

# Legislator Says Phones Wiretapped

## Expert Discovered Bugs in Waters' Home, Office

By MIKE MORRISON  
and  
CLAUDE SIMPSON  
Texan Staff Writers

State Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, told The Texan Monday night he has evidence proving his Houston office and home phones have been tapped and are still being monitored.

Waters said his suspicions "were confirmed after an electronics expert found" one of the taps.

Late Monday night, The Texan learned the electronics expert is J.L. Patterson Jr., of Houston.

"It was an old tap, a physical one," Waters said. "You could tell it wasn't done by the Bell (telephone) people."

Now living in Austin during the state legislative session, Waters does not know if his Austin phones are tapped but admitted he is "paranoid."

Asked if he thought his office in the capitol was

bugged, Waters said he was not sure but revealed that "rumors are constantly going around the Capitol about wiretaps" on legislators.

Terming wiretapping a "national disease," Waters said he thinks the Texas Department of Public Safety has at times monitored legislators.

Before being elected to the Legislature, Waters said he was politically very active in Houston. "Anyone to the left of center (in Houston politics), there's a file on them in the police department. I was probably more active than most..."

Waters explained that in Houston "it's pretty much public that the telephone company has an agreement with police officers, and visa versa" to wiretap.

Eventually, Waters said he plans to file a lawsuit in connection with the wiretaps. "And to be quite frank," he said, "I will do it at the most opportune time."

Patterson testified Monday at a hearing in San Antonio on a motion by the plaintiffs in a \$29 million libel and defamation suit against Southwestern Bell.

State Dist. Judge Peter Michael Curry issued an injunction preventing Bell and AT&T from destroying records or wiretapping telephones in connection with the lawsuit. "I'm just saying they (Bell) should not do it," Curry said. "I'm not saying they have done it."

Curry denied, however, another injunction sought by the plaintiffs against Bell for alleged continuing influence in connection with the San Antonio City Council and telephone rate setting matters.

Patterson testified a "high degree of probability" exists that telephone lines belonging to former San Antonio (Bell) Commercial Manager James H. Ashley and San Antonio lawyer Pat Maloney were tapped.

Maloney represents Ashley and the family of the late T.O. Gravitt, former head of Bell in Texas, in the lawsuit.

Patterson said he found extra wires in the kitchen phone at Ashley's San Antonio residence which lead outside the house. These wires were not active at the time they were found, he said.

Another witness at the hearing, Judy Stokes, a neighbor of Ashley's, testified she let two Bell repairmen into Ashley's residence last fall. As she stood in the house watching, the repairmen worked on the kitchen phone. She did not, however, actually see the men dismantle the phone.

Ashley testified that "Mr. Gravitt told me the Saturday before he died that I definitely had been wiretapped."

Patterson later found two wires that had been disconnected and left loose in one of the telephones in Maloney's office. "It was highly suspect that the

phone had been tampered with," Patterson said. "I checked the phone and found the two wires which were taped with black tape. The wires were not hot (active) then, though."

He said he was unable to trace the destination of the wires but said "the phone had been worked on."

The way in which the wires on Water's phone were tampered with "is almost identical to the way the wires in Maloney's office were altered," Patterson said.

In his testimony, Patterson said he had personal knowledge the phone company had surreptitiously conducted wiretaps in cities across the nation, including Houston. He alleged that two security agents connected with Bell had told him the wiretaps were justified because "we own those lines."

Patterson is under indictment in San Antonio on charges of possessing wiretapping equipment.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## Rogers Releases Funds for HRC

By GAIL BURRIS  
Texan Staff Writer

President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers Monday released nearly \$400,000 in special acquisition funds for the Harry Ransom Center (Humanities Research Center), after withholding the money for two and a half weeks because of "personnel problems."

"I have released the funds for Director F. Warren Roberts' signature," she said.

She explained the acquisition fund will be used with Roberts' signature and her countersignature.

"The problem was two positions were not clearly defined, but we have since worked that out, Rogers said.

The two jobs were those of Roberts and Coordinator of Special Collections William R. Keast.

Since September, Keast has been signing all the acquisition checks. He will no longer be involved in acquisitions but will be in charge of a study of the University's special collections, according to Rogers.

