the White House, and several weeks ago Mathewson's attorney, Shepard Kole, received a letter which reads in part: "Since there was no conviction, there is no basis for the granting of a presidential pardon. Therefore, we cannot be of aid to him."

Meanwhile, back in San Clemente

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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guest viewpoint

Sharing Union rationale

By JANIE STRAUSS

(Editor's note: Strauss is the chairperson of the Texas Union Board of Directors.)

On Thursday evening, Sept. 19, the Texas Union Board of Directors (the Union's policy-making board composed of nine voting members, six students and three faculty members) voted unanimously to recommend to the UT Austin administration and to the Board of Regents that the Texas Union fee be increased from its present level of \$5 per semester per student to no more than \$8 per semester per student beginning in the spring semester, 1975.

On Friday, Sept. 20, the UT Board of Regents approved the Union Board's recommendation. When the Union Board made its decision and forwarded it through regular channels, the board also agreed that every effort should be made to share its rationale and to provide multiple opportunities for interaction. This Guest Viewpoint is one of several avenues designed to share the rationale for the board's decision with members of the University community.

The Union Board's recent decision was based on more than 18 months of study, discussion and research. The decision was based on hard data: 1) financial facts, including the reality of a \$200,000-plus loss in the Union's Dining Service and of diminishing reserves; 2) an obviously deteriorating building with a multiplicity of problems including inadequate ventilation and climate control, a leaky roof, outdated and inoperable equipment and numerous areas greatly in need of extensive renovation; 3) the results of two statistically sound research questionnaires provided to members of the UT community.

Both surveys revealed that the Texas Union as an institution is highly valued by the community and that its programs are considered outstanding. In the results, however, respondents emphatically indicated the need for a building with a more appealing and comfortable environment and a desire for more and different services.

These facts contributed to the Texas Union Board's decision to present the following long-range program to the UT Board of Regents on Feb. 1, 1974: 1) an extensive remodeling/renovation program for the current Texas Union Building (Texas Union West); 2) the construction of a Texas Union building in the northeast section of the campus on the site previously approved by the Board of Regents; 3) The exploration of the

possibility of providing a Union facility in the southeastern section of the campus; 4) the provision of a Texas Union lakeside/wilderness/retreat facility for use by members of the UT community; and 5) Official approval to serve and to sell alcoholic beverages in the current and proposed Texas Union facilities.

The Board of Regents approved the board's five-point program and a project architect was appointed to develop the plans for the first phase of the program, the renovation of the present building. The plans were made after many opportunities for input and reaction. As has been widely publicized, the bids were opened last Tuesday, Sept. 17; the low bid was in excess of \$2 million in excess of funds available. Although negotiations continue and the eventual construction

total will be reduced, efforts to eliminate costs to coincide with the funds allocated made it clear that the eventual building would not satisfy the desires of the campus and would continue to be critically inadequate.

The only alternative facing the Union Board was to raise the present Union fee, sell bonds and combine additional funds with the \$3.5 million designated by the Board of Regents from the Permanent University Fund. Such collaboration became the only way to build the kind of Union facility the University of Texas wants, needs, and deserves.

The Union is a unique entity. It is both a building and a program. While the present Union Building is under construction, students will still continue to realize a great return for their Union fee.

(As a fellow student pointed out, a \$2 to \$3 increase is the price of admission to a movie.) The Union will operate from temporary quarters which will include meeting rooms, an Information Center, a Copy Center, recreational equipment, art exhibits, television viewing, offices for Student Government, student organizations, the coordinator of student activities and Union offices, and food facilities at Union South, the law school and at other locations on the campus.

Too, we will open a pub, the first such facility to be opened on any state university campus in Texas. It will offer entertainment and other special programs and will, I believe, become an important addition to the campus. The Union program, recognized as one of the finest in the nation, will continue to be extensive, offering speakers, films, concerts, dances, seminars, debates, exhibits, informal classes, recreational activities, developmental labs, retreats, etc.

In light of these facts and the University's need for a quality Union building, the board considered a \$2 to \$3 fee increase to be quite reasonable. The Texas Union fee will continue to be among the lowest in the nation. Because the Union is more than a student union but is designed as a community center for UT students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the University, students who will graduate before the completion of Union West are urged to use the building as alumni.

A newspaper article requires a digest of pertinent information. The Texas Union Board of Directors and the UT Interaction Committee, therefore, will be sponsoring several open interaction sessions to further discuss the Union's current building program. The first session is scheduled for this Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 4:30 p.m. in Union Building 304. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Guest Viewpoints

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

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

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



Cloak and dagger

guest viewpoint

A movement on the left

By BILL WARE

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

Everyone was excited and amazed when the room overflowed, especially the organizers. A week earlier they had passively placed a leaflet atop a table on the Erwin Highway (formerly the West Mall). The handbill was worded "Help form a Radical Student Union. Everyone welcome. A left voice for students. A voice for change on campus." Perhaps the drawing of Frank Erwin perched on the Tower said more. Still, the call seemed rather vague for stirring up this docile campus.

But 58 people signed the clipboard register they passed around the room. Several other casual, and perhaps paid, observers stood on as the meeting progressed. It was never really called to order. Discussion began 30 minutes before the event was set to begin. After a short intermission where the organizers introduced themselves, a pleasant participatory anarchy reigned for most of the remainder of the meeting.

Testimonials were presented by individuals explaining what brought them

there. People suggested what they thought a leftist organization should be. A wide variety of issues and approaches were raised and discussed. But it was a common spirit which moved them; a desire to fill the desperate need for an effective opposition to confront the corrupt American power structure from the White House to Bauer House.

These are people who realize the same cruel deception which tricked the American people into Vietnam is occurring now in Chile and a half-dozen other military dictatorships. Mass murder and torture are being financed and justified by official U.S. government lies. These individuals are pressed with the same urgency which moved a few wary souls to question the morality of the Vietnam war over 10 years ago. But there was little nostalgia for the movements of the '60s.

Over half those attending the meeting were younger students who lacked the defeatism which marred the latter day movements. They brought with them issues which confront on-campus residents. They are the vanguard in the final phase of the fight to remove the last vestige of *in loco parentis*, limited

visitation hours, from dormitories. Many people were concerned about the recent eviction of Salvation Sandwiches from campus by the administration. Others spoke to the abuses of working students, and some addressed themselves to the quality of our assembly line education at this marble-pillared bargain basement of higher learning.

Whether they took an international perspective or called for a focus on local issues, nearly everyone agreed they were against a common foe. Remedies will require unified and persistent action.

At the end of the meeting folks got into loose groups to discuss the particular issues which moved them. At the next meeting a more permanent structure will be arranged with perhaps a committee system to allow the group to work out proposals for action to present to regular meetings for discussion and possible action by the main body. However, the exact mechanics of the group are still open to debate.

A New Left study group was formed to explore the strengths and weaknesses of the New Left; to find out what the New Left was and learn from it. The group

will search into exactly why the children of the normally selfish morally autistic middle class rose up and assumed the moral leadership of this country in the last decade. The group will pinpoint the victories of the New Left, while noting the often negative image which student activism created in the '60s. Whether that image is good or bad, even a New Left will have to deal with the residual mark of its precursor.

One flaw of many of the early '60s movements which the organization hopes to rectify is the limited voice of women in politics. The group is encouraging women to take leadership roles and would like to make certain every woman is heard at the meetings. Communications are being established with minority groups to make them aware of the Radical Student Union and offer them support. Creative actions are being planned to wake up the campus. Thanks to Frank and Frank, the Radical Student Union will soon be the only Student Union at UT. After an uneasy slumber, the left is starting to move.

The Radical Student Union is meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jester 307A.

firing line

Southwestern Bell rings up student dollars

To the editor:

There's a little but painfully known billing practice of Southwestern Bell which deserves special attention in current negotiations for rate increases, particularly those related to increased installation charges. If installation rates are increased, the problem will get worse.

The problem centers around Southwestern Bell's policy of handling "all billed and unbilled charges" at the time a phone is transferred from one customer to another. In our experience, the policy is a rip-off of the young and unsuspecting people who can least afford it and who do not want their credit messed up.

