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Senate candidate Red Goldstein gets reaction from passing student.

—Texan Staff Photo by Carol Jean Simmons

Senate Voting Light Ware, Ellison Face Runoff

By BILL SCOTT
Texan Staff Writer

Wet weather and general voter apathy took their toll on the Student Senate special election Wednesday as less than 1,300 students turned out to choose candidates to fill four Senate vacancies.

Bill Ware and Gary Ellison outpolled five other candidates to throw the campuswide at-large race into a runoff.

Elected in unopposed races were Susan Krute, College of Education; Sue Doty, Graduate School, Place 1; and Ray Loghry, Graduate School, Place 2.

THE FINAL OUTCOME of the race for senator from the School of Communication was thrown into temporary limbo by a Wednesday afternoon ruling of the Student Court.

Results for the races, as released by the Election Commission, were as follows:

- At-large, Bill Ware (373), Gary Ellison (343), Logan Loomis (235), Cheryl Toubin (136), Red Goldstein (119), Carl Johnston (32) and Robert Panzarella (29).

- Education, Susan Krute (43)
- Graduate, Place 1, Sue Doty (20)
- Graduate, Place 2, Ray Loghry (12)
- Total ballots, excluding no votes, 1,276

In a one-hour closed meeting, the Student Court justices voted 5-0 to hear an appeal filed by candidate Dawn O'Neal from a Tuesday night decision by the Election Commission which certified Cindy Powell as "qualified to run" in the race against O'Neal and Dale Napier.

O'Neal's complaint said the Election Commission ruling "did not contest the fact that enrollment in the school in which a candidate runs is a necessary requirement."

Powell told the commission Tuesday night she had changed majors from the College of Natural Sciences to the School of Communication last spring.

THE CHANGE, according to available records in both schools, as well as the registrar's office, was never officially processed.

In certifying Powell, the commission said it felt she had made "necessary and reasonable efforts toward accomplishing the goal, (changing majors) and should now be considered a qualified candidate."

O'Neal's appeal of the decision, filed Wednesday morning, said "it was her (Powell's) responsibility to see that she is registered in the school ... and it was a serious overlooking (sic) on her part to see that the switch ... was made."

The court, in a statement signed by Associate Justice David Bolduc, a law student, ordered that ballots in the Com-

munication race "not be counted, pending a determination of that appeal."

THE CASE HAS BEEN SET for 3 p.m. Friday at a location yet to be determined.

Paul Leche, chief justice of the Court, said if the appeal motion is upheld Friday, Powell would become ineligible, and a new election would have to be held.

If the court turns down the appeal, the results of Wednesday's balloting would then be released, he said.

Leche declined to elaborate on the reasons for choosing to hear the appeal, saying he "didn't want to prejudice the case before both sides have been heard from."

He said no new testimony or evidence can be entered into the Friday proceedings.

"The hearing will merely allow us to review the rationale used by the Election Commission in making their decision. We will be dealing with points of law, not questions of fact," Leche said.

"WE NEED TO determine if the commission interpreted the election code correctly," he added.

Because of the extremely small turnout, the final totals, less the disputed race, were released by the Election Commission before 6 p.m. Wednesday.

John Torigan, commission chairper-

son, said that because of a lack of communication between Leche and himself, the Communication ballots were counted, although they were not released.

"I got a phone message from Leche this afternoon which said not to release the figures," he said.

The court's statement, released to The Texan following the 3:30 p.m. meeting, ordered the ballots not to be counted at all.

Torigan said he would take the disputed computer ballots home Wednesday night and would deposit them in a safe deposit box at Capital National Bank "as soon as it opens" Thursday.

THE COMMISSION USED a mechanical card sorter rather than a computer program to count the votes.

"It would take more time to set up the computer deck than it would to run the ballots through the sorter," Torigan said.

Commission member Robert Thacker blamed the low turnout on "a general air of apathy." People seem to be disenchanted with politics, especially after Watergate, Spurr's firing, and the regents," he said.

Thacker discounted the rainy weather as a significant factor in keeping students from voting.

Nixon Condition Improved After Near Death Tuesday

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Nixon almost died after going into shock following surgery for phlebitis, his former White House press secretary revealed Wednesday.

"There is no doubt that we almost lost President Nixon yesterday afternoon," Ronald L. Ziegler told an impromptu news conference at the hospital where Nixon is being treated.

Nixon's doctors have sidestepped questions as to whether Nixon's life was in danger during the crisis Tuesday. NIXON WAS still on the critical list Wednesday.

Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said the former President had shown improvement. He said internal bleeding, which triggered the shock, had apparently stopped.

Blood transfusions was set aside in case bleeding recurred.

Lungren said that although Nixon's vital signs were stable, it was too early to make a prognosis on his condition.

Ziegler said, "I know that President Nixon has not lost the will to live ... he's a man of great strength and great courage, and he will pull out of it."

ZIEGLER SAID Nixon's condition after he went into "vascular shock" — collapse of blood circulation — for three hours was so serious that "I think it's fortunate that President Nixon was in the intensive care unit."

"It's also fortunate that the doctors were handy and could go through the necessary procedures to deal with the President's condition and pull him out of what was ... a very serious condition."

Nixon was originally placed in the intensive care ward, on the top floor of the hospital, for his security and privacy.

Ziegler said neither he nor any other aides have been permitted to visit Nixon, who has been isolated from everyone but his family and doctors.

THE CRISIS occurred soon after Ziegler left the hospital Tuesday, "and the doctors were so busy dealing with the President's condition that I did not receive notification until 5 p.m. when I happened to call the hospital," Ziegler said.

Of Nixon's wife Pat and daughters Tricia and Julie, who flew here Tuesday night, Ziegler said, "I think the best way to describe the family's state of mind is as one of very deep concern."

He said they were staying at a private residence near the hospital on the advice of Lungren, "so they would not be separated from the hospital by a one-hour drive from San Clemente."

Earlier Wednesday, President Ford said he was praying for Nixon and asked to be kept abreast of Nixon's condition.

FORD WILL be in Los Angeles for a campaign appearance Thursday night, but a White House spokesman has said

there were no plans for him to visit Nixon.

The 61-year-old former President was experiencing restlessness and receiving medication for pain and occasional nausea. He also was taking nourishment and antibiotics intravenously.

Ziegler said Nixon was receiving blood transfusions Wednesday morning.

Lungren said Nixon received three pints of blood to counteract shock and internal bleeding, and "several more units are being held in reserve for him."

Nixon continued under the care of specially-trained intensive care nurses, said Lungren, adding: "All emergency resuscitation equipment for any contingency are at his bedside."

Regents' Agenda Ruled Open Record

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

Material supporting the agenda of the University System Board of Regents is public information "insofar as it reflects factual matters," Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled Wednesday.

An opinion was requested by the University after three news media representatives sought the Sept. 20 meeting agenda under the Open Records Act.

The Daily Texan, Austin American-Statesman and radio station KNOW each presented the University with open records requests prior to the meeting.

The agendas, which often exceed 130 legal-size pages, are compiled approximately 7 to 10 days prior to each meeting.

The Texan submitted information requests before the July 19, Aug. 20 and Sept. 20 meetings.

A BRIEF AGENDA is prepared for the press, but it contains only the general topics and no supportive material. The

morning of the September meeting, the three media which presented requests were provided with more extensive copies. All items considered by the System to be internal memoranda were excluded, as were all items dealing with personnel.

The agenda contained 50 of the more than 130 pages in the regents' copies.

"To the extent that portions of the document requested consist of advice and recommendations, those portions are not required to be disclosed," Hill ruled.

He did not agree with the University's contention, however, that most of the agenda consists of "recommendation and advice causing almost all of it to be protected."

WITH SOME exceptions the recommendations consist of only a sentence or two, with remainder of the information under the agenda item containing factual material," he said.

"The factual information can and should be severed from the portion containing opinion and advice and is to be disclosed," Hill added.

University officials also claimed some exemptions on information relating to the location of public property before a project is announced and information which might give advantage to competitors or bidders.

The attorney general said he was unable to determine how the items cited fell within the exceptions.

"The act is clearly structured to require the agency to bear the burden of establishing that requested information falls within an exception," Hill said, adding no proof for the claims was provided.

WITHOUT SUCH a demonstration, the presumption in favor of disclosure prevails, and the information must be made public," he concluded.

One University lawyer said discussion will be held within the next week or two "as to what to do in the future" in terms of releasing the agenda.

It is not yet clear whether the agenda will be freely provided or must be requested prior to each board meeting.

today

Election . . .
A special four-page pullout voters' supplement on the Tuesday general election is contained in this edition of The Texan. (See Pages 16-20.)

Showers . . .

Thursday's forecast calls for cloudy skies and warm temperatures with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the morning decreasing in the afternoon and night. Winds will be out of the south 10 to 18 mph shifting to the northwest Thursday night.

Assistant District Attorney Quits To Enter Private Law Practice

By MIKE McDANIEL

First Asst. Dist. Atty. Herman Gotcher, known for his dramatic and highly successful courtroom antics in nearly 200 felony cases, submitted his resignation Wednesday, effective Oct. 31.

In his seven years with the Travis County district attorney's office, Gotcher, who will enter private practice in January, is most famous for obtaining the county's first 100-year prison term from a jury in 1969. He also was the last prosecutor to obtain a death sentence conviction in the county, in 1971, before death sentences were ruled unconstitutional.

Gotcher described himself Wednesday as "an emotional trial lawyer who would shout, whisper, cry or even use my own child as an innocent example to prove a point or win an argument."

Gotcher's powerful prosecution in more than 50 drug-related cases in the late '60s earned him the title of "Mad Dog." On one occasion, while prosecuting a person charged with selling drugs

to a narcotics agent, Gotcher placed seven tablets of LSD on the railing of the jury box, referring to them as "seven deadly pellets." He won the conviction.

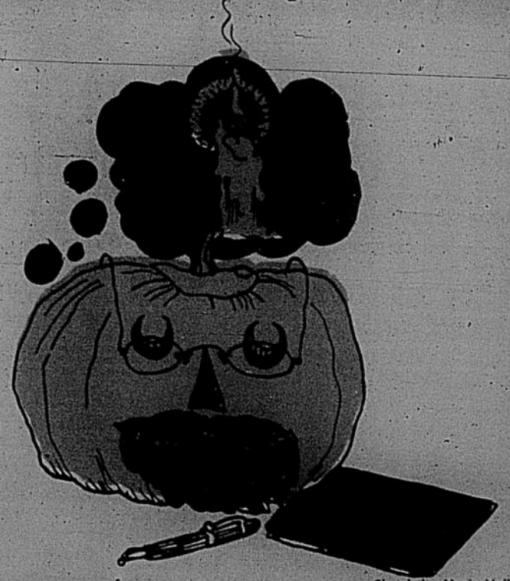
"The period from 1968 to the early '70s was a tragic time, with a great influx of marijuana and other drug cases. There were many trials to stop the pusher, and I just happened to be in a few of them," Gotcher said.

Gotcher has been frequently mentioned as a possible candidate to replace current Dist. Atty. Robert O. Smith if Smith decides not to run for re-election.

"Currently I have no political plans, but matters such as these should be looked at from both sides of the fence," Gotcher said.

Gotcher is anxious to enter private practice with his two new partners, Hiram Miller and Tom Autry, although he cites his experiences as a county attorney as a "valuable and rewarding time. I wouldn't trade my experience for anything."

Halloween: Another 'Great Turnip' Tale?



—Sketch by Marie Valleroy

By IRWIN SPEIZER
Texan Staff Writer

Somewhere, lodged in the subconscious, lies the secret of Halloween. It has taken one of the great minds of our time to unlock this mystery: Dr. Sigmund Pumpkin.

What Pumpkin didn't know about Halloween his former student, Carl Gustav Turnip, does.

Turnip studied under Pumpkin until their philosophical split several years ago.

"I knew Pumpkin would never accept my theory of the archetypal turnip behind the ritual Great Pumpkin. And then there was the matter of the microfilm they found in Pumpkin's head," Turnip said, puffing on his cornucop pipe.

What began as a dream of Turnip's, about infant turnips carousing under a full moon and speaking in Irish accents has since been historically verified as the turnip origin of the Halloween pumpkin.

THE TURNIP ORIGIN stems from the Irish jack-o-lantern. It seems an Irishman named Jack drank one too many on Halloween night, and his soul started to drift away. The Devil appeared to claim it, but Jack wasn't quite ready so he begged for one last drink.

The Devil agreed. But Jack only had sixpence so he coaxed the Devil into turning himself into another sixpence to pay for the drink.

Jack took the sixpence and put it into his wallet next to a silver cross, preventing the Devil from getting out. Jack bargained for another year; the Devil agreed and Jack released him.

As Jack was walking home the next Halloween, the Devil stopped him and made his claim on Jack's soul.

They happened to be standing next to an apple tree, and quick-thinking Jack asked, "Don't you want an apple?"

THE DEVIL SAID sure, but they're too high up to reach.

"Stand on my shoulders," Jack suggested.

So the Devil climbed up, and while he was on an upper branch, Jack carved the sign of the cross in the trunk. The Devil couldn't get back down.

In the ensuing bargaining, the Devil agreed to leave Jack's soul alone.

Being overjoyed, Jack tied one on and died of exhaustion.

His soul went to heaven, but they turned him down. When he went to hell, the Devil said their agreement prevented Jack's entrance.

"But where am I to go?" Jack asked.

"Back to where you came from," the Devil replied.

"But how can I find my way in the dark?" Jack moaned.

The Devil threw him a live coal from hell's furnace and Jack put it inside a turnip he was gnawing, and with his jack-o-lantern he's been wandering since.

THE JACK-O-LANTERN origin of the Halloween pumpkin is Turnip's explanation.

Pumpkin always shied away from such mythical and mystical interpretations. His Halloween is more historical, although he agrees America gets most of its Halloween customs from Ireland and Scotland.

The Halloween dissertation of Pumpkin traces the origins of the celebration all the way back to the Druids of ancient Scotland.

THE HOLIDAY EXISTED at the time of the Reformation in England, and Martin Luther took advantage of the night church services to tack his 95 theses onto the door of the castle church at Wittenberg. Thus, Protestantism has Halloween as one of its more epoch-making days.

Turnip agrees with all this, but maintains that something vital is still missing.

"We are a people divorced from our subconscious," Turnip said, adding "We don't believe in the Halloween rites; yet we are still afraid of the dark."

He turned out the light to emphasize his point, but it was a full-moon Halloween.

Negative Check-Off Retained by Senate

Student Senate voted to retain its "negative check-off" funding system for the upcoming spring term and also referred a request from the Black Graduate Students' Association (BGS) to its appropriations committee Wednesday night.

Cheryl Kirk of the BGS said the group needed the money for educational and statewide recruitment efforts.

The funding question, which passed by a lopsided margin, brought considerable debate from student senators, who see the negative check-off system

as a ruse to trick people into supporting Student Government.

Under that system, registering students indicate unwanted items by marking them on fee cards.

The protesting senators claimed that, in the rush of registration, students tend not to check off items, which works to the advantage of Student Government.

In rebuttal, another senator said, "We should assume people want to support Student Government. If they don't, they can mark the cards otherwise."

In other business, Women's Affairs Committee Chairperson Barbara Cohen said the Texan advertisement on Tuesday for the Rape Crisis Center gave the wrong phone number. The correct number is 476-7073.

Finally, Student Government President Frank Fleming challenged Texan editor Buck Harvey to a bull-riding contest at Bevo's Birthday Party Saturday.

Drop Deadline Set for Friday

The final deadline for dropping courses is Friday.

A student wishing to drop a class should go to his dean's office, fill out a card, and present it to his course instructor. The instructor will check the card with either a "Q" or "F". The "Q" represents a passing grade, and the "F" a nonpassing grade.

These notations will appear on the student's academic record, and failing grades will be averaged into the student's grade point average.

After Friday, classes may be dropped only for health or other exceptional reasons, a registrar spokesperson said.



Perilous Moment

The muddy field between Memorial Stadium and Jester Center, once upon a time San Jacinto Dorm, does nicely as a "C" permit parking lot — but sometimes students end up staying a lot longer than they had planned.

—Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

State Employees Hold Discrimination Forum

By ROBERT JOHNSON
Charges of discrimination in state employment practices and in administration of the merit system examination were made at an affirmative action forum Wednesday night at the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building.

The meeting, sponsored by the Austin Area Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, included comments from representatives of several large organizations, each of which hires or oversees the hiring of masses of individuals.

"Females and minority groups in the State of Texas are behind the eight-ball when it comes to getting a job," said Lorenzo Cole, director of the state Equal Employment Commission.

"Women's salaries at the University of Texas are only 88 to 92 percent of men's salaries," Dr. RoseAnn Shorey, associate professor of home economics at the University, said.

"It's hard for me to believe that a woman who struggles to get her position in the University is only 88 to 92 percent as

qualified as a man," she added.

Much of the criticism of discrimination was aimed at affirmative action standards. According to an amendment to Title VII of the Civil Rights act of 1964, affirmative action, the taking of positive action on the part of the employer to see that no discrimination exists in employment practices, is required of the employer.

However, sentiment voiced at the forum indicated that not all affirmative action programs measure up to this standard. "Any intelligent person can circumvent the rules. We are interested that employers meet the spirit of affirmative action as well as the letter of the law," Shorey said.

Cole, who stated he was "effectively defanged" by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill's ruling that he had no authority to approve affirmative action plans, added that he went to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare office in Dallas a week after the ruling and was delegated authority by the federal government to approve these plans.

"Texas is going to have to realize that it is part of the United States," Cole said.

The administration and content of the merit system examination, a test given to prospective state employees in several agencies, also came under fire. "I've never been able to pass the merit system test," Cole stated.

"We've had a lot of bright people who couldn't get past the merit system test," said Mamie Ewing, with the Department of Public Welfare. "Sometimes we get people who meet all the job qualifications but can't meet merit system qualifications."

Cole, who indicated that the merit system might be a tool of discrimination, commented, "If I had to use the merit system, my office would be all white male. I refuse to use the merit system."

The Equal Employment Commission head also commented on the stereotyping of certain positions as "women's job," particularly at the state's colleges and universities. "It's high time that our colleges and universities realized that women are also chemists, botanists and engineers as well as teachers of home economics."

Cole, who said he will present his annual report on the Texas employment picture to Gov. Dolph Briscoe soon, said, "I hope that Gov. Briscoe will look at it and say, 'Straighten it out.'"

Cole also indicated that he would like an analysis of the employment picture of each state agency. "As it's going now, it looks pretty, pretty bad. Some minorities with college degrees are still in janitorial positions."

You're Invited to an Autograph Party

Don Jenkins, author of *Semi-Tough* and *Dead Solid Perfect* will be at the University Co-op Thursday from 2:30 till 3:30 P.M.

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Pet Eviction Delay Asked

Married Student Housing Council chairperson Jerry Stone asked University Housing and Food Service Wednesday for a one-month delay in the evacuation of pets from Married Student Housing.

Residents have been given until Friday to get rid of their pets or face eviction if caught with one. Contacted Wednesday night, Housing Director Robert Cooke said the Friday deadline still stands but added he would talk with Stone Thursday about considering a postponement.

At a council meeting Wednesday night, co-

chairperson Marsha Wingrave said the delay would give the council time to compile the results of a survey of students involved concerning attitudes toward the pet proposal.

Reth Marshall, who is in charge of compiling the survey, said the results should be complete in about two weeks.

The council also discussed setting up two film series. A number of children's films are planned for campus showings on Sunday afternoons. A committee was formed to organize a Friday night series at the Gateway Recreation Center.

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TOMORROW
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, IS THE LAST DAY AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT MAY WITHDRAW OR DROP A COURSE FOR ACADEMIC REASONS.
FOR INFORMATION:
1. CONSULT YOUR ACADEMIC DEAN.
2. REFER TO GENERAL INFORMATION CATALOGUE, PAGES 82-83, 89.

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Cutex Herbal Polish Remover Sug. retail .69 Now .45	Alcohol 16 oz. Sug. retail .43 Now .25	Tylenol 24's Sug. retail .98 Now .69

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Texas Union Events Today

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Drawing begins for Optional Fee Holders for performances on Monday, Nov. 11, and Tuesday, Nov. 12, by the Paul Taylor Dance Company. Optional Fee tickets 50¢, \$1 and \$1.50. Drawing in Hogg Auditorium Box Office. Cultural Entertainment Committee.

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Drawing continues for concert November 4 by Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra. Optional Fee Tickets 50¢, \$1, and \$1.50; general admission tickets go on sale today for \$3.50, \$4, and \$4.50. Drawing in Hogg Box Office. Cultural Entertainment Committee.

7 & 9 p.m. FILM: "Vampyr." Sponsored in conjunction with the College of Fine Arts Festival on Expressionism. Batts Auditorium. Admission \$1 for students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 for members. Theatre Committee.

Friday

12 noon. Noon Lecture: "Why The System Won't Work." Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers' Party Presidential candidate in 1972 and co-chairperson for the SWP national campaign in 1974, will speak. Chinese Garden Room, fourth floor, Academic Center. Ideas and Issues Committee.

1 p.m. Sandwich Seminar: "Bicycles and the Law." A discussion of needed bicycle legislation and the purpose of the next day's "ride to the Capitol." Texas Union South 108, Recreation Committee.

Cover-Up 'Pleased' Nixon

Magruder Reveals Elation on Part of CRP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Wednesday that two days before he lied to a grand jury, he was told President Nixon was "particularly pleased" with his efforts in the Watergate cover-up.

Magruder told the Watergate cover-up trial that White House counsel John W. Dean III had coached him two days in advance of his appearance before the grand jury on Aug. 16, 1972.

"DEAN CAME by my office and told me how pleased he was with my efforts in keeping the truth of Watergate from coming out," said Magruder, a former White House special assistant and later No. 2 man at the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

"He said how pleased everyone at the White House and CRP (the re-election committee) was. He particularly mentioned the President, how particularly pleased he was."

Most of Magruder's testimony was a repeat of what he said at the Senate Watergate hearings June 14, 1973. But both assistant Watergate prosecutor Jill Wine Volner and Plato Cacheris, a lawyer for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, a defendant, raised a hitherto publicly undisclosed subject: whether Magruder had used \$6,000 in re-election funds for himself.

"Did CRP pay your legal fees?" Volner asked, when Magruder testified he decided in April, 1973, to cooperate with the prosecutors and tell the truth about Watergate.

"EVENTUALLY they paid some," Magruder said.

"You withheld some CRP money until they did?" she asked.

"Mr. (CRP aide Frederick C.) LaRue

knew you had taken money that didn't belong to you out of CRP?" Cacheris asked.

"Yes, this was money for expenses," Magruder said, adding that he had received \$6,000 between November or December, 1972, and March or April, 1973.

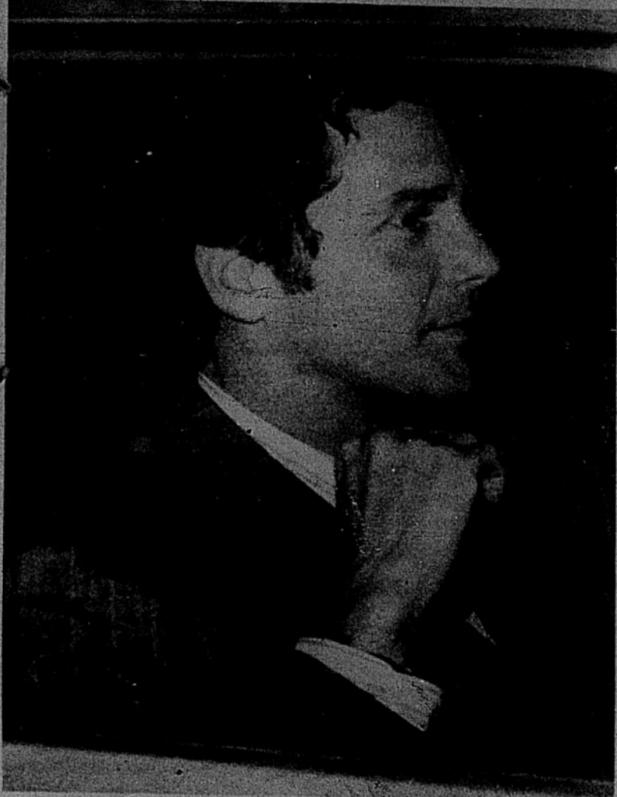
CACHERIS ASKED Magruder about his statement to the FBI April 19, 1973, that since June 17, 1972, the day of the bugging arrests at the Watergate, he had "attempted to obtain as much money as possible for self-preservation."

"Something to that effect," Magruder replied.

At the end of the 22nd day of the proceedings against Mitchell and four other former Nixon aides, chief prosecutor James F. Neal announced agreements with several defense lawyers that he said would save a week of testimony.

"Will we finish by 'Christmas?'" Presiding Judge John J. Sirica asked.

"We possibly could, depending on another matter we all know is hanging fire," Neal said, in an apparent reference to whether Nixon will testify.



Jeb Stuart Magruder leaves U.S. District Court.

West Jordan Bank Historic Battle Site

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The question of war or peace in the Middle East centered Wednesday on the west bank of the Jordan River, a battleground since Joshua fought the Battle of Jericho.

The leaders of Egypt, Syria and the Arab oil world decided the day before to hand over Jericho and the rest of the Biblical land to the guerrilla Palestine Liberation Organization after Israel's occupation force leaves.

It was the principal decision of the Arab summit at Rabat, Morocco. But the Arab leaders also pledged more than \$2 billion a year in "confrontation money" for the PLO and Israel's other neighboring enemies.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told parliament Wednesday the Arab moves "do not bode well for Israel" and could force on Tel Aviv significant foreign policy decisions.

Political commentators said Israel would work closely with the United States to evolve a strategy on further peace talks with the Arabs, presumably to prevent upsetting Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's delicate peace initiatives.

In a statement issued by his press aide, Robert Anderson, Kissinger said the decision at Rabat has not changed the American stand. That is that "step-by-step negotiations, including talks between Jordan and Israel on the west bank, offer the greatest hope of succeeding at the present time."

The PLO's victory at the Rabat summit produced a mixture of joy and silence among the west bank's 650,000 Arabs, whose section of Jordan fell to the Israeli army during the 1967 Middle East war.

Lawyer Withdraws Tape Rush Motion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer for Richard M. Nixon, citing the former President's illness, Wednesday withdrew a court motion seeking to have his White House tapes and documents rushed to California to enable him to prepare for testimony in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Atty. Hebert J. Miller said he withdrew the motion, which was filed Friday, because of the "unfortunate circumstance" — a reference to Nixon's critical condition following surgery in a California hospital to block a dangerous blood-clot in his leg.

Miller said the material will not be needed until Nixon improves, "God willing." "Because of his health I would not spend 30 seconds trying to refresh his (Nixon's) recollection of anything about Watergate," Miller said during a three-hour hearing on the legal issues involving Nixon's presidential material.

Miller said he originally filed the motion because he was having trouble searching through hundreds of unfamiliar boxes and reels of tape in a White House storage room for the material Nixon needed.

He also said Nixon ultimately will need only copies, not the originals, to prepare himself for testimony.

U.S. Dist. Judge Charles R. Richey, who issued a temporary restraining order Oct. 22 to maintain the "status quo" of the material stored at the White House, scheduled a hearing Nov. 15 on whether he will replace the restraining order with a lasting injunction.

Two Dead in Ireland Violence

BELFAST (UPI) — A sniper's bullet killed a Protestant man in the kitchen of his home, and a suspected Irish Republican Army bomber accidentally blew himself up in his automobile in a new surge of Northern Ireland violence Wednesday, security sources said.

The two deaths came in separate incidents after a brief lull in a see-saw pattern of inter-religious killing that has taken 1,098 deaths in five years.

The latest death came at Londonderry 120 miles west of Belfast when an automobile halted outside a filling station. The driver got out, and the car ex-

ploded, killing his passenger, witnesses said.

A BRITISH army officer said it looked as if the victim was part of an IRA bomb squad killed while priming his own bomb. Witnesses said the driver escaped and fled on foot.

The earlier assassination cut down a 43-year-old Protestant man washing his hands at the kitchen window of his rural home near Belfast, a spokesperson for security forces said.

A spokesperson said officers found a spent shell casing on a nearby hill, indicating the shooting was a planned

assassination by an expert marksman.

The bullet hit him between the eyes as he stood in front of the window, one officer said. "He was dead before he reached the hospital."

A BOOBY trap bomb left in the kitchen cupboard of an abandoned house blew up in the face of a British soldier Wednesday, wounding him seriously. A second soldier was hurt less seriously in the breakfast-time blast in Cravagnon, 30 miles from Belfast.

In the center of Belfast a man walked into a crowded cafe Wednesday afternoon and left a duffel bag on a counter, saying, "There's a bomb." Then he fled.

A customer picked up the bag and carried it outside and moments later a bomb exploded. Police said there were no injuries.