ROGERS SAID SHE will appoint a special expert team within a week to make recommendations on the operation of the HRC. After considering their report, along with Keast's, she will make long-range plans for the prestigious center.

Rogers explained she is counter-signing all special acquisitions "because of criticism that too much money is spent."

The center accumulated several hundred thousand dollars in bills during the withholding of funds, but Rogers said the only problem was

that bills were "just not paid for several weeks."

ROBERTS GAVE HER a list Monday of unpaid commitments, and she said all will be taken care of.

She explained the problem which initially caused her to cut off the funds was "not knowing who was to sign the checks for the fund. This just gives Mr. Roberts the power he had before last September, except that I must now approve the acquisitions."

The HRC normally receives \$1 million from the Board of Regents, as opposed to the \$400,000 received this year.

Former University President Stephen Spurr explained he had dejected less last fall "because I was deeply concerned with faculty salaries at the time. I didn't want to exhaust our funds on the HRC in case the Legislature didn't appropriate more money for salaries."

However, he appropriated \$200,000 for cataloging, with the \$400,000 earmarked for new acquisitions.

SPURR SAID HE has had no connection with the center since his firing Sept. 24, and the management of the HRC "could or could not be connected with my firing."

In a letter to Spurr following the firing, Chancellor Charles LeMaistre listed the management of the HRC and the Special Library Collections as one of the events leading to the dismissal.

In addition to the HRC Special Collections, Keast will study the Latin American and Barker Collections.

## Editor Deadline Extended

### Qualifications of Candidates Causes Controversy

By JOY HOWELL  
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas Student Publications Board voted Monday night to extend the candidate filing deadline to 5 p.m. Wednesday for editor of The Daily Texan because of the absence of qualified applicants.

PERSONS filing for editor must meet the following TSP requirements:

- 1) Be registered now as a University student.
- 2) a. Have completed 75 hours of college work.  
b. Completed at least two semesters or one semester and a full 12-week summer session at the University.
- 3) Grade point average of 2.25 or better on University work.
- 4) Have completed nine hours of journalism including J312, J314 and J322 with an average of C or better.
- 5) Have completed or registered for J336 (or J324) and J360.
- 6) Have served at least once per week for 10 weeks on the editorial staff (any aspect of news production) during each of at least two semesters within 18 months immediately prior to this semester.
- 7) Be serving on The Texan staff at the time of application.
- 8) Agree to fulfill all duties of office and sign the contract.

All three candidates failed to meet qualification No. 6.  
BARRY BOESCH worked as a news assistant 14 weeks, Mark Villanueva served in the same capacity for nine weeks and Mary Walsh also worked as a news assistant nine weeks and once as a copy editor. Under qualification No. 6 all

candidates should have worked at least 10 weeks for two semesters prior to filing.

According to the TSP Handbook, qualification Nos. 2, 3 and 7 may be waived if 7 of the 11 voting members approve. None of the other qualifications may be waived unless Dr. Lorene Rogers, president ad interim of the University, approves such board action. Ordinarily, the handbook states that "in order to be effective during a given school year any changes in qualifications or provisions must be approved by the TSP Board prior to Sept. 1 of the school year in which the election is held."

A HANDBOOK change to waive qualification No. 6 would require special permission from Rogers.

All the candidates spoke in defense of their positions. Villanueva said that qualifications had been waived in the past and they could be waived in this time.

Lee Grace, president of the board, said, "In the case of Michael Eakin we voted to accept his qualifications as sufficient rather than waiving any qualifications. Since then the handbook has been amended."

Boesch agreed with the spirit of the qualification rules but disagreed in the stringent application of them.

"The point of the qualifications is to get responsible candidates. I think our hard work on The Texan is proof that we care about The Texan. I think you have responsible candidates."

WALSH OBJECTED to incorrect information published in a Texan article last Tuesday and the failure of the TSP Board to retract it.

"According to the article in last Tuesday's Texan, we are all qualified. We've been put in the embarrassing position of filing and then being told we are not qualified."

The Tuesday article conveyed the im-

pression that a candidate only needed to work once a week for 10 weeks instead of 10 weeks for two semesters.

"I'm not asking you to waive these qualifications. I'm asking you to interpret them," Walsh said. "I feel that proving you can work consistently day after day is more important than once a week over a long period of time."