Let me illustrate the problem with incidents known to us dating from June and July of this year:

- To avoid an installation charge, Student A requests that the phone which has been used by Student A be a new moving, he transferred to him. (Let installation charges go up, and this practice will become even more general.)

- Southwestern Bell tells Student B, "You understand that you will be held responsible for all-billed and unbilled charges to the number."

- Student B, somewhat naive and trusting his roommate, agrees.

- Student A leaves town.

- The next phone bill arrives, and Student B finds that he now owes two months' back phone bills plus long distance charges all over North America, a total bill of more than \$100 for which he had no direct responsibility except the unwitting acknowledgment of responsibility for "all-billed and unbilled charges" to the number.

- Student B is unable to pay the bill. Out goes the phone. In comes the collection agency. Down goes the student's credit rating.

This is a too-simple summary of the problem, but it illustrates the point.

In negotiations with Southwestern Bell the City Council should insist that the above practice be terminated forthwith and that all telephone charges now outstanding under this billing practice be cancelled. In the future the company should be required to provide a written statement of all applicable charges to a number being transferred from one user to another and secure a signed statement indicating acceptance of responsibility for such charges before a phone is actually transferred. That would put everything clearly on the table.

Rachel and Phil Wahlberg
5804 Cary Drive

Dead days

To the editor:

The following is an open letter to President Spurr:
On Wednesday the Student Senate voted unanimously to protest the scheduling of dead days. Thursday I was told the reason for this resolution. Only one day has been allotted to the students to prepare for final exams during the fall and spring terms of this academic year. When I read about the resolution

of the Student Senate, I thought it was asking for the extension of the dead period from three to five days. I could hardly believe that only one day had been allotted. Most students are still not aware of this. The Senate action is commendable both for bringing the matter to light, and moving toward a resolution of the travesty.

The action taken by the University in shortening the dead week period seems a gross violation of the considerations of the students. Doubtless the new schedule will be a convenience to the administration, or perhaps to construction contractors.

In any case, the possibility of enlarging the dead period will be presented to the University Council at its next meeting. I ask you to use your influence to pass the legislation through the council.

Copies of this letter have been sent to the chairman of the Faculty Senate, the president of the student body and the chancellor of the University System. This may not seem a great matter to the administration, but it's another example of the students being completely ignored.

Jeffery Jackson
Senior, Biology

Yea, us

To the editor:

As a humorist, you are a hell of a fine editor; and as an editor, a hell of a sports writer. Need I say more about your purported "humor" section? Incidentally, keep it up.

Philip Jameson
709 W. 21st

Nuclear siting

To the editor:

We read with interest the viewpoints expressed here daily on a variety of subjects, including violation of citizens' rights, tax money wasted and the environment needlessly destroyed. It is gratifying to see how knowledgeable and informed many of our young people are today.

Photography

Classes

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
Oct. 1 thru Nov. 21
7-10 P.M.

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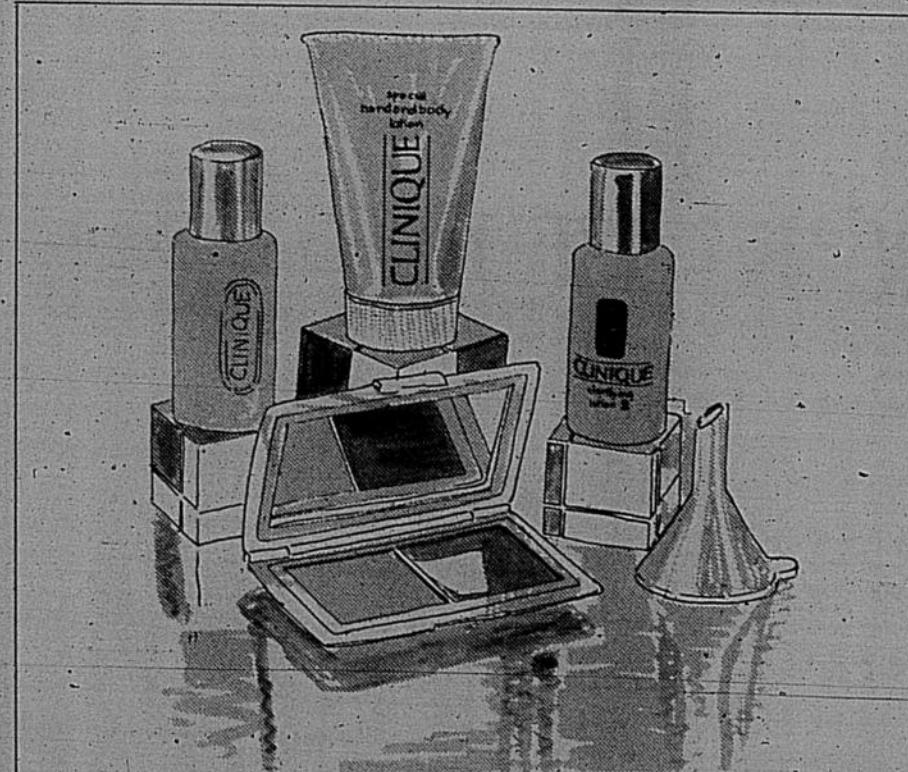
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plight? It would seem working people have no rights any more, not even to their own land and home!

Is this the way of life you want in your future for you and your children? Think seriously about just how POWERFUL we have let our governmental bodies become, lest you one day find yourselves in our shoes.

Mrs. James K. Garner

Round Top

Fountain of energy

To the editor:

Yesterday as I was walking down the East Mall, suddenly feeling of relief and then extreme elation overcame me. Recently and until that moment in time I had been so worried about the state of the world and the future of our society ... ah but no longer. On the way to class that fateful morning, I saw that beautiful fountain spewing the glory of man in extravagance—beauty for me and beauty for mankind. I'm so relieved to know the energy crisis is over.

Carl Sawyer

Biology and Economics

SWC Roundup

Carlen Praises 'Horns'

LUBBOCK (UPI) — The biggest improvement in the Texas Longhorns this year according to Texas Tech Head Football Coach Jim Carlen is at running back where they now have an outside threat as well as power up the middle.

"We know on offense they (Texas) are thinking a little different this year because Grady (Wright) can get them outside with his quickness," Carlen said.

Speaking about his own Raiders, Carlen said the Tex as Tech running backs ran well against New Mexico University last week, but they fumbled too many times.

"We gave up the ball four times on fumbles — and we turned it over on fumbles only seven times all last season," he said. "We had two other turnovers. If anyone would

have tried to tell me before the game we would have had six turnovers, I wouldn't have believed it."

But Carlen feels those mistakes are behind them.

"We're a team that's going to get better every week," he said. "We had too many penalties in our first game, and we cut down on those last week."

"Now, we'll work on turnovers. And we won't do that again," he said.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Several changes were made in positions on the Arkansas Razorbacks' football team following a two-hour practice here Monday.

"We are experimenting with Alan Watson at defensive

end, and we are trying Randy Drake at offensive guard," Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said. Replacing Watson at fullback will be Rolland Fuchs. Sam Pope will work out in Drake's position at center. Halfback Freddie Douglas also will try out a new position at split end.

HOUSTON (AP) — Reserve quarterback Claude Reed, who provided Rice's only offensive spark in a 28-21 loss to Cincinnati last Saturday, will start at quarterback this week against Louisiana State.

Coach Al Conover said Monday:

"Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said Monday the Bears' safety Ken Quesenberry will miss Saturday's home opener against Oklahoma State because of a small chip fracture in his right shoulder.



UPI Telephoto

Catcher Caught

Brewers catcher Darrell Porter is restrained by teammates after he went into stands to silence hecklers.

Top Gymnasts Enter World Games Meet

By MARILYN MARSHALL
Texan Staff Writer

John Crosby, one of the top gymnasts in the country, will be one of those participating in the final trial of the Men's U.S. World Games Gymnastic Team Friday and Saturday in Gregory Gymnasium.

Crosby, 23, is a graduate student in English at Southern Connecticut State College and has won 17 NCAA championships, more than any other man in history.

A native of Farmingdale, N.Y., Crosby started taking gymnastic lessons at the age of 8. At 13, he was the national free exercises champion.