A British army spokesperson said the pair of British soldiers were part of a foot patrol making a routine inspection of the house, located in a Roman Catholic section of Cravagnon, 30 miles southwest of the capital.

The two soldiers walked into the house at about 8:30 a.m. and moments later one of them opened a large cupboard in the kitchen. An explosion followed, apparently touched off by a booby trap connecting the cupboard door and the bomb.



Returning to the Scene

Seven of the eight ex-Ohio National Guardsmen charged with the May, 1970, shootings of students at Kent State

University accompanied the jury hearing the case as it toured the KSU campus Wednesday.

Space Pioneering Era Beginning

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — An astronaut who walked on the moon said Wednesday that the initial exploration phase of space is over and the pioneering phase is beginning.

On the horizon is the civilization of space, said Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, and he foresees the day when students of all ages and nations will attend orbiting classrooms, studying everything from nuclear physics to poetry.

Schmitt, a geologist who flew on Apollo and Skylab projects had proved conclusively that man can live in space

and play a useful role steering the way for routine flights to earth's new frontier in the space shuttle starting in 1979.

"Compressed into the last decade of space activity, history has seen the equivalent of two centuries of exploration of the great American West," Schmitt said. "The first movements into space, which culminated in Apollo, catalyzed our imagination. Skylab gave direction to our imagination. The space shuttle now gives license to our imagination."

The shuttle will be a reusable rocket

ship, capable of scores of round-trips into space. It is expected to ferry hundreds of researchers from many lands into orbit in the 1980s.

Because of Skylab, Schmitt said, "space observatories become possible from which research and services in meteorology, oceanography, geology and environment can be conducted and from which broad scale exploration for new earth resources can be carried out."

The greatest discoveries of the future probably lie in investigations of stellar and interstellar phenomena," Schmitt said. "The nature of gravity, the origin of planets, the limits of our ability to manipulate matter, energy and time and our future as explorers of the universe are all issues at stake."

Briscoe Main Contributor To Re-election Attempt

The latest figures released by the secretary of state's office on gubernatorial campaign contributions and expenditures show Gov. Dolph Briscoe has contributed \$672,881 to his own re-election committee.

Altogether, the disparity between funds collected by Briscoe's and Republican opponent Jim Granberry's general campaign committee is great — Briscoe's general campaign committee has raised \$1,022,284 in cash and \$29,150 in non-cash contributions and loans. It has spent \$1,011,742.

Granberry's committee, meanwhile, has raised \$521,463 in cash and \$5,665 in non-cash contributions and loans, while spending \$536,546.

These records must be filed in the secretary of state's office by all candidates in state elections each month.

Briscoe's personal contributions are recorded as loans to the committee. Whatever the committee can realize through fund raising will go to pay off the loans. Whatever it doesn't come up with though, will come from the governor's pocket.

These figures apply only to funds raised and spent from the general campaign committees of each candidate and not the numerous county, city and private fund-raising committees scattered throughout the state.

However, the records show that many of the general campaign committees' expenditures were made in the form of loans to these smaller committees and committees within committees, and vice-versa.

Court Limits Judges' Discretion In Revoking Probated Sentences

By United Press International. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday trial judges must support any orders revoking the probation of a defendant with a "preponderance of the evidence" that the conditions for probation were violated.

The ruling, dissenting Judge John F. Onion argued, goes beyond the old rule which required that the court show the probation conditions were violated "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The high criminal court issued the ruling in an opinion overturning the order of a Hidalgo County judge to revoke the probation of Pete Thomas Scamardo, who was convicted as an accomplice in the 1968 murder of Hearne grain dealer Sam Degelia Jr., Scamardo's business partner.

Scamardo received a seven-year probated sentence for the conviction.

Prosecutors sought to have the probation revoked, charging that Scamardo perjured himself during the two-month 1970 murder trial of Charles Harrelson.

Harrelson's first murder trial on charges he accepted \$2,000 from Scamardo to kill Degelia ended in a mistrial. He was convicted in a second trial in 1973 and given 15 years in prison.

The prosecutors contended that Scamardo and Harrelson gave conflicting details of an account about brake trouble on Scamardo's 1969 Oldsmobile days before Harrelson was arrested for the murder in Atlanta, Ga., driving the car.

The appeals court found that there were, indeed, discrepancies in the accounts, but said the judge was relying on circumstantial evidence and could not conclusively prove that Scamardo had perjured himself.

The appellate judges then laid down rules for judges to follow in future probation revocation cases.

"In an attempt to assure uniformity of decisions and to furnish guidance for trial courts, we hold that an order revoking probation must be supported by a preponderance of the evidence; in other words, that the greater weight of the credible evidence which would create a reasonable belief that the defendant has violated a condition of his probation," the court's opinion said.

Onion, the presiding judge of the nine-member court, agreed that the evidence was not sufficient to revoke Scamardo's probation, but dissented from the court's ruling calling for a preponderance of the evidence.

"I remain convinced that the proper burden of proof is 'beyond a reasonable doubt,'" Onion said.

Testimony Opens in Suit

Testimony opened Wednesday before U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts in a suit by the Texas State Department of Public Welfare involving \$93 million in federal funding.

The state agency is seeking an order from Roberts forcing the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to grant a compliance hearing on the disputed money.

Such a hearing by HEW could be appealed and the issue ultimately heard by a court which could possibly award the money to Texas.

HEW is required to hold a hearing if compliance to federal guidelines is the reason for withholding funds.

"The basic issue is if HEW can take \$92 million without giving a hearing," said Lynn Taylor from the Texas attorney general's office.

Taylor explained if Roberts rules he has jurisdiction over this suit and HEW must grant a compliance hearing, the decision of the HEW hearing will probably be appealed to the Fifth District Court of Appeals.

If this happens, Taylor believes the DPW will be entitled to the money even with trials and hearings. Frank Cooksey, assistant attorney general and DPW lawyer, claimed in his opening remarks that "the key issue involves the meaning and effect of a letter from Charles Lambrite, a HEW official for the Social and Rehabilitation Service. It is a letter that advises DPW that they have failed to comply with certain provisions."

Cooksey said the letter was an informal notice to the DPW to advise it of some non-compliance with federal regulations concerning service plans.

Jerome Chapman, department commissioner for the

DPW, backed Cooksey's assertion by testifying the DPW "complied with all federal regulations." "A department is notified by HEW when it is in non-compliance," Chapman said. "There is usually a conference, and later non-compliance is confirmed in writing. We received no such notification from HEW."

Raymond Vowell, DPW commissioner and the second witness for the department, testified he discovered in 1972 other states had been favored with federal funding.

He was advised that because other states had received matching funds, in which the federal government matches three times the amount of money a state department spends on social services, Texas should proceed immediately in seeking funds.

One-quarter of the fiscal funding was approved and the DPW received \$30 million. However, Vowell's second claim for the last three quarters of the fiscal year was denied, although HEW considered the documentation of funds to be excellent," Vowell said. He asked for but was denied a compliance hearing.

Cooksey said the suit is really a compliance issue. "The main reason the withholding occurred was because HEW was looking for a way outside of the law to withhold funds because of pressure to hold down federal spending."

J.B. McReynolds, staff attorney for the DPW, explained Texas didn't realize it could take advantage of matching funds for not only the welfare department, but also any other agencies providing public service. That is why Texas applied so late for funding, he said.

The hearing will continue at 10 a.m. Thursday.

news capsules

Three Indicted in Record Theft

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal grand jury indicted three men Wednesday in the record \$4.3 million burglary of an Armored Express Co. vault. FBI agents and Scotland Yard carried the search for other suspects and the loot to the British West Indies.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson said federal agents were checking out leads in the Caribbean, working in the British West Indies with the assistance of Scotland Yard.

The grand jury indicted Peter J. Gushi, 47, a self-styled master criminal; Ralph Marrera, 31, a suspended security guard accused of being the "inside man" in the breaching of the money strong hold; and James "Jimmy The Greek" Maniatis, accused of supplying the getaway van.

Tornadoes Strike Gainesville

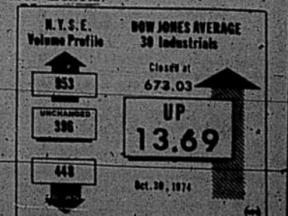
GAINESVILLE (UPI) — As many as four tornadoes sprang out of a black thunderhead and skipped through and around the North Central

Texas town Tuesday

There were no deaths or injuries reported, but heavy damage was caused in a residential area in the southern sections of town just south of Gainesville High School. Hundreds of students were kept in the school as a precaution by School Superintendent Wilber Echols.

Market Gain Builds

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market built up its second sharp gain in a row despite some periodic profit-taking Wednesday in the heaviest trading in nearly three weeks.



A tarnished timekeeper

(where Death, a golden timekeeper squints telescopically at our vulnerability and once erupted his logic through our placid insanity)

from a poem by Dennis Brutus, University visiting professor

It has become a pattern. Every year — maybe the lapse is two years — someone plunges from the Tower. The names and specifics of each individual have now run together, and we forget.

The presence of the Tower has slowly evolved from a landmark to a deathmark. It started with Charles Whitman and the shooting episode of 1966, and it has been reinforced with the suicides of Moment Armistead, Warren Lee Ogburn and Bruce Kreuz, Monday's victim. The Tower has a new aura. One cannot help but link the Tower with past tragedy.

After Ogburn's death, a study was proposed to evaluate the University's alternatives for dealing with what has become a serious campus problem. The study never developed, but now — with a new suicide — maybe that study will begin. We feel such a study is necessary, with input from both psychologists and architects. It could only help the situation.

Some type of barrier on the observation deck seems to be the most practical idea. The Tower is a pleasant place to view the campus, and the observation deck should not be closed. But the fact remains that potential suicide victims are attracted to the Tower. Past deaths have caused this aura of attraction. It looms over the campus, an environment known for its stress and pressure.

Regent Frank C. Erwin, and a number of people on campus, have disagreed with this philosophy. Erwin said in 1972, after Ogburn's death, that "if people want to commit suicide, they can just as easily do it from the top of the new stadium."

We question that reasoning with these points: 1) no one has jumped off of the stadium as of yet, 2) the stadium, or any other building in the city, does not have the Tower's identification of death and 3) the question here is Tower suicides, an event that upsets the campus nearly every year.

Suicide is a tragic thing, and we agree with those who say we must question a society that stimulates it. You

can never stop a person who really wants to die. You can never block off all tall structures, you can never take away all of the pills, you can never recover all of the guns, razor blades or ropes.

But you can quit inviting a sensational death that not only takes one life but also affects the feelings of the entire campus. The Tower has already become a haunting enough figure, and a death a year will only allow that structure to become a more mystical, suicidal symbol.

No one is sure that covering the Tower observation deck will stop any deaths. Maybe everyone will go out the windows, will go to the stadium, to Dobie or to the Business-Economics Building. But the point here is the Tower, a structure that not only invites suicides but sensationalizes them and puts suicidal ideas in everyone's minds.

We urge the University to complete the study and consider some type of protection around the Tower. Other landmark-deathmark buildings — such as the Empire State Building — have such devices. We see no reason why the Tower can't be similarly equipped.

It doesn't have to be blocked off by iron bars or by Plexiglass or by a shield below the deck. An architectural design could show us what different protection devices would look like. Both access to the observation deck and visibility of the protection from the ground must be taken into consideration. But most importantly, the image of the Tower and the thoughts of those walking under it should be the major thought in blocking future suicide attempts.

A warning

The Texan has endorsed its candidates for the Tuesday general election, selecting five races — governor, comptroller, treasurer, State Senate and Place 4 state representative — that we felt were the closest or contained quality candidates.

Now it is time for rebuttals and comments about the races from you. We must give a warning that all contributions concerning the election will be cut off after Monday to prevent last-minute attacks that could not be defended.

Because of space limitations, please keep Guest Viewpoints and Firing Line letters as short as possible, and please list official affiliations with candidates.



The University's present suicide policy

—Photo by Las Fincher.

University memories to forget

By MIKE MORRISON If people want to commit suicide, they can just as easily do it from the top of the new stadium.

Regent Frank C. Erwin When the ambulance turned onto West 25th Street from Guadalupe Street at noon Monday, my worst fears were being confirmed. A few minutes earlier, sitting in my car at a stoplight, my eyes caught Bruce Kreuz' descent from the Tower's northeast corner.



Driving immediately to The Texan, I remembered the other Tower suicides since being here — as a freshman, Moment Armistead; as a junior, Warren Lee Ogburn; and now, Bruce Kreuz. But never had I witnessed this grotesque scene, and I pray, never again.

Erwin's infamous quote kept flashing through my mind Monday. He said it in April, 1972, as the regents tabled a proposal for a Plexiglas enclosure around the Tower's observation deck.

Since then, two jumps have occurred off the Tower. None off our wonderful stadium.

Regent Ed Clark said Tuesday he would recommend at the Friday regents meeting that an iron net be built around the observation area.

"I think the time has come to take ap-

propriate action," he said. However, in April, 1972, Clark had also commented, "I think the (Tower) guards should be more alert." Considering what has happened since then, Clark's recent bold declaration sickens me.

James Colvin, University vice-president for business affairs, explained that the regents felt the cost of the proposed \$26,000 Plexiglas shield was too high, the enclosure would damage the beauty of the Main Building, and it would probably fail to prevent suicides.

This great concern for costs makes no sense considering the University pays for two fulltime guards on the observation decks already. Just how does the University calculate the price of human lives?

And what beauty does the Tower possess anymore? People look at it, and the main thing they think about is Whitman, Armistead, Ogburn and — now — Kreuz. The Tower has become as infamous as the Texas School Book Depository.

Many people opposing the Plexiglas proposal reason along the same lines of Erwin, but in more dignified tones: if the victim is unable to jump off the Tower, he will take his business to Castillian, Dobie or the Capitol.

The difference, however, between the buildings is that the Tower has become Austin's lightning rod for potential suicide victims. Few buildings in the nation have its reputation. How many others have claimed 25 lives and 32 injuries and been the scene of seven suicides, two accidental deaths and the Whitman massacre?

I don't think society has the right to tell persons that they can't take their own lives. But the rest of us should not have to endure the gruesome experience of watching them self-destruct.

The University places enough pressure on students without making them endure the annual Tower jump. I have heard no one contend this provides the student with a broader educational experience.

A recent bulletin in the University of California's Institute of Governmental Studies reveals that suicides can be prevented simply by controlling or blocking access to barbiturates, firearms and popular locations for suicide attempts (like the Tower). About 10 percent of those who attempt suicide and fail actually do kill themselves at a later time, the report stated.

Friends say that Kreuz talked incessantly of death for months before he jumped. But it was not until he was on top of the Tower Monday that he fulfilled these threats.

One person who saw him fall said, "About 30 or 40 feet before he hit the ground, I heard him scream very, very loudly, and then, I heard an incredible noise ... like a sledgehammer on a tin roof."

Luckily, I did not see him hit. But when it flashes through my mind now, I wonder if that scream meant that he wanted to back out. If he did, at that point, it was too late.

What if there had been an enclosed observation deck on Monday? Kreuz might be alive today, many of us could have avoided viewing it, and the University would not be going through this annual freak-out.

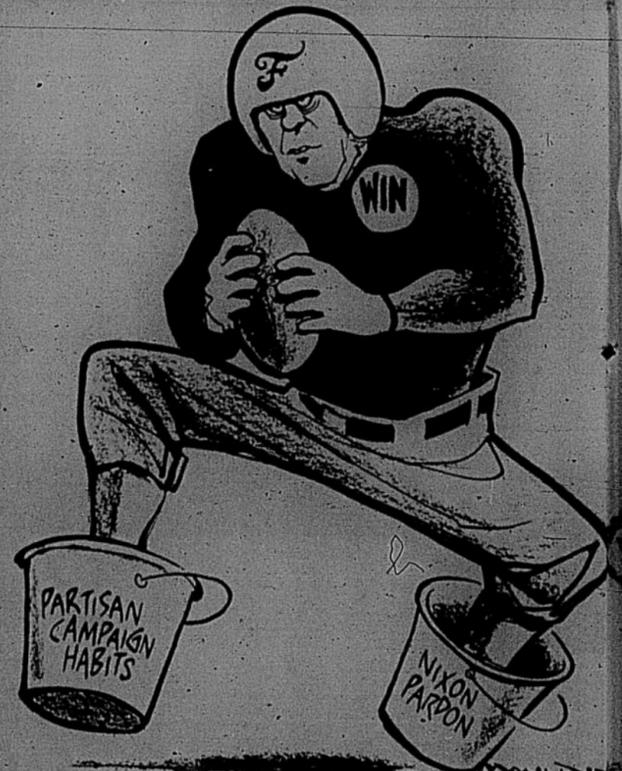
So the regents meet Friday. I hope they read this. As a matter of fact, I wish they had been in the car with me Monday at noon. Their attitudes would have changed. It's just something you would like to, but can never forget.

Letters to the Editor

Firing Line letters should:

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

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



Firing line Farenthold endorses Barrientos

Worthy west

To the editor:

Having had some experience with politics and politicians, I know it is rare to find candidates whose integrity — both personal and political — is above question. Even rarer is the candidate who maintains this integrity and at the same time is effective in bringing needed social change. Gonzalo Barrientos is one of those rare individuals who has remained true to his ideals in spite of the many obstacles that confront a person seeking public office.

I have known Gonzalo since I marched with him in South Texas during the days they tried to throw VISTA out of the Valley. We have found each other on the same side of the battle for human dignity and justice ever since. It is unfortunate that there are not more like him to fill the 150 seats of the Texas House of Representatives. I hope members of the University community will not pass up the chance to have him represent them in the Legislature by passing up the election on Nov. 5.

Sissy Farenthold

Welcoming committee

To the editor: An open letter to the UT community: This Friday at 9 a.m. the Board of Regents will make their monthly appearance on campus — in the usual "public" (closed) meeting on the second

floor of the Main Building. This will be the first meeting since they silently affirmed Chancellor LeMaistre's decision to fire the president. Since that infamous "40 Acres Massacre" this board of millionaire oil barons and bankers has steadfastly refused to respond to student and faculty demands for LeMaistre's resignation, an investigation into LeMaistre's actions, a student-faculty-staff elected committee to select the next president and a growing list of grievances that we as members of the UT community feel must be resolved.

A "welcoming committee" is being organized for Friday's meeting in order to show our disgust and outrage against the actions of this tightly-knit, tightly-structured board of bankers, oilmen and political hacks.

Between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. we will be gathering on the Union Patio (former site of "regent-designated free speech") and West Mall for this welcoming of the regents to the campus — one of their many business operations.

Come and see who these people are. Bring your own picket sign and personal grievances. It might be early in the morning, but it's a small price to pay for a movement toward basic University change.

Rich Heierman, Karen Mathis, Mollie Deuby, Radical Student Union

To the editor:

Your editorial endorsing Dolph Briscoe and Ramsey Muniz for governor stated that Jim Granberry and Bill Clayton are both from far West Texas and therefore likely hold similar ideological views. For this and other reasons you imply that Granberry is not a worthy candidate for governor.

First, you should check your map. Lubbock is 350 miles east of El Paso and not really what one normally considers far West Texas. Second there is no reason to assume West Texans are inherently inferior candidates for public office. All regions of the state have produced poor legislators and administrators as well as a few good ones. More important, there is no reason to assume that Granberry and Clayton hold similar ideological views merely because they live within 80 miles of each other. Following your line of reasoning, Sissy Farenthold would be unqualified for governor not only because she and George Parr both originate from South Texas but also because she, Lloyd Bentsen, and John Connally now live in Houston.

Jim Granberry deserves a vote for governor; not because he comes from Lubbock, but because his record as mayor of Lubbock indicates he is a capable administrator. Among other reasons, voters should choose Granberry

to bring a long overdue housecleaning to the State Capitol.

Gary M. Cunningham, PhD, Accounting

(Editor's note: Our comment about far West Texas was not directed in any way to ideology, but to the political fact of life that a West Texan must have a position on water management we find reprehensible. Lubbock has been a center of agitation for the Texas Water Plan.)

Tragic sensation

To the editor:

Although the picture of the suicide victim would have been at home on the front page of a San Antonio newspaper as Mr. McGonigle indicates, the intentions of The Texan in printing such a picture were obviously not for sensationalism. The reason I appreciate such a picture is hopefully the reason The Texan chose to run it.

The reason being that, in a society which takes death too lightly, the picture brought to focus a bewildering and pathetic incident which easily could have been shoved aside in our memories. It presented the reality as well as the tragedy of death as no words could have done.

Sherida Hughes, Senior, Communication

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Table listing staff members and their roles: EDITOR (Buck Harvey), MANAGING EDITOR (Sylvia Moreno), ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS (Lynne Brock, Larry Smith), NEWS EDITOR (Martha JP McQuade), MUNICIPAL EDITOR (Ken McHam), UNIVERSITY EDITOR (Richard Fly), SPORTS EDITOR (Herb Holland), AMUSEMENTS EDITOR (Paul Beutel), FEATURES EDITOR (Claude Simpson), PHOTO EDITOR (Marlon Taylor), ISSUE STAFF (Gail Burris, Carol Barnes, Susie Stoler, Bill Scott, Irwin Speizer, Barbara Williams, Christy Hoppe, Amy Cheng, Mike Morrison, Bryan Brunley, C.A. Richardson, Daniel D. Saez, Kelley Anderson, Eddie Fliher, Roe Traugott, Curtis Leister, Robbie Marshall, Nancy Call, Colleen Doolin, Carol Jean Simmons, Mike Smith).

Candidates dodge critical issues

By DAVID BRODER
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WASHINGTON — The chief impression a reporter brings back from the campaign trail is this: the democrats are doing well, the Republicans badly and the people worse.

The reasons why one party is profiting and the other being punished this year are obvious and have been discussed at length in the press. The cheating of the people in this campaign needs more comment.

The public has been short-changed, at least in most of the states. This reporter visited, by the poor quality of the campaign debate. There

has been pitifully little discussion of the hard choices facing a divided national government in the areas of economic, energy, budgetary and national security policy.

The Republicans are reeling too badly to try. Their candidates feel it would be catastrophic to embrace the Nixon policies, unprofitable to endorse the tentative proposals the Ford administration has put forward and unconvincing to offer a program of their own from a minority position in Congress.

So most of the Republican incumbents have fallen back on the old standbys — name familiarity and constituent services — in hopes of surviving.

The Democrats have been distracted by the opposite problem: a surfeit of tempting targets. It is so easy to campaign against oil company profits that there is no incentive for them to raise the harder issues of energy policy. The Pentagon budget is such a tempting target that few Democratic candidates look beyond it to the tough spending questions that await the new Congress.

It's understandable that the Democrats are doing what Mr. Nixon liked to call "the easy thing," but it's still disappointing. The more able they are, the more they seem to be oversimplifying the choices this fall.

To cite but one example, it is disappointing to hear a man as capable as Rep. Morris K.

Udall, D-Ariz., make an eloquent plea for sacrifice and realism in meeting the energy crisis and then imply that the 50 percent cutback in oil imports he recommends can be achieved simply by eliminating that "extra trip" to the grocery store and other such wasteful luxuries. He knows better, and so do many of the others on the campaign trail.

But the blame for the banality of the dialogue in the 1974 campaign does not rest entirely with the congressional candidates. The President and the press have fulfilled their responsibilities, too.

Mr. Ford might have done the country and himself a favor had he gone to the people this fall with a plea to disdain the candidates of either party who pretend to have easy answers. But instead of talking about the real issues in the stark terms his own budget-makers and energy advisers now confront, he chose to play the hobgoblin game of a dreadful "veto-proof Congress."

With serious speeches on the issues, Mr. Ford might have prepared the way for serious negotiations with the Congress, whatever its makeup. Instead, he has made the kind of speech it is easy — and even kind — to ignore.

The press, in too many states, has failed to monitor the campaign debate and to raise the hard questions; the politicians' easy slogans tend

to obscure. It has adopted a laissez-faire attitude toward the campaign, and, as a consequence, the level of debate has deteriorated.

One symptom of this deterioration is the number of campaigns which have focused, in these final days, not on the issues and not on the records of the opposing candidates, but on the tactics of the campaign itself. The voters in too many states are being asked to decide not who has demonstrated competence on the important public questions but who is

guilty of an unfair TV spot or smear-sheet brochure.

Real debate has been inhibited by the widespread fear that any substantive criticism of an opponent's record may risk being stigmatized as a "Watergate tactic." Too many candidates are withholding criticism for fear of a backlash for acting "like a politician."

Both the press and the presidential candidates have an obligation to see that there is more substance in the 1976 campaign than there has been in this one.



'One more day of trying to reason with Arabs, and I'll go straight up the wall.'

Guest viewpoint Assist kwashiorkor victims

By LYNDA ADAMS

(Editor's note: Adams is the coordinator for the UNICEF drive at the University.)

With the governor's declaration of UNICEF Day for the state and Mayor Butler's declaration of UNICEF day for Austin on Oct. 31, it is more than appropriate now to describe what UNICEF is... and what it is not. UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is a special agency of the U.N. which serves as an advocate for the children of developing countries. Experts predict that the worst famine in history is now beginning; the African drought and Bangladesh seem to be merely preludes to the misery which will strike children in developing countries. UNICEF is... children... not governments. Any witness to kwashiorkor, a protein deficiency disease, could describe its results on children: bloated bellies, blotched skin, shriveled arms and legs and voices too weak to cry. Some 400 to 500 million children in 60 developing nations are facing the grim spectre of kwashiorkor and starvation. It is indeed a "world child emergency," as has been declared this year for the first time in UNICEF's 28-year history.

UNICEF is taking immediate action by alerting participating governments about the need for assistance. Their long-range programs can prepare communities to plan emergency feeding projects for children and to begin to train

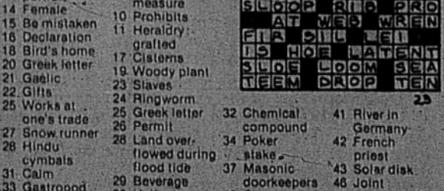
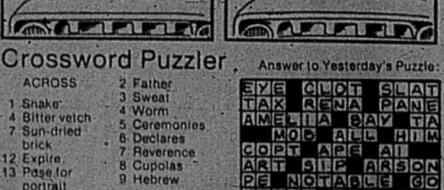
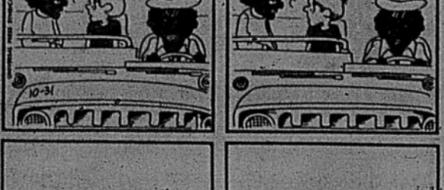
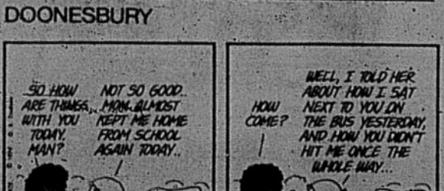
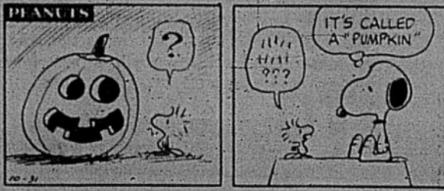
community leaders to increase local food production.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF organizes fund-raising activities in this country to donate to the agency. The Halloween fund drive and greeting card sales are the most well-known means, involving people of all ages. There are other ways that students may help, too, such as feast or famine banquets or meatless meals where the difference in food costs are contributed to UNICEF. Our own sacrifices, of all vital necessities (including fuel), may mean the difference between world peace and disaster.

A few facts may be useful:

- \$1 is a year's supply of multivitamins for a child in a crisis country.
- \$15 will bring supplementary food and health services to five malnourished children for a month.
- \$66 can buy a deep well hand pump to provide water for drinking and irrigation for a village.

This is indeed food for thought! Students at the University have shown an interest in helping; this year being the first in five years that participation has come from the campus. The Inter-Fraternity Council has been particularly effective in garnering support among the Greek organizations, as have groups in Kinsolving Dormitory. Perhaps next year even more groups will be involved from UT.



Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

ACROSS

- Snake
- Bitter vetch
- Sun-dried brick
- Expire
- Post for portrait
- Female
- Be mistaken
- Declaration
- Bird's home
- Greek letter
- Gaelic
- Gifts
- Works at
- one's trade
- Snow runner
- Hindu
- Cymbals
- Calm
- Gastropod mollusks
- Suffix; follower of
- Superlative ending
- Finished
- Apparise
- Semi-precious stone
- Guido's high note
- Antlered animal
- Hindrance
- Emmet
- Build
- Spanish for "river"
- Born
- Looses
- Occupied chair
- Condensed moisture

DOWN

- Algerian airport
- Father
- Sweat
- Worm
- Ceremonies
- Declares
- Reverence
- Cupolas
- Hebrew measure
- Prohibits
- Heraldry; grafted
- Cisterns
- Woody plant
- Slaves
- Ringworm
- Greek letter
- Permit
- Land overflooded during
- slake
- Masonic doorkeepers
- Choose
- Excessive enthusiasm
- River in Germany
- French priest
- Solar disk
- Joint
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- Rights (abbr.)
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- 1A. (OPTIONAL) If you want to change your school or college, go to the Academic Center unless you are changing into one of the schools listed below (go to the respective location):
 - Architecture - Office of Admissions, Main Bldg. 7
 - Communications - C.M.A., 4130
 - Engineering - ECJ 2200
 - Fine Arts - BTL 100
 - Graduate - Main Bldg. 202
- 1B. (OPTIONAL) If you want to change majors (within the same school or college), go to your Dean's Office.
2. Take your materials to your adviser to be advised (see pages 5-10 of the Course Schedule for locations).
3. Fill out the cards:
 - Course Request Card "A" (brown)
 - (Optional) Alternate Course Request Card "B" (orange)
 - (Optional) Optional Fee Card (two types - red & green)

NOTE: A. Use Alternate Course Request Card "B" only for courses other than those listed on Card "A" (not for different unique numbers of the same courses).
B. Use Optional fee cards only for those options not purchased in the Fall (except locker & shower).
4. Return all materials & cards to your major department by 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 8. (Your Department may have an earlier deadline.)

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Hunter Wins Cy Young Award

Oakland Star Narrowly Beats Rangers' Jenkins

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hunter, ace of the world champion Oakland A's pitching staff, was named the winner of the American League Cy Young Award Wednesday.

Hunter totaled 90 points in voting by a 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America and edged out Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers, who finished with 75.

The Cy Young Award is presented to the previous season's top pitcher in each league.

The A's ace was the only pitcher named on each of the 24 ballots and received 12

first-place votes to 10 for Jenkins.

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels was third with 28 points and one first-place vote. The other first-place ballot went to Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, who tied with Luis Tiant of Boston with eight points. Baltimore's Mike Cuellar had six and reliever John Hiller of the Detroit Tigers had one, completing the voting.

Last year's AL Cy Young winner, Baltimore's Jim Palmer, did not receive a single vote in the balloting by the writers committee composed of two newsmen from each of the league's 12 cities. Hunter, signed out of Hartford, N.C., by Charles O. Finley in 1964, enjoyed his winningest major league season with a 25-12 record for the A's in 1974. It was his fourth consecutive 20-victory season for Oakland. Jenkins also won 25 games for Texas. Hunter's 2.49 earned-run average led the American

League, and he completed 23 of his 41 starts, throwing six shutouts. He was the winning pitcher in the A's penultimate clinching victory over Baltimore, came out of the bullpen to save the first game of the World Series and also was the winning pitcher in Game Three of the Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The veteran right-hander has won 88 games in the past four seasons, and in 10 big league seasons, he has a 161-113 record for the A's, in Kansas City and Oakland.

Attendance Up in SWC

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference appears headed for the best attendance figures in its 60-year football history.

Attendance at 28 home games this fall has averaged 39,100 — compared to the all-time record average attendance of 39,040 for 39 home games in 1968.

The 1974 attendance so far is an increase of 8.8 percent over last year when the SWC dropped to a nine-year low average crowd of 35,943 for 46 home games.

The 28 home games to date have drawn 1,094,810 with 18 games left.

Texas is the only team with a decrease from last season — down 11.4 percent. However, Texas has the top attendance average of 56,283.

Rice leads the increase — up 40 percent. Baylor is up 37, Arkansas 14, Texas Tech 9, TCU 6, Texas A&M 4, and SMU 2 percent.

It's Called Charisma

Some athletes in the sports world stand out because they are colorful and controversial. These athletes offer the spectators more than just a game or match, they also entertain. And that is what sports is all about — entertainment.

Even fewer athletes have the ability to go along with character. One person that does is Muhammad Ali.

Before, and during, a bout, Ali is a tremendous contrast to his opponents. He does and says what comes easy and natural. His personality incites people to react to him in one way or another.

His charisma was solely responsible for the financial magnitude of the Ali-George Foreman fight Tuesday and the Joe Frazier fights.

Ali has personally postponed the demise of professional boxing at least a few years. People just aren't as interested in boxing as they were 20 years ago.

But he has gotten people interested in his bouts and in a fighter that no longer has the skills that he once possessed.

The Foreman-Ali fight, barring a rematch, could be the last of the big fights because there are no longer the facilities or interest in boxing to produce great fighters.

All brought boxing back into the limelight the last couple of months and proved without a doubt that he is one of the top athletes in history.

For the truly great athlete there comes a time when he or she must overcome insurmountable odds and accomplish something that is seemingly out of reach.

If an athlete can do this and do it with a flair it puts him or her in an exclusive category.

The first example of a great performance against insurmountable odds that comes to mind is the 1969 Super Bowl performance of Joe Namath. Namath's Jets were 16-point underdogs going into the game with the Baltimore Colts. But all along Namath brashly insisted that the Jets would win, much to the delight and consternation of his critics and fans.

Namath with the confidence of Ali told reporters how the Jets would win. The outcome of the game shocked the sports



world as Namath directed the team to victory just as he predicted.

Great things had always been expected from Namath, and the one time that he had to produce he did. And, he did it with a flair. Since that game, the Namath-led Jets have never defeated a team with a winning record in regular season play.

People may not remember the details of the game, but they will remember the greatness and character of Namath because of it.

Tuesday night, to the delight of millions, Ali did exactly what he said he was going to do. He destroyed Foreman.

Since returning to the ring after a military enforced retirement, Ali was obviously not the boxer he once was. He was beaten by Ken Norton and Frazier and in the rematches was still not the old fighter.

The oddsmakers had the fight with Foreman at 11-5 in Foreman's favor. A victory for Ali would be like TCU beating Texas in football.

But when Ali was doubted the most, he came through one last time and entertained in the process.

The combination of ability and character has made Ali the most famous and probably the most popular sports figure in history.

His gift of entertainment is what separates him from other sports super stars. Wherever he goes he will draw reactions from the crowds that surround him.

But as the case with Namath, there comes a time when that great athletic and mental peak is reached and then he will no longer be able to produce on the same level. Maybe that is why Ali, prior to Tuesday's fight, said that win or lose, it will probably be his last fight.

WFL Roundup

Sun Scorches Hornets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Rookie quarterback Tony Adams, the World Football League's most prolific passer, led the Southern California Sun to a 34-25 aerial victory over the Charlotte Hornets Wednesday night.

Adams executed two quarterback sneaks for touchdowns and passed 22 yards for a third touchdown to pace the Sun's 13th triumph of the season against five defeats.

The loss left Charlotte 10-8.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)

WFL Standings

EAST DIVISION		W	L	T	Pct.
Florida	12	6	0	667	
Charlotte	10	8	0	528	
Philadelphia	8	10	0	444	
Jacksonville	4	10	0	286	
Central Division					
Memphis	14	3	0	824	
Birmingham	13	5	0	722	
Chicago	7	11	0	389	
Detroit	1	13	0	071	
WEST DIVISION					
So. California	13	5	0	765	
Hawaiians	7	10	0	412	
Portland	6	10	1	382	
Shreveport	6	10	1	382	
X — disbanded					
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES					
Birmingham 24, Florida 18					
Southern California 34, Charlotte 25					
Philadelphia 37, Chicago 31					
Memphis at Hawaiians, N					

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1. CONSULT YOUR ACADEMIC DEAN.
2. REFER TO GENERAL INFORMATION CATALOGUE, PAGES 82-83, 89.

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Councils Meet Historically

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Texas collegiate athletic history was made Wednesday as the men's and women's athletics councils met together at the Headliners Club.

It was the first such meeting since the creation of the Texas women's intercollegiate athletics program earlier this year, and the first known activity of the Council of Intercollegiate Athletics for this school year.

The meeting was called at the suggestion of the women's council, properly entitled the President's Advisory Committee on Women's Inter-

collegiate Athletics. Carol Crabtree, student representative to the committee, explained that notion of a joint meeting came up at a meeting of the group early this semester.

"We decided that we'd like to have a cooperative effort between the women's and men's councils," Crabtree said.

THE MEETING itself basically was informative in nature, she said. After introductions, Dr. Waneen Spiruso, chairperson of the women's committee, gave a historical background of the formation of the group and

discussed its structure which is interim in nature. "All our decisions will go through the president's office and eventually through the Board of Regents," Crabtree explained.

Betty Thompson, women's athletics director, then gave a report on the structure of the women's intercollegiate program itself, including the grants-in-aid (scholarships) awarded so far.

This year, two partial grants-in-aid in amounts equivalent to tuition and fees have been awarded to members of both golf and swimming teams. One partial scholarship has been awarded to a member of the basketball team. The remainder has not been awarded.

Thompson's report also included a discussion of the women's budget — approximately \$56,750 plus \$15,000 awarded by former University President Stephen Spurr for grants-in-aid — a

total of \$72,750 for the first year of operation.

OF THE TOTAL figure, \$21,218 was realized through the sale of the optional student blanket tax for women's sports.

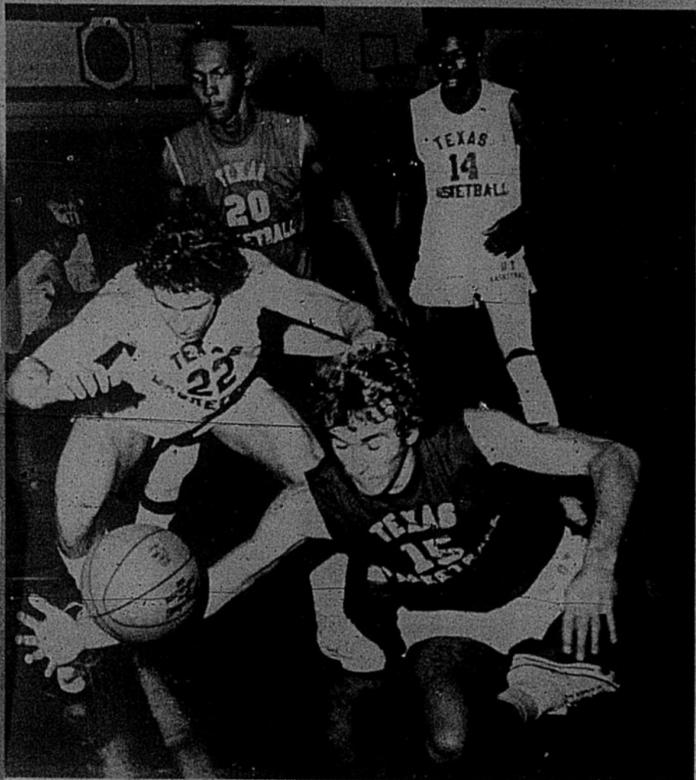
"The men seemed most interested in our criteria in awarding the grants-in-aid," Crabtree said. "They informed us that they had surveyed comparable institutions on their criteria for budgetary matters, and the Advisory Committee for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics will be using those reports for reference when we award the remaining grants-in-aid.

"We also discussed an award system for women athletes and the committee will submit a proposal to the men's athletics council in the near future.

"We made no final decisions," she said. "We just discussed a cooperative effort in a comfortable setting."

Crabtree said it hadn't been decided whether the two groups would meet again jointly.

Although nothing concrete was decided Wednesday, the first step towards cooperation between the two factions was taken. How large a step is yet to be seen.



It's Mine! —Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

Pat McClellan (22) and Tom Delatour (15) scramble for a loose basketball as Ed Johnson and Gary Goodner await the tussle's outcome during scrimmage at Gregory Gym. The team opens its season Nov. 29 at Brigham Young University.

Spurs Staffer Named

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs of the American Basketball Association dipped into its own office staff on Wednesday to name John Begzos, a former minor league baseball executive, as the Spurs general manager.

Begzos, 32, assumes the top management position for the Spurs which has been unfilled

since mid-July when Jack Ankerson resigned as general manager to take the same position for the new owners of the Virginia Squires.

Begzos, who joined the Spurs a year ago as sales manager, feels his top priority is to continue putting people in the stands. Last year, the Spurs in their first year in this city averaged 6,300 per game in an attendance turn-around from the season when the franchise was headquartered in Dallas.

Although club officials downplayed the importance of a search for an 11th man for the Spurs' roster this season, Begzos also faces that duty. The Spurs are now carrying 10 players, one below the limit after having lost veteran forward Eugene Kennedy and rookie center Kim Hughes in contract disputes.

Last season, the shifted franchise sold \$208,000 in season tickets. A club

spokesman said the season ticket sales for this season already have passed the \$500,000 mark, making the Spurs one of the leaders in the league.

In 1972, Begzos was named Sporting News' Class AA minor league baseball executive of the year in his capacity as general manager of the San Antonio Brewers of the Texas League.

Cowboys Waive Bye to Bateman

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys placed punter Marv Bateman on waivers and picked Duane Carrell of the now defunct World Football League Jacksonville Sharks to replace him.

Carrell had averaged 41.4 yards a kick during 14 games for the Sharks before that team folded along with the Detroit Wheels earlier this month. He played his college football at Florida State and had tried out with Washington in 1972 and St. Louis in 1973, failing to make either club.

Bateman had averaged 36.9 yards this season with the Cowboys, his third year with the club. During the first seven games he had kicked a 9-yarder, an 11-yarder and a 12-yarder.

It was another in a series of radical changes Dallas has made in its kicking game this year.

Regular field goal kicker Toni Fritsch and backup Harry Kokolus both are out for the season, and three weeks ago the Cowboys ob-

NFL To Grant '76 Franchises

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of the 26 National Football League teams at their annual meeting here said Wednesday additional franchises will be awarded to Seattle and Tampa, Fla., in 1976.

It also was revealed at the meeting that two additional franchises will be awarded, and these also could be in the league by 1976. Sites of these franchises are yet to be determined.

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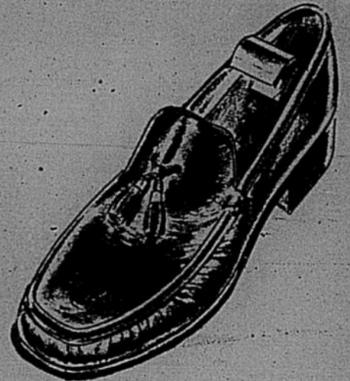
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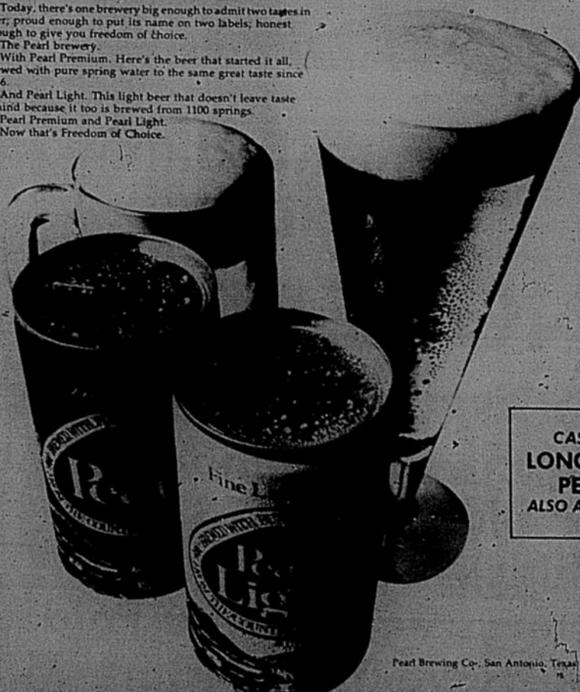
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Insurance Discount OKd for '75 Cars

All 1975-model automobiles have been approved by the State Insurance Board for a 10 percent discount in collision premiums because of their improved bumpers.

The discounts are automatically included in the policyholder's base rate. Tony Proffitt, insurance board press secretary, said.

Bumper discounts of 20 percent were approved for Checker Marathons and all Volvo models, while Saab 99 owners have been given a 15 percent reduction.

To be eligible for a 15 percent discount, a car must be able to withstand a 5 mph front and a 2 1/2 mph rear end crash into a standard Society of Automotive Engineers' test barrier.

Any auto that can take a 5 mph front and rear end collision with the SAE barrier qualifies for a 20 percent discount.

Insurance Board Chairperson Joe Christie said the strengthened bumpers can result in lower repair costs per accident and decreased damaging collisions.

"A downward change in repair costs should reflect lower insurance rates," Christie added.

Department of Transportation regulations make all 1974 American and import cars sold in the United States eligible for a 10 percent collision premiums discount.

Certain 1974 American Motors models with optional bumpers also qualified for a 15 percent reduction.

Deaf Emergency Equipment Installed at Police Station

By NANCY CALL
Texan Staff Writer

A teletypewriter to provide two-way emergency communication for the deaf of Austin was installed at the Austin Police Department Communication Center Tuesday.

The equipment, consisting of a converted Western Union teletype machine and a device known as a coupler and utilizing the local telephone system, cost the department \$149.

Western Union donated the teletype machines. The manpower to install the equipment and training the 12 police personnel was provided by deaf volunteers.

Operating costs for the system will consist only of buying paper and typewriter ribbon.

Operation of the system will begin Nov. 10 when the emergency number is released, said Lt. Roger Rountree. A meeting of the Austin Deaf Club is scheduled for Nov. 9 to announce the system number and explain its use.

Club member Nancy Hall said that of the club's 150 members, approximately 35 families have teletype and coupler equipment. However,

many more will soon be purchasing the equipment because of a recent decrease in price of the coupler from \$250 to \$150, Alan Hall said.

To use the system one needs only to pick up a telephone receiver, dial the desired number and place the receiver on the coupler. A light on the coupler indicates when the phone is ringing, busy or answered. When answered, persons on each end may then type and receive messages on teletype equipment.

A flash attachment may be brought to the coupler to indicate to deaf persons when the phone is ringing.

"It's one of the greatest things that has happened to the deaf people in Austin," said Texana Conn, coordinator of Travis County Services for the Deaf. Present for

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Writing Worsening, Professors Believe

By BARRY BOESCH
Texan Staff Writer

Forming a noun, verb and object into a readable sentence is an elementary thing, it would seem. Not so.

The long-existing problem of college freshmen's inability to write adequately has become more severe in recent years, several English professors and teaching assistants said Wednesday.

Carlota Cardenas-Dwyer, instructor in Ethnic Studies who teaches a section of freshman English for Mexican-American students, said, "The over-all emphasis on oral and electronic communication has possibly made people less conscious of their writing deficiencies."

Dwyer also cited the problems and deficiencies of school systems as contributing to students' inability to write. The potential of poverty-stricken students is just as high as that of upper middle class students, she added.

James Sledd, professor of English, outlined some of the problems freshmen face in writing essays.

"They don't know they have anything to say. After living 20 years, their heads are full of ideas. They don't know how to organize and have little control of the resources and conventions of written English," he said.

Dr. Joseph Kruppa, associate professor of English, also cited lack of organization as a problem, adding choppiness in style and

impooverished vocabularies as other major problems.

Lynn Henry, teaching assistant in English, mentioned apathy and boredom as the major problem facing freshmen in essay writing.

"They have nothing to write about, and no interest is the by-word, she said. This apathy may be a protest against the super-consciousness of the mid-1960s, she said.

"It's not that they're stupid, they can articulate verbally," Kruppa said.

Another major factor contributing to writing deficiencies is the decline in reading among students and the public at large. By not reading, students gain "no experience with the way language works," Henry said.

Kruppa agreed, stressing the link between reading experience and the ability to write.

While it is generally agreed that many of the problems are caused by educational inferiorities in high school, at least one professor had strong criticism for the freshman program at the University.

The English department has never supported the freshman program, and "has demonstrated that they don't give a good goddamn about the freshman student," Sledd stated.

Most freshman English classes are taught by TA's who can't write well themselves, because they take literary courses. They know little about written English and less about teaching it, Sledd said.

Henry reiterated that TA's don't receive any instruction in teaching English, adding that because of course load requirements they often don't have enough time to devote to preparation for the classes.

Efforts should be made to find out the real writing needs of the student, what kind and how much writing he will do in college and in the job world, Sledd stated.

Every faculty member

should be required to teach a section of freshman English, he added, citing the concern that universities in England have in teaching their undergraduates.

"C.S. Lewis taught undergraduates, and you don't get any better than that. Also I saw (J.R.R.) Tolkien lecture to undergraduates," Sledd said.

Professors who ignore lower division students are "crumbs," he added.

Though assessing the freshman program as "generally very bad," Sledd said "there are signs that some people are seriously working to make it better, and they are not receiving recognition."

"Not all the blame should rest with the English department, though. Other departments on campus should take some of the responsibility for the problem, as well as the students themselves, Sledd observed.

It takes hard work to write well, and many students "just don't want to work hard," he said.

Though students have trouble with the mechanics of writing, Henry believes that excluding the "bottom 5 percent" who need remedial help, the vast middle ground of freshmen are able to communicate what they are trying to say.

Arthritis' Aid To Be Studied

By DAVID SHARPE

The Governor's Conference on Arthritis Thursday and Friday at the Sheraton Crest Inn will study ways to provide relief for the million Texans with arthritis.

Sponsored jointly by the Arthritis Foundation, the Texas State Department of Health and Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, the theme of the convention will be what can be done for arthritis from the patient's point of view, Barbara Rocco, a chapter member, said.

A million Texans have arthritis, but there are only 20 physicians in the state who specialize in rheumatic diseases. Also, no formal training programs for nurses or physical therapists in rheumatic diseases exist, Dr. Homer Goehrs said.

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University Offers Course Variety

By CINDY HAYS
Students who chose to attend the University because of a wider course selection will have the opportunity to sign up for a number of varied, and in many cases innovative, courses, including "Romantic Space, in the History of Witchcraft," "Energy and Society" and "The Artistic Woman in America" during next week's preregistration.

The courses, some being offered for the first time this spring, reflect a growing concern for a deeper understanding in such areas as women's roles, the ecology and the past.

The "Artistic Woman," part of the American Studies program, will compare subculture of the woman and the subculture of the artist, in an effort to see if the two are compatible.

"Middle Eastern Male-Female Roles" follows the woman in Moslem society since the time Mohammed "liberated" them by allowing a man only four wives.

Two seminars, "Women's Rights" and "Women's Protest" also will be offered in the undergraduate history program.

OTHER HISTORY seminars include "The Rise of the Corporation in America," "A History of Spain," "Heresy and Rebellion/Renaissance" and "The History of Witchcraft." Anthropology 354, "Precolumbian America and Transoceanic Contexts," will discuss the possibility of ancient man being the first to visit America, said Dr. Jeremiah Epstein, who teaches the course.

"Aviation History," Aerospace Engineering 325, will have a changed format, and "is not a typical engineering course," Dr. John Burton, the undergraduate adviser for aerospace engineering, said. The class will "examine all types of planes and see why some were successful and others were spectacular flops," he said.

Looking to the future, "Energy and Society," will study energy supplies and demand, including the geopolitical aspects of the subject. Classified as Geography 307, the course will involve professors from geography, anthropology, electrical engineering, economics, public affairs and government.

"WATER BIOCHEMISTRY Resources and Environment," labeled a

"general-nonsense major course" by Dr. Raymond Davis, undergraduate chemistry adviser, hasn't been offered in several years, but was revived because of demand. It is numbered Chemistry 305Q and fulfills the "Area C" requirement of most University BA degrees.

A more advanced general chemistry class, Chemistry 325, "Energy Resources," will explore "man's energy needs for the next couple of decades," Davis said. It is basically nonsense major oriented.

MORAL QUESTIONS raised in current professional situations will be discussed in two new philosophy courses, both numbered 325. "Medical Ethics and Society" will face the issues of abortion, sterilization and experimental patients' rights, said Dr. Norman Gillespie, assistant philosophy professor. "Business and Ethics" will analyze current concepts of fair business practices.

Philosophy 304 will be more general and cover some of the topics of the other two-but also will include criminal punishment and the enforcement of a moral code on society, Gillespie added.

AS PART OF the Psychological Counseling and Referral Service's outreach program, General Studies 321 will be taught by two psychologists. Entitled, "Marriage and Courtship," the course can be taken only by couples (not necessarily married) after being interviewed by either Dr. Thomas Lowry or Dr. Linda MacNellage, the instructors.

Several more courses will definitely be added for next spring, Susan Madden, assistant editor of University Publications, said. "These courses were not really left out-but were added by the departments later," she said. Students may obtain a supplement to the course schedule in January before registration begins to find any additions.



UPI Telephoto

Vintage Clothes Ideal For Halloween Parties

By KERMIT FRITZ
Texan Staff Writer

Unless you are a total stranger at that Halloween party this year, you definitely aren't going to knock anyone dead with that Ol' Southern Belle outfit that you've worn six years running.

The solution is simple: get into vintage clothes. If your grandmother just happens to have that ostrich feather-trimmed chiffon dress that she wore out on the town in 1929, fine, but most clothing of that vintage has found its way to the dump, after two recyclings through Goodwill.

Fortunately, there are shops in Austin that are able to salvage incredible outfits from estate sales and the like and place these articles of apparel on the market again from modest-to-outrageous prices.

SALLY PHARR of the Vintage Hall on Kerby Lane is conscious of the demand for vintage clothes. "Most people come here looking for costumes, of course, but there are a few who are serious collectors," she said. One of her customers buys vintage evening clothes to wear to the opera in Houston.

In addition to selling the clothes, Pharr does rent various dresses from her rack.

"Bix" at the Waterloo Compound sells vintage clothes for their uniqueness and their condition. "Bix" has a keen eye for unusual items and doesn't consider age as necessary for the creation of a classic in clothing styles.

"I REALLY live for the day that I see this walking down the streets of Austin," "Bix" said as he pulled a neon colored, glow-in-the-dark '50s dress out of a rack. "I mean, this is the kind of thing you go cruising around town in your '58 Edsel with."

Collector Rhonda Wilcoxon sticks with the '20s and early '30s. She prefers to buy dresses of chiffon or velvet, but she laments that they are becoming harder to find.

"You really meet some interesting people in this area of collecting," she said. "I was looking for some lace ball gowns when I met a girl that was into antique underthings."

Given these ideas, you can take it from there. Campy or cool, vintage clothes are a delightful alternative to the cut-up sheet variety of costume. Instead of "Trick or Treat," try "23 Skidoo."

Apple's Way

Coming up from a bucket of water, Pennsylvanian Amy James is wet but happy after winning an apple dunking contest. Children will be combing the neighborhoods Thursday asking for the annual treats.

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Guard Emanuel Lantzsch:

'It doesn't cost me anything to be friendly.'

By KELLY HODGE
Emanuel Lantzsch is hardly a widely-known name. Yet every day, thousands of University students hear him say a "Hello," a "How are you," or just an "OK."
He is a University security policeman assigned to check books carried out of the Academic Center.
"If I had children here, I would want them treated like I treat the students," Lantzsch said, explaining the pleasant words given to everyone passing through the inspection line.
A JOB WHICH consists of looking at books all day may seem boring, but Lantzsch claims it "is not too bad." He said there are good features to the job such as stability, good hours and working conditions out of the rain, cold and heat.
"Besides," Lantzsch said, "I meet lots of good people."
It is early in the afternoon, just after the hour, so Lantzsch is not too

busy. Only four or five pass him per minute. It is quite different than it was 15 minutes earlier, when students lined up to have their books inspected before heading for class.
IN THE LULL, a coed walks up, burdened with a pile of books.
"Is this gentleman with you?" Lantzsch asks, gesturing to her escort. Upon an affirmative reply, Lantzsch transfers the burden of books to the gentleman. Everyone laughs, especially the security policeman.
Lantzsch has been with the University police for the last 11 years, 10 of them as a book inspector. He worked his first year with the force patrolling the campus on the "graveyard shift" but prefers his present day employment at the Academic Center. "An older person has more patience, he likes to slow down," Lantzsch said. This is why he is satisfied with his job and does not consider it tedious as someone

younger might.
Another coed passes with a pack on her back. Lantzsch unties it, inspects the contents and offers to retrieve it.
In his 10 years on the job, Lantzsch does not remember anything really funny that has happened, but neither does he recall any real problems.
ONCE IN A WHILE people will walk out with University books, but that is because they're in deep thought and don't realize it," he said. Sometimes, though, Lantzsch feels people do walk out with the intention of stealing.
Most of the stealing, he feels, is not of University materials. More often personal books are stolen from students studying in the Academic Center. University books are sometimes removed illegally, but Lantzsch has no idea how many.
"I really do consider my job important," he said, "not so much for

what it does, but for what it prevents being done." He feels his presence makes people stop and think before attempting a theft, even though he doesn't carry a weapon.
Another student walks up complaining about a heavily loaded satchel. Lantzsch helps her arrange the books in the satchel and attempts to make her feel better by saying, "It may be heavy, but think of the muscles you'll get."
HIS JOB DOES have a distinct peripheral duty, answering questions. He gives directions and tells people what is going on in the surrounding area.
"If I can help in any way, I always like to," he said. Seconds later he was explaining why people were beginning to gather outside the Academic Center. "There's someone singing out there," he said.
Most every job has its hazards, and Lantzsch's job is no exception.