SEVERAL alternatives were discussed. One was the possibility of a preferential poll. If no one qualified files before Wednesday then the board must either certify the present candidates to run for election, or set down new qualifications for a preferential poll leading to the appointment of an editor. The qualifications for this poll are not specified by the TSP Handbook.

If only one qualified person files, that person could win the election by default.

Spontaneous applause greeted Boesch's statement that, "I don't think this campus would approve very highly of an appointed editor."

If two qualified persons file, there is a possibility that the board will not certify the previous three applicants. Two persons filing would eliminate any allegations of an appointed editor and be in accord with the electoral process.

GRACE will attempt to meet with Rogers Wednesday to discuss a waiver of qualification No. 6.

The TSP Board will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the options.



Mary Walsh

Mark Villanueva

Barry Boesch

—Texan Staff Photos by Mike Smith

## Butler Airs Ad Connection

By MIKE MORRISON  
Texan Staff Writer

Austin Mayor Roy Butler asked City Atty. Don Butler Monday to begin a formal investigation into two possible City Charter violations, both related to the mayor's ownership of Austin radio station KVET.

Butler said he would "take whatever course of action" the city attorney recommends. "What is at stake," he said, "is the question of (my) eligibility to serve on the council."

Last week, Butler acknowledged that KVET was running advertising spots for Southwestern Bell, but Monday he revealed the City Information Office had

also been placing paid advertisements on KVET throughout his council term.

A PROVISION in the City Charter states councilmen may not conduct business with any city department.

"I consider it to be in poor judgment on the part of those in the information office for placing the announcements and those in KVET management for accepting them," he said.

Meeting in the mayor's office in Municipal Building, Butler said he was unaware of the city's ads with KVET until station manager Ron Rogers informed him over the weekend.

B. Glenn Coates, city information director, said spot announcements had been purchased equally among all of Austin's media representatives. "I never connected KVET with Mayor Butler," he said.

Since Butler's 1971 mayoral election, KVET has received contracts totaling \$1,270 from the city. A list released Monday showing the information department's placement of ads reflects the equal numerical distribution of contracts let to the local media over the last four years.

TERMING the city ads an "obvious goof," Butler said his radio station would no longer accept contracts from the information department.

Butler also discussed KVET's contracts with Bell but said he felt the City Charter was outdated and in need of revision.

The charter, written in 1909, specifically prohibits a councilman from engaging in business with a franchise holder of the city, such as Bell.

"The more I look at the question of business relationships between city councilmen and people franchised by the council, the more I wonder just how far this can be stretched without becoming unworkable and absurd," he said.

Butler explained that KVET and Bell never directly dealt with one another for commercial spots. KVET's station representative, McGavren-Guild, handles all the station's ad placements with Bell's advertising representative.

## Economic Productivity Drops For First Time on Record

By United Press International

The government said Monday the U.S. trade deficit was the second highest in this century and that annual productivity in the economy dropped for the first time on record. But the stock market had its biggest trading day ever.

Despite the trade deficit and the drop in productivity, prices soared on the New York Stock Exchange, and the trading volume of 32.1 million shares was the highest in the market's 183-year history.

The trade deficit of \$3 billion was caused by a tripled bill for imported oil, even though there was a 5 percent cut in the amount of oil imported. A trade deficit means the United States spent more for imported goods than it got in return for exported goods.

In a separate report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said nonfarm productivity fell 5.1 percent in October, November and December for the seventh consecutive quarter. It is the longest slide in productivity since such records were begun in 1947.

For the year, productivity declined 2.7 percent, the first annual drop since the government started keeping record.

Analysts said investors ignored the bad economic news and instead found encouragement in a continuing decline in the prime interest rate, a favorable court ruling for IBM in a court suit and signs the Ford administration and the Democratic Congress would resolve differences and agree on an antirecession program.

Continuing a trend begun Friday, several major banks dropped their interest rate for prime business loans to 9 1/2 percent from 9 3/4 percent.

The dollar plunged even lower on the Zurich foreign exchange market, opening at a record low of \$1 to 2.461 Swiss

francs and falling lower in later trading to 2.400 francs. The dollar has fallen 7 percent in value in four days in Zurich.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said the trade deficit was "disappointing but not unexpected." He said if the cost of imported oil had not tripled, the United States would have ended the year with a trade surplus of \$14 billion.