"John has won so many

awards, I can't even begin to name them all," Bill Stern, Texas gymnastics coach and director of the meet, said. Stern also was Crosby's high school coach.

Crosby was a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team and a member of the World University Games team. He won eight medals at the Pan American Games in 1971.

Crosby was named one of the outstanding student athletes in the United States by the NCAA. He was also the first gymnast from a small college to receive the Nissen Award which honors the outstanding senior gymnast in the country.

Competing along with Crosby will be 13 other gymnasts from around the country. A seven-man team then will be selected to represent the United States at the World Games Championships to be held Oct. 19 to 26 in Munich, Germany.

"The ticket sales could be going a little better, and right now it looks as if we're not going to fill the gym," Stern said.

Admission is \$2.50 for the compulsory exercises held Friday and \$3.50 for the optional routines on Saturday. Admission for both evenings is \$5. Competition begins at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Club Roundup

Sailing Team Wins

The University sailing team won a regatta hosted by Tulane University Saturday and Sunday.

In the A Division, Gary Harralson and Grant

Harralson teamed for two first place finishes a second, a third and a fourth in five races.

In the B Division, Marvin Beckmann and Mike Harwick combined for four first place awards and a second place finish.

Tulane, which was rated as the top sailing team in the nation, finished second, and Pensacola Junior College placed third.

Rodeo Club

Hoping to fare better than the Wyoming Cowboys, several University students are trying to generate enough interest around campus to form a rodeo club.

Richard South, one of the students trying to organize the

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club, said he wanted to have enough members to become a University sponsored club.

"Besides University sponsored competition between other schools in Texas, we would be eligible for University aid in traveling and other expenses that beginners find so hard to afford," he said.

Tom Dison, the University assistant club sports director, said the organization would need a faculty adviser to become a sports club recognized by the student activities office before he could help them to a great extent.

"We try to get them started. Once they are established and have a schedule of events, then we go ahead and help them with organization," Dison said.

Persons interested in joining a rodeo club can contact South at 474-6204 or Dison at 471-5417.

Announcements

JUDO CLUB Meets from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Belmont Hall 944.

RUGBY CLUB Austin Huns:

SCHEDULE
Sept. 28 1 p.m. at San Antonio (A&B)
Oct. 5 1 p.m. Harlequin (A&B)
Oct. 12 Open
Oct. 19 1 p.m. Blacks (A&B)
Oct. 26 1 p.m. at San Antonio
Nov. 3 1 p.m. AI ASM (A&B)
Nov. 9 1 p.m. AI Dallas (A&B)
Nov. 16 Houston Tournament
All home games played at Marlin Auditorium
High football field, 1601 Haskell Street.

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Parts for All Imports

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PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

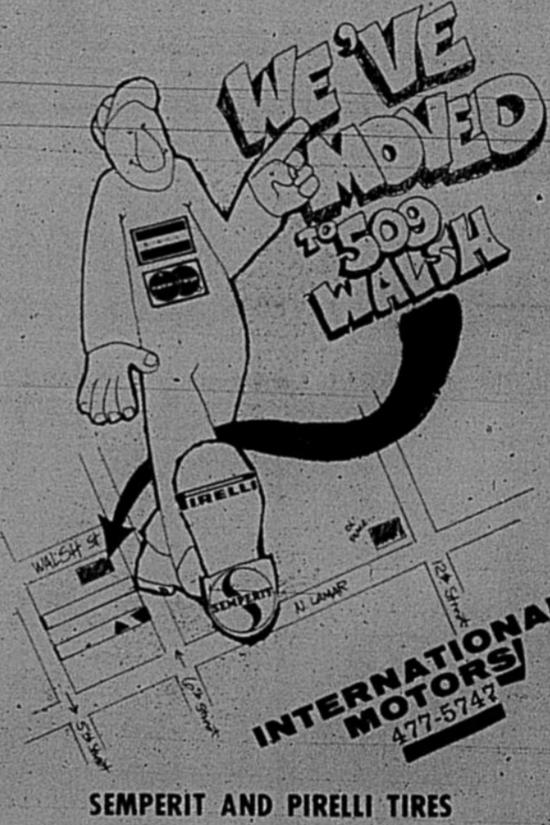


In order to properly sell and service hairpieces it is necessary to have a working knowledge of how to measure and fit the patron and how to cut and style the hairpiece. El Lobo has this knowledge. Having been trained in The Factory of Hombre Hairpieces in the latest and most up to date techniques. We at El Lobo have a complete line of hairpiece goods, and within one day we can fit, color, sew hair into place and service completely.

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SEPTEMBER 24 - 25 - 26

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- 1210 BARTON SPRINGS ROAD
- 1815 BEN WHITE BLVD.
- 2320 SOUTH CONGRESS AVENUE
- 6824 BURNET ROAD
- 2120 GUADALUPE
- 8634 RESEARCH BLVD.

DKR Press Conference

Akins To Start Against Raiders

By BILL TROTTER
Texan Staff Writer

Texan Head Coach Darrell Royal was faced with the same familiar problem Saturday night after the Longhorns' 34-7 win over Wyoming.

And as might be expected, he came up with the same familiar answer.

Royal announced at his Monday press conference that Marty Akins, his season-long starter last year, would be the starting quarterback Saturday when the Longhorns meet Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Mike Presley returns to the sidelines after starting the Wyoming game while Akins was sidelined by a concussion suffered against Boston College.

Ironically, Akins returned to the lineup against Wyoming when Presley was carried off the field with a concussion.

However, Royal stressed that Presley will be physically sound for the Tech game and medical reasons had nothing to do with his decision.

"Akins will start, but both will play," Royal said. "Presley is fine. We decided

Eagles Nip Cowboys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Dempsey's 45-yard field goal with 25 seconds left carried the Philadelphia Eagles to a 13-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in Monday night's nationally televised National Football League game.

The winning field goal was set up, when Eagles' cornerback Randy Logan intercepted a Roger Staubach pass and stepped out of bounds at the Dallas 29-yard line with 1:49 left.

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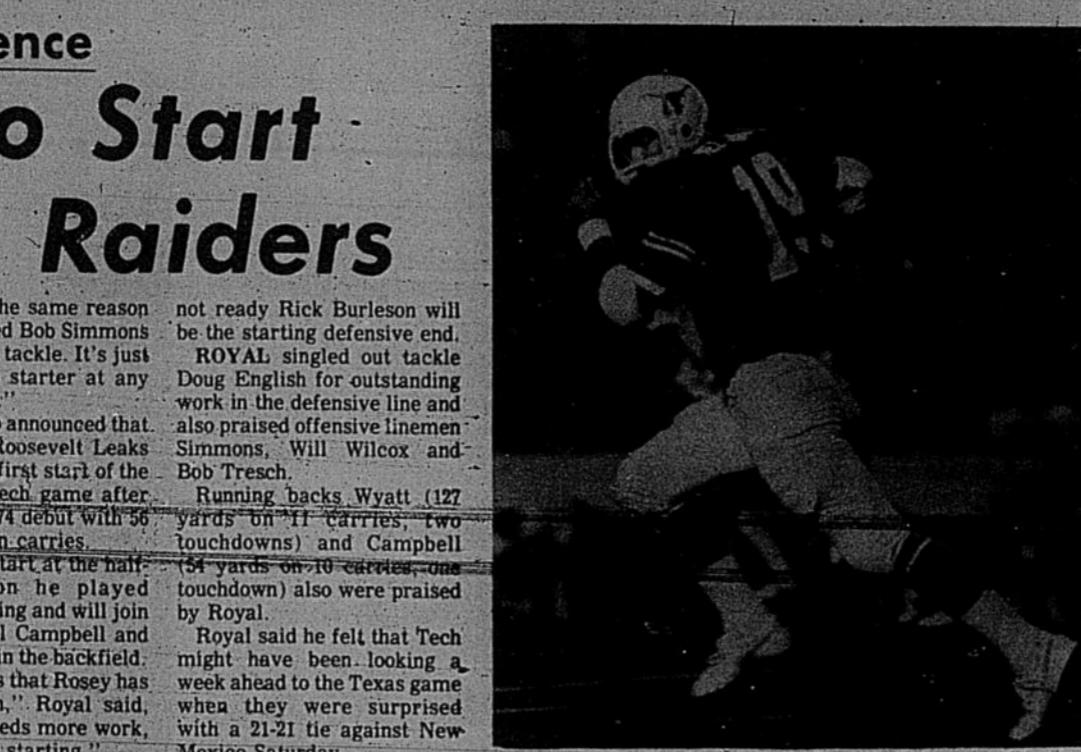
FREE LSAT PREP SESSIONS