Eye strain can be a problem. The policeman admitted getting occasional blurred vision as the masses of books whiz by.
He cited the computer system and the "TXU" book stamp (a stamp opposite the spine on books from the Academic Center) as the major innovations he has noticed in his 10 years as a book inspector.
"PEOPLE ARE PRETTY helpful to me," Lantzsch said, explaining if students open packs and briefcases before the inspection and show him the edges of books as they pass, they help make his job easier.
He greets a friend and then a stranger.
"It doesn't cost me anything to be friendly, and it's good public relations. I figure if I make a friend a week, I'm doing pretty good," he said.
For Emanuel Lantzsch, that shouldn't be too hard.



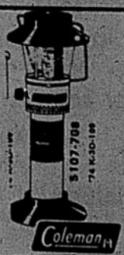
Lantzsch checks student's books.

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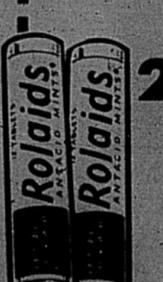
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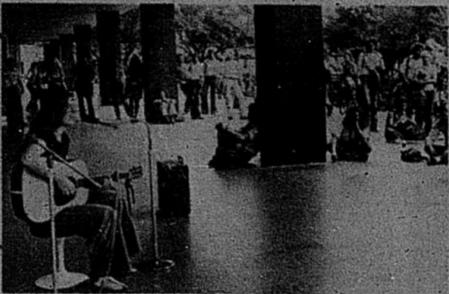


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That's Entertainment

Students relax on the Academic Center patio between classes listening to strains of "Both Sides Now" performed by Annie Gates.



—Texan Staff Photo by Carol Jean Simmons

Regents To Consider Union Fee Increase

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

The University System Board of Regents will give final consideration Friday to a \$3 increase in the Union fee to offset cost overruns in renovation of Texas Union West.

At its Sept. 20 meeting the board tentatively approved the fee increase and authorized a study on the amount of bonds necessary to cover the cost overrun. The total cost of the project originally was estimated at \$3.5 million, but the low bid was \$5.7 million.

The bond issue will be for \$2.4 million. DIRECTLY applying the \$3 increase to the bond payment, however, is prohibited by state law.

To circumvent this obstacle, the Texas attorney general's office will accept as legal a resolution which increases the building use fee 25 cents per semester hour, but in the next clause reduces the fee back to its original amount. Essentially, there will be a 25-cent increase, followed by a 25-cent decrease, all for legal necessity. This was termed by University bonding officials as a "management mechanism."

The University then will collect the \$3 increase in the Union fee and return it to the Union Board of Directors, which will in turn pay it to the regents to service the bonds.

IN A NORMAL bond issue, the fees are collected by the University and made available to the regents for bond payment.

Wednesday afternoon, the Union Board adopted the required legal resolution which stated the funds it collects from the University will be transferred to the University's construction account.

In other business, regents probably will dis-

cuss enclosure of the University Tower observation deck in the wake of the suicide death of Lenard Bruce Kreuz Jr.

The 25-year-old clerical assistant in the Undergraduate Library leaped to his death Monday from the observation deck, the third such incident in the last three years.

REGENT ED Clark has stated his intention to go through the necessary committee channels to bring the enclosure subject before the board.

The regents have held similar discussions before, but in April, 1972, they postponed a proposal by then-President Stephen Spurr to build a Plexiglas shield.

AT THE time, Regent Frank C. Erwin called the estimated \$26,000 proposal "a piece of foolishness" and said the shield would not keep persons from killing themselves if they were bent on it.

Also, the regents will consult during executive session with System lawyers on personnel matters. No further information was available since the item is confidential, but the consultation could involve matters pertaining to the firing of Spurr.

In construction business, regents will:

- Authorize preparation of final plans for a \$3 million, animal care facility for experimental animals to be constructed on the northeast corner of 26th and Speedway Streets.
- Request a committee to award a construction contract for the estimated \$20 million Welch Hall addition to the Chemistry Building. Bids will be received between board meetings.
- Rename the Humanities Research Center the Harry Ransom Center after the former System chancellor.

Spurr Considering Filing Suit

Ex-President Awaiting LeMaistre's Report

By SUSIE STOLER
Texan Staff Writer

Former University President Stephen Spurr said Wednesday he will decide whether to sue Chancellor Charles LeMaistre as soon as he can evaluate the forthcoming report from the chancellor on his reasons for firing Spurr.

LeMaistre informed Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office late last week that the chancellor's long-expected report will be released the second week in November, Bob Hardesty, Briscoe's press aide, said Wednesday.

"As soon as I'm in a position to

evaluate the report I'll decide. I have no desire to prolong the matter any further," Spurr said.

The deposed president's remarks came before he went into a two-hour closed meeting with the special Faculty Senate committee investigating Spurr's Sept. 24 firing.

At the time of the firing, LeMaistre gave no public reasons for the action but later yielded to pressure from Briscoe to explain Spurr's removal.

The chancellor announced Oct. 9 his comprehensive public statement was in preparation.

The planned release of LeMaistre's

report after the Tuesday general election "could be more than a coincidence," Spurr said.

"One cannot have been through what I have been through without seeing that politics have a large part in the University of Texas," he added.

The committee's full report on its month-long investigation should be released next week, Dr. Edmund Pincoffs, committee chairperson, said Wednesday.

"Its release is not contingent on LeMaistre's statement," Pincoffs said.

However, one committee member

said, "it would be nice for ours to come out before that (the chancellor's) report."

At an earlier committee meeting, Pincoffs had urged the investigating panel to finish its business quickly to allow opening of other channels such as possible legal action or a legislative investigation.

The committee was to quit Spurr Wednesday on a list of 20 topics dealing with details of events, methods, and reasons behind the firing.

Any information from the Spurr testimony will not be released until the final committee report is out.

Friedman Plans Proposal For Financial Disclosure

By CAROL BARNES
Texan Staff Writer

A consolidated ethics and financial disclosure ordinance for city officials will be introduced by Councilman Jeff Friedman at Thursday's City Council meeting.

After Friedman submits the ordinance at the meeting, the council will set a public hearing on the issue within the next few weeks and then vote on its passage.

Friedman originally planned to introduce two separate ordinances dealing with ethics and financial disclosure.

But the councilman said, "The two follow so closely that it made more sense to combine them."

If passed, the ordinance would cover all salaried, appointed, hired or elected city officials and also those persons appointed to city commissions or boards.

Friedman terms the ordinance as "moderate in scope, but progressive by insuring the public about the honesty of city officials."

The ordinance would require city officials on March 1 each year to file a financial

activity statement. Among 14 other disclosures the statement would include all sources of income more than \$250 and a listing of financial liabilities and gifts or things of value of more than \$50.

Under the ethics section, Friedman's ordinance would provide for the creation of a seven-member ethics review committee. This committee would review allegations of violations of the ordinance.

A violation of the ordinance would be punishable by a fine of not more than \$200.

A "standards of conduct" section of the ordinance lists nine major provisions which include the prohibition of gifts with the intent to gain influence and the prohibition of using one's official position to secure "special advantage."

Thursday's council meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the Electric Building, 301 West Ave.

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Law Creates Shear Conflict

Barbers Ask for Ban on Hairdresser Cutting

By JOE McQUADE
The age-old battle between barbers and hairdressers over who should be allowed to cut what has come to a head in Texas.

Most barbers favor the present law which requires that anyone who gives a haircut have a barber's license. Hairdressers, who train at a different school, are barred from giving haircuts as a single service (that is, unaccompanied by shampoo, set or permanent).

Many hairdressers, however, feel qualified to give plain old haircuts. "A head of hair is a head of hair," Laura Miller, owner of Laura's Beauty Salon, said Wednesday. "Especially today, there is not much difference between men's and women's styles."

THE MOST recent skirmish between the two trades centers around a suit scheduled for trial in Austin next spring filed by the Texas Barbers Union.

The barbers are trying to put teeth in the law prohibiting anyone but barbers from giving haircuts. Hairdressers throughout the state, primarily those in "unisex" shops which cater to men and women, are either ignoring the regulation or sidestepping it by wetting their customer's hair.

The Texas Hairdresser and Cosmetologist Association will attempt to have the law amended in the next

legislative session, before the case comes to trial. "HAIRDRESSERS just don't have the training that barbers do," Curtis Montgomery, an Austin barber, said. "Barbers go through more hours of training, and besides, hairdressing school doesn't even teach haircutting."

Montgomery said that hairdressers would be particularly deficient in the shorter, male styles.

Jeanie Everett, a local beautician, thinks barbers are

simply reluctant to change with hair styles. "I think they are doing it (filing suit) because they don't want to go back to school and learn the new methods."

MANY BARBERS, she said, refuse to advance from the days of "shave 'em up the neck and across the front and they're done." The barbers are filing suit because "men are shifting to those who will do the hair the way they like, not like the old \$1.50 jobs," she said.

"I think the hairdressers are trying to cut in on us," barber Fred Myrick said. "They are losing a lot of their business because the ladies aren't going to the beauty shops as much as before."

SEVERAL BARBERS contacted thought that allowing hairdressers to cut hair would result in an increase in women employes at barber shops.

"The whole atmosphere of the shop would change," Montgomery said. "Customers couldn't speak openly in front of a lady."

"I think it would run off a lot of customers," he said. "A lot of men have jealous wives who wouldn't like the idea of their husbands going to a woman barber."

THIS IS only the latest in a long series of disputes between the trades. The primary issue in the '60s was whether a female hairdresser had the right to style a man's hair.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a decision by a lower court ruling unconstitutional a state law making it a misdemeanor for women hairdressers to cut men's hair.

A subsequent attorney general's opinion permitting barbers and beauticians to work in the shop cleared the way for unisex hairshops.

ONE HOUSTON barber says the work of hairdressers is making it hard for barbers to earn a living.

He said that one town in Texas suffered a 70 percent drop in the number of barbers after two beauty schools opened in the town.

"The whole case is perfectly ridiculous," Margaret Nunley, manager of The Haircut Store on San Jacinto Street, said. "There should be one board combining all the hairdressers, cosmetologists and barbers under one authority."

Sighed one. "If men want to be sissies and let women cut their hair — well, I guess that's their business."



William Cooper ponders situation in empty shop. — Photo by Frank Tilley

City Naming New Park

The Austin Parks and Recreation Advisory Board is accepting recommendations for naming the public square bounded by Fourth, San Antonio, Fifth and Guadalupe Streets.

The new park, one of the original squares designated as public land when Austin was founded in 1839, is being promoted from its current status as a public parking lot in honor of the Bicentennial celebration. It is scheduled to

be restored by March, 1976.

The area was originally designated Hemphill Square, but revival of that name could cause confusion with Hemphill Park in the University area. "Republic Square" also has been suggested by the Community Betterment Committee of the Lions Club of Austin, in tribute to the Republic of Texas.

Persons interested in submitting suggestions for naming the new park should send a

brief proposal, including reasons for their suggestions, to Jack Robinson, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, 1500 W. Riverside Drive.

Ideas will be considered by the advisory board at a regular meeting Monday, and the board will then make a recommendation to City Council for official action.



Former UT President Renounces 'Structure'

By SHARON JAYSON
Texan Staff Writer

Former University President Norman Hackerman said Wednesday he found a solution to the difficulty of handling "layer upon layer of university structure — get into one university that doesn't have it."

Now president of Rice University, Hackerman resigned his post at Texas in 1970 "for a better job at a place where I'd have a chance to operate in a classic university structure," he said.

Although reports suggested his resignation resulted from restriction of power in his administration, Hackerman denied them by saying, "we were in good shape when I left."

He noted that a problem at any large and complex institution like the University is "over-organization."

"The people in them and the people who support them can't agree on the purposes of the institution," he explained.

AS TIME goes on, a university president tends to lose his potential for power, Hackerman said.

The job is difficult because "we're back into an era of participatory democracy. It's not a bad sign. It makes for better judgments by having more people, but it's just more difficult," said the administrator.

This fact causes a university president's term to be short, Hackerman said.

"He gets tired of the same problems. Every time he solves a problem, he has to step on someone's toes," he explained.

Hackerman was surprised about President Stephen Spurr's recent dismissal after a three-year term.

"I'd have been less surprised after four years and even less surprised after about six," he said.

"Although he believes many college presidents have been ousted because their faculties didn't stay with them," Hackerman feels that "even full confidence won't keep them from being removed."

"A UNIVERSITY president has to manage the enterprise with a minimum of friction and a maximum of 'production.' I put the quotes around 'production' because you're not dealing with items but educated people," he added.

The educator-administrator came to the University as an assistant professor of chemistry in 1945. He served as chairperson of the department from 1952 until 1961 when he was promoted to administrative offices. In 1967, he was selected president of the University.

As the new president of the National Science Board, Hackerman was in Austin to speak to Dr. W. Albert Noyes' science and government class on "Science and Public Policy."

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CHILE: WITH POEMS AND GUNS
This recently released documentary analyzes the September 1973 military coup in Chile and clearly exposes the controversial forces behind it. The title is drawn from a poem by Pablo Neruda to whom the film is dedicated, along with all of the other victims of the coup.
U.S. color 1973 55 minutes

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Bus Schedule: Free to Fee Holders/Jester, Kinsolving, Co-Op, 7:00-7:30
No. of seats or tap procedures allowed. 11 days in advance of performance.
Monday, Nov. 11, 8:00 PM, Hogg Gymnasium, Studio 13, 11 AM
Informal discussion Wednesday, 12, 11 PM. Limited to first come, first served.

Hopper, Shrake To Produce Movie

By DANIEL D. SAEZ
Texas Staff Writer

It was the Friday before the Texas-Arkansas football game. The man who turned the film industry upside down in 1968 with a low-budget film called "Easy Rider" stood on a sunporch overlooking Lake Austin and pointed upwards to the silver blimp that was circling the University Towers. Shirtless and in jeans, Dennis Hopper, dark hair and mustache beginning to show traces of grey, began to recreate with his hands an aerial scenario he had witnessed the day before.

"You know what I think?" said Hopper, never taking his pale blue eyes off the distant campus. "I think that blimp comes back in our direction it's probably going to dive down." (his hand swoops low) "and come right down over the lake, there, right over the dam, and probably hit those guywires. At least that's what it did yesterday."

WRITER BUD SHRAKE, the owner of the sunporched house perched on a bluff in Westlake Hills, nodded in agreement as to how low the blimp cruised.

"They had a line dangling down from the cabin," Shrake recalled, "and we thought

they might have been trolling for fish."

Hopper wasn't at Shrake's house to watch blimps. He had come to Austin to confer with Shrake on the progress of their upcoming movie, a story about author Ambrose Bierce meeting Pancho Villa in early 1900s Mexico.

I had met them the night before at an autograph party given at Texas Opry House for the book "The Improbable Rise of Redneck Rock," a study of the Texas phenomena known as progressive country music.

TOH party was my second encounter with the Hopper-Shrake team. I had met them in April, 1973, when they were in Austin promoting the movie that they had met on, "Kid Blue," an unorthodox Western that Shrake had written featuring Hopper in a semicomic role.

THURSDAY NIGHT, a year and a half later, the shadow of "Kid Blue's" failure embodied in the worn cowboy hat that Hopper wore to the symposium and was defiantly wearing now, the mention of that spring day brought a smile and an OK for an interview Friday afternoon.

When I arrived at Shrake's house Friday afternoon

Hopper was still asleep. Though it was 2:30 p.m. both men were still recovering from the previous night's and early morning revelries. Shrake had fared the best; he answered the door.

Shrake offered me a seat and went to wake Hopper. Saying that Hopper would be out shortly, Shrake dropped his 6-6 beer-appreciating frame into an overstuffed chair near the fireplace and volunteered some basic information about their movie.

Shrake is writing the screenplay, and Hopper will direct and play a bit part. They want Peter Boyle for the Villa role and John Huston for the part of Ambrose Bierce, the firebrand journalist who wrote "Incident at Owl Creek Bridge" and was for a time an employe of William Randolph Hearst.

They will be shooting in the spring out near Taos, N.M., where Hopper lives, but the main thing that Shrake stressed was that he and Hopper, not a Hollywood studio, would do the producing and have control over the final film.

Shrake is a charter member in Mad Dog, Inc., a Texas corporation composed of freewheeling artists and writers who, among other charitable acts, gave Armadillo World Headquarters an extended lease on life during its early days by means of

hefty contributions.

MAD DOG Productions will be the movie making arm of the corporation, and the Villa movie will be its first effort.

From what Shrake had to say, the eyebrow-raising name of the production company will be the only bit of caprice allowed. Both he and Hopper were dead serious about having control of their work.

Shrake, a 42-year-old Fort Worth newspaperman who made good in New York as a staffer for Sports Illustrated, wrote with fellow Texan Gary Cartwright a film about a rodeo rider named "J.W. Coop." Cliff Robertson starred, and although it received good reviews, the film died for lack of promotion.

Hopper wrote, acted and directed "The Last Movie," a complex film that many critics and studio bosses felt was a rabbit punch at the industry itself. "Movie" died at the box office and Hopper's star, in its ascendancy after "Easy Rider," plummeted. When "Kid Blue," their first venture, died an early death, the seeds of artistic frustration had ripened into a partnership.

Shrake is still bitter about "Kid Blue." "It wasn't a question of 20th-Century Fox not pushing it enough; they didn't push it at all.

There was a lot of ridiculous personal animosities involved," said Shrake, "and Fox changed presidents during the course of making it. There were tremendous arguments over the editing, and when it finally came out it just sort of fell out the back door."

FOX TRIED unsuccessfully to have it removed from the New York Film Festival, and failing, refused to advertise it in the New York papers. "Kid Blue" received good reviews, especially from Time and Newsweek magazines, but the film dropped from sight as quickly as it appeared.

But "Kid Blue" was in the past, the Villa movie was in the future, and Hopper was in the next room. Before Shrake got up to get another beer he said he had no regrets and really enjoyed what he was doing.

"One thing you have to do," said Shrake, "is make sure not to believe everything everyone tells you, especially when it concerns any kind of movie. Don't believe any of it until you cash the check."

Then, with a tired hello and a shy smile that he hoped would make up for his lack of a shirt, Hopper walked into the living room, looked out the window and began his dissertation on the behavior of low-flying blimps.

(Friday: An interview with Dennis Hopper.)



Bud Shrake (l) and Dennis Hopper

London Virtuosi To Play Chamber Compositions

The London Virtuosi, English chamber music group, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Hogg Auditorium. Admission is \$2 and tickets may be obtained at the Hogg Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. or at the door.

The Virtuosi includes three members of the London Symphony Orchestra: John Georgiadis, concert-master; Douglas Cummings, principal cellist and Anthony Camden, oboe.

Other players are James Galway, first solo flutist of the Berlin Philharmonic; David Lumsden, professor of music at Oxford, harpsichord; Jane Ryan, professor viola da gamba at Guildhall and Brian Hawkins, principal viola with the London Sinfonietta.

The unusual combination of instruments creates endless possibilities of chamber music, ranging from baroque and rococo of the 18th Century through the classical period.

The program will include "Divertissement" by Haydn, "Flute Sonata" by Bach, "Eye Glass Duo" by Beethoven, "Paris Quartet" by Telemann, "Trio Musical Offering" by Bach and "Oboe Quartet" by Mozart.

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DAY-AFTER-HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE BALL — 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 1 at the Communication Complex Courtyard. Starcross will perform. Tickets available at the door. Seventy-five cents students, \$1.25 general public.

television

7 p.m. 7 Big Blue Marble
8 p.m. 1 Dream of Jeannie
8 News
9 p.m. 9 Ask a Lawyer
24 Harry O
36 Dean Martin Show
9:30 p.m. 9 Health Hotline
10 p.m. 7, 24, 36 News
9 Kentucky General Educational Development Series
10:30 p.m. 7 Movie: "See No Evil," starring Mia Farrow
9 The Men Who Made the Movies: "King Vidor"
24 Wide World Special: Joe Namath hosts the "Dream Girls of Hollywood"
36 Tonight Show

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LA SALAMANDRE

'Petition' Presents Vision of Degradation

"My Petition for More Space," by John Hersey; Alfred A. Knopf, 182 pages; \$5.95; review copy furnished courtesy of Garner & Smith Bookstore.

By MICHAEL TOLSON

In his latest novel, "My Petition for More Space," John Hersey assumes the role of visionary and in so doing enters into a well-established literary niche. In a way, it is a comfortable position from which to write, for it allows the author's imagination to exercise free rein over the vast domain of future society. But it also has its pitfalls, most commonly a lack of credibility and sophistication. An inviting role, it has occasionally been adopted by some of the best modern writers, including Aldous Huxley and George Orwell, and the books they have produced form something of a tradition — might call it "the literature of doom." "My Petition for More Space" fits easily into this tradition.

no difficulty finding suitable subject matter.

As the title implies, "My Petition for More Space" is concerned with the effects of overpopulation on society. Hersey's "Brave New World" is one of lines and crowds. There is no silence or privacy, or escape, only endless throngs of people. The protagonist, Sam Poynter, lives in a world of allotment: a minuscule living space in a crowded building, a designated amount of protein per day, certain "rest days" from his dreary job. His government can no longer allow what were once considered inalienable rights. Like everyone else, Poynter is a tool at the government's disposal; an insignificant object living under the thumb of a monstrous bureaucracy. The saddest thing is that this regulated environment is an absolute necessity — social order could not exist without it.

The most interesting aspect of the novel is Hersey's innovative treatment of this

different needs. He is sensitive, he wants more space to separate him from his neighbors. Specifically, he is a writer and believes that fact should justify individual consideration.

The novel concentrates on two features of Poynter's situation — how he has developed as an individual and what happens to the concept of individuality in an overcrowded society. His petition represents his desire to struggle against a society which has little concern for human dignity. It is a struggle of classic dimension here reduced to the most pathetic level. And the outcome of his effort, as is nearly always true in novels of this genre, is easily predictable. Like so many others who have fought

before him, Poynter becomes a loser without really knowing he has lost.

Hersey spins his tale of the future with remarkable facility and a faultlessly simple prose style. "My Petition for More Space" is a brief but well-defined book, with every ingredient included for a carefully calculated effect. To his advantage, Hersey extracts only the essentials from what could be a much longer work. It is a novel both modest in ambition and flawless in execution, and well worth the short time necessary to read it. Briefly, it is the story of one man who, in his struggle, could represent many. It is a story about people who live on nothing but hope in a time when hope is a worthless commodity.

Hersey is a pessimist, looking at the future from the 1970s, 40 years after the grim forecasts of Orwell and Huxley. And like them, he has had

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A DOOZE!
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8:30 \$1.50

the tall blond man with one black shoe
5:00 \$1.25 10:15 \$1.50

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TWO GREAT FILMS ABOUT TWO GREAT BLUES ARTISTS
CLIFTON CHEINER IN
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Both films screened twice daily today thru Tuesday at 1:45 and 6:45 Admission \$1.50

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1:30
5:00
8:30
\$1.25 each \$2.00 both
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The new love story from Eric Rohmer
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Chloe in the Afternoon
ENGLISH SUBTITLES
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10:15

MIDNIGHTERS \$1.25 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

1 Jacques Tati's 12:15 - \$1.25
PLAYTIME

2 12:00 - \$1.25
John Cassavettes
Mia Farrow
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ROSEMARY'S BABY

County Candidates Wind Up Races

County Judgeship

Growth is considered the main issue by both Democrat Mike Renfro and Republican Joe E. Leonard Sr. in their campaigns to replace retiring incumbent J.H. Watson as county judge.

Both Renfro and Leonard feel growth must be limited to some extent in Travis County. "I'm for contained growth," said Leonard, who is 41 and vice-principal at Reagan High School. "I don't think we can have uncontrolled growth as in the past. I don't think we should eliminate growth, but we need

to hold up on it for a while." One way Leonard plans to contain growth is through a county zoning ordinance.

DEMOCRATIC candidate Mike Renfro, who defeated Terry Weeks in last spring's primary election by about 1,000 votes, also feels that county government should have more power in planning county growth.

"I plan to lobby the state legislature for special statutes that will strengthen planned growth for Travis County especially in the Lake Travis area, where some sub-

division construction does not meet quality standards," the 29-year-old Renfro said.

Renfro, who is first assistant county attorney, also sees the need for improved County Jail facilities.

At present the space available in the County Courthouse building would not be adequate enough for expansion. If an effective recreation and rehabilitation program is to be implemented for prisoners," Renfro said.

HE ADDED that a completely new jail away from the downtown area with a "holding area" near the courthouse seems to be the best approach considering the high price of land next to the courthouse site.

He also disagrees with Renfro over the need for a county administrator. "The county judge should be the administrator," Leonard said.

Justices of the Peace

The four justices of the peace races were among the most hotly contested in the spring primaries. However, that will not be true this fall as all of the candidates are unopposed Democrats.

The closest of the JP primaries was won by attorney Bob Perkins in Precinct 4. Perkins defeated Dan Ruiz in a runoff 2,998 votes to 2,627. He was a surprise winner over Ruiz because he trailed in the May 4 primary 43.05 to 31.32 percent. The remainder of the vote went to incumbent justice John K. Ross. Precinct 4 is in the southeast part of the county.

Richard Scott, the only successful JP candidate to avoid a runoff, also defeated an incumbent. He received 50.99 percent of the vote to 17.87 percent for incumbent Bill Sandifer and 19.31 for Tommy Thomson in the

Precinct 1 race. Scott's precinct is in Northeast Travis County and was created from two other precincts when the county commissioners decided to abolish the precinct in which S.F. Glass is now justice of the peace.

The other two candidates, attorney Charles Webb, Precinct 2 (covering Northwest Travis County) and attorney John Wisser, Precinct 3 (in the southeast part of the county) will also replace incumbents.

Webb has already replaced Vernon Pfluger who retired after Webb's primary victory. Webb defeated Dale Owens in a runoff.

Wisser also won in a runoff when he easily defeated Harriet Samon Owen. He is replacing James F. Dear Jr., who is running for judge, County Court at-Law No. 3.

Commissioner, Precinct 2

If Republican Gregory Lee Lacy defeats Democrat Bob Honts for county commissioner, Precinct 2, it will be one of the biggest upsets in electoral history.

Lacy, a special student in biology at the University, is virtually a noncandidate. He was selected as a fill-in and has not campaigned.

"Mr. Lacy, to the best of my knowledge, is not running," Honts, a 34-year-old public relations executive, said. "His name is just on the ballot. I don't know his positions, so I don't know on what issues we disagree. I have never met him or even seen his picture."

Unlike Lacy, Honts received considerable public exposure in his primary runoff against Dave Dorsett. Honts managed to beat Dorsett by 77 votes out of the 11,983 cast. Honts, a former city

manager in the Fort Worth suburb of White Settlement, believes "the main problem facing him if he is elected will be home rule."

"Home rule involves land use control. The county has to seize the ability to control its own future growth and other things. There must be an orderly control of growth," Honts said.

Honts also wants more efficient use of county government and a two-step program to aid the sheriff's department.

"We need to get more people," he said, "but we also need to make better use of the people we now have."

The Texan was unable to contact Lacy for his views.

Commissioner, Precinct 4

Two candidates are opposing incumbent County Commissioner Richard Moya in the Precinct 4 race.

Former boundary lines of that precinct included almost the entire University student population until a recent change shifted about 25 percent of the voters in that area to Precincts 2 and 3.

Moya, who claims a moderate amount of student support, feels that this change will not hurt him.

Precinct 4, which contains the southeast portion of Travis County and the city of Austin, will still include the Jester Dormitory and the Riverside Drive apartment center.

Nineteen-year-old Darrell Vaughn, sophomore electrical engineering major at the University, will run for the commissioner's seat on the Republican slate.

Vaughn was appointed by the Republican Party primarily as a stand-in candidate, Millard Neptune, county chairperson, said.

The opposing candidate, Raymond Donley Jr., is running on the Raza Unida ticket. Donley, an independent realtor, was appointed by Raza Unida's executive committee as a substitute candidate for Richard Ante in the Precinct 4 race.

Foster Homes Needed For Displaced Children

At least 50 new foster homes will be needed in Travis and surrounding counties in the next three months for temporarily displaced children because of a new child abuse information program in Texas.

The new program, run by

the Department of Public Welfare, began Sept. 1.

The department anticipates that more cases of child abuse will be reported as a result of the program.

In turn, the number of children temporarily displaced from their parents is expected to rise.

The slide shows are available to groups who would like to show them at their meetings. They may contact the program director, JoAnn Weeks, at 475-3241.