Although the United States imported less oil, the cost soared from \$7.8 billion in 1973 to \$24.6 billion in 1974.

Over-all, the United States imported \$101 billion in goods in 1974, a 45 percent increase over 1973 imports of \$69.5 billion. Exports for 1974 were valued at \$97.9 billion, up 38 percent from 1973 total of \$70.8 billion.



—Texan Staff Photo by Carol Jean Simmons

### Anniversary March

Students march to a rally at the Capitol on the anniversary Monday of the 1973 Paris peace accords. The rally

was staged in protest of alleged U.S. violations of the two-year-old pact. (Related Story & Photo, Page 11.)

today



Warm . . .

Tuesday will be fair and warm with an afternoon high near 80 and a low of 52. Southwesterly winds are expected, with gusts from 8 to 16 mph.

Drops . . .

Tuesday is the last day to drop classes and still receive a refund. Students must complete drop-card procedures with the department of their major.

# School Finance Revision Asked

**BILL JORDAN**  
Texas Staff Writer

Texas legislators began their search for answers to school finance problems while educators and state officials from across the nation began a two-day conference on school financing Monday at the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs.

**CHALLENGED** to "face up to the real problem in this state" by House Speaker Bill Clayton, the legislators heard both Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby express wishes that the 6th Legislature would revise the Texas public school finance system.

In an address to a gathering of state representatives, Dr. William Wilken, research director of the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL), outlined many school funding problems and ways some state lawmakers have solved them.

"The greatest problem concerning school financing today is the political issue of raising taxes. But raising taxes isn't always the only answer to the

problem," Wilken said.

**ACCORDING TO** Wilken, revision of present school financing regulations is the best method in most cases. "No new taxing system is required because with revision the school financing program continues to exist within the same framework."

Research by the NCSL shows states that have made the greatest strides in school finance revision are those which expect each school system to contribute as much as possible toward its financing.

Wilken explained many small school districts are becoming frustrated with older systems of state financing because they are faced with declining enrollments, spiraling inflation and do not wish to compete with larger school systems for state funds.

**THE NCSL STUDY** states the best method of distribution is to ask each district to contribute as much as possible to its support and then have the state make up any deficit.

Wilken warned the

legislators not to raise the state's expenditures simply on the basis of the present surplus of state funds, because they have no way of knowing if the surplus will be recurrent.

Wilken's address was followed by a discussion of tax limitations by Kansas State Sen. Joseph Harder.

**HARDER** said Kansas legislators had overcome their property tax problems with a falling rate of reallocation per school district.

"Using a 1.5 percent prediction of local wealth, graduated to a 5 percent ceiling on actual tax income within the school system we have been able to provide a system which would allow every district to make an effort to provide a major portion of their own funding," Harder said.

In explaining how the system was developed, Harder outlined a research program based on past expenditures and taxing systems for each Kansas school district.

**THE KANSAS SYSTEM** differs from the Texas system in methods used to figure the

amount of state funding for each district.

Under Texas regulation state funds are allocated by average daily attendance figures (ADA), with each district receiving the same rate per student ADA.

In Kansas, funds are allocated in much the same manner, but cutoff levels are prescribed for each district separately.

**IN A THIRD** session of the conference, Michigan State Sen. Gilbert Bursley stated, "Equal education comes only with equal access to educational resources, thus, Michigan finances its schools by means of an equalizing yield program."

Now in its third year, the Michigan school finance program operates under a "power equalizing law," which seeks to eliminate excess appropriations to wealthy school districts in an attempt to insure equal educational opportunities for pupils in both large and small districts.

This is accomplished by allotting state money to districts according to how much revenue the individual district can raise through local property taxes.

**THOSE** districts which have a revenue in excess of that set by the state on a per-pupil basis receive no state funds. Districts where the revenue is less than the set amount get state aid for the amount of money they lack in reaching the per-pupil average.

"Such a program cannot be set up and is expected to work for 10 years," Bursley stated. "A program for funding should be initiated with the understanding that as changes come about, revisions in the

program can and should be made."

**BURSLEY** gave three suggestions for Texas' approach to the school funding question:

- Get a good spokesman who is capable of "out-talking any school superintendent."
- Get principal sponsors of a program whose districts would not benefit greatly by the program. People are more likely to accept a proposal which does not appear self-oriented.
- Increase local school district property taxes to provide better district funding and cut down on the need for state allocations.