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- Chicanos
- Women

Classes held at 7:30 p.m.
UT Law School Room 124

Tues., Sept. 24
Reading Skills
Thurs., Sept. 26
Error recognition

For information call 471-4326



—Texan Staff Photo by Phil Huber

how they stand

| American League | | | | National League | | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------|------|------|----------------------------|----------------------|------|------|------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| New York | 84 | .70 | .545 | St. Louis | 82 | .72 | .532 | |
| Baltimore | 83 | .71 | .539 | 1 | Pittsburgh | 82 | .72 | .529 |
| Boston | 78 | .74 | .513 | 2 | Philadelphia | 75 | .78 | .490 |
| Cleveland | 74 | .79 | .481 | 9 1/2 | Montreal | 72 | .80 | .474 |
| Milwaukee | 71 | .81 | .477 | 10 1/2 | New York | 69 | .84 | .444 |
| Detroit | 71 1/2 | .82 | .444 | 12 1/2 | Chicago | 64 | .88 | .421 |
| West | | | | West | | | | |
| Oakland | 86 | .68 | .558 | Los Angeles | 96 | .57 | .627 | |
| Texas | 81 | .72 | .579 | 4 1/2 | Cincinnati | 92 | .62 | .597 |
| Minnesota | 80 | .74 | .519 | Atlanta | 84 | .70 | .545 | |
| Chicago | 75 | .78 | .490 | 10 1/2 | Houston | 78 | .75 | .510 |
| Kan City | 75 | .79 | .487 | 11 | San Fran | 71 | .84 | .458 |
| California | 61 | .93 | .396 | 25 | San Diego | 66 | .99 | .361 |
| Monday's Games | | | | Monday's Games | | | | |
| Milwaukee 6-4; Cleveland 2-7 | Only games scheduled | | | Pittsburgh 1; St. Louis, 0 | Only games scheduled | | | |
| Atlanta at Los Angeles; N | | | | | | | | |

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The Stanford School of Engineering is searching for graduate students from among qualified majors in engineering, mathematics, and the sciences.

A representative from the school will be on campus to discuss Stanford's ten engineering departments and interdisciplinary programs, research opportunities, the financial assistance available, and other aspects of engineering at Stanford.

Wednesday, September 25
Make arrangements to meet him through
Engineering Career Assistance Center
Or write to
Stanford School of Engineering, Stanford, California 94305

DO YOU TURN INTO A MONSTER AT NOON?

The craving begins just after 11. As the sun rises in the sky, the irritation sets in. An irresistible craving for chicken begins in the pit of your stomach. Your throat seems to scream for relief.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

#6 2120 GUADALUPE

Texas Tennis Player Rules Aerial Game

By KATHLEEN LOGAN
Texan Staff Writer

Gloria Goldblatt is the national champion of a different type sport. A sport which has none of your standard fullbacks, first basemen or cash payoffs.

Goldblatt, a University junior, is the defending champion of the women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles national aerial tennis title.

"Aerial tennis is a combination of badminton, ping pong and tennis," the 20-year-old Goldblatt said.

Aerial tennis is played on a badminton court using a ping pong paddle with an extended handle. The birdie used is made of turkey feathers and is larger and heavier than a badminton birdie.

"WHEN I first saw the game played, about five years ago at a 'Dallas community center, it looked relatively easy," Goldblatt said.

"But the game isn't nearly as easy as it looks. Since the net is eight feet high, the height of a volleyball net, it is virtually impossible to slam. Therefore, the game consists of constant rallies, becoming

an 'aerial' sport," she said. Goldblatt plays for the Texan staff team to stay in condition for aerial tennis.

"Since there are no 'aerial' courts in Austin, I don't get a chance to play much," she said. "Whenever I go home to Dallas for a weekend, I play at the community center. Otherwise I just play tennis to stay in condition."

In training for the 1973 and 1974 national tournaments, Goldblatt taught her sport for two years at aerial tennis powerhouse, Glouster College in Baltimore.

In the past, she has done everything from teaching women's aerial tennis to

organizing basketball and softball leagues at community centers.

"TWO YEARS AGO, I organized basketball and softball leagues at a Dallas center," she said. "It was great. We had some really fine players."

"In fact, in 1972 some of our women challenged some of the Dallas Cowboys to a basketball game in an effort to raise money for the Jewish Welfare Federation. It worked. Not only did we raise \$600, but we won 26-20," she said.

Although Goldblatt plans to enter the business world after she graduates, she thinks she would enjoy working at a pro shop and teaching tennis.

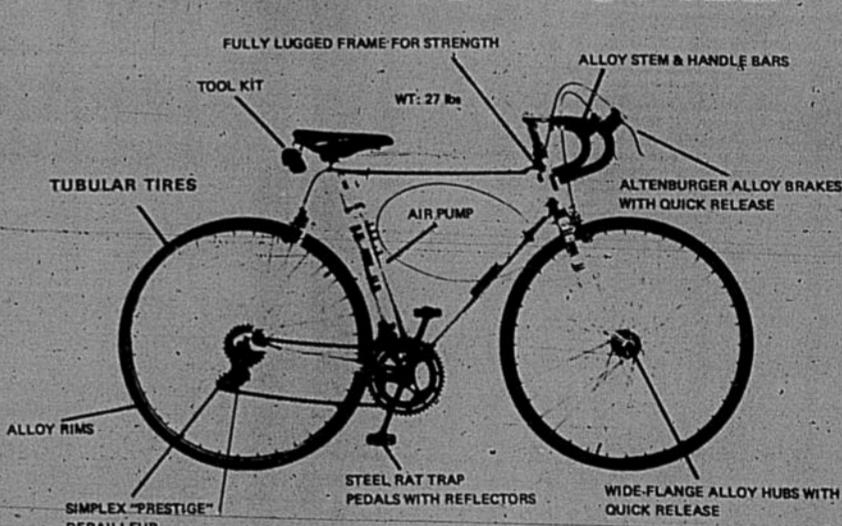
Texas Union Events Today

12 noon SANDWICH SEMINAR: "Chick Corea and The Jazz Delirium," Dr. Glenn Daum, director of the UT Jazz Ensemble and assistant professor of music at UT, will discuss the style of Chick Corea whose jazz ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 in Austin Municipal Auditorium, Union 104. Cultural Entertainment Committee.

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'Child of Dust'

By CHRIS GARRETT
Texan Staff Writer

"You are a songbird right this minute. Today you are a better songbird than you was yesterday, 'cause you know a little bit more, you seen a little bit more and all you got to do is just park yourself under a shade tree ... and write down some way you think this old world could be fixed so's it would be twice as level and half as steep."

Woody Guthrie

Woody Guthrie is the personification of an era history would prefer to forget. His is a name you recognize but can't remember why. His songs are collected when you're alone, name from somewhere deep in the roots of your heritage, so obscured by time that the words and title probably never were passed down to you, only the tune.

Guthrie was Arlo's father, Bob Dylan's hero and the

Taylor Show Revives Guthrie Spirit

spokesman of the working class of the '30s. His words and music haunt today with their simple, painfully honest account of yesterday. Guthrie's songs are embedded in the American culture so deeply and irrevocably they might have passed unrecognized.

A MAN NAMED Tommy Taylor happened onto Woody Guthrie while rummaging through the background of Bob Dylan. His interest in Guthrie grew, culminating in an MA thesis in 1973 in drama. The thesis is an 80-minute monologue which revives the spirit of Guthrie and renews the pangs of the

read his stuff, it was as if the bowels of the earth opened up and spoke to me."