Soap Creek Saloon

BIG HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY AND OKRA STOMP with AUGIE MEYERS and The Western Head Band Cash Prize for Best Costume

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"WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO CARVE MY HEAD"

A carved head gets you in free The Halloween Masquerade Ball Friday, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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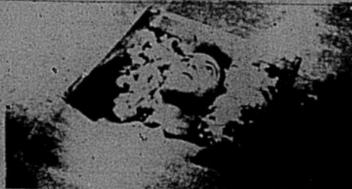
Judging from 7-9 p.m. Register at the Bar

J. GATSBY'S

Restaurant & Bar 2700 W. Anderson Ln. In The Village (across from Village Cinema)

TEXAS UNION

Theatre Committee in conjunction with The College of Fine Arts presents



VAMPYR

Directed by Carl Theodore Dreyer, also known as "The Strange Adventures of David Gray," screenplay by Dreyer and Christen Jul, based on "In a Glass Darkly" by Sheridan le Fanu; photography by Rudolph Mate and Karl Freund; music by Wolfgang Zeller. With Julian West (Baron Nicolas de Gunzburg), Henrietta Gerard, Jan Hieronimko, Maurice Schutz, Rena Mandel, Sybille Schmitz. German dialog with English subtitles.

Tonight 7 and 9 p.m. Batts Auditorium \$1.00 UT Students, Faculty, Staff \$1.50 Members

RITZ THEATRE

presents tonite

7th ANNUAL PUMPKIN STOMP

Featuring Ramon, Ramon & The Four Daddyo's and THE FABULOUS RITZETTES Surprise Midnight Horror Movie Sunday, Nov. 3 Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkins Bluesband

Tonight

INEMA TEXAS

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (1966)



Directed by Sergio Leone With Clint Eastwood and Eli Wallach

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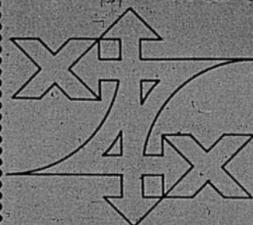
every nite Paula's Playpen 1500 Barton Springs Amateur Nite Mon. & Thurs. \$75 total for 3 prize winners Cover Charge

New Year's Eve

Presents Their Halloween Eve Costume Party

ElectroMagnets

Fri-Sat-Sun



47 Times It's Own Weight (Jazz)

Second Level: Dobbie Mall 21st & Guadalupe free parking in the rear



HALLOWEEN PARTY!

Tonight - at the

RUSTY NAIL

24th & Rio Grande 7:30 - 12

PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUME

TRICK OR TREAT

What ever became of the valedictorian of the class of '71?



He is now gainfully employed by the Sky Hi Gas Station

On Friday nights, after a tough day of pumping gas, you can find him at Uncle Stanley's taking part in the weekly trivia contest. It's a chance to win a cash prize and to show your knowledge of general trivia.

You don't have to be a genius to win. The questions are fun and easy to answer. The questions are fun and easy to answer. The questions are fun and easy to answer.

"2002" ROBERT DOWNEY'S Greaser's Palace

Is an amazingly relevant vision of the universe. A mixture of audacity, rebellion, wild imagination and runaway passion. Writer-director Robert Downey is blessed with a gift for the outrageous that is other filmmaker's touch.

Enjoy the most adventurous American film this year.

Fri, Sat, Sun 7:30-9:20 \$1.25 Batts Aud. Nov. 1-23 Modern Cinema

LATE SHOW 11:05 Fri. & Sat. Batts Aud. \$1.50



The Boss You Love A Lot on Film. In Movies. Here The Frisco Theatre FIREBURN FUNNIES

A full length musical featuring three (count 'em) pieces, such as "The Boss You Love A Lot" starring Peter Bergman as Neil Goring (Love-Crazed Goring) and TV or film TV starring Phil Proctor and Peter Bergman in a message of the tube. A Comedy Show by the Frisco Theatre.

Decisions for Texans '74

Weiss Challenges Pickle in House Race

J.J. 'Jake' Pickle



Jake Pickle

Democrat.
A highly efficient and sophisticated political machine of U.S. Rep. J.J. Pickle which was so active during the May Democratic primary, has all been dismantled to a nominal paper for the Tuesday general elec-

tion. Pickle is facing an almost token publican opponent, Paul A. Weiss, of Austin, Pickle is running for his 4th term in the 10th Congressional district as if he had no opposition at all.

During the primary when Pickle was strongly opposed by liberal candidate Gary Bales, he operated with a staff of almost 200, including press secretaries, receptionists, bookkeepers and a campaign coordinator in addition to a "figure head" campaign manager, all of whom were housed in the entire second floor of a two-story house on Sixth St.

"People should have a chance to talk to the candidates, and ask them questions in their face. I have yet to hear a television set respond to a question," he said, criticizing Gov. Dolph Briscoe's past campaign habits of working almost entirely through electronic media.

But that's all gone now. The campaign office was closed right after Pickle's lopsided victory over Bales, and the phone was disconnected.

Pickle's campaign coordinator, Tony Proffitt, now is working for the State Insurance Board, and campaign manager R.L. "Bob" Phinney isn't taking many campaign contributions anymore. All campaign propaganda and speaking appointments are handled by Pickle's Washington office.

In addition, Pickle is following President Ford's WIN against inflation program, he isn't spending any money. Of the more than \$161,000 in contributions collected for Pickle's election, close to \$154,000 has already been spent, mostly for the primary.

Pickle admits he doesn't plan to spend money on the campaign and is only casually campaigning during the congressional recess with various speaking engagements around the district.

But lack of competition hasn't kept the 61-year-old University graduate from remaining vocal on the issues.

As a member of the House subcommittee on energy, Pickle frequently spouts his expertise on the world energy problem.

"Energy moves all our wheels," Pickle said last week. "If we don't conserve, six or eight months from now we may face gas rationing and mandatory controls."

In addition to advocating conservation

practices to conserve energy in the immediate future, he has called for rapidly increased domestic production of oil and gas because "coal is slow" and energy supplies that may be derived from geothermal and fusion sources are "long-range" possibilities.

But on economic matters, the incumbent congressman admits he doesn't know the answer to inflation, except that most of it can "be pegged to our energy problem."

All he knows is that government is spending too much, and mandatory wage-price controls are not far off.

The wheat deal with Russia is all right with Pickle, too, although he supported Ford's move to quash the immediate deal for a more proportioned sale.

"The sale of commodities is fine, we need that, but let's hold off sales for the rest of '74 and we'll see about the ones next year."

Pickle feels Ford is getting fair treatment in Congress but admits many of his constituents feel Ford is giving the American people only "warmed-over" programs from the Nixon administration.

In the coming session, Pickle sees one of the most demanding times for congressional members. There's the federal budget, which needs to be cut back \$4.5 billion, Pickle says.

Former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's nomination for vice-president is coming up. Pickle would vote favorably if he had to vote today.

S.T.

Paul A. Weiss



Paul A. Weiss

Republican.

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

With limited funds, limited exposure and above all limited time, retired Methodist minister Paul A. Weiss is running as the Republican candidate for the 10th Congressional District seat against incumbent J.J. Pickle.

Weiss, a University graduate who has spent 34 years in the ministry and eight years in public education, is running a rush campaign trying to make up for lost time after his late start in September. Since appointing a campaign manager,

Omer E. Evans, around Sept. 1, Weiss has managed to collect \$500, mostly from individuals, which has been used to finance limited speaking engagements and a small campaign platform pamphlet.

HIS MAJOR political move so far has been a trip to Washington four weeks ago for a meeting with President Ford along with several other Republican candidates to discuss the upcoming election.

Besides this, Evans said publicly he will concentrate mainly on some radio and newspaper advertisements.

"But if we get \$1,500 between now and the election, we'll probably end up spending no more than \$2,500," Evans explained.

Labeling himself basically a conservative who favors improvement of present programs rather than complete change, Weiss feels candidates elected to the new Congress should be men with decent moral principles and strong character.

"We must put confidence back into government and in the business world, too," Weiss said. "And we must stop blaming each other for our problems."

ON INFLATION, the 70-year-old minister favors balancing the federal budget by cutting spending and encouraging free enterprise to be more productive.

Weiss does not want wage-price controls unless absolutely necessary but admits "if we don't start limiting ourselves we are going to see controls."

"Everyone seems to be blaming

Republicans for inflation, when out of the last 20 years only four years have Republicans controlled Congress."

Blaming the energy crisis on congressional delay of the Alaskan pipeline legislation, Weiss wants the United States to become less dependent on Arab oil and more independent energy users.

He favors an oil depletion allowance but remains uncertain about the proposed 10-cent per gallon surcharge on gasoline to curb consumption.

THE ROCKEFELLER nomination for vice-president should pass in Congress according to Weiss, and if he could vote he would vote for the former New York governor.

"I didn't always agree with Rockefeller, and he's a little more liberal than I would like but I don't see as there is any problem with his nomination."

In other issues, Weiss opposes any new taxes, wants new union control laws (favors the right to work law) and disapproves of the campaign reform bill as passed by the Senate.

"The legislation (on campaign reform) curbs the political activities of every special interest group except big labor unions."

AS FAR AS his opponent, Weiss feels Pickle has been too inconsistent in his congressional voting and even showing lack of concentration for his constituents.

"A lot of his voting has caused a lot of this inflation, and in many issues he has shown disregard for the total effect on the future," Weiss said.

He claimed everywhere he has gone in the district he has been met with favorable response, which makes him feel Pickle's hold on the district is not that strong.

10th Congressional District

Incumbent Briscoe Seeks 4-Year Term

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

As the Tuesday election approaches, Gov. Dolph Briscoe is hoping his incumbency will carry him into the first Texas four-year gubernatorial term this century.

In 1972, Briscoe became the first governor elected without a majority

vote, and, with five candidates on the ballot this year, he may have to accept a similar victory, if he wins.

Most observers predict an easy victory for the 51-year-old rancher from Uvalde, but in 1972, Republican candidate Hank Grover nearly pulled off an upset, getting 45 percent of the vote. This year the governor has been more cautious.

BRISCOE BEGAN heavy campaigning in September and continued through Oct. 20 when his mother became seriously ill. His campaign continues, however, with television and radio advertisements throughout the state.

Because of his mother's illness, The Texas was unable to get an interview with Briscoe. Bob Hardesty, Briscoe's press secretary, said last week the governor was upset and "has practically moved into the hospital" in Uvalde.

Briscoe first ran for governor in 1968, losing in the Democratic primary. In 1972, and in the wake of the Sharpstown scandal which touched then-Gov. Preston Smith, Briscoe won a tight primary runoff with liberal Frances Farenthold before, narrowly winning over Grover.

This year, the governor won quite handily over Farenthold in the May primary. His major campaign theme throughout the year has been that he kept his promise of not adding new taxes.

LAST MONTH he appended the claim with a proposal to kill a 4 percent state tax on utility bills, meaning savings of about \$80 million to Texans. Briscoe feels he can make such an offer with an expected \$1.5 billion plus surplus facing

the Legislature at the start of the next session in January.

Other stands he has taken during the campaign include a promise to veto any attempt to repeal the current right to work law. He said he also will fight the creation of agency shop provisions.

In an effort to reduce crime, Briscoe supports re-establishment of the death penalty in Texas and court-approved wiretaps.

While campaigning in West Texas in early October, Briscoe told the news media that he fully supports the oil depletion allowance.

One of his most criticized acts during Briscoe's term was his decision not to call a special legislative session after the end of the Constitutional Convention.



Dolph Briscoe

Democrat.

Governor

1975-79

Muniz Aims Hopes At Middle Class

By SUSAN LINDEE
Texan Staff Writer

One thing is certain, Raza Unida candidate Ramsey Muniz is not basing his campaign for governor on his sympathy for big business. He doesn't seem to have any. Most of the proposals he supports are aimed at helping the "average worker" or the "middle class" of Texas, and it is with their support Muniz hopes to succeed.

No Photo Available

Despite his third party status, Muniz is confident that he can gain sufficient support to become governor of Texas.

"I am running to win. I intend to win," he said.

PLAN FOR financing an improved national system is a tax on corporate profits, as well as a tax on all gas and oil which leave the state. This tax would even off some of the companies' profits, since gas and oil prices have risen drastically in the last year, yet state profits have reduced.

Muniz also plans to eliminate sales taxes, raising his interest in benefiting the average consumer.

Since Texas supplies 35 percent of the nation's gas and oil, the state could make a lot of money off of a refinery tax, he said, adding that other states have similar tax plans which Texas residents such as a tax on automobiles from profit.

A strong, consumer oriented gas regulation commission is also important to Muniz. This commission would be composed of persons with no investment

in the industry being regulated and no interest in "going to work for an oil company." The commission would have strong regulatory powers.

Muniz also wants insurance rates to be lowered, because of the reduction of the speed limit from 70 mph to 55 mph.

"We are going slower, we are having less traffic deaths and accidents, so it is logical that insurance rates should go down," Muniz said.

Muniz is not concerned that the strength of his third party candidacy may mean a victory for Republican candidate Jim Granberry, if he can split the Democratic constituency. He feels that he can attract enough votes himself to preclude a victory by either of the "established" candidates. Watergate and Sharpstown have made people aware of the goings-on among corrupt politicians, and they are looking for a new alternative, Muniz said, adding that he is the logical choice.

Muniz also has been working on the Mexican-American population, helping to register persons who were not registered before, and generating enthusiasm for Raza candidates.

His most important campaign issue this November is the problem of campaign spending. His own campaign has focused on personal interaction with the public, avoiding any "hyped up media ads," but Muniz is not just worried about his campaign.

"If we don't begin to advocate strong laws to control campaign spending we will face the same problem we have faced for years: its not what the candidate stands for which is important, but how much money he has," Muniz said.

Granberry Depending on Funds

By DICK JEFFERSON
Texan Staff Writer



Jim Granberry

Republican.

Jim Granberry just could become the first Republican governor of Texas since Reconstruction — if he can find the money needed to purchase television air time.

THE MONEY problem has bothered the former Lubbock mayor's campaign from its start a year and a half ago. However, Norman Newton, Granberry campaign manager, said the organization has raised more money in the last two weeks than in the entire month of September.

While the television blitz is just beginning, Granberry continues to crisscross the state addressing small but enthusiastic crowds. His speeches have centered on one topic throughout — what he calls Gov. Dolph Briscoe's lack of leadership.

"The issue in this race is Briscoe and whether the people of Texas want to return to office for the next four years a man who has proved he can't handle the job in the past two," Granberry said.

Granberry is especially harsh of Briscoe's leadership during the Constitutional Convention. One point in particular Granberry has emphasized is the governor's failure to secure a right to work provision in the new document. Right to work provides no Texan can be

denied employment because of membership or non-membership in a labor union.

"AS THE LEADER of the people of this state, the governor should have challenged and motivated the convention to produce a document, including right to work, for the people of Texas to vote on," Granberry said.

Should Granberry be elected, he would be working with a Democratic dominated Legislature. The candidate said, however, this should make no difference in accomplishing his programs.

"Regardless of what vehicle a person takes to the statehouse, be it a donkey or an elephant, he should come with a gold star on his chest for Texas," Granberry said.

Granberry said the governor cannot claim he has not raised taxes, because of his failure in August to call a special session on public school financing.

"Fifty to 90 percent of the school districts have had to raise their tax structure in some way. They have either raised property evaluations, assessment percentage or the tax rate," he charged.

Both Briscoe and Granberry are promising a tax cut if elected. However, Granberry points out, there is a "distinct" difference between the two plans.

McDonnell Wants State Control

By ROBERT FULKERSON
Texan Staff Writer

S.W. Sam McDonnell, American Party gubernatorial candidate, believes the

power of the federal government over Texans should be cut back, and that's the central issue of his campaign.

"The best system of power is to limit

the power of the central government," the Dallas businessman said.

If elected governor, he said he will review all state government programs and "get the federal government out of state affairs and return control to the people."

THE FEDERAL government's "ability to control the individual" drove McDonnell into politics in 1971 after selling his business. A former Democrat, McDonnell left that party and aligned with the American Party in May, 1973.

After George Wallace left the American Party and returned to the Democratic Party, the American Party had to rebuild.

"The American Party was not so much an organ as a following for George Wallace in 1968," he said. "When the governor left, he stripped the party so we set out to build a party without him."

The former Air Force Major is 50 years old, married, has four children and resides in Dallas. He has a business degree from the University of the Pacific and a master's degree in in-

dustrial administration from the Air Force Institute of Technology in Dayton, Ohio.

"IF I AM elected governor, all of the issues will revolve around federal financing, assistance and control of Texas activities," the candidate said. "My legislative proposals will center around this."

No Photo Available

He favors making educational opportunities available to everyone but "not forcing people to take them." He said state universities should be open to talent, and "opportunity should be provided on an equitable basis."

McDONNELL DOES not favor state control of utilities.

"I'm doubtful of a public utilities commission at the state level," he said, "because I'm skeptical of concentrating a large amount of power in high places."

He is also not in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution but favors any legislative act which would "do anything to make a woman safer."

Smith Cites Economy as Major Issue

By WILLARD HALL
Texan Staff Writer



Sherry Smith

Socialist Workers.

Socialist Workers Party gubernatorial candidate Sherry Smith sees the state of the economy as the major issue of her campaign. Her plan to alleviate the economic woes of Texans is "elimination of the capitalist system."

Smith believes elimination of capitalism would end racism, sexism and the struggles of working people.

TO END RACISM, Smith would set up vast programs. One program mentioned in an interview with The Texan would allow each black and chicano community to elect their own peace keeping force.

This measure, Smith said, would eliminate the task of police as an occupational force.

Smith is "unconditionally against" forced sterilization of welfare recipients and would compensate at union wages all who are unemployed.

"Contrary to what the racists say, the majority of people who benefit from welfare are children," she said.

A proponent of the women's movement, Smith said she favors immediate implementation of the Texas equal rights statutes.

SMITH SAID the women's movement was the greatest single factor in her decision to join the Socialist Party.

"The more I realized (the extent of women's oppression), the more I understood it was a product of a capitalist society," she said.

For the worker, Smith would encourage collective bargaining, oppose "right to work," repeal the sales tax, abolish income tax for persons earning less than \$15,000 yearly and implement a corporate tax.

Smith promised more hospitals, better mass transportation, increased medical benefits and better schools.

She questioned the validity of the so-called energy crisis, maintaining it is a conspiracy to increase oil company profits.

To correct any misconduct, Smith would threaten oil corporations with nationalization.

"Everything that has surfaced so far on the energy crisis has proven we are right," she said.

When it comes to foreign policy, Smith has strong feelings. "The American people have been told lies about U.S. involvement in Chile, Vietnam and the Dominican Republic," she said.

Lieutenant Governor

Marshall Advocates Law Enforcement

By SALLY CARPENTER
Texan Staff Writer

Gaylord Marshall, Republican candidate in the lieutenant governor's race, bases his campaign on two major issues: the need for more law and order and communication between the Legislature and county and city governments.

"Law and order is one of the most important issues," he said. "There is a need for criminals to be treated as criminals. Rehabilitation is fine, but when they have demonstrated that they are habitual criminals... these people should be locked up."

Asked about upcoming rape legislation, which would make prosecution more lenient, Marshall said, "A woman who is raped is put on trial more than the rapist."

He also criticized "country club" prisons in Texas, saying that privileges such as playing ping-pong are "ridiculous."

Marshall also said he felt the lines of communication between state and local governments should be clearer in funding matters.

If elected, Marshall said he would not recommend Frank C. Erwin's reappointment

as University regent. "I'd like to get to a broad base of participation by the regents," he said. "I'd like to prohibit elected officials, and look for people from all walks of life who can contribute something other than political rhetoric."

Concerning University faculty pay raises, Marshall said, "I think our educators should be paid among the top in the country... but they should fulfill the function of teaching, and not use teaching as a platform for something else."

Marshall said he is against the creation of a utility commission. "I think local communities can use the Texas Municipal League and control utilities themselves. For example, in a small town with no staff, the expertise is provided for them."

Marshall believes the greatest problem with Texas politics is that elected officials are "tied" to special interest groups.

"There's nothing wrong with special interest groups... our problem is when elected officials bend to group pressure. You have to have the courage and strength to say 'no.' There has been no one to rock the boat in past years," he said.

Hobby Displays Confidence

On the edge of completing a two-year term of accomplishment in reform legislation, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby contemplates his reelection with confidence.

The 42-year-old Houston Post executive faces competition from Republican candidate Gaylord Marshall and the Socialist Workers Party's Don Fein on Tuesday.

Although Hobby was unchallenged in the 1972 general election, the incumbent lieutenant governor ran up a strong margin in urban counties in that year's Democratic primary.

This time around, Hobby



Bill Hobby
...Democrat.

has planned no campaign strategy.

"My job already requires traveling constantly to different areas of the state

keeping people informed about their state government and talking to these folks about their concerns—and showing my concern," Hobby explains.

Hobby is running for reelection because he "loves the job and enjoys very much the legislative process."

He proudly cites reform achievement of the 63rd Legislature as consumer protection, workmen's compensation, full citizens rights for 18-year-olds, open records laws and more lenient marijuana legislation.

Viewing matters of concern for the 64th Legislature, Hob-

by strongly supports University faculty pay raises and believes the issue will receive prompt legislation.

On the issues of the future funding of the University, Hobby "personally" favors proportionate funding of all state universities outside the University and Texas A&M University-Systems.

The toughest single topic to come before the next Legislature, Hobby believes, is education financing reform.

Attention was drawn to this issue after a three-judge federal court in San Antonio ruled the way Texas finances its school system dis-

criminates against the poor and those in special education.

The thrust of the suit was against the system's taxing low value property at high rates to raise necessary funds for area schools when richer areas have low tax rates to produce more than enough funds.

The Supreme Court after an appeal reversed the three-judge decision in April, saying the system of school financing was a legislative matter and up to the state to improve.

"The implication is clear. If the legislature doesn't improve the financing system, the courts will," Hobby says.

Fein Supports Workers' Rights

By EDDIE FISHER
Texan Staff Writer

Dan Fein, Socialist Workers Party candidate for lieutenant governor, offers "Texas voters' independent political action" to counter the "main issue in national and state elections... inflation."

The over-all effect of mounting inflation and contrived shortages, Fein contends, has been to lower the purchasing power of the American worker at a time when big businesses are recording

superprofits, with oil companies like Gulf showing a 91 percent jump in profits.

Fein suggests redistributing money used "for the undermining of the Chile government by the CIA and the war budget" to aid unemployed teachers who are needed to ease the burden of overcrowded classrooms and to provide for free mass transportation.

Fein says his campaign also focuses on "fighting for the right of all workers, including public employes, to

strike. Teachers in Texas have no legal right to strike and are not allowed on the State Board of Education. This is a biased law against Texas teachers who are 41st on the pay scale in the nation."

"The strike is the only weapon teachers have," Fein said. "The SWP campaign supports the teachers' fight for a rollback in fuel costs. They are fighting for all workers and consumers and should be supported by the teamsters and the entire labor movement."



Dan Fein
...Socialist Workers

Vasquez Offers Option

By JOE McQUADE

Pedro Vasquez, running for state attorney general on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, calls his opponent, incumbent John Hill, a "protector of the wealthy."

"We want to offer an alternative to the twin capitalist parties," Vasquez said, "and pledge to work for all the people, not just the rich."

Vasquez, 26, considers prison reform, educational inequities, police brutality and deportation of Mexican aliens the major issues in the campaign.

"The attorney general has refused to investigate and correct deplorable conditions in the state's prisons," he said. "Huntsville (the Carrasco shooting) could have been avoided."

Vasquez cited Hill's role in the Rodriguez case on equal funding for school districts, claiming that Hill "failed to respond in the interests of the oppressed."

"It is no secret that Texas has one of the most racist school systems in the nation

The attorney general's office has a lot to do with educational funding, and Texas is 41st in the nation in dollars spent per student."

Vasquez supports the Austin Committee for Justice, which was formed in response to the early October shooting of Terburcio Solo.

"Confronting police brutality is a step forward. It puts the harassment into focus," he said.

Deportation of the undocumented Mexican worker "pits Mexican against chicano" and should be stopped, he said.

"The United States should open up her borders and provide the Mexican workers with jobs," Vasquez said this could be accomplished by reducing the work week to 30 hours without a cut in pay and by placing a 100 percent tax on the profits of the oil industries.

If elected, Vasquez would rule against laws which he says limit access to the ballot

to the Democratic and Republican parties. He also would work to strike down any law that "limited a woman's right to abortion."

Hill Bases Campaign on Record

By RON O'NEAL

Atty. Gen. John L. Hill, Democrat, feels there has been real progress in his office in providing legal representation to the citizens of Texas.

Hill, who is seeking reelection, cites his performance in the areas of consumer and environmental protection and providing thoroughly-researched and objective legal opinions as examples of his work for the people of the state.

"Due to the heavy time and energy demands of the office of attorney general, and because of the fact that 1974 really does not seem to be a 'heavy' campaign year from the standpoint of interest in statewide elections, I have concentrated my efforts chief-

Attorney General



John Hill
...Democrat.

ly on participation in Democratic Party campaigns," Hill said.

He thinks that the major issues facing the attorney general's office should be directed for the people of Texas and help restore public con-

fidence in government.

His past accomplishments include helping draft the Texas Deceptive Protection-Consumer Protection Act and working with the Texas Retail Federation, Texas Consumer Association, Texas AFL-CIO, State Junior Bar and legislative leaders for its passage.

Since the act was signed into law, Hill's office has processed 15,000 complaints from consumers, helping them recover \$1 million in adjustments and refunds.

Hill has established regional offices in Texas' major population centers to make the attorney general's office more accessible. He plans to propose more regional offices, including one in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Cole Favors Citizen Input

By LAURA MILLER

Republican candidate for attorney general Tom Cole feels that office is a "nose to the grindstone job, not a grandstander job."

He also created an organized crime strike force of five lawyers with police work backgrounds, an accountant and a special investigator to assist local prosecutors and the Department of Public Safety. This was established to probe organized crime which crosses local boundaries.

He has been taking polluters to court in enforcing the Texas antipollution laws.

"Since January, 1973, our office has won judgments in nearly 300 pollution suits—more than half of which were air pollution suits, and recovered some \$2 million in court penalties," Hill said.

"I believe these (divisions) could be made more efficient," he said.

"I'm a candidate who wants to be attorney general. My opponent wants to be governor," he said, adding that people want a new day of politicians who do the job they are elected to do.

Cole stressed that state agencies should no longer be shielded by the attorney general's office and in some cases should be investigated by it. He cites the state treasurer's office which has the lowest return in the nation of its investments as a case where the attorney general's office should step in.

Cole favors a citizens' constitutional convention with representation from all walks of life.

"If state leaders had come out on constitutional revision, we should at least have had one to vote on," he said.

If elected, Cole would set up a citizen task force to review the divisions of the attorney general's office.

"I believe these (divisions) could be made more efficient," he said.



Tom Cole
...Republican.

laws should be thoroughly reviewed and enforced. "I have an open mind and want young people's input," he said.

The 42-year-old Houston attorney attended the University in 1956-58 and received his LL.B. from South Texas College of Law in 1962.

He has served as legislative assistant to Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and as special assistant to former President Nixon in 1969-71.

He is married and has one son, age 6.

Comptroller of Public Accounts

Nick Rowe

By ANNE McDONALD

Nick Rowe, Republican candidate for state comptroller, believes Texas needs a conservative administrator in that office who will not only collect taxes but be an active representative of the people who pay those taxes.

Rowe, 36, is a native of McAllen and retired in January, 1974, as a major in the U.S. Army. After graduating from West Point in 1960, he was selected for the Special Forces (Green Berets) and was sent to Vietnam.

He was captured by the Viet Cong in 1963 and spent five years as a prisoner of war. In December, 1968, he escaped, becoming the first American soldier to escape confinement in Southeast Asia. During his imprisonment he was promoted to captain and then major.

In 1971 he changed his service branch to military intelligence and served in the Army General Staff Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff of Intelligence.

Rowe believes his administrative duties in that office qualify him for the job of state comptroller, although he has no prior experience in state government.

"Within the Department of the Army, I had more than four years of broad administrative experience in Washington, including fiscal planning, data processing and program/cost analyses," he said.

"It was this background in sound business practice and an ability to relate to the problems of the office, and to the people who worked there,



Nick Rowe
...Republican.

that I felt qualified me professionally for the office of State Comptroller."

Rowe said that he is "unalterably opposed" to a state income tax.

He believes his Democratic opponent, Bob Bullock, is merely looking for a cushy spot to play politics at the taxpayers' expense. "Rowe also thinks Bullock would not take his job seriously, as Rowe would, and he said he (Rowe) could do a better job."

However, Rowe realizes that he is a "Republican in Texas" and this is also his first attempt at politics.

"The real issue in this race boils down to one thing—whether the office is to be administered in a professional, nonpartisan manner, or if the people are going to be at the mercy and whim of a political opportunist."

"I intend to operate the office without bias, and I intend to surround myself with the best professionals available. For this reason, I have been winning broad support from independents and Democrats as well as Republicans."

Bob Bullock

By JANICE TOMLIN
Texan Staff Writer

Bob Bullock is a Texan with plenty to say on the financial shape of the state. As the Democratic candidate for comptroller of public accounts, he is running a nonstop campaign—explaining the job and stating his positions in three to four cities a day.