**FLORIDA** Senate Education Committee Director Jack Leppert explained Florida's four-point plan for school equalization in the final session of the Monday's conference.

The four areas include:

- Inter-district equalization, where state and local dollars are distributed equally among the districts so that a quality education is provided for all.
- Intra-district equalization where school finance money is distributed equally within the districts.

**LEPPERT** noted there have been cases where the state was allowing \$400 for each child in a slum area and \$1,000 for a child in a more affluent area within the same urban district.

- Equalization of purchasing power in the districts. He explained that a group of graduate economics students undertook a survey that compared the cost of living in the different districts in Florida. The survey included the prices of homes, utilities and food.
- Equalization in relation to each child's needs, which takes into account the specific needs of a "normal" child compared to a "special child," such as the blind or the deaf. Since these children need special facilities and equipment, special attention is given when funds are allocated.



Carlos Fuentes delivers lecture on Cervantes.

## Novelist Lauds Work of 'Renaissance Man'

Carlos Fuentes, considered by many to be Mexico's top contemporary novelist, told an overflow crowd in the East Campus Library Lecture Hall Monday that the novelist Cervantes was both a man of the Renaissance and the Counter Reformation.

Fuentes, delivering the annual Charles W. Hackett Memorial Lecture, spoke on "Cervantes: The Founding Father." He explained that "Don Quixote" was both the last epic poem and the first modern novel.

Fuentes is among the leading authors of what has been termed the new Latin American novel. Some of his best-known books are "La muerte de Artemio Cruz," "Cantar de ciegos," "Zona sagrada" and "La region mas transparente."

Fuentes emphasized the importance of the levels of reading in "Don Quixote." Cervantes, Fuentes said, was influenced by Erasmus in that he incorporated in "Don Quixote" the duality of truth and the praise of folly.

It was the first time that man was questioned by man.

Fuentes said, "Utopia was possible in the New World, but it was short-lived," he said.

Fuentes went on to describe how the newly-created realities were doubted by the same critical spirits that had created them. "All is possible, but all is in doubt," Fuentes summed up.

"Don Quixote," as Fuentes put it, achieved a new novelistic synthesis. In a way Don Quixote was the first modern hero, Fuentes said. Don Quixote lives in the world

of the epics that he reads, which for him is reality rather than the hostile world about him.

The lecture is a memorial to the late Dr. Charles W. Hackett, a founder and first director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University.

Fuentes has a law degree from the National University of Mexico and has served in the Mexican diplomatic service.

## Fleming Loses Lobbyist Position

Student Government President Frank Fleming was removed as a member of the Student Government City Lobby Committee by a majority vote at its Sunday meeting, chairman Dale Napier announced Monday.

Fleming's "nonparticipation in committee activities" was the reason for his removal, Napier said.

A provision in the committee's charter provides for the automatic addition of newly elected student body presidents to the committee, member Jan Hunter said. The charter also has rules concern-

ing the attendance of the members, allowing for their removal if they have excessive absences.

"I had absences," Fleming said, "but Sandy Kress (former student body president) had absences last year, and he wasn't removed. I resent the fact that I was."

Fleming attributed his removal to differences in opinion between himself and Napier, not absences. "We just have not gotten along," he said.

Fleming also questioned the authority of the committee to remove him but said he could continue to monitor city activities and make proposals on his own.

**Students' Attorney**

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Speech Room 3. Telephone 471-7794. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems.

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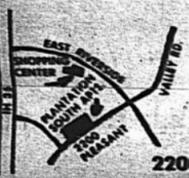
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# Salary Bill Undecided

## Committee Debates State Pay Raises

By CHARLES J. LOHRMANN  
Texas Staff Writer

The House Appropriations Committee heard testimony Thursday on a proposed pay raise for state employees but was unable to agree on a version of the bill to submit to the floor.

A committee amendment to the Senate bill would allow persons earning less than \$876 per month (for January, 1975) an increase of 14.2 percent.

Those receiving monthly salaries from \$876 to \$1,181 would be given a flat \$124 per month raise while persons in the \$1,182 through \$1,935 per-month range

would get an increase of 10.5 percent.

All making more than \$1,935 per month could expect 10.5 percent of the first \$1,935 or \$203 more each month if the bill is approved.