TAYLOR'S SUMMATION of Guthrie could apply to the 30-year-old Taylor himself. An instructor in Temple Junior College's speech and drama department, he performs in the small East Sixth Street theater at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays. He is one of a few performers able to convince an audience to join him in his singing. In the intimacy of the informal situation, it takes the audience little more than a minute to accept totally both the actor and the character he portrays.

After the show is over and the crowd has left, Taylor sits down for a visit. He's tired and mentions to a friend that he has a 9 a.m. class the next day. I stumble around for pertinent questions and he patiently answers, but I leave feeling Taylor the man is more completely conveyed on the stage through his characterization of Guthrie.

Taylor admires Guthrie's "faith and sense of affirmation in overwhelming odds." I admire Taylor, who chose through his talent to perpetuate the passions, pride and wisdom of an obscure but vitally important folk hero.

Chicano Works Solicited

Tejidos, a bilingual journal of Chicano thought, was started in October, 1973, and has since acquired international attention. The purpose of the journal is to preserve Chicano creativity and thought.

The journal accepts any serious works in Spanish or English. For more information write to Tejidos, c/o Sid Richardson Hall 3-126, The University of Texas, 78712.

Theatre Sets Auditions

Auditions for the Austin Women's Theatre productions of Sophocles' "Antigone" and Oscar Wilde's "Salomé" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Women's Center, 24th and San Gabriel Streets.

Both women and men are needed. Particularly necessary is a technical director to work with the design coordinator for "Antigone," to be produced Nov. 3 through 16.



Tommy Taylor
television

7 p.m.
2 Austin Community TV, North Austin Optimist Junior League Football
9 America — "The New Found Land — Part II"
24 Happy Days
36 Adam 12
7:30 p.m.
7 MASH
9 Eye to Eye — Painting the Town
24 Movie: "The Great Niagara," starring Richard Boone, Randy Quaid
36 Movie: "The Strange and Deadly Occurrence," starring Robert Stack, Vera Miles

7, 24, 36 News
9 Kentucky General Educational Development Series

10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "The Sweet Ride" starring Jacqueline Bisset
9 Speaking Freely
24 Wide World Special — "20th Century Fox Presents"

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Beboppin' at the Hop

Well, you can rock-it-you-can-roll-it-you-can-stomp-and-even-stroll-it at the hop!

HOP! HOP! HOP!

I felt a bit foolish in my white shirt, rolled-up-at-the-cuff Levi's, white socks and saddle oxfords. I mean, were people really going to dress up for this thing — the Maynard G. Krebs Memorial Sock Hop, being sponsored by an upstart new organization known as the Donna Reed Fan Club?

I picked up my date, who bopped down the stairs in all her pony-tailed and lipstick splendor.

We were off.

Better go to the Flagon first for a good bracer, we thought. Nostalgia always seems so much sweeter when diffused through the thick bottom of a beer mug.

Besides, the Donna Reeders would be serving only water. It was to be a 'Bring your own Fizzies' hop.

Hello, baaaabaaay! This is the Big Bopper speaking! Heh, heh, heeeeeehhh! Oh, you sweet THANG!

By the time we got to the Union Ballroom (where else would you hold an event like this?), the joint, as they say, was jumping. By comparison our costumes were understated. Guys with slicked-back hair and leather jackets abounded, as did girls wearing full and/or long skirts.

Everyone was twisting, jitterbugging, bopping, frugging and jerking like hell. It was wonderful.

No, no, no! Donna wouldn't like that," scolded a self-proclaimed chaperone swishing around in her squat dress, chastising us for doing a variation on the

paul
beutel

"Dirty Dog."

"No, but Shelley Fabares would love it," I thought to myself.

Go, go! GO! Go, Johnny, go! GO! Go, Johnny, go! GO!

In terms of energy expenditure, the highlight of the evening was undoubtedly a frenetic knockout-jitterbug contest. As Ajax and the White Tornadoes waited, the dozen or so participating couples were gradually narrowed down to a highly competitive four.

The final triumph went to Rocky Goss and Pauline Steinberger, an acrobatic pair of boppers of whom even Dick Clark would be proud — definite "Bandstand" material. For their considerable efforts, Goss and Steinberger received a gift certificate for Sunshine Records. An overnight rest in Brackenridge Hospital would have seemed more appropriate.

Well, rock and roll will always be; I dig it to the end.

It'll go down in history; just you wait, my friend.

We've all heard the pro and con nostalgia arguments. Anti-50s critics brand the music as four-cord monotony, which indeed it is. But in its innocent simplicity, this music provides an unsurpassed opportunity for reckless, carefree, bodily movement (here I call it dancing?).

Play it again, Donna.

CEC Brings Corea Thursday

Return To Forever featuring Chick Corea will perform in Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday. General sales are Tuesday through Thursday in Hogg Auditorium Box Office.

Buses, free to optional fee holders, will leave Jester Center, Kinsolving Dorm and the University Co-Op at 7 and 7:30 p.m.

SMYLINE'S

19th & Nueces
(3 blocks west of Drag)

Serving the finest liquor in Austin
12-12 daily - till 1 a.m. Sat.

LADIES NIGHT SPECIAL
HAPPY HOUR PRICES
ALL NIGHT (Ladies Only)

AUSTIN ROCK 'N ROLL
HIGH COTTON
(NO COVER MONDAY THRU THURSDAY)
DOORS OPEN: 8 HAPPY HOUR: 8-9
MOTHER EARTH
914 N. LAMAR 477-3783

TONIGHT! **Cinema Texas**

The renowned classic of the German silent screen

VARIETY (1925)

Directed by E. A. Dupont
with Emil Jannings and Lya de Putti

JESTER AUDITORIUM 7 & 9 P.M.
CinemaTexas Season Tickets—\$12
Available at the Jester Box Office

The VAGABOND Features
6:45-8:25-9:50

MARILYN MONROE-CANDY BARR
AND A HOST OF OTHERS IN

"THE EROTIC FILM CIRCUS" (X)



"Unlike the 'Big' of the New York Erotic Film Festival", the majority of pictures in this group are both erotic and amusing... The one to wait for, without a doubt, is 'Apple Knobs and Gobs', a short sex film made around 1948 with a very young, very attractive Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and comes over a low stone wall, later rolling an apple up and down the ground (from a distance). New Doris Mills, Washington Star News

'East'—Lotsa Pasta, Little Humor

"Man of the East;" produced by Alberto Grimaldi; directed and written by E.B. Clucher; starring Terence Hill, Gregory Walcott, Harry Carey Jr., Dominic Barto; at the Paramount.

By RORY ALTER
Texas Staff Writer

United Artists — Entertainment from Transamerica Corporation

Entertainment? Sometimes — the studio gave us "Fiddler on the Roof" a few years back. Didn't it? Well, its latest offering is a yawn-through-it-all Western called "Man of the East" can twin 'em all. I guess.

This Technicolor, Techniscope picture is technically unoriginal, unfunny and uninspiring. Other than that, it's all right.

The "Man of the East" is Terence Hill, who starred in two Trinity films last year. Hill, and he, plays a prim and proper English chap who makes his way to the Wild Wild West (a scene or two like this TV show would have helped considerably). His dead outlaw father, cleverly called "The Englishman," had instructed three former gang members to make his son a man (wasn't he Bar Mitzvahed?) and stop him from doing weird things like

washing before going out and riding bicycles.

THE TROUBLE arises when Hill falls for the daughter of the state's richest cattleman. She loves him, too, but the ranch foreman has a crush on the girl and clobbers the poor English dude until after becoming a man, Hill defeats the foreman in the good old American knock-down, drag-out.

Lest I bore the reader with more aimless plot, however, allow me to present some illustrations of the film's best, and such show-stopping lines as, "It's better to be a live coward than a dead hero."

The movie attempts to be comical with these "laugh-

Billing Clarified

Monday's Texan incorrectly identified Southern Feeling as the back-up band to Bobby Blue Bland. Southern Feeling is a special guest appearing on the same bill.

SOAP CREEK
Saloon

TONIGHT
BUCKDANCER'S CHOICE

Ph 3279016
707 Bee Caves Rd.



EAT

Roast beef, corned beef, cheeses, pastrami, ham, quiche, barbecue, avocado soup, cheesecake & baklava. But not all at once!