"People can't pronounce it or spell it and they don't know what the job is, but the comptroller's office affects people's lives more than any other office," the 45-year-old candidate said.

Texas is losing almost \$82 million a year in collected but unremitted sales taxes because of faulty collection methods in the comptroller's office, Bullock reported.

"It's ridiculous to talk about expanding the sales tax when millions of our tax dollars are being collected from the public but never turned into the state," he stressed. "Improved use of technology in auditing and more aggressive prosecution of delinquent accounts can put a stop to the sales tax leakage."

Bullock has said he will use the office to assert more pressure against big businesses to pay taxes than against small businesses.

"I see no sense or justice in spending \$20 to find a \$2 mistake," he said. "Our efforts and money would be much wiser spent auditing the big out-of-state corporations who handle millions of dollars of our tax money every year. Right now they're only checked out when someone smells a rat."

As secretary of state under Gov. Preston Smith, Bullock is remembered for closing loopholes in Texas campaign financing laws by requiring full disclosure of all con-



Bob Bullock
...Democrat.

tributions and expenditures.

If elected, Bullock plans to undertake a number of changes in the comptroller's office. City sales taxes are rebated on a quarterly basis, often with a rebate delay of 60 to 90 days. Bullock feels the taxes should be rebated monthly.

"Texas towns are losing millions of dollars a year through the sluggish handling of city sales taxes. City councils and mayors need the money back quickly in order to provide essential services. They lose money when it sits in our non-interest basis account. Fort Worth loses \$350 a day, each day the money is delayed. That's how crucial it is."

Bullock is running an issue campaign, he explained, "and I'm the only one in the race who has brought up the issues."

"Taxes are No. 1 on the people's minds, plus the economic conditions of the state... cattlemen ain't too pleased with the present situation."

Bullock criticized the present administration for failing to leave Austin headquarters to visit district and regional offices.

State Treasurer

Robert G. Holt

By CHIP HOWARD

Bob Holt, Republican candidate for state treasurer, has covered Texas five times over and logged more than 50,000 miles since beginning the hand-shaking trail almost nine months ago.

Holt has covered many of those miles by piloting his own private plane.

"The things we have done have been unorthodox," Holt said. "I've talked to Democrats and independents. I've got tremendous Democratic support. If you are going to win in Texas, you have to have their support."

Holt doesn't see any backlash from the Watergate scandal. "There is really no effect on statewide elections," he said. "Texans are independent."

Holt's main concern is what Jesse James, the Democratic incumbent, has done with the state's excess revenue funds. He pointed out that Texas ranks last in the nation in return of surplus funds.



Robert G. Holt
...Republican

"James tells the people of Texas that there is \$51 million in surplus in the State Treasury," Holt said. "He doesn't say what he's lost. The \$51 million represents less than 1 percent of the total state revenue."

New York earned 4.2 percent of its state revenue while Texas would have earned \$13 million at 4.2 percent, Holt said.

"We lost over \$250 million last year because James caters to the banking industry, while

our state funds do nothing," he said. "It's ridiculous, but they're not going to let anything like that out."

Holt also claims that James has been "invisible" while in office. "If you don't say anything or do anything, people won't know about you. He's been in office for over three decades, and still no one knows what he looks like," Holt said.

Holt then explained what he thinks has been the key to James' 33 years in office.

"People think it's funny to have a treasurer named Jesse James. I think that's why he's been elected. He's been highly successful with it."

"It's costing Texans millions and millions of dollars to laugh and to think it's funny to have a treasurer named Jesse James," he said.

"To win, you've got to beat that name. You've got to win a race before you can do all of the good things you want to do."

Jesse James

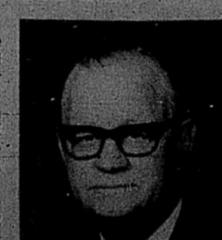
By SHERIDA HUGHES

After 33 years as state treasurer, Jesse James still thinks he's the best man for the job.

"We're running a bank here, not a political office, and I think the best way to campaign is to stay here and run a good office," James said.

He listed his accomplishments as: running the most updated and computerized State Treasury Department in the United States, handling more than \$4 billion of the people's money with every dollar properly accounted for, and earning more than \$50 million in interest on state money deposited in Texas banks.

Returning to charges from his opponent Republican Bob Holt, that he runs a "cracker-barrel" operation, James said



Jesse James
...Democrat.

that Holt "doesn't know what he's talking about."

Holt also has charged the 70-year-old James with not investing the state's money properly to gain the maximum amount of interest.

"Texas made more money last year than any other state,

including New York — he doesn't have any documentation of his charges," James said.

"Holt wants to take all the money out of the 1,200 banks of Texas and send it to Washington — we need to keep the money in Texas where it can help the economy here," James said.

"You can't make more money than I have for the people of Texas," James said.

"This veto in state...

DOG changes ministr... be st... Regent... But

Vote Tuesday

Bob Armstrong



Bob Armstrong

By GAYLE BLAKE
State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong feels confident that he will be re-elected. "I don't see any reason to think otherwise," Armstrong said. "My work should speak for itself, and besides, it is not a very good time for Republicans."

mineral acres, totaling more than a \$130 million annually. "Now under new leadership, the land office is re-examining its management responsibilities in the environmental context and will become, hopefully, a steward rather than a lessor." Dr. Peter Flawn, former director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University and president of UT San Antonio, wrote early in 1972.

Protection of the environment was a strong plank in the platform that Armstrong put together during his successful 1970 campaign to unseat longtime incumbent Jerry Sadler.

One measure of how well Armstrong put his proposals into practice might be the margin of his re-election victory in 1972. Unopposed in the Democratic primary, Armstrong led all state candidates in the general election with 97.6 percent of the votes in his race.

ARMSTRONG served seven years in the Legislature before his first term as land commissioner. He won his

House seat in a crowded Travis County race against 13 Democrats, and one Republican in 1963. He was re-elected to the House in 1964, 1966 and 1968 without an opponent.

"I like it a lot better as land commissioner. It is more direct. The challenge is much more significant here, because the things I see that need to be done, I can do. Before I had to be in agreement with representatives and senators," Armstrong said.

ARMSTRONG said he has spent the last four years getting things caught up from lack of attention. "For example, the mineral account was three years behind when I arrived. In December it will be current for the first time in 15 years," Armstrong said.

Armstrong has issued new pollution control rules for drilling coastal waters and created an Environmental Planning Division which reviews each act of the land office.

Armstrong reactivated the Veterans Land Program, which marketed more than \$44 million in bonds in 1971 while 3,730 veterans received loans. The staff completed 1,000 more transactions than had been processed in any comparable period since 1963.

Mary Lou Grier



Mary Lou Grier

By CINDY HAYS

Mary Lou Grier, the 48-year-old Republican challenger for the office of land commissioner, feels the main difference between her and her Democratic opponent is her experience in the capitalist system.

"I feel we need public officials with the kind of background in an actual situation like I have. I started my own business and made a go of it, which really is the final test of ability in our system," Grier said.

Grier is the owner and manager of the Boerne Plumbing and Supply Company, in Boerne.

SHE SAID this year the land office "looked good" because of larger oil royalty collections brought on by the energy crisis. But she claimed the office has been inefficiently managed in the last few years.

The mother of three feels she could

bring "basic common sense" to the office.

Most of the \$130 million in revenue the land office collects annually goes to state education, including state colleges and universities. Grier thinks the amount of land leased should be increased to give the institutions more funds.

A MAJOR reform Grier advocates is the decentralization of the land office. She said in many cases communities are more familiar with local situations, and since the decisions affect those areas there should be more input on a local level.

In view of the current energy problem, Grier would like to see legislation "requiring gas to be retained in Texas until our needs are met before it goes out of the state, or at least earmarked for our consumption until our production can be expanded."

Although Texas owns waterway rights, it does not administer any land along river banks to allow the public to camp after canoeing or fishing during the day. Grier wants the state to buy property to create public parks, especially along the Colorado, Guadalupe and Trinity Rivers.

Grier attended the University of Missouri. She was named Texas Outstanding Republican Woman for 1971-73. She is president of the Boerne Board of Education, but this is the first time she has run for state office.

She admitted her campaign is an "uphill thing," but feels "it's important to offer the voters a choice."

William Rayson



William Rayson

By ANN WHELOCK
Texan Staff Writer

William Rayson, 22, Socialist Workers Party candidate for commissioner of the General Land Office, said he intends to check into policies of leasing Texas land to oil companies.

"I plan to conduct a tour of the entire state of Texas. Presently, the commissioner of the General Land Office oversees 22.5 million mineral acres in Texas and is responsible for awarding oil and gas leases on these lands, as well as in the state's rivers, bays and inlets. I intend to use my tour to expose the fact that the land commissioner, just as the railroad commissioners, has been operating in

the interests of the giant oil monopolies," Rayson said.

CITING OIL as the principal issue of the land commissioner's race, Rayson also said, "The oil monopolies, operating through tax loopholes and government favors, have cheated the people of Texas out of funds that could go towards education, health care and public transportation."

"Operations of the General Land Office should be made public, by opening their books. In addition, if the large oil monopolies refuse to roll back oil prices, we should use the state-owned lands to provide the people of this state with low-cost fuel for their cars and homes, rather than leasing this land to the profit-hungry oil monopolists. "Oil production on these lands should be controlled and operated by committees of workers and consumers whose prime interest is in providing for the basic need of the people of Texas."

"CURRENTLY there are no laws regulating strip mining in Texas. I want to stop companies profiting from stripmining Texas when they have no regard for what it does to the environment," Rayson said.

"The land commissioner's office has been in charge of leasing the land to mining companies, and I believe that profits from leasing the land should go toward education," he said.

According to Rayson electrical companies are burning high sulfur coal because of the fuel crisis, greatly increasing pollution.

Commissioner of General Land Office

Joe P. Cain

By W.W. Dean

Disgusted by Watergate-era politics, Joe P. Cain, Republican candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission is financing his election with his own savings and by \$5 maximum contributions.

"No cash accepted—checks only," he adds.

Cain is running, he explains, to eliminate "political bias and influence" from the Texas Railroad Commission.

So far, his campaign expenses have totaled \$6,000, of which \$1,000 originated from \$5 contributions.

The commission, composed

of three commissioners elected to six-year terms, originally was established to regulate tariffs and rates charged by Texas railroads. Gradually, the jurisdiction of the commission spread over commercial motor vehicle transportation and most important, over gas and petroleum activities.

CAIN DESCRIBED a four-point program to use the powers of the commission to deal with the energy crisis.

Providing leadership is first on his list. "Leadership," he explained, "is something we do not have (Commissioner)

Jim Langdon says he knew about the energy crisis 15 years ago. Why didn't he do something about it?

In addition, Cain maintains that the federal government should "get out of meddling with the price level of petroleum." He explained that the government has set the level of selling oil so low that investment dollars have switched to building houses.

"We lost 15,000 independent oil operators in 10 years," he said.

His third point was to provide some speculation incentives. These would be

devices to encourage speculators to invest in the exploration of new sources of oil and could be in the form of mineral depletion allowances or capital investment credits.

FINALLY, Cain feels the commission could help conserve existing sources of energy until alternatives can be made practical.

"The commission," Cain continued, "should act in the public interest." With this in mind, he criticized Langdon for his handling of the Lo Vaca court case.

Zack Fisher

These have not been good times in the food department, neither for the buyer, faced with higher food prices, nor the producer unable to make a profit because of high costs and low prices, said Zack Fisher, Republican candidate for agriculture commissioner.

Somewhere, it seems, one group will have to make a sacrifice for the other to survive. Fisher believes not.

Programs can be implemented to improve production for the farmer and cattleman, while also creating savings for the consumer,

Fisher said, campaigning on the issue to improve the communication between the producer in the country and consumer in the city.

The agricultural food problem is not just a difficulty of the farmer, but also a problem the consumer can help solve, he believes. Everybody is involved in agriculture, Fisher said. As his campaign slogan says, "If you eat, agriculture is important to you."

Fisher, 32, is a farmer himself, active in cotton and feed farming and brood cow

ranching in Hall County.

Married, with two children, and a graduate of the University, Fisher feels his experience in farming will help him to understand and better relate to the problems farmers-face today.

No stranger to politics, Fisher ran in 1970 and lost as a candidate for the Legislature, opposing Rep. Bill Healy in the 81st District.

Despite the warnings he couldn't win, Fisher listed two basic reasons for his race for agriculture commissioner. First, he is dedicated to the



Zack Fisher

creation of a two-party system in Texas. And, second, the farmer's problems of inflation and tight money are not being adequately dealt with or represented at the State Department of Agriculture.

Rick Congress

By GARY UDASHEN

Rick Congress, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for railroad commissioner, doesn't expect to win. But the possibility of winning is not the reason he's running for the office.

"The purpose of my campaign is to bring out the issues and to expose the fraudulent

nature of the energy crisis," Congress explained.

To Congress the issues of the election revolve around what he terms the "fraudulent energy crisis, the oil monopolies and the record of the Railroad Commission in bowing to every whim of the oil companies."

HIS CAMPAIGN platform

contains a demand that the oil companies open their books to the public, active support for the independent truckers' strike to roll back fuel prices and fight inflation, and an end to offshore drilling for oil.

Congress also supports closing tax loopholes for oil companies and vehemently opposes efforts to loosen anti-pollution requirements.

If elected, Congress intends to form democratically elected committees of workers and consumers to regulate the "oil

monopolies."

"What is needed is railroad commissioners who will operate in the interests of the working people rather than the oil monopolies," he said.

Congress explained that his campaign has been fairly inactive because of lack of funds.

"EARLIER, when the energy crisis was more in the news, I made a lot of speeches. I'll probably become more active in the next couple of weeks," he commented.

John C. White

The youngest man ever elected to a major state office in Texas, Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White, is again defending his 24-year incumbency, this time against Republican Zack Fisher.

In an effort to maintain the position he has held for nearly a quarter century, White points to the state's third-place ranking among U.S. agricultural producers and

cites his Texas Agricultural Products (TAP) marketing plan designed to push state exports to nearly \$1 billion in 1974.

The 49-year-old White first won the job of agriculture commissioner in 1950, becoming the state's sixth commissioner.

A staunch Democrat, in 1952 he was the only statewide political candidate who refused

to allow his name to be filed on the Republican ticket when state laws allowed the cross-filing system.

In 1972, he led a drive for the presidential candidacy of Hubert Humphrey but later joined with Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong in urging support of party nominee George McGovern when Humphrey failed to receive the nomination.

Leading all candidates in the May, 1972, Democratic primary, White's popularity was illustrated by his record 11 million votes.

The son of a one-time Clay County tenant farmer, White has grown up in agriculture. A



John C. White

graduate of Texas Tech University and the former head of the Department of Agriculture at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, White was first nominated to office in 1950 when he outpolled the late J.E. McDonald.

Railroad Commissioner

Dale Steffes

By JEFF ROGERS

After campaigning for eight months, Dale Steffes, Republican candidate for the railroad Commission, says there are only two main issues in the race:

1) Does the present Railroad Commission represent the people who elect it, or does it represent the industry it regulates?

2) What qualifications are necessary to be a railroad commissioner, and which of the candidates is better

qualified? In the first issue, Steffes believes present commissioners represent the industry they regulate more than the people who elect them.

AS FAR as qualifications go, Steffes charges that his opponent, Mack Wallace, is a "lawyer-politician" and a puppet of the oil and gas industry.

Steffes, 41, has academic degrees in mechanical engineering with a petroleum

option, and business administration from Kansas State University. He is a registered professional engineer, president of the National Association of Business Economists (Houston chapter) and director of North American Society of Corporate Planning (Texas chapter).



Dale Steffes

Commissioner of Agriculture

Mack Wallace

By CHERYL GRESSER

Mack Wallace, a Democrat from Athens, was appointed to the Railroad Commission by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in Sept., 1973, when Byron Tunnell resigned to join a Houston-based oil company. Wallace is seeking election to the remaining four years of the

six-year post as railroad commissioner.

WITH THE energy situation in this country as critical as it is, the regulation of oil and gas industries in Texas has become vital.

Wallace's goals for the commission include conserving limited oil and gas resources,

encouraging their development while protecting the environment and regulating these resources for the benefit of all citizens and the protection of the jobs of thousands of Texans.

Wallace also defended the commission against charges that it allowed the energy crisis to happen through inaction, saying the commission started trying to warn the nation 20 years ago and "no one would listen."

In addition, Wallace suggested that power genera-



Mack Wallace

tion plants in the future will have to look to other sources and leave natural gas for residential and other high priority uses.

Lloyd Doggett

By IRWIN SPEIZER
Texan Staff Writer

State Sen. Lloyd Doggett is running a low-key campaign for re-election to the District 14 State Senate seat.

In an interview, Doggett explained his stand on several campaign issues, including University System administration, environmental control and utility regulation.

DOGGETT reiterated his previous commitment to block any attempt at reappointing Frank C. Erwin to the University Board of Regents by invoking senatorial courtesy.

A senator may exercise courtesy first on inquiries from the governor and then, should the appointment come before the Senate, he may rise to say the nominee is personally obnoxious.

"This has had the power of veto in the past," Doggett said.

Doggett favors other changes in University administration. "There should be student and faculty members of the Board of Regents, selected by students and faculty," Doggett said. "But that is an ideal



Lloyd Doggett

situation," he added.

"The practical objective should be to get academically oriented regents. We should have nominees solicited from faculty and student groups and then submit these names to the governor," Doggett said.

ON THE Stephen Spurr firing, Doggett said he was concerned but would not call for a legislative hearing into the matter.

"A legislative hearing would not produce the quality of information of student-faculty investigations," Doggett said. "There is nothing basically wrong with University

System office," Doggett concluded.

Doggett brought up the possibility that utility companies might begin strip mining the Lost Pines area of Bastrop County for coal.

"If you've ever seen an area that has been strip mined, you know what I am talking about. It looks like a piece of the moon."

"Texas has no strip mining laws at present. I will recommend strong strip mining controls in the next legislative session," Doggett said.

Doggett has proposed environmental measures in the past, most notably at the recent Constitutional Convention. His proposal, which was defeated, would have allowed an individual or the state to be sued for environmental pollution.

ANOTHER proposal of Doggett's which was defeated at the convention sought to remove the Texas Railroad Commission from its position as a regulator of the utility industry. Doggett still favors this proposal.

"The Railroad Commission had not done an adequate job in the Coastal States and Lo-

Vaca problem. We need a new agency to replace the Railroad Commission on utilities regulation," Doggett said.

DOGGETT, 28, was elected to his senatorial post in a special election in August, 1973, after the resignation of Sen. Charles Herring. The there-way race between former State Rep. Don Cavness and Republican Maurice Angly led to a runoff between Angly and Doggett, which Doggett won.

Although he has never served during a session of the Legislature, Doggett is a member of several legislative committees, including the subcommittee on consumer affairs (vice-chairperson), Public Employees Study Commission (vice-chairperson), Senate subcommittee on utility regulation and the Human Resources Committee.

State Senator District 14

Clarke Straughan

By WILLARD HALL
Texan Staff Writer

Clarke Straughan, Republican candidate for State Senate, District 14, is for right to work and welfare ceilings and against a state income tax and rising utility rates.

He believes his race against incumbent Lloyd Doggett is a nonpartisan, issue-oriented campaign.

The so-called right to work issue, which would prohibit closed-union shops in Texas, has Straughan's "100 percent approval."

He believes Doggett's "switch-over voting record" on the issue was calculated to mislead both union and anti-union forces.

STRAUGHAN IS right to work not because it is incon- sistent with his ideals of "freedom of choice."

"People should not be forced



Clarke Straughan

to join unions in order to work," he said.

When it comes to welfare, Straughan says he is for leaving the ceiling on spending because of "abuses in the system" and "unfair advantage" taken by those he believes too lazy to work.

Straughan has been quoted in the Austin American-Statesman as saying "Ten to 12 percent of the students at the University of Texas are on food stamps even though they are young and strong and could work. I talked to one of them, who was in favor of my opponent (Doggett). These are the kind of people

who support him because they want more welfare." If elected, Straughan says he would strive to "cut out the abuses" and spend welfare monies on and increase benefits to only those who are "blind, disabled or too old to work."

STRAUGHAN admits unemployment is a national problem but feels his solution "starts with the family."

Again attacking Doggett on his record, this time on a state income tax test vote, Straughan said, "all of my votes would have been exactly opposite of his."

Straughan says he is totally opposed to a state income tax. Rising utility rates are one of Straughan's chief concerns. He believes the public has not understood the problem because "politicians have jumped on the case."

As senator, Straughan would encourage competition and bring the Texas Railroad Commission (regulatory agency for oil and gas) "up to date."

HE IS IN FAVOR of offering gas suppliers more incentives, especially for exploration. Also, he would establish

a specialized "rural department" of the Railroad Commission because he feels that rural areas are experiencing the greatest price crunch.

Straughan believes the University should have one regent with more "academic background." He further criticized Doggett for his opposition to certain regental decisions. "It's not a state senator's job to tell the University what to do. I plan to do less talking and more listening than Doggett has."

In his door-to-door campaign, Straughan has worked to seek the student vote and feels his philosophy of government represents the majority of students.

Two years ago, Straughan lost the State Senate election in Richardson by 202 votes. He then moved to his boyhood home of Austin and worked as an aide in the 63rd Legislature. He is 36 years old and makes his living in homebuilding and real estate.

Wilhelmina Delco

By LARRY CORMIER
Wilhelmina Delco, candidate for state representative, Place 1, lists among her priorities the "personalization" of state government.

"For many people the maze of state buildings and offices around the Capitol are just that — a forbidding maze," the Democratic hopeful said.

If elected, Delco said her first step will be to set up a clearinghouse for information on the activities of the numerous state agencies and committees.

"WE HOPE that people will come in and offer input as well as keep abreast of what is happening in their government," the 45-year-old Delco said.

Her campaign strategy centers on getting the vote out. "East Austin has a relatively high registration rate (75 to 80 percent), but



Wilhelmina Delco

only about 20 percent of those voters turned out for the primary last spring," she said.

She blames the low turnout on a general belief that "one vote or even one representative cannot accomplish anything."

Delco served from 1968 through last spring on the Austin School Board and worked for the creation of the

Abstin Community College, where she is a member of the board of directors.

AMONG THE issues Delco sees as important in the upcoming legislative session is the task of organizing Austin into single-member districts. The courts have already ruled on the matter, and all that remains is the actual drawing of the lines.

Delco said she had received assurances that the Travis County delegation will be allowed to work out the redistricting among themselves and expressed hope that they will be able to come up with an equitable plan.

Another issue Delco is concerned about is the financing of public schools. She said reform of the present system should be based on the wealth

of the state as a whole so as to insure each child a quality education.

In the area of consumer protection, Delco said she will work for creation of a utilities control commission to prevent "such abuse of the public trust as occurred with Lovaca Gathering Co. in the cities of Austin and San Antonio."

Delco also supports a corporate profits tax, creation of a central employment agency to coordinate the hiring of state employees, property tax reform and reform in the treatment of the mentally handicapped.

Pas Pena

By STEVE BURKE

Pas Pena, Raza Unida candidate for Place 1 of the Travis County house delegation, is conducting a low budget, door-to-door campaign because "I believe in direct contact with people and don't believe in indoctrinating them."

Pena, 29, decided to run for Place 1 because there is no incumbent, Larry Bales vacated his seat in Place 1 to run for Congress.

"There are a lot of ideal issues that had to be brought out, and other candidates were side-stepping crucial issues that affect the com-

munity," he said.

A University graduate with a degree in political science, Pena does evaluation work for the Austin Independent School District and has been involved in education for the last five years.

It is not surprising that education is his first priority. "So much depends on how we finance our schools," Pena said. "We need equitable financing for both rich and poor-school districts, but in order to do this, we need to restructure our tax base."

Pena's tax reform proposals include the institution of a progressive corporate profits

tax. He also favors repeal of the current sales tax or a "big chunk of the sales tax going into the educational fund."

On the issue of pay raises for state employees, Pena said, "Basically, I agree with some kind of pay raise, but one also needs to look at state agencies in terms of hiring practices. I favor a 5 percent increase in pay, but at the same time you need a 5 percent increase in the number of minorities hired."

Pena favors reorganization of the University System Board of Regents. Under his proposal, one-third of the regents would be students elected by their peers with "some form of representation for minority students."

A state board for the regulation of public utilities also is favored by Pena.

The Texan was unable to get information for stories on Railroad Commissioner candidates Jim Langdon, Democrat, and Fred Garza, Raza Unida. Information also was not available for Will Wyman, Republican candidate for state representative, Place 1, and David Kirchner, Republican candidate, Place 2. The Texan did not print all photos it had available because of lack of space.

Supplement edited by David Hendricks
Makeup by Eddie Fisher

State Representative District 37, Place 1

Orelia Cole

By ELIZABETH ECHOLS
Raza Unida candidate Orelia Cole believes she is more than a "token opponent" in the race for state representative, Place 2. And she believes she can win.

As representative, Cole would have an "open door" policy and plan to "go to the people" for input rather than waiting for it. To wait for input is to isolate oneself, she said.

Cole is running against "the myth that Sarah Weddington is a liberated anything... or a champion of women's rights." Weddington is the Democratic incumbent running for reelection to Place 2.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS are one issue that will be important in the next legislative session, Cole said.

There have been some changes in the area, and they were good, Cole said, but the changes are only for those who can afford to pay for them. "Where were free abortion services... and 24-hour day care centers?" she asked.



Orelia Cole

Cole views health care as another important issue. Last year she researched the incidence of ill health and death in low income white, black and chicanos families. She said that the occurrence of both are higher than in middle income families. Health maintenance organizations need to be extended to cover all persons, so that regardless of financial condition, adequate health care will be available, Cole said.

Community clinics, nurses

aides programs, and day care reorganization also are on her priority list, she said.

INSURANCE rates need investigation, she said. "Why are they rising now? We were told with lower speed limits rates would decrease," Cole said.

Alternatives to the sales tax need to be examined, and she suggested increased corporate taxes may provide the revenues.

The difference between herself and Weddington is Raza Unida's philosophy, Cole said.

Raza does not accept contributions over \$25 per person. "This is to prove that Raza cannot be bought, that no one has Raza in his back pocket," she said.

Cole reported zero campaign expenditures to the secretary of state's office. Time, materials and talent were contributed to make her posters.

HER CAMPAIGN is conducted door-to-door personally, she said, adding that she

has had more response because of the personal approach. Cole said the approach allows for a better exchange of ideas.

Raza presents issues, not images, Cole said. They have no public relations firms; Raza has people instead, she said.

Cole, 28, is married and has three children. She is a prelaw student at the University and does private duty nursing. Her husband works for the city and also is a University student.

"Winning doesn't mean getting all the votes, I'll be here in 1976, '78, '80. I've lived here all my life," Cole said. "We have too much energy and stamina to lose in the long run."

State Representative District 37, Place 2

Sarah Weddington

By JANICE TOMLIN
Texan Staff Writer

Ten years ago, Sarah Weddington was a proofing typist for the House of Representatives. Seeking a second term as state representative, Weddington will become dean of the Travis County legislative delegation, if re-elected.

An advocate of women's rights, the 29-year-old attorney has placed top priorities on defending women's issues. "There's a difficulty in getting men interested in carrying legislation for women," she said.

Although Weddington said she was "grateful" Texas was electing women legislators, she added, "I'm glad I was the first in 1972. We still have a

long way to go."

ELECTED "Woman of the Year" in 1973 by the Texas Women's Political Caucus, the Democratic candidate is responsible for several legislative advancements involving women's rights.

Concerned with the women's right to an abortion, the Texas representative successfully argued for the repeal of Texas abortion laws before the U.S. Supreme Court. In January, 1973, the court declared the law unconstitutional and ruled the decision to have an abortion should be left up to the woman and her physician, not the state.

"I want to make certain no legislation is passed in that area," Weddington said.

"Someone is always bringing up a bill..."

She also sponsored a credit discrimination bill which prohibits the denial of credit on the basis of sex.

Weddington is interested in keeping the Equal Rights Amendment, forming a Commission on the Status of Women and changing rape legislation. "We need to keep the women's past character out of the trial. She shouldn't be the one on trial."

CHAIRPERSON of a Texas House subcommittee on state employees, Weddington is working for increases in salaries and benefits for state employees. "That's my top priority," she added.

In addition, she is joint sponsor of a public utilities bill which would set up a state agency to regulate telephone, electric and gas companies.

A major concern involves the composition of the University Board of Regents. "I'd like to see a faculty or student member on the board," she

said. She also is in favor of increased faculty salaries.

Another issue Weddington plans to work with is the strengthening of historical preservation laws. "We need to enforce the 60-day limit and add penalties when it is violated," she stressed.

CONFIDENT voters will return her to office, Weddington admitted. She has received some criticism from religious groups on her stand for abortion. "There are a lot more people who will support me for that decision than vote against me," she said.