There would be no monthly increases over \$203 under the bill now being considered by the committee.

ATHENS REP. FRED HEAD, speaking for the changes, said this version of the pay-raise bill would "take out the leap-frogging" of salaries caused by the Senate bill and would make the raise the same for classified and non-classified employees.

"Persons paid hourly wages shall receive wage increases in proportion that the number of hours worked bears to regular full-time employment for the type of work," the bill states.

The Senate's version of the bill would allow employees making under \$10,500 annually an increase of 14.2 percent, those making over \$10,500 a 10.5 percent increase and a 5.5 percent raise for recipients of more than \$20,500.

The bill allocates \$110 million from the general revenue fund to be used to cover the pay raises.

Committee debate centered on Section 4 of the bill which states the general revenue fund must be reimbursed for these expenditures by Aug. 31, 1977.

Rep. Neil Caldwell of Angleton, Appropriations Committee chairman for the 1973 session, argued that Section 4 must be clear in requiring the reimbursement of the general revenue fund.

CALDWELL SAID some institutions perceive the general revenue fund as a "bottomless pit" and would be tempted to dip into it in the future if the bill provided no impetus for repayment.

Head said he felt the language in the document was strong enough to insure repayment of the funds and that he had been assured of this by staff members of the Legislative Budget Board (LBB).

Committee members decided to meet with members of the LBB staff Thursday night to study the problem of how the general fund would be repaid. The hearing on the pay raise bill will resume at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Austin Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, the only member of the Travis County delegation assigned to the Appropriations Committee, said most agencies had surplus funds to cover the pay increases but the problem was with "quasi-state agencies" such as the State Bar or the State Banking Board.

THESE AGENCIES are not usually appropriated for the Legislature and now they are being forced to give their employees a raise with no state funds, Barrientos said.

The concern is that such agencies would rely solely on the general revenue fund without increasing the cost of their services to cover the pay increases, he said.

Barrientos said he was firmly opposed to any measure which would increase student fees.



Edward Levi (r) and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

# Atty. Gen. Nominee Levi Questioned by Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legal scholar Edward H. Levi said Monday he favors reviving the death penalty for certain crimes and will, if confirmed as attorney general, give the fight against urban crime high priority.

Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Levi, president of the University of Chicago, also pledged that as head of the Justice Department he would set up guidelines for use of FBI files on the private lives of members of Congress.

"I would want to allay any fears that a security file system of this kind is not being used to put pressure on members of Congress," Levi said.

As for the death penalty, Levi said it should be imposed for a limited category of offenses including skyjacking, murder by a convicted murderer and the killing of police officers.

"My belief is the death penalty, if enforced, would have a deterrent effect," he said.

The Supreme Court struck down arbitrary use of the death penalty but left the way open for Congress and the states to reinstate it if it was uniformly applied.

Levi said rising urban crime would have "a disastrous effect upon our society" if not checked, and any successful fight against it "means more effective policing, more effective gun control, more effective prosecution and a different attitude on the part of the courts."

On another topic Levi admitted he had made a "mistake" in bugging jury rooms for a research project years ago and said he would give top priority to privacy rights if confirmed as attorney general.

He said that as head of the Justice Department he would set up guidelines to prevent abuses in government surveillance.

The use of secret listening devices during research into jury behavior, though approved by court officials, in hindsight was an obvious error, Levi said.

On other subjects, Levi testified:

- Although he is a career legal scholar he has never practiced law privately.
- He votes in general elections but is not registered to vote in either party's primaries and does not know whether his political philosophy is Republican or Democratic.

- He, like his two predecessors, pledges not to interfere with the special Watergate prosecutor.

- Although the Justice Department's credibility was badly damaged by the Watergate scandal, he does not believe it should be removed from the executive branch and made an independent agency.

Levi told the committee he never should have allowed the university law school to tape record jury rooms secretly as part of a research project in the 1950's although judges and lawyers involved approved. The jurors were not told, and Levi said that in hindsight he considers that a "fatal flaw" because "this violated the privacy of their deliberations."

But Levi, called a leading legal scholar, testified in the opening committee hearing on his nomination to

succeed Atty. Gen. William Saxbe that he believes government wiretapping is needed in criminal and national security investigations.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Levi's admitted error in getting involved in taping jury sessions 20 years ago "does bear on the more sensitive current concern over government surveillance."