304 West 13th 472-1900

COMMON MARKET

An Evening With Return To Forever Featuring Chick Corea



Presented by
The Cultural Entertainment Committee
of the Texas Union

Thursday/September 26

Municipal Auditorium/8:00 PM

81.2.3 with Optional Services Fee

Ticket Drawing: September 17-26

Hogg Box Office/10-6 weekdays

General Sales

September 24-26/84.5.6

Bus Schedule: Free to Fee holders

Jester, Kinsolving, Co-Op

7:00-7:30 PM

No cameras or tape recorders allowed.

CEC-74

1975 CACTUS Studio

Sorority & Fraternity
Yearbook Picture Appointments Schedule



Friday, September 20

Monday, September 23

Tuesday, September 24

Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Gamma Phi Beta

Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pi Beta Phi

Sigma Delta Tau

Wednesday, September 25

Thursday, September 26

Friday, September 27

Zeta Tau Alpha
Acacia
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha

Monday, September 30

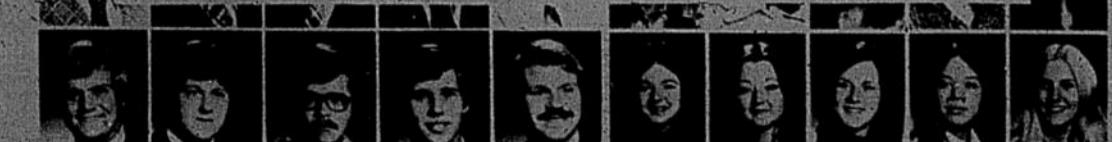
Tuesday, October 1

Wednesday, October 2

Omega Psi Phi
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Sigma Kappa

Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Delta Phi
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Xi
Zeta Beta Tau



STUDIO HOURS

8:30 a.m. - 12:30 Noon 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

TSP Building, Room C4.122

All appointments must be made through your sorority or fraternity
No pictures made without an appointment

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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

| CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| 15 word minimum. | \$.11 |
| Each word over 1 line. | \$.11 |
| Each word 5-9 lines. | \$.08 |
| Each word 10 or more lines. | \$.07 |
| Student rate each time. | \$.80 |
| Classified display. | \$.80 |
| 1 col. x 1 inch one time. | \$.25 |
| 1 col. x 1 inch 2 times. | \$.25 |
| 1 col. x 1 inch ten or more times. | \$.64 |

| DEADLINE SCHEDULE | |
|--------------------------|------------|
| Tuesday Texan Friday | 2:00 a.m. |
| Tuesday Texan Monday | 11:00 a.m. |
| Wednesday Texan Tuesday | 11:00 a.m. |
| Thursday Texan Wednesday | 11:00 a.m. |
| Friday Texan Thursday | 11:00 a.m. |

"In the event of areas made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. All claims for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication."

| LOW STUDENT RATES | |
|--|--------|
| 15 word minimum. | \$.80 |
| 15 word minimum each day. | \$.80 |
| 1 col. x 1 inch each day. | \$.64 |
| "Unclassified" 1 line 3 days. | \$.64 |
| (Prepaid, No Refunds) | |
| Students receive 10% discount on their receipts and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3200 (25th & Whitis) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. | |

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Stereo - For Sale

IMMACULATE MARANTZ 2245 receiver, pair of AR2AX speakers. \$450.00. After 3 p.m. 471-4407.

NEW AM/FM 8-track Multiplex stereo with speakers. \$75. Also Bell and Howell 8 track. Call 451-6093.

DECORATOR BEDSPREADS from India. Use for curtains, wall-hangings, apparel, upholstery. Maharanji. 1504 San Antonio. 472-2291.

DAWES - GALAXY - Bicycles - excellent condition. Good lighting and lock. Call Kevin. 471-0232 or MAB 471-1162.

FENDER MUSTANG. Guitars, excellent for beginners. \$100. See 504 Elmwood. Elmwood Apartments No. 206.

Pets - For Sale

AKC DOBERMAN PUPPIES. Red and Black and Tan. \$75.00. 250-152 after 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

IRISH SETTER Puppies. Champion bloodline. Large healthy litter. Very reasonably priced. 452-5247.

SIX LIVELY German Shepherd puppies. Seven weeks old. Two black, two tan. Parents X-rayed. Normal; both at home. 441-4244.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies. Championship line. Pet and show quality. Temporary shots; wormed; dewclaws removed. Males \$100, females \$90. Call 847-2232.

HUNTING DOGS: German Shorthair Pointer and Weimaraner. Specifically bred. Fine dual dogs. Call 453-1870 after 3:00 any weekend.

FREE KITTENS. Two beautiful black, white, one black. ALL males. Housebroken. Seven weeks old. 453-7637.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS. AKC, champion bloodline. After 1 p.m. and weekends. 441-2213.

Homes - For Sale

BICYCLE TO UTR or ride shuttle bus. 2 bedroom old house being remodeled. \$13,500. 3 bedroom home, \$19,950. Call David or Rick. 452-5626, 459-9485. 454-7644.

1973 SEASIDE Model Stove. Self-cleaning oven. Avocado Green. Used 8 months. Excellent condition. 457-5833. Mildred.

GUARANTEED RENTAL TO conservatively priced below FRA. A 1/2 apraise less than one month's carburant. Call Rick. 452-9426, 454-5644. Filip Bennett and Associates.

EXCEPTIONAL ROCK home, 3-2. Red River, excellent condition, great terms, rental possibilities. Call Jackie. 454-7646, 451-3353. Filip Bennett and Associates.

QUIET ENFIELD AREA. 1 Full kitchen, bright shiny, large rooms. Good storage, pool, septic, cable and congenial at 1 bedroom from \$142.50 plus electricity. 2 bedroom from \$178.50 plus electricity. 807 West Lynn. 477-7794, 472-4162.

HOWDY

We have Turquoise Jewelry Oak Hibobs Kitchen Cabinets Jelley Cabinets Brass Beds Oak Tables & Chairs Chinese Pieces Fine Art Glass & Depression Glass

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New and Used Hang-Gliders Free instruction with purchase 453-6209 401 Guadalupe

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

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

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

ELVIS PRESLEY CONCERT TICKETS

A few good seats for Elvis' Oct. 8 Concert in San Antonio are available. Call 441-8711 or 476-0855

AX 7000 GARRARD

250 watt Amplifier, AM/FM Stereo tuner. Garrard professional series turntable. Air suspension. 10 speaker system w/heavy duty 10" woofer, 5" tweeter, and 3" midrange. \$100. Suggested list price \$140. To sell at \$299. cash or EZ terms.

UNITED FREIGHT SALES 6535 N. Lamar Monday-Friday 9-9 Sat. 9-6

STEREO - For Sale

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

UNITED FREIGHT SALES 6535 North Lamar Monday-Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-6

STEREO SALE

You won't pay retail prices at Stereo Center! And you will have a store that has been here for four years that guarantees you will be satisfied with your purchase.

Sony Pioneer Kenwood Sansui JVC

Check us before you buy. STEREO CENTER 203 East 19th St. 5 blocks east of Drag 476-6733

AKAI CS-500, automatic reversing stereo cassette tape deck. New. Used \$150. 476-4748, 345-0274

UTAH SPEAKERS. \$180. 610 - 95. Dual 1212 turntable. Shure M91E. \$95. McGregor MT Turntable golf clubs 2-W. \$14. \$130. 477-8380.

PIONEER SX727 receiver \$300. Advent speakers \$165. Bang Olufsen turntable \$125. Whole system \$625. Advent 201 Cassette deck \$150. 451-4028.

SUPER Y-200. Realistic amplifier. 55 watts. 6HP - 15 RMS per channel. \$85. After 6:00 p.m. 451-7251

DURST-H400 Enlarger. El. Motor lens, trays, siphon, light tank, prints, print dryer, other accessories. 474-2175

HANGING LIGHT FIXTURES. 12" glass globes suspended from decorative silver stems. 1978. March. 476-3471 on campus.