As a "token" female, the legislator recalls male representatives were hesitant to accept her at first. "They listened to us because they were curious if we could talk intelligently, but I got invitations for 'you and your wife.' I think the consciousness has risen a great deal.

"You learn what it's all about during the first term," Weddington observed. "The second session you can get a lot more accomplished."

Ronald D. Earle

By STEVE BURKE
Place 3 incumbent Ronald Earle admits that he is more interested in the issues which will face the 64th Legislature than in his campaign against Max Jackson.

"I am not campaigning actively, although I will be making more public appearances before the election," Earle, 32, said. "I carry a full legislative load, and my law practice, which is my main source of income, takes time."

As part of his legislative load, Democrat Earle currently is chairperson of a House subcommittee which is studying the possibility of establishing a state personnel agency.

AT THE present time, there is no central state entity for the establishment of uniform personnel policies for state employees," Earle said. The proposed agency could es-



Ronald Earle

tablish uniform grievance procedures, establish uniform fringe benefit policies and centralize job listings for state agencies, he said.

Pay raises for state employees is another important issue facing the upcoming legislative session, Earle said. "I don't think a 10 percent pay raise is enough. I will

work for the highest percentage we can obtain, but I would estimate that a 17 percent raise would be the lowest I would vote for," he said.

On the issue of increased faculty pay for the University, Earle said that he had been meeting with members of the Texas Association of College Teachers to discuss raises.

THE WEALTH of the state should be used to finance public schools instead of the wealth of the individual school districts, Earle said, "but in order to do this, you must have uniform tax evaluation criteria," he said.

In discussing proposed rape legislation, Earle said, "Some of it I agree with, particularly the section that would make the prior chastity of the individual no issue. But some of it needs work."

Expressing his concern with prison reform, Earle said he is in favor of frequent conjugal visitation for prisoners.

Appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Earle chairs Project STAR (Social Transition and Readjustment), a task force which coordinates release of marijuana prisoners who were convicted for possession of less than four ounces.

CONCERNED with judicial reform, Earle is a member of a special committee, appointed by the Board of Directors of the State Bar of Texas, which is studying revision of the Judiciary Article of the State Constitution.

Max Jackson

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Max Jackson, Republican candidate for state representative, Place 3, is waging his first political campaign to insure opposition for the Democratic Party.

He said other Republicans were reluctant to enter the race until the question of single-member districts was settled because they didn't want to run from the entire county.

"There is no input into the electoral process when one party decides who's going to be elected to the Legislature," he said, adding that many people don't vote in the Democratic primary.

He has spent no money on the campaign thus far except to pay the filing fee with a loan. He has received no donations.

Jackson said annual legislative sessions in Texas and higher salaries for state legislators are essential.

ON CONSTITUTIONAL revision he said, "It is obvious that the Legislature can't write it (a new constitution) and submit it to the voters." He said their position makes the legislators no more qualified to write the document than the average citizen.

Jackson feels the process of choosing citizen delegates to a constitutional convention

should start at the precinct level. This wouldn't exclude members of the Legislature from serving, he said, but they would have to compete with everyone else. The only requirement should be that the person be a registered voter.

Single-member districts would allow elected representatives to represent their constituency better, he said. He also favors changing the month of the election from November to May.

About public school financing, Jackson said many Texas public schools are running no more than a "babysitting service" and that the state should "pay good teachers for a good job."

HE THINKS school should provide children with the tools to earn a living. He said too much emphasis has been placed on buildings rather than the quality of education.

Pay raises for the faculty of

state universities are essential to good education, Jackson said, because other states are competing for the same individuals and they will probably go where they can make the most money.

The idea of a utility commission to regulate utility rates throughout the state sounds like a good idea, Jackson said, but it might be controlled by the utility companies, eventually.

Jackson is opposed to agency shop legislation because it eliminates rights for individual members of a union.

JACKSON IS 24, married and a senior at the University in Aerospace engineering. He entered The University in September, 1973, after serving four years in the Air Force. He is originally from Fort Worth.

Gonzalo Barrientos

By TOM TIPTON

"I don't pretend to have all the answers, though I think I have some. I just want to be an advocate for people who haven't had a spokesman before."

The speaker is Gonzalo Barrientos, Place 4 candidate for the Texas House. He is opposed by Republican Bill Todd and Raza Unida candidate Armando Gutierrez.

Looking toward the upcoming legislative session, Barrientos believes that the primary concerns will be educational improvement, state utility regulation and state campaign financing reform.

ON THE educational question, Barrientos says that the current property tax structure is inequitable, and funds should be allocated to local districts on the basis of need.

To correct the situation, Barrientos proposes property evaluation at 100 percent of market value, uniform exemptions and property evaluation and establishment of a state agency to appraise the needs of local districts.

Local districts have had to struggle to raise enough taxes to maintain standards that may not have been that good to begin with," he said.

Barrientos thinks that any extra funds that might be needed to improve education could come from the projected state budget surplus, which he says may reach as much as a billion dollars.

On the issue of utility regulation, Barrientos said, "The purpose of local utility regulation is the control of utilities by the city, not vice-versa, as is sometimes the case."

BARRIENTOS supports creation of an independent citizens' state utility commission with investigatory and enforcement powers on rates. He favors operation of the state's utilities and a resources management commission to preserve the state's environment.

Barrientos claimed that the Texas Railroad Commission (TRC), which currently sets rates, has been more on the side of utility interests and less in favor of the consumer.

Barrientos' campaign financing reform package includes limitations of expenditures for state and district races; restrictions on single campaign contributions to \$1,000 and creation of an "impartial independent commission" to monitor and account for major campaign expenditures.

Further, candidates and their families could contribute no more than 20 percent of the campaign expenditure ceiling.

Barrientos says that his proposal would open Texas politics to poor and middle-class hopefuls and prevent rich candidates from "blitzing the media."

Addressing University issues, the former University student said that the Board of

Regents should be expanded from nine to 15 persons.

Since most students are transient, their terms should be two years under the plan, he said. Faculty regents would serve anywhere from three years to a full six-year term.

He said that while a 10 percent raise has been suggested, he believes a 15 to 20 percent

raise would be more in order.

"Would such a raise be inflationary?" "I don't know," he said. "But these people didn't cause inflation and have been hurt bad by it. President Ford calls for them to waste less, while many of them can't afford gas and have been eating leftovers of leftovers of leftovers."

Armando G. Gutierrez

By ROE TRAUOGOTT
Texan Staff Writer

School and campaign financing, taxation and University administration are the four most important issues facing the next session of the Texas Legislature, said Dr. Armando G. Gutierrez, Raza Unida candidate for state representative from District 37, Place 4.

Gutierrez, an associate professor of political science at the University, if victorious in the Tuesday general election will call upon the Legislature to base school financing "on the overall wealth of the state instead of on the wealth of the individual school districts."

To revamp the present school financing system he favors the creation of a "100 percent uniform tax rate regulated by a state agency composed of a citizens commission which would use national standards in assessing land and other values," he

said. This, Gutierrez believes, would eliminate the possibility of over or under value assessments by individual county tax assessor-collectors.

CAMPAIGN financing must be limited, Gutierrez said. A \$4,800 ceiling — just what the office pays — should be instituted on all campaign contributions with a \$25 limit on individual contributions.

He feels a low financing ceiling would open the political process to more people, allowing for more participation in the system.

Gutierrez favors the complete elimination of the state sales tax. In its place he said the Legislature should in-

Bill Todd

By PAUL WATLER

Bill Todd, candidate for Travis County State Representative Place 4, offers voters a classic brand of Republicanism: what's good for government is business.

"We need to elect businessmen who understand the value of the dollar," Todd said. "The taxpayers are entitled to representation by

people who have had business experience and know how to deal with large sums of money."

Todd, a businessman, retired in 1971 as publisher and chief executive officer of Rockford, Ill., Newspapers, Inc., a "multi-million dollar corporation." He now operates four small newspapers in Round Rock,

Smithville, Cuero and Schulenberg.

TODD SAYS he is "180 degrees away from (Democratic opponent Gonzalo) Barrientos philosophically."

Todd is concerned about what to do with the estimated \$1 billion surplus in the State Treasury.

"I think I'm more concerned with this than a liberal," he said. "I would not come up with a zillion ideas about how to spend this, but rather, take care of the things inflation has hit then lay aside a nest egg. Put the surplus in a trust fund and let it earn some money to forestall the day when we may have to raise taxes."

He added, "This is the businessman's viewpoint."

Todd would use part of the surplus to give teachers and state employees a pay raise. He feels the low state wages result in more money being spent in the long run because of excessive turnover.

Todd believes public school financing in Texas needs to be revamped. "I don't have any instant solutions, but a start would be equalization of tax assessments across the state," he said.

Regarding attempts to write a new constitution for Texas, Todd said, "I think something should be done almost immediately to retrieve the work that cost the taxpayers almost four million dollars."

But he also said a new document could best be written by a citizen, not legislative convention.

TODD HAS been endorsed by former Rep. Maurice Angly and Rep. Wilson Foreman, whose seat he is vying for. Both said Todd's Conservatism would help balance the Travis County legislative delegation.

When asked if he thought he could win the election he responded, "Damn right, I'll win."

State Representative District 37, Place 4

ars poetica

winter
frosted up my tongue,
I had to pour bourbon
all over my face
to defrost my mouth.
I was watching silently
while glass was raised
and parties laughter
drifted meaninglessly by.
I was invisible,
I wanted to look
but my eyes
had metal clasps
human touch a human lost in snow
flurries.

summer
melted me into
a stinky bowl of fat
they line your organs
up in jars.
They're beating single drums
this night
for me

At the Hamburger Aquarium
there we sat amid the chair jungle
at the end
of the aisle.
at the hamburger aquarium,
eating hamburgers,
waiting
for the eel to show...

Rick Monfrini

a trinket to a believing friend
todo viene como
todo pasa
sin descanso
sin mirada,

todo es
como era
todo era
como es,

sin descanso
sin mirada
como un despacho
todo viene y pasa
y viene y pasa ... otra vez.

y si la Palabra no habla
Que pasa?

"nada pasa!"

f. ramos

Please send poetry con-
tributions to "An Poetica," The
Daily Texan, Box 120, University
Station, 78712.

Cigarette Prices To Increase

By ANNETTE GABLE
The cost of a pack of
cigarettes has gone up to 75
cents in some areas of Texas,
the owner of an Austin pipe
and tobacco shop said
Wednesday.

As of now, most Austin
stores sell cigarettes at 60
cents a pack and expect to in-
crease the price to 65 cents
per pack.

The increase in cigarette
prices is a result of a 20 per-
cent rise in leaf tobacco
prices in the last year, as well
as inflation and the cost of
equipment and processing. A
survey of Austin wholesalers,
vending machine companies
and stores showed they have
already raised prices of
cigarettes or are anticipating
a rise in the next few days.

Most firms felt sales would
not be affected by price in-

creases because smokers will
not curtail their habits.

"What's a nickel?" Arthur
Foyt, owner of Foyt's Pipes
and Tobaccos, said. He said
that he is "still holding the
line" on cigarette prices.

LORILLARD Corporation
has reported it is raising the
list price of all its brands by 70
cents per 1,000 cigarettes. The
price increase, which
averages to 1 cent per pack,
includes Kent, Old Gold, New-
port and True brands.

R.J. Reynolds, Inc., has an-
nounced an increase of 11 cents
per regular carton and 15
cents for the king size carton.
Reynolds manufactures
Winston, Salem and Camels.

Liggett & Myers is con-
templating a price increase
but has yet to make a firm
decision.

The owner of a local ven-
ding machine company said it
is absorbing price increases
without passing it on to the
consumer. But most vendors
said they would soon sell
cigarettes at 65 cents per
pack.

CHARLIE NOHRA,
representative of the River
City Phonograph vending

company, said that cigarettes
he now sells for 60 cents will
go up to 65 cents in a few days.
In private clubs, cigarettes
are now selling for as much as
80 to 90 cents per pack, he
said. People will still buy
cigarettes even if they do go
to \$1 per pack because "people
like to smoke," Nohra said.
Foyt has noticed more

smokers buy "roll your own"
cigarettes. Cigarette tobacco
brands are popular especially
among students, because they
contain a "better grade of
tobacco, not because they are
less expensive. Some
cigarette tobacco brands are
grown from "organic fertil-
izers and are not chemically
treated.

Union To Hold Bike Day

In conjunction with State Bicycle Day, the
Texas Union Recreation Committee is spon-
soring a Saturday bike ride from the
Littlefield Fountain at 21st Street and Uni-
versity Avenue to the Capitol at 11 a.m.

Focal point of the ride to the Capitol will be
an open exchange of ideas between law-
makers and cyclists, John Gaynor, coor-
dinator of the ride, said.

Participating in the ride will be City Coun-
cilmann Lowell Lebermann. Among those law-
makers to be at the Capitol are State Sen.
Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, and Councilmen

Jeff Friedman and Dr. Bud Dryden.

Local and state bike club members will
participate, and Gaynor urged public par-
ticipation. Riders will be provided with free
beer and soft drinks.

For the more energetic, the recreation
committee is also sponsoring additional rides
of 10, 25 and 50 miles after the Capitol ride.
The 10-mile ride will be the scenic route along
the Colorado River. The 25-mile ride will be a
challenge ride up the tallest hills in Travis
County. Lake Travis is the 50-mile destina-
tion.

On a vacation Traveler
following the tracks
of a road map,
lady,
my heart's tongue visit
the peaks
the curves
the caves
along your body
highway love

Early dining means free wining.

If you will make your reservation to dine, during our happy hour, 5:30 to 6:30 pm, you will receive a complimentary glass of fine imported wine to compliment our continental cuisine and your good taste.

GALLERIA
Jefferson Square, Kerby Lane at W. 38th.

Texas Union presents

leo kottke

November 24
Hogg Auditorium

Ticket drawing begins Nov. 12

For more information
471-4721

TACO FLATS
HAPPY HOUR!
79¢
A PITCHER
4-6 MON-FRI
5213 N. LAMAR

BUCKET

—ANNEX—
HAPPY HOUR
4-7 EVERY DAY

Featuring Rocco's
Cartoon Corner

Rocco will make
ANY DRINK
you want for \$1.75
Also Pool, Pinball

& The Fastest Foosball
Tables in Town

VOTE NOVEMBER 5
Agriculture is our
Most Vital Industry

Re-elect

JOHN C. WHITE
Commissioner of Agriculture

• Integrity • Leadership

Pol. Adv. paid by T. P. Flahive, Chmrt, John C. White Comm, 221 E. 11th, Austin, Tx. 78701

EVERY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TRY A

Roy Rogers
RESTAURANT

BEER SPECIAL

\$1 a pitcher
3 p.m. till 9 p.m.

Sandwiches • Foosball • Pong
Open till 4 a.m.

Corner 19th and Guadalupe 477-6829

Starship Enterprises, Inc.
presents

Fleetwood Mac

TUES., NOV. 5, 8 P.M.
Municipal Auditorium
with Special Guests:
TRIUMVIRATE

Tickets \$5 in Advance • Open Seating
Tickets available at Inner Sanctum, Raymonds 1 & 2 -
Beer and Wine Available

Let's Re-elect

JESSE JAMES
STATE TREASURER

HIS PROVEN RECORD
MERITS YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT

During the past 12 Months

JESSE JAMES STATE TREASURER

1. Earned Interest on State Deposits in over 1200 Texas banks	\$ 51,673,752.19
2. Collected cigarette tax	242,366,191.70
3. Earned interest and dividends processed and collected in Bond Division	260,525,502.76
4. Escheat and other taxes	2,603,672.39
Total major direct collections (Treas. Dept.)	\$557,169,118.04

LET'S VOTE FOR AND
RE-ELECT JESSE JAMES STATE TREASURER
Pol Adv Paid for by Jesse James Box 12404 Capitol Sta. Austin, Texas 78711

CLOSEOUT ON CLOGS
2 FOR 1 SALE

Real Scandinavian Wooden Clogs
From Sweden and Denmark

1st 145⁰⁰ 2nd Free

shop in denmark

7719 Burnet Rd.
at Anderson Lane
451-1868

The **Red Tomato**
has just been sliced open.

Italian food and drinks at 18th & Guadalupe.

476-7202

Lunch ... Mon-Fri 11:30-2:00
Dinner ... Mon-Thurs 5:00-9:00
Fri & Sat ... 5:00-10:00

SPECIAL HOURS FOR U.T. HOME FOOTBALL GAMES
Saturdays 12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Gaslight Theatre
workshop

316 West 8th Street
A workshop for the training of professional actors.

Introducing
Ms. Ellen Timoth

Arthur Lessac instructor in the use and training of the human voice and movement for the actor.
Continuing classes available in acting.
Telephone for reservation and information:
476-1536 weekdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TONIGHT STEVE FROMHOLZ HALLOWEEN PARTY

COSTUMES WELCOME OR COME AS YOU ARE FREE PUMPKIN TARTS

GREAT FOOD!
DINNER GUESTS ADMITTED FOR HALF PRICE COVER CHARGE \$2

DILLARDS
HANCOCK CENTER
HAIR TRINNERS

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VOTE
for a change

PROGRESS
???

MIKE RENFRO IS CONCERNED

This highway can carry both GOOD and BAD into Travis County. It can bring in good people, good business and good times. BUT it will bring congestion, pollution and added social problems to our "Hill Country" and surrounding countryside unless we act now.

MIKE RENFRO is not for growth for growth's sake.
MIKE RENFRO supports sensible land use planning for Travis County.
Recommended by the Travis County Bar Association and the Austin Junior Bar Association
Work for your county:
Vote on November 5 for

MIKE RENFRO
County Judge

AD PAID FOR BY STUDENT ACTION COMMITTEE, ROBERT HOWARD, CHPN, YOUNG DEMOCRATS, STACY SUITS, PRES. PUBLISHED BY THE DAILY TEXAN, TSP BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, AUSTIN.

Want it to go further?
Shop-us.

THURSDAY NIGHT
(5:30 to 8 p.m.)

An exciting assortment of

FALL TOPS 3⁹⁹

Comfy-Lowaist
CORDUROY

JEANS 5⁹⁹

We Mix
High Fashion
with Old Fashion
Goodies!

Rvvi
Casual

2222 Guadalupe

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
Each word one time \$.11
Each word 2-4 times \$.08
Each word 5-9 times \$.06
Each word 10 or more times \$.04
Student rate each time \$.03
Classified Display
Col. x 1 inch one time \$3.25
Col. x 1 inch 2-9 times \$2.93
Col. x 1 inch 10 or more times \$2.64

DEADLINE SCHEDULE
Monday Texas Friday 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday Texas Monday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texas Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Texas Wednesday 11:00 a.m.
Friday Texas Thursday 11:00 a.m.

Lowest cost ad placed in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publisher or responsible party ONE business day before the deadline. All dates for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication.

LOW STUDENT RATES
15 word minimum each day \$.80
Each additional word each day \$.05
Col. x 1 inch each day \$2.64
"Unclassified" 1 line 3 days \$1.00
(Prepaid, No Refunds)
Students must show Auditor's receipts and pay in advance in TSP Office, 2200 E. Whitfield, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

Auto - For Sale
1971 Vega. Air, automatic, Good tires, new battery and muffler and tune-up. \$1100. 475-0487.
1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, standard, radio. \$1250. Call 327-0311.
'63 VW Van. Rebuilt eng. and ignition. Reupholstered with bed. \$450. 452-4135.

FOR SALE

1971 Vega. Air, automatic, Good tires, new battery and muffler and tune-up. \$1100. 475-0487.
1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, standard, radio. \$1250. Call 327-0311.
'63 VW Van. Rebuilt eng. and ignition. Reupholstered with bed. \$450. 452-4135.
1964 BUICK Le Sabre. Motor excellent condition. 22 mpg. Best offer. \$475-5248 after 5:30.
1970 VW BUS. New tires, brakes, battery. Built-in food chest. \$1500. 478-0967, 476-8471.
'71 CHEVETTE MALIBU 307-2 BBL. Air, Auto, PS, great on gas. \$2100. 475-8095.
1965 CHRYSLER RUNS great. \$300. 459-9933.
1971 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, radio, 37,000 miles, soft top. \$2400. 454-7857 after 5.

FOR SALE

1948 CHEV. IMPALA, 4 door, 327 automatic transmission, each door has steel radial tires. Bargain \$700. 478-4145, 477-2779.
'64 DODGE, good body, good tires, needs engine repair. 475-0191.
1969 TRIUMPH TR6, excellent condition, new tires, no dents, perfect paint. Make offer. 472-1341.
1971 CHEV. BISCAIYNE. Fully loaded, perfect condition, low mileage, new points, good tires. 477-5599, 452-5329.
TRIUMPH 1967 Trophy brand. New engine, 400 miles, new tires. \$750. Must sell. Call 441-0376.
'74 VEGA HATCHBACK, "mint" condition. Very low mileage, make reasonable offer. 836-2544 (work 451-8141).

Motorcycles - For Sale

SAVE MONEY! Call us before buying motorcycle insurance. Lambert Insurance Association, Inc. 4200 Medical Parkway. 452-2564.
'71 HD 350 Sprint. \$350. 327-1345 after five.
'72 KAWASAKI 750, new tires, 2 helmets. 6400 miles. \$825 or best offer. 451-4869.
1972 HONDA CB-100. Excellent condition. 2,000 miles, very dependable. \$350 firm. Helmets, sock, chain included. 452-9421 after six p.m.
1972 HONDA 500. Windjammer headers, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$1250. 441-2916.
1971 KAWASAKI 250cc Street/Trail bike. 2 helmets. \$400 firm. Call Robert. 476-7986.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON Panhead Chopper. \$1450. 472-1488.
1973 XLCH HARLEY Sportster. Kilo-gallon seat. "72" bars. etc. \$1800. 474-4424.
HONDA SUPERHAWK 35. Rebuilt, restored, repainted. Serious inquiries only. Asking \$375. Todd, after 5 p.m. 471-5880.
'71 YAMAHA 350, new engine, receipts to prove, mechanically excellent, must sell, sacrifice. Kurt. 475-5096.

Stereo - For Sale

MAGNAVOX PORTABLE STEREO. Sounds great. \$70. Panasonic 8-track tape maker-player. \$50. 452-0248.
STEREO. Garrard turntable, eight speakers, air suspension system, AM/FM radio, eight track built-in tape player. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 477-9166. Leave your number with Room 212. Will call you back.
SPEAKERS: Sound Quality of JBL's, pair. Audio A-100's, warranty, beautiful cabinet, asking \$300/pair. Negotiable. 474-2858.
PAIR OF ERATH Folk speakers. Used 2 months. List \$300 brand new. \$175. 452-4140 after 4 p.m.
PIONEER QX-8000A 2/4 channel receiver. 22 mts in quad. Dual 1218 complete. Utah speakers, 12 inch woofer, compression horn midrange, two 2-inch dome radiator tweeters. All absolutely perfect. 447-2405.
BABY SALE! Must sell Toshiba receiver, Pioneer speakers, (B&W Selectric type writer). Call Max at 1-352-3069.
SHERWOOD 57100A receiver, Wharfedale speakers, Pioneer PL120 turntable with Shure M91ED cartridge. Excellent condition, warranty, \$325. More details. 475-8426.
TWO PIONEER CS99-A speakers, \$300. Two Fisher XP-16 speakers, \$400. 472-9921.

END OF THE MONTH STEREO SALE

(2) Fisher 2/4 channel receiver model 4020 \$229
(8) Fisher 4020 speakers (4 pair) \$119
(2) Quad tape player with four speakers \$189
(4) BSR 716 Turntables \$159
(10) BSR 310 AXE: Magnetic turntables \$56
You can save at UNITED-FREIGHT SALES 4535 North Lamar, Monday-Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-4
AM/FM 8-track in/dash \$119.95
Under-dash 8-track \$79.95
FM converter \$39.95
Installation available 822 N. Interregional 453-7219

FOR SALE

Musical - For Sale
LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR. Beginner and advanced. Drew Thomson. 478-2079.
VOK SUPER BEETLE Amp. \$295. Also Mosrite guitar with case. \$300. David. 476-5443.
MINIMOOG WITH accessories. \$850. 451-1641, after 10 pm.
RICKENBACKER GUITAR model 480. Absolutely perfect. Complete with hard case. \$300 or best offer. 475-8095.
MUST SELL: Gibson ES-335 guitar, like new, with case; Two channel amp with tremolo, reverb, \$600 or best offer. 471-7905.
CONN Coronet. Excellent shape. \$45. 477-4734, Mike.
LUDWIG 6 pc. mahogany set. 3 months old - Excellent condition. Bass drum case. \$500. 442-4922.
GIBSON S.J. Deluxe box guitar. Grovers hardshell case. New over \$400. Sell \$375. 441-5534, 472-5429, Dave.
GIBSON 12 string small box acoustic in perfect condition. Must sell \$150 or best offer. 444-8532.

FOR SALE

Pets - For Sale
OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS need home. Male full grown, female full grown. AKC. 444-8465, 327-2284.
DALMATIAN PUPS-purebred, beautiful spots, shots, wormed. 454-8574.

FOR SALE

Homes - For Sale
BUILT IN 1928, converted to duplex. Near UT. Excellent condition. David. 454-4422, 454-5626.
ASSUMPTION. Rock, two acres, SW. 3-2-2. Sun LR. All LCRA. No city taxes. 288-1352.
2 BDRM HOME WITH DEN, living room and dining room for sale by owner. Located near UT in 4000 Block Duval. Fenced back yard with garage. \$25,000. Assume existing 7% loan, will consider second lien. 453-6072, 472-2273, or 441-3251.
Garage Sale - For Sale
McCALLUM HIGH Band-Orchestra Garage Sale-Fri-Sat, Nov. 2, 8:11 Parking lot, refreshments.

FOR SALE

Misc. - For Sale
TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds old gold. Capitol Diamond Shop. 4018 N. Lamar. 454-8877.
OWN SILVER & GOLD - your wisest investment hedge. Call World's largest silver exchange - 454-5673 for daily price and free newsletter.
COUCH THAYER-COGGIN 4 cushion beige, modern style. Best offer. 476-1524.
CALCULATOR FOR SALE Texas Instruments "Electronic Slide" Rule SR-10 case adapter, charger, booklet. \$50.00. 451-6417.
30.06 VOLT ACTION western field with leopard scope. Excellent condition. \$150 includes strap and shells. 892-1664.
FOR SALE: Fender Rhodes Piano. \$475. Call 442-4274 or 442-8129.
FOR SALE: Typewriter, \$12; new electric curlers, \$5; waffle iron, \$3. Call 478-4996 after 6:00 p.m.
ANTIQUE SILVER JEWELRY from the Sahara. Wholesale, retail. Journey's End. 18th and San Antonio Street.

FOR SALE

BUTANE TANK. 250 gallon. Less than 1 year old. \$360. Call after 5. 459-0672.
PORTABLE BUILDING. 12 feet wide, 40 feet long. Insulated walls. \$2,000. Call after 5. 459-0672.
TRAK. 10-speed, Simplex derailleur, quick release, hubs, Allenberg brakes, custom rear wheel/seat. 478-9767.

WAREHOUSE SALE

of Unique Imported Mexican Pottery. Warehouse No. 124 at 6701 N. Lamar - behind the Texas Food Market. Sat. - Sunday. Open 10 a.m. Wholesale Prices. 474-4424.

GOOD TASTE!

The mark of a true craftsman. Stoneage has fine cut stones to enhance your creations. The best fire opals, tides, lapis, malachite, agates, Jasper, & more! Discounts to qualified buyers. Stoneage, 5915 Burnett Rd. 459-4531, 9:30 - 5:30, Monday - Saturday.

3 GEASE ANTIQUES

Oak desk, dining table, chest of drawers, Wicker day bed, rocker. Much more furniture, and lots of iron, tin, glass. 1412 W. 9th Street (between Blanco and W. Lynn). Tuesday - Saturday, 10:30 - 5:30. 478-1465.

CASUALLY YOU

Creative Outdoor Portraits Save 1/2 Now Visit Our Studio ROYCE PORTRAITS 2420 Guadalupe 472-4219

ONE OF CENTRAL TEXAS' PRETTIEST SPOTS

Beautiful flowing creek borders this secluded wooded tract. Almost 5 acres. Fish and swim on your own land. Good building spot & Garden spot. 245-2267

FURN. APARTS.

SPECIAL DEAL 1/2 Rent
Furnished apartment 2 blocks UT. \$75 ABP. Firm management. Responsibility. Married couple only. 476-4855

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT WITH CHARACTER?

Come by and see our 1 bedroom apartment near campus at 1007 West 26th. Lots of trees, pool, AC, \$135 plus E. Also 2 bedroom apartment with 9th West Off. Manager. Tel: 815, 442-9480, 476-3330.
SUBLEASE 1 bedroom furnished \$125 plus electricity. See manager. 3704 Speedway, apartment 153. Call 474-2909.
FURNISHED APARTMENT 1138/month ABP. 2 blocks UT. 3860 Whittis. 477-7958.