STereo - For Sale

CASUALLY YOU Creative Outdoor Portraits Save 1/2 Now Visit our Studio Royce Portraits 2420 Guadalupe 472-4219

UNITED FREIGHT SALES 6535 North Lamar Monday-Friday 9-9 Sat. 9-6

Rent with four months option to buy:

Week Month

B&W TV. \$100. \$15.00

Color TV. \$120. \$20.00

Stereo or 8-track. \$5.00

Refrigerator. 4.9 cubic feet. \$10.00

WORLD OF STAINLESS LIGHTS AND STUFF. 3004 Guadalupe 476-2267

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

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AKAI CS-500, automatic reversing stereo cassette tape deck. New. Used \$150. 476-4748, 345-0274

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Refrigerator. 4.9 cubic feet. \$10.00

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UNITED FREIGHT SALES 6535 North

'Dead Days' Studied

By WILLARD HALL

Texan Staff Writer

Appointment of a committee to study the possible extension of "dead period" for fall final exams, establishment of tutorial standards and administration of budgets were major topics of Monday's University Council meeting.

Acting on what was called an "emergency matter," the

council agreed to Student Government President Frank Fleming's proposal to call the calendar committee into special session to weigh recommendations on the "dead period" extension.

The fall "dead period" is scheduled for one day, Dec. 11, as compared with four days last spring.

Any calendar committee recommendation would be

submitted to the council which, upon adoption would forward it to University President Stephen Spurr. He could either act directly upon the matter, or make a recommendation to the Board of Regents.

Fleming asked that any committee recommendations be made before the Oct. 21 council meeting.

Four alternatives appear to

exist for the committee. These include:

- Leaving the existing calendar as is.
- Moving final exams back one day.
- Shortening the number of exam days.
- Cutting the number of class days.

Stressing the need for "coordination of the many tutorial programs," the council adopted recommendations that would establish a permanent University committee to supervise all tutoring for courses.

If the measure is approved by Spurr, the committee would establish guidelines and ethical standards, provide publicity and coordinate all tutoring activities. Detailed procedures for tutorial activities, such as establishing the competence of tutors and coordinating tutoring with classes, would be the responsibility of the departments or divisions.

"At this time, there is no proposed legislation to present the Legislature," Dick Brown of the Texas Municipal League said. "However, the state funds would be welcomed by the larger cities to aid in mass transit development."

"Transit ridership in Texas will have increased by 134 percent in 1990 over present ridership," he said. "By 1990, 283 million people will ride mass transit bus systems annually."

"PROJECTED figures also show that 67 million people will ride rail transit annually on systems like the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) in the

San Francisco-Oakland-Berkeley area," Thomas said. "Nearly 95 percent of the rail service will be in the Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and El Paso areas."

"At this time, Texas has received only 2 percent of the federal government's funds for mass transit. Thomas said the figure should increase to 4.4 percent by 1980.

"The role of mass transit in the state should be directed to people who need it, for commuting and the connection of intra-city and inter-city systems," Thomas added.

"Transit ridership in Texas will have increased by 134 percent in 1990 over present ridership," he said. "By 1990, 283 million people will ride mass transit bus systems annually."

"PROJECTED figures also show that 67 million people will ride rail transit annually on systems like the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) in the

Bicentennial Ideas Aired

Local Groups Urged To Participate

the Bicentennial," Quinn said.

"Each night the program is being held in a different part of the city to encourage a wider spectrum of the populace to participate," she said.

"MORE THAN two dozen organizations already are planning projects in addition to the nationally endorsed city goals. For example, the Sierra Club will re-establish Hemphill Square as a city park, and the University Longhorn Band plans to stage special Bicentennial halftime shows for nationally televised football games during the 1976 football season. An historical publication focusing on

notable women and their place in early-American and Texas history will be published by the Austin Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

"The whole idea is to get everyone to 'do their own thing,' Quinn said. "Even though city goals of Heritage '76, the past, Festival U.S.A., the present and Horizons '76, the future, have been established, individual projects

will deepen identification with the celebration. It is the key to its success."

PROGRAMS are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Austin Area Garden Center; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Rosewood Recreation Center; 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Highland Mall Community Hall; 7:30 p.m. Monday at Howson Branch Library and 5:15 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Old Bakery, 1006 Congress Ave.

Transportation Commission

State Transit Viewed

By RON O'NEAL

The future of mass transportation in Texas and the financial needs of existing transportation programs were discussed Monday at a meeting of the Texas-Mass Transportation Commission (TMTC) at the Capitol.

The commission was established in 1969 to study various transportation problems in the state and suggest possible legislation to meet the needs of urban and rural areas.

At a morning session, the commission heard reports from transportation studies by the TMTC staff and the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University.

The committee received \$140,000 from a federal grant to staff technical advisers for cities of populations of less than 200,000. The state funds

the commission with \$80,000 annually.

"THE STATE must encourage development of mass transit systems in the larger cities and make them more accessible to rural areas," Jim Thomas, TMTC staff engineer, said in the commission's report.

"The role of mass transit in the state should be directed to people who need it, for commuting and the connection of intra-city and inter-city systems," Thomas added.

"Transit ridership in Texas will have increased by 134 percent in 1990 over present ridership," he said. "By 1990, 283 million people will ride mass transit bus systems annually."

"PROJECTED figures also show that 67 million people will ride rail transit annually on systems like the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) in the

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| Nikkormat FTN chrome with 40mm f/2 lens | \$288.53 |
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TEXAS UNION

Ideas and Issues Committee presents

Professor Berdichevsky

and the film "Compamentos"

Tuesday, Sept. 24
12 Noon

Union 202
Sandwich Seminar

CROK Books AND OAT WILIES



HISTORY OF COCA IN PAPERBACK

17th and San Antonio

HANK'S GRILL
2532 GUADALUPE

Hank's Famous Chicken Fried Steak
2 pcs. Meat, French Fries
Cole Slaw, Hot Rolls & Butter
5-9 p.m. only \$1.65 \$2.00

THE BROWN BAG
GROUP RATE
DINNER \$2.50
Served Family Style
2330 S. Lamar - 444-8461 Custom Cooking

MODERN JAZZ
47 TIMES ITS OWN WEIGHT
at the
"GIG"
523 E. 6th
Wed., Sept. 25 Adm. \$1

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT.

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
(START AT 4:00 P.M.)

Rib Eye Dinner \$1.49
Buttery Baked Potato or French Fries, Hot Texas Toast, and Crisp Tossed Salad \$1.29
Also Chop Steak Dinner \$1.29

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

2815 Guadalupe 478-3560

**NO TIPPING
COME AS YOU ARE**

Bicentennial Ideas Aired

Local Groups Urged To Participate

A series of five "Think Bicentennial" programs, eliciting the ideas and active participation of concerned groups throughout Austin, begins Tuesday and will run through Oct. 1.

"The preview program Tuesday at the Austin Area Garden Center will outline the city's goals for the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday, and each group present will offer an idea for its own gift to the nation," Cathy Quinn, assistant to Beverly Shefield, director of the city Office of Bicentennial Affairs, said Monday.

"INVITATIONS have been sent to 500 various organizations to participate in

STARVING?
In Sabel, 6,000,000 are
Lungs - Measles - Death
Cath. Relief Svcs.: W. Africa Famine
1011 1st Ave., NY 10022
sponsored by Ald. For African
Famine Relief

J&L Company
2126 Riverside
Ours 8 down a road
Amateur Nite every Tuesday
(Cover Tuesday only, \$1.50)
Cold beer and pretty dancing ladies.
441-9070

MALE GO-GO DANCERS
every nite
Paula's Playpen
1500 Bonar Springs
Amateur Nite Mon. & Thurs.
\$75 total for 3 prize-winners
Cover Charge

Armadillo World Headquarters
tonight
GREEZY WHEELS
Coming Wednesday
MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
COMING FRIDAY
FREDDIE KING ALSO COMING
DAVID BROMBERG
ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL
NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
COMMANDER CODY
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
CALL 477-0257
FOR TICKET INFORMATION

Reserve seats available at Raymond's Drugs 1 and 2, Josie's in Highland Mall and Mail Order from Austin Ticket Service, 2706 Rio Grande, Austin 78705 (include money order, stamped self-addressed envelope and 25¢ handling).

J. GATSBY'S

11:30 a.m.-12 midnight Friday, and Saturday

til 1:00 a.m. Opens for Sunday Brunch at 12:00.

Entertainment, Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 to close.

Happy Hour 3:00 p.m.-7 p.m.-drinks two for

one every day except Saturday.

Gatsby Girls don't wait by the phone ...
They go for dinner, good talk and the mellow music of Syl Smith, at J. Gatsby's Bar and Restaurant. Something new for Austin. In the Village, 2700 Anderson Lane.

J. GATSBY'S

DON'T BE LEFT OUT!

Make Your Appointment NOW For

THE
1975
CACTUS
PICTURE STUDIO

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT
TODAY
IN TSP BLDG. ROOM 3.200
(Corner of 25th and Whitis)

APPOINTMENT HOURS:
8:30 - 4:30
Monday thru Friday

SITTING FEES:

| | |
|--------------------|--------|
| Graduating Seniors | \$2.00 |
| Graduate Students | \$1.00 |
| Seniors | \$1.00 |

Sitting Fees Must Be Paid When
You Make Your Appointment



Texas Student Publications

Oakwood Slumbers On

By DAVID SHARPE
For fans at the new University baseball stadium at East 19th and Comal Streets, the quiet presence of Austin's Oakwood cemetery 200 yards away will not pose any problems.

For the mourners and the preacher, however, the field's presence might create an embarrassing conflict. F.C. Barnes, director of the cemetery, said Monday,

"We can just imagine the scene," Barnes said facetiously. "The bases are loaded, the batter strolls to home plate, hits a home run, and a great 'hoo-ray' goes up just as the preacher is saying the last words."

It's unlikely, though, that the crowd's cheers will distract anyone else except several office workers, quietly poring over the stacks of computer printout containing the names of those buried.

Managed under state

stewardship in 1813, when Herbert Webb became the first Austin citizen to be buried. Oakwood was transferred to city ownership in 1856. In 1912, it was given its present name.

Buried in Oakwood, an historical marker says, are "many pioneers and builders of Austin." Among the prominent personalities are Govs.

James Stephen Hogg and O.B. Colquitt, Suzanne Dickenson, a survivor of the Alamo, and George W. Littlefield, a former member of the Board of Regents and early University benefactor.

More than 31,000 Austin citizens are buried under the 18 acres, including some former slaves.

Maintenance of the facility has improved greatly over recent years, Benny Meador, of the cemetery staff, said. Previously, if someone wanted a plot or a gravesite kept up, he had to pay the city.



Texan Staff Photos by Phil Huber

Historical gravesites at Oakwood.

\$3 per year. Maintenance became free, though, within the last three years, he said. It costs \$450,000 to run

Lebermann Burglary Suspects Still Sought

By CAROL BARNES
Texan Staff Writer

Investigation into a weekend burglary of City Councilman Lowell Lebermann's home at 1506 West Lynn St. continued Monday, with no suspects in custody. Austin Police Lt. Bolton Gregory said.

Although one Austin publication has reported Lebermann's loss at an estimated \$250,000 Mrs. Lebermann and Gregory said no monetary figure has firmly been established on the stolen property which includes jewelry, stereo equipment, a color television set and vases.

The burglary was discovered at 4 p.m. Sunday by the councilman's mother, Sue McFarland of Liberty Hill.

No members of the Lebermann family had been home since Saturday morning when the councilman left for Morristown, N.J., to training school for a new seeing eye dog.

Gregory said the burglars had removed panes of glass from a southwest patio door to enter the home. Lebermann's home, protected by a burglar alarm system installed by the Phares Protection Systems, Inc., was broken into by the only door not connected to the system, Gregory added.

Gregory reported that detectives had been investigating the possibility of a connection between this theft and an alleged jewel thief ring operating in Houston and Austin.

The Travis County grand jury Thursday indicted the owner of the Phares firm, Edward B. Barker, and two other men in the burglary of Carl Mayer Jewelers, 5517 Balcones Drive, on July 5.

Barker, 43, of Houston, who resigned from the Phares firm Friday, and an Austin real estate man, Robert Milam, were released from County jail Friday after posting bond.

Campus Briefs

Education Council To Advise Students

Additional counseling for students majoring in elementary, secondary and special education is available in Sutton Hall 21, Nancy Gracey, Education Council spokesperson, said Monday.

Assistance in scheduling courses, and selecting instructors will be available, as well as other hints on the timing of education course sequences.

Interested students may go by Sutton Hall 21 without an appointment during the following hours: from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday and from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday.

The Education Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Sutton Hall 210 to discuss committee progress and to confirm advising schedules.

Canseco on "Social Content in the Hispano-American Narrative." The program will be Spanish.

MEETINGS

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the 40 Acres Union Auditorium for fellowship.

MEET LAW ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Burdine Hall 108. Dean T. J. Gibson of the School of Law will discuss how to get in law school and what to expect.

UNIVERSITY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in

Engineering Laboratories Building 113. All students interested in amateur radio are invited to attend.

SEMINARS

CAREER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER will present a seminar at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Auditorium on applying to graduate schools.

CUTTING EDGE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Tuesday in Union Building 104. Dr. Glen Daum, director of the UT Jazz Ensemble and professor of music, will speak on "Chick Corea and the Jazz Dilemma."

AMERICAN INDIANS NOW TEXANS (AINT)
OPEN MEETING
WED., SEPT. 25
5512 AVE. G,
7:30 p.m.
478-9297

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**Next To
AQUARIUS
THEATRE**

Reception for Mexican American Students, Staff and Faculty

Thursday, September 26, 7:30 p.m.
Joe C. Thompson Conference Center
(corner of Red River and 26th Street).

Sponsored by
Ethnic Student Services

austin montessori school

Donna Pesoli, Director

Supervised by Associated Montessori Internationale

Pre-School & Elementary Levels

Ages 2 1/2-6, 5-7, 7-10

North 4108 Ave. H South 400 W. Alpine 2904 Jones Road

442-3152

UT Student Gov't Tours presents

Oklahoma Game Trip

Bus will leave Littlefield Fountain Friday, October 11 at 1 p.m., and return to Austin after the game Saturday, October 12, leaving Dallas at 7 p.m. and arriving at Littlefield Fountain at 11 p.m.



\$20 includes

Greyhound Bus Lines round-trip transportation to Dallas. One night's lodging in Dallas' downtown Remode Inn (4 to a room). Dancing in the hotel's club (no cover charge). Transportation to the Texas-OU game.

Sign Up Union Bldg. 321
Monday & Tuesday
Last Two Days!

Medical School Sued

The National Pre-Medical Society Newsletter reports that a 27-year-old Chicago salesman who was rejected by the CHICAGO MEDICAL SCHOOL is suing, charging that he was not admitted because he failed to make a cash contribution to the school.

Robert I. Steinberg said in his suit filed in Federal Court that students are selected primarily for monetary and other non-academic considerations.

Steinberg's attorney claimed that 77 friends and family members of the 91 freshman admitted last year agreed to contribute an average of \$50,000 each to the medical school.

Herman M. Finch, Chairman of the Board of Chicago Medical School, testified that "when all things are equal . . . we do take contributions into consideration." Freshman contributions last year totaled \$3,953,000.

The suit asks the court to order CHICAGO MEDICAL SCHOOL to stop using deceptive practices by failing to state all its admission requirements, to require the school to account for all donations and fees it has received in the last 10 years and to sequester certain school funds pending directions from the court on how to dispose of them.

The National Pre-Medical Society Newsletter

Invites anyone who has had similar experiences to write to:

Ann Minehart, Editor
20 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y. 10011.

TO ORDER
Send a Check or Money Order in the amount of \$10.00 to The National Pre-Medical Society/20 Fifth Ave./New York, N.Y. 10011 (N.Y. State residents add appropriate state sales tax).

Name (print) _____ School _____ Yr. _____

Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Five convenient locations:

1. 1101 West 5th at Baylor
2. 123 East North Loop at Avenue F
3. 900 West 29th at Pearl
4. 9431 N. Interregional at Rundberg
5. 2818 Hancock at Bullcreek Road