FURN. APARTS.

COLORFUL EFFICIENCIES AND One bedrooms
Shag, dishwasher, gas grill, pets ok, cozy community near shuttle
\$119 plus E. \$129 plus E.
1211 W. 8th 474-1107
off Blanco 472-4162

FURN. APARTS.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH FURN. APT. 5TH ALL BILLS PAID
LE FONT
803 West 28th
472-6480
472-4162
Barry Gillingwater Co.

FURN. APARTS.

WALK TO CAMPUS AND BEAT THE BUS.
Two one bedroom furnished apartments. Close to campus, laundry, quiet setting. \$150 plus electricity at commercial rates. Rio House. 472-1238. 606 West 17th at Rio Grande.

PLAZA VENTURA

Tired of small rooms & no closet space? Tired of asphalt & noise? Try Plaza Ventura. 1 & 2 Bdrm furn./unfurn. From \$129.50 plus electricity.
3415 Burnside Rd.
Barham Prop.
407-4571 926-9365

SUNNYVALE APTS.

1 BDRM \$130
2 BDRM \$150
3 Blocks to Shuttle 441-0584

MOVE IN TODAY!

1 BR - \$125
Tanglewood Annex
1315 Norwalk
476-0948 478-9468
Shuttle Stop

NEED A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE? TRY THE BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS

Share a large room for \$64.50/mo. or take an entire room for \$112.50 furnished, all bills paid. Maid service once a week.
Bring your own roommate or we will match you with a roommate at no cost. This is economy & convenience at its best.
ONLY 300 YARDS FROM UT CAMPUS
2910 Red River 476-5631

\$140 1 Bedroom HALLMARK APTS.

708 W. 34th
454-8239

LUXURY 1 BR - \$160

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

HABITAT HUNTERS

Habitat Hunters is FREE apartment locator service, located in the lower level of Doble Mall. We specialize in student complexes.
HABITAT HUNTERS Lower Level, Doble Mall, Suite 6A 474-1532

Students See This One WATERLOO FLATS

2 Bedrooms, Bath, Furnished/Unfurnished. Shag, cable, walk-ins, pool, complete kitchen. Close to shopping and Town Lake.
\$170 unfurnished/\$199 furnished
ALL BILLS PAID
41 Waller Street
474-4493 Barry Gillingwater Co. 472-4165

MOVE IN TODAY

1 BR - \$125
MARK XX
454-9953 3815 Guadalupe 452-5093

ANTILLES APTS.

2 BDRM \$205 ABP
472-1923
SHUTTLE STOP

BRAND NEW EFFICIENCIES.

1700 NUECES
Close to campus, beautifully furnished. All with big balconies for your plants. \$185 plus electricity and deposit.
Manager, Apt. 201 478-9058

QUIET ENFIELD AREA. 1 BDRM.

with full kitchen, bright shag, large rooms. Good storage, pool, saunas, cable and congenial at 1 bedroom from \$148.50 plus electricity.
807 West Lynn. 477-7794, 472-4162.

FURN. APARTS.

WILLOW CREEK 2BR ALL BILLS PAID
2 Large Pools, Security, Volleyball Court, 1901 Willowway, 444-0010
\$155
1 Bedroom
All Bills Paid
Buckingham Square
711 W. 32nd
454-4487

London Square

2 BR, 2 BA
LARGE POOL - ALL BILLS PAID
MOVE IN TODAY
Best Rate on the Lake
Shuttle Bus Equal Dog
2400 Town Lake Circle
447-4340

V.I.P. APARTMENTS

3rd & Speedway
UNEXPECTED VACANCY
Walk UT or shuttle at door. Spill level luxury living. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus study. Designed for 3-5 mature students. New furnishings, walk-ins, pool, cable TV. Quiet, elegant atmosphere. No calls after 7 p.m.
477-7431 - 476-3897

KENRAY APARTMENTS

2122 Hancock Dr.
Next to Americana Theatre, walking distance to North Loop Shopping Center and Luby's. One half block from shuttle and Austin Transit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus study. Dishwasher, pool, laundry facilities, water/gas paid. 441 Avenue A. 452-4249.

WE RENT AUSTIN

Your time is valuable Our service is free
PARAGON PROPERTIES
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weekdays
weekends

ALL BILLS PAID

MINI EFF. \$110
EFF. \$125
1-BR. \$145
6 blocks to campus 476-2467

2408 Leon

6 blocks to campus 476-2467

CREEKSIDE

Large efficiency, CA/CH, shag, walk-ins, complete kitchen, bath-vanity. On city/shuttle route. \$115 plus E. thru August '75. 476-8224, after 2 p.m.

\$125 - \$140 FOUNTAIN TERRACE APARTMENTS

Large efficiencies & 1 bedrooms. Large closets, full carpeted, cable, disposal, water, gas, swimming pool, furnished. Walking distance to UT. No children or pets. 610 West 30th. 477-8858

OAK CREEK APARTMENTS

Share 2 bedroom with a friend for only \$92.50 each. We pay gas, water & cable TV. You pay electricity. We have gas heat and gas ranges to help you conserve. Shuttle bus stop. Pets. \$122. All utilities paid. GRB-5850 afternoons.

NEAR UT. Share 2 bedroom apartment.

\$44.50 ABP. Call Ken or James. 474-2385

12 BLOCKS north of campus. Small 1 bedroom garage apartment. AC/CH.

Responsible adults. No pets. \$122. All utilities paid. GRB-5850 afternoons.

TARRYTOWN, Shuttle. Mature couple.

roommates, or single. Pool, patio, trees, large yard, quiet, large 1 bedroom, 2 beds. \$160. Recorded description. 452-9913

ONE APARTMENT available at MI Armpo.

4905 Duval. And one apartment at Spanish Trail. 441-9992, 451-4119.

2-BEDROOM, full kitchen, shag, quiet, near campus, shuttle, \$150. Sublease.

through Dec. 451-7873.

CLOSE UT. Nice one bedroom apartment in small complex.

\$125. 475-1985, 1007 West 26th. NOW!

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, Enfield at Lorraine.

Cable TV. 441-4992, \$165 ABP.

FURN. APARTS.

ACT-CENTUATE THE POSITIVE. AC/CH V. Apartments - best of both worlds. One bedrooms, at affordable prices for students. From \$149 plus E & cable. 924 East 51st. 459-5728, 472-4162.
\$137.50 PLUS E. gives you full kitchen with breakfast bar, extra large closets, pool, and shuttle bus & E! Cortez. 1101 Clayton Lane. 453-7174, 472-4162.
EL POSADO from \$130. Fantastic apartments with cable pool, full kitchens. On city and shuttle bus. Convenient to shopping. 1105 Clayton Lane. 453-7912, 472-4162.
SUFFICIENCIES - More than an efficiency. Designed with the student in mind. \$144 plus electricity and cable. AC/CH. 453-0540, 472-4162. Barry Gillingwater Company.
1 BDRM. EFF. \$145 abso. Mauna Kai. Close to campus. Huge walk-ins, fully carpeted. \$199 ABP. 405 East 31st. 472-2147, 472-4162. Barry Gillingwater Co.
1 BDRM. 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1 block from major thoroughfare. 20 minutes from UT. Northwest area. Pool, laundry, etc. Shoal Creek North Apt. 452-2873.
NO DEPOSIT. NO LEASE! Clean, cute efficiencies. Close downtown. Shuttle, old Austin neighborhood. 1113 W. 10th. Pendleton Properties. 454-7818, 442-8593.
NEAR CAMPUS. Efficiency apartment. 2907 San Gabriel. \$95 plus electricity. Barham Properties. 926-7345.
\$135/MONTH. Near University. 1 block from major thoroughfare. 20 minutes from UT. Northwest area. Pool, laundry facilities, water/gas paid. 441 Avenue A. 452-4249.
TARRYTOWN. Shuttle, mature single, pool, patio, trees, quiet efficiency \$115. 1 bedroom \$125. 459-7550.
2 BLOCKS SHUTTLE. 2 bedroom, \$189. One and two bedroom apartments. All tiled and carpeted. 305 and 401 West 39th. 454-0360, 452-4242.
ONE BEDROOM \$140 plus electricity, near campus and shuttle. Convenient to downtown, near shopping and pool. 407 West 38th. 453-0540, 472-4162. Barry Gillingwater Company.
NEAR UT. Fine 1 br apartment. 1007 West 26th. No. 203. \$135/month. October from 472-2637.
EL CAMERON APTS. \$115 - \$130. Large one and two bedroom apartments. CA/CH, water paid, on shuttle route. 1206 East 32nd Street. 453-6239, 472-3938.

ROOMMATES

MALE ROOMMATE. One bedroom, all bills paid. \$81.00. 6 blocks to campus. 476-2467.
OCTOBER FREE - Serious student to share house with couple. Located Guadalupe and 37th. \$71 plus bills call: 454-7807.
FEMALE SHARE - home penthouse. Hemplill Park. Own room. \$15. utilities. 454-2945 Kay. 454-2002. Alice 453-4777.
NEED CONSIDERATE person, student or working, to share one bedroom apartment 15 minutes from UT. \$65 plus 1/2 elec. Call between 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. 475-8946.
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$50.00 plus bills. Private bedroom furnished. South. 447-2104.
MALE, ONE bedroom, \$80. On River near shuttle. Must be student and like pets. 447-9111.
LIBERAL ROOMMATE - own bedroom in apartment. \$50. bills, near shuttle. John 459-7885, keep trying.

ROOMMATES

FAR NORTH. Male roommate needed to pick-up lease. \$80/month. ABP. Own bedroom. Located off Lamar. 837-3333 after 7 p.m.
MALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apartment. Call after 9 p.m. \$85. ABP. 442-8903.
NEEDED. Female roommate, duplex townhouse. Share half rent, private bath, bedroom, apartment furnished. Phone 454-7974 days, 463-5111 after 6 p.m.

SHARE 2-2 apartment. Own room, bath, NR shuttle.

\$110 ABP. 441-8409, 447-1761 after 3:30. Linda.

FEMALE, non-smoker to share one bedroom in Century Square.

Shuttle. 972 50 ABP. Julie. 476-1677.

LIBERAL FEMALE student wanted.

Own room, walk to campus, \$50 all bills paid. Marie. 475-1909.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large 1 bedroom cottage.

fireplace. \$80 - 1/2 electricity. 474-7516 or 478-3678.

NEED MALE ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom apartment.

\$83.50 ABP. own room. Take over lease. Shuttle. 441-4820, 447-4810. For January - May.

LARGE HOUSE. Pool, fireplace, privacy, quiet, near Riverside Drive.

Shuttle. 1909 Cedar Ridge Drive. 441-7777.

UNCLASSIFIED

FM car radios. In-dash. 477-6666.
Belly Dancing Instruction. 472-3344.
B&W T.V. 19" \$40. 453-5057.
2 SMU tickets. 476-2470.
Evicted kitten needs home. 476-5156.
New down bags. Cheap. 475-2731, Tim.
57 Chev body best offer. \$115. 478-0560.
Cute free kitten, call 451-7022.
Navy Pea Coat 38R. \$17.50. 475-8400.
'66 MGB. Clean. \$850. 385-4351.
'67 Datsun Station. \$60. 477-7291.
'62 Comet \$190. 472-0248.

ONE APARTMENT available at MI Armpo.

4905 Duval. And one apartment at Spanish Trail. 441-9992, 451-4119.

2-BEDROOM, full kitchen, shag, quiet, near campus, shuttle, \$150. Sublease.

through Dec. 451-7873.

CLOSE UT. Nice one bedroom apartment in small complex.

\$125. 475-1985, 1007 West 26th. NOW!

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, Enfield at Lorraine.

Cable TV. 441-4992, \$165 ABP.

WALK TO UT - Large, modern efficiency.

AC/CH. One person only. Sublease November, December. \$115. Near 30th. Fruth (block east of Guadalupe at 30th). 474-8575.

Library Acquires Files on Culture

By GARY UDASHEN
In the past, if a University student was assigned to write a term paper comparing the culture of prehistoric Polish Gypsies to that of the Iatmul Tribe of Northeast Guinea, chances are the student would drop the course or flunk it.

Now, thanks to a \$28,000 acquisition by the University libraries, such a haunting possibility may never plague students.

The Human Relations Area Files (HRAF), recently purchased from the University of Oklahoma, (OU), have been described as a "vast ethnographic encyclopedia" and a "social science information retrieval system."

PHYSICALLY, HRAF contains more than three million pieces of paper, with approximately 7,200 added to the collection each month. Contained in the files are raw data, published articles and books on innumerable ancient and modern-world cultures.

The data on the slips have been thoroughly analyzed at HRAF national headquarters in New Haven, Conn., and annotated according to a system of 710 different categories of cultural and natural information.

University reference librarian Elizabeth Airth describes the files as the most complete and readily available source of materials for comparative and interdisciplinary research on human behavior, social life and culture.

HRAF is a nonprofit research corporation sponsored and controlled by 24 major universities and research institutions.

FOR THE University to become a member of the corporation, the files had to be purchased from OU, which recently decided to discontinue its membership. Membership dues are \$5,000 per year.

Howard Pearlman, graduate student in anthropology and part-time library employee, first used the files while attending the University of Massachusetts. His enthusiasm for the files is obvious.

"You can do things like compare three areas of the world very quickly," he said. Pearlman said the greatest use of the files is made by anthropology students because they are more familiar with what the files have to offer.

material on geography, linguistics, medicine, music and almost anything you can think of," Pearlman added.

The files contain mostly descriptive data of non-western cultures, Airth said, many of which are non-literate. But she quickly pointed out that there is a great deal of material on western cultures.

THIS WEEK Airth has been conducting information sessions on the use of the files for library staff members.

Robert Lagace, HRAF vice-president, will be on campus Tuesday to explain the use of the files and to answer questions from interested faculty, staff and students.

There will be a beginner's session from 10 a.m. to noon at the East Campus Library in Sid Richardson Hall. An advanced workshop for those who have used the files previously at other institutions will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the same location.



Gotcha

Not the right sort of cat — this baby lion at Lion Country Safari in Georgia could make an uncooperative broom-mate; all it "nose" how to do is bite...

Education Plan Debated

State Advisory Panel Holds Forum

Suggestions for improving the Texas State Plan for Vocational Education were presented Wednesday at a public forum in Austin.

The state plan, established by the state legislature, sets long-range goals for vocational education programs in Texas.

More than 20 educators from all levels of Texas public schools and representatives from state agencies took part in the program sponsored by the State Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education.

The advisory council consists of 19 representatives from Texas business, industry and education who make recommendations concerning vocational education to the State Board of Education.

Will Reese, program officer for the advisory council, said that the main complaint about the current state plan was that it was more a compliance with federal guidelines than an actual state plan.

There was general praise for the document, but also a feeling that it was too big and too hard to wade through," Reese said.

Dr. H. Donald Garrison from the Bryan Independent

school District presented seven criteria for the document that generally expressed the desires of all those present, Reese said.

Garrison's suggestions were that the document:

- Be available to all parties concerned.
- State clear and concise goals with the resources to achieve them.
- Offer input opportunities for the users.

Be a means to accomplish the mission rather than an edict "to do or not to do."

Offer an objective procedure for progress evaluation.

Have an adequate reference system.

Use a format that lends

itself to adaptations.

Reese said the information and ideas from Wednesday's forum will be presented in document form to the State Board of Education in January for its consideration when the 1975-76 state plan is formulated.

TO PLACE A TEXAN CLASSIFIED AD CALL 471-5244



THE CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE OF THE TEXAS UNION presents the

GEWANDHAUS ORCHESTRA of Leipzig



Kurt Masur, Director

Monday/Nov. 4/Municipal Auditorium/8pm

\$50, \$1.00, \$1.50 with Optional Services Fee

Ticket Drawing: October 24 - November 4

Hogg Box Office/10-6 weekdays

General Sales: October 31 - November 4/\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50

Bus Schedule: Free to Fee Holders/Jester, Kinsolving, Co-op / 7:00-7:30 ID must be presented at door. No cameras or tape recorders allowed.

AISS Studying Discipline

The Austin Independent School District (AISD) Board of Trustees decided Wednesday to call a special session with its Advisory Committee on Alternatives to Corporal Punishment and Long-Term Suspension to determine directions the body should take and the policies it should implement.

Dr. Maurice Cohn, committee chairperson, presented his final report to the board.

The committee is considering ways to deal with AISD's discipline problems which would involve non-punitive measures encompassing such areas as curriculum revision, creative instruction and awareness of discipline policies.

AISD has already adopted a policy eliminating corporal punishment, a measure that can be taken by administrators only with parental permission.

The committee, having made observation trips to dis-

trict schools, offered several recommendations:

- The office of the superintendent assign responsibility to a specific staff person for the monthly assessment of discipline data reported by the schools.

- An annual report be presented to the board to determine success or failure of methods in dealing with discipline.

- Staffing ratios in every classroom be adjusted to have teacher-pupil ratios conducive

to optimal behavior environments.

- Classroom management be taught to potential AISD teachers at the university level.

Other recommendations by the committee included peer group discipline, suspension programs (i.e., special project groups), discipline policy manuals, special curriculum areas and the selection of principals and school administrators on the basis of human relations skill as well as academic credentials.

OFFICE SPACE
2200 Guadalupe Plaza
Nieman, Hanks and Puryear
476-7011

UT WOMEN'S RAPE & CRISIS INTERVENTION CENTER

FOR WOMEN WHO NEED AID OR INFORMATION CONCERNING ANY PROBLEM

THE TELEPHONE NUMBER IN TUES., OCT. 29, AD WAS INADVERTANTLY PRINTED WRONG. THE CORRECT NUMBER IS: 476-7073

OPEN FROM 7 P.M. - 7 A.M.

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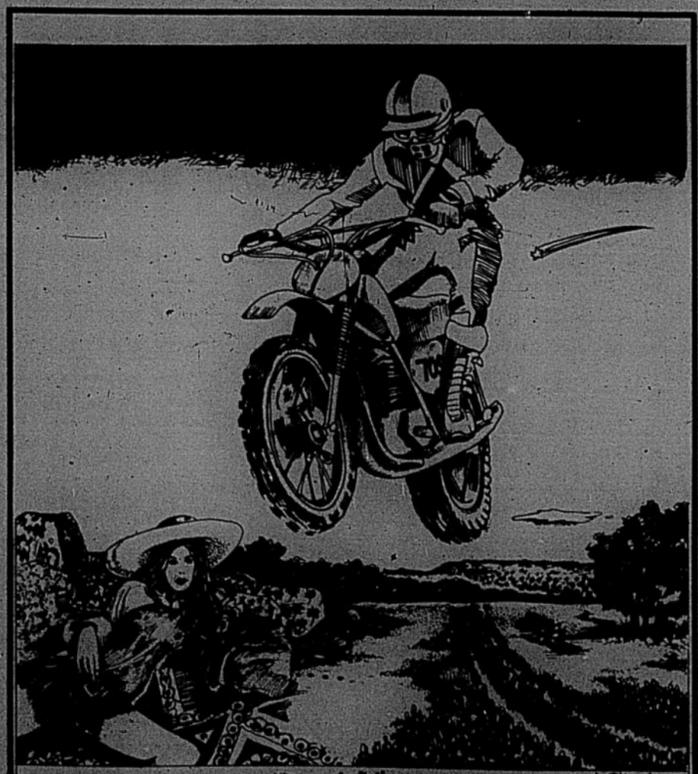
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Don't Make A Move Without Calling. APARTMENT FINDERS SERVICE A Free Service 24 Hours a Day 472-4162

Coming Today HECTOR'S TACO FLATS SOUTH NOW AT THE RUSTY NAIL BEST MEXICAN FOOD AROUND 11 a.m. til 7 p.m. SUNDAY NITE — FREE PIZZA NITE AT THE RUSTY NAIL

DIFFERENT DRUMMER PRESENTS TURTLES A unique sandwich shop serving hot and cold sandwiches with good cold beer on the patio. 2405 NUECES Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.



AUSTIN MOTOCROSS at the Park NOV 3 SUNDAY THE FASTEST MOTORCYCLE RACING IN TEXAS! FOOD and DRINK TALK or SHINE! AMATEUR PRIZES - 11-2 PROFESSIONAL - 2-6 ADMISSION \$2.50

FOR SALE

Motorcycle '71 Yamaha 350, new engine, receipts to prove, mechanically excellent. Must sell, sacrifice. Kurt, 475-0896.

DAILY CLASSIFIED SPECIAL

HERE'S HOW TO WIN THE-SPECIAL: Just come by the T.S.P. bldg. and place your classified ad! That's it. We do the rest — randomly, we select an ad each day to be featured. It's \$90.00 worth of free advertising! GIVE US A CALL TODAY! 471-5244

25th and Whitis — We're behind the big rusty bldg.

Law, Marriage Compatible

By BARBARA WILLIAMS
Texan Staff Writer

Women can successfully combine a career in law, marriage and rearing a family. At least this is the opinion of a five-member panel that spoke Wednesday for Women's Law Day.

Sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus at the University, the panel discussed opportunities and problems facing women in the legal profession. Panel members included members of the School of Law faculty, Austin women attorneys and women law students.

Panel member Paula Young Smith, attorney with the Austin law firm of Salmanson

and Smith, has been in private practice since 1969.

PAM GIBLIN, director of legal division of the Texas Air Control Board, has four attorneys on her staff.

"I work for a state agency dealing with air pollution enforcement. We are evidence gatherers in pollution cases. This is a relatively new field, and it is a very receptive area to new ideas," she said.

Another panel member, Carol Oppenheimer, is an attorney in alternative practice. She works in what she terms a "law collective."

"In our organization are two lawyers, one legal worker learning legal research and a law student working pretty

much fulltime," Oppenheimer said.

Representing the academic application of law, Pat Cain is the first fulltime woman faculty member of the University law school. There are three other women teaching, two as part-time instructors and one as a visiting teacher for the year.

"I MAJORED IN philosophy, but I went into law school for pragmatic reasons: there is no job market for PhDs in philosophy.

Cicely Simms, director of legal aid and part-time member of the School of Law, combines law work and people in her job.

"I really enjoy solving

people's problems and counseling. It's a combination of social work and legal things," she said.

Giblin said job opportunities for women are generally good. Being a woman may help you get a foot in the door, but staying there is up to the person, she said.

"If you are planning to marry and have children and are considering a career in law, the one most important thing to do is marry someone who wants you to have a career. Children should be a 50-50 proposition. Otherwise, it can be a very difficult situation," Young said.

Trick or Treat Drive Begins

An intense trick or treat campaign will begin on campus Thursday, sponsored by the United Nations Children's Fund, which is concerned over a world children's food emergency caused by spiraling fuel and fertilizer prices.

In the University area, collection boxes will be located in Kinsolving, Jester, Castilian and the women's coops. The Inter-Fraternity Council will coordinate Greek efforts with six free kegs of beer or the cash equivalent to the organization collecting the most money.

UNICEF cards and gifts will be

available on campus beginning Nov. 11. Booths will be on the West Mall, at Jester Center and 24th and Speedway Streets through Nov. 22. The University 60-Op will also have cards from Dec. 2 to 7.

Sue Overman, director of UNICEF field services from New York, said at Wednesday kickoff reception inflated fuel and fertilizer will result in the starvation of millions of children around the world. More than 500 million will starve to death this year because of recent natural disasters around the world.

Margaret Hofmann, Austin area coordinator, hopes to collect \$10,000 in this year's drive. In past years, the campaign collected about \$7,500 per year, but its goal has been raised because of the "child emergency."

Asst. Secretary of State Bruce Hughes, representing Gov. Dolph Briscoe, read a proclamation making Thursday UNICEF Day in Texas.

Several Austin groups are also working on the drive, including the League of Women Voters, Joske's Teen Board and Burger Chef.

campus briefs

'Oktoberfest' On Tap Friday

The University German Club, "Eulenspiegel," will sponsor a German "Oktoberfest" Friday night at the EK's Lodge, 700 Dawson Road, near Municipal Auditorium.

Bavarian beer-drinking music provided by a live band, authentic German food and "all the beer you can drink" will be the featured attractions.

Admission is \$2.50 for non-members and \$2 for members of the club. Free transportation is available to all students who buy advance tickets. Tickets may be purchased on the ground floor of Batts Hall.

and Evaluation Center, 2616 Wichita St., by 5 p.m. Monday.

Petitions submitted after the deadline will be processed at the end of the spring, 1975, semester.

ANALECA, The College Council of Humanities Literary Magazine, is selecting material for publication in the 1974-75 issue. Original creative writing in any language or genre is acceptable. Material may be submitted through Nov. 15 in West Mall Office Building 208A. All materials must include the name, address and phone number of the contributor.

BEVO'S BABES, the spirit organization of the University swim team, is accepting applications for membership. Interviews will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Belmont Hall 220.

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL is accepting nominations for the DeWitt C. Reddick Award for Outstanding Achievement in Communication from among communication students, faculty and alumni. Nominations are due by Thursday in Communication Building #4.130 and should include a brief summary of reasons why the nominee should receive the award.

CAREER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER will sponsor a workshop at 1 p.m. Thursday in Jester, A. 115A entitled "Resume Critique."

CREATIVE TIME USE: HOW TO GET MORE

done in less time will be discussed at 3 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center A332 by the light of the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory "RASSL."

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Paul Galmen of the University of Arizona at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will sponsor round-trip bus transportation to the Baylor football game Nov. 9 for \$5 per person. Sign-up will be at the Belmont Hall ticket office or at Union South 112 through Friday. Interested persons may call 471-3721 for more information.

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor "Pandora's Traveling Troubadours" from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday on the West Mall. The film "Vampires" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in Batts Auditorium. Admission for the film is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members.

MEETINGS

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Jester A223.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at noon Thursday in the Baptist Student Center to participate in Bible study.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Batts Hall 201 for teaching and prayer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Russell A. Steindam Hall 218.

CHUG WREST will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hillier Education for Hebrew conversation.

PERSIAN STUDIES SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Burdine Hall 216.

for a lecture by Farokh Mahmoudi and open discussion on "The Realities in Iranian Politics."

PROJECT INNOVATION will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in Speech Building 107 or on the West Mall if the weather is good, to talk to minority students interested in attending the School of Law.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT appropriations committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union South 108.

Women's Affairs and Minority Affairs Committees will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building, rooms 458 and 55, respectively.

UNIVERSITY ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communication Building A2.322. Floyd Schneider, vice-president of public relations for Lone Star beer company, will speak on advertising, public relations and marketing strategy.

Advanced Credit

Students who want credit by examination to count toward their 1974 fall semester's work must submit a completed petition form accepting credit earned with or without the grade to the Measurement

Monday First Day Of Preregistration

Preregistration for the spring semester will be conducted next week in academic departmental offices.

Students can obtain preregistration materials and meet with academic advisers in departmental offices of their major. Gary Speer, registration supervisor and assistant registrar, said.

Course schedules are on sale for 50 cents in campus area bookstores.

Students are urged to read the course schedule preregistration instructions carefully. If there are any questions, students can call registration supervision at 471-5865.

Students should go to their departments and pick up registration materials and see their advisers. Most departments are posting schedules for students to follow for advising.

In officially preregistering, students should be certain all information is correct and properly marked.

All preregistration materials must be turned in to the departmental offices by 4 p.m. Nov. 8.

Students with outstanding debts to the University will

not be able to receive their preregistration materials until those debts are settled. After payment is made in the appropriate office and a validation stamp is placed on the bar card, students then can obtain their dean's course record cards in the Academic Center.

Students who paid optional fees during fall registration, are not required to complete the optional fee card during preregistration, Speer said, unless they wish to add a fee or continue paying a locker and shower fee.

Preregistration fees must be paid by Dec. 18, either in person at the bursar's office in the Main Building, or by mail to the Office of Accounting, P.O. Box 7159, Austin 78712.

Students will pick up bills Dec. 2 to 6 in the Academic Center lobby according to the timetable in the course schedule.

Students not participating in preregistration must go through regular registration Jan. 8 to 10 in Belmont Hall. Classes have been dismissed on Jan. 13 to allow for one day of centralized add/drops. Classes will begin Jan. 14.

Win This Bike.



Here's how: Join our couples walk-in at the new Hills of Chevy Chase Apartments where there are 200 acres of woods, deer and other wildlife, bike trails, tennis, etc.

We're having a men and women's hike contest along our bike trails. The first guy and the first gal across the finish line will each win a beautiful 10-speed bike. You losers will get refreshments. And if you don't like to walk, another bike will be given away in a drawing at the same time.

Sunday, Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. Anyway you cut it, you're a winner at the Hills of Chevy Chase Apartments.

2310 Wickersham, 1 1/2 miles east of 42nd St. at Riverside Dr.

Call Michelle 385-9295.

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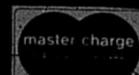
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