"I hope guidelines will put to rest some of these fears," Levi said. "If I am confirmed as attorney general I will regard it my duty to work out such guidelines."

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, ranking committee Republican, turned up the fact that Levi is not registered to vote in party primaries and does not know whether he is a Democrat or a Republican. He then wanted to know whether Levi con-

siders himself to be a politician. Levi said he thought not, although he knows it is important for the attorney general to get along with "people with different views" and with congressional committee members.

Hruska said his concern was the close political involvement between past attorneys general — the late Robert Kennedy with his brother in the White House, and John Mitchell with President Richard M. Nixon.

Levi said Justice Department operations should be kept "even handed" and free of partisan influence, but he did not believe the department "could or should" be removed from the executive department and made an independent agency.

## IRA Irked

# London Rocked With Explosions

LONDON (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army reopened its bombing campaign in Britain Monday, hitting stores and industrial targets in an all-day blitz that spread from Londonderry, Northern Ireland, to within earshot of Buckingham Palace.

At least 22 persons were injured, 19 of them in Manchester, 200 miles northwest of London, when a firebomb went off in the basement of Lewis' Department Store crowded with afternoon shoppers.

Three hours later, the blitz spread to London. First a bomb wrecked the store front of Gieves, tailors to generations of military figures, including Adm. Lord Nelson, hero of Trafalgar.

After two more blasts at a coal gas storage plant and a nearby chemical works in the northern suburb of Enfield, the bombers struck within a half-mile of Kensington Palace, residence of Princess Margaret, younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II.

The bomb went off outside Rattner's, a Jewish-owned jewelry store, injuring three women passersby, police said.

POLICE STILL were clearing the area when a blast rocked Victoria Street between Scotland Yard police headquarters and Victoria railroad terminal, causing extensive damage to the Army and Navy Department Store.

The area is less than a mile from the houses of Parliament and Buckingham Palace, the queen's residence.

The bombings, coming on top of at least nine similar incidents in Northern Ireland during the day, were the IRA's first major offensive since it put into effect a 25-day cease-fire Dec. 22 in its five-year war to try to drive British troops from Northern Ireland.

It came 24 hours after IRA sources were confidently predicting the start of another cease-fire soon. There was no clear sign whether the outbreak was an 11th hour show of strength, or whether it signaled a break down of cease-fire plans.

IRA sources in Dublin and Belfast indicated there was growing anger in the rank-and-file over the fate of three IRA men reported near death from a hunger strike in an Irish Republic prison.

THE BOMBING wave opened in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second biggest city, with three nighttime blasts in quick succession. The explosions caused major property damage, but there were no casualties as police got warnings of the bombs in time to evacuate the city center.



Middle Earth Moves

—Texas Staff Photo by Carol Jean Simmons

Steve Ryan replaces the lock at Middle Earth's new place problems, is relocated at 1114 Manor Rd. Middle Earth closed its doors at 2330 Guadalupe St. Monday.

# Liddy's Appeal Turned Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy's claim that U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica failed to give him a fair trial.

In a one-sentence order without comment the court refused to hear Liddy's appeal that Sirica made significant errors in the original Watergate trial in 1973.

The order left standing the U.S. Circuit of Appeals' ruling in November that Sirica's "palpable search for truth" in the original trial "was in the highest tradition of his office as a federal judge."

LIDDY RETURNED to prison last week to serve the remainder of his sentence of six years, eight months to 20 years for the 1972 bugging of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex.

Most of the 23 months he already has served — by far the longest of any Watergate convict — was for contempt of court for refusal to testify before the grand jury.

Liddy, a former FBI agent and White House aide, was finance counsel for Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee at the time he masterminded the bugging.

Liddy's lawyer Peter Maroulis said Sirica improperly read testimony to the jury which he had obtained from former campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan while the jurors were out of the courtroom.

Included was Sloan's statement that he saw Liddy at campaign headquarters the day after the break-in and was told, "My boys got caught last night. I made a mistake. I used somebody from here, which

I said I would never do."

MAROULIS SAID that because Sirica questioned Sloan, the defense lawyers had no chance to raise objections or cross-examine and the jury could not observe Sloan under questioning.

Maroulis also said Sirica permitted the prosecution to question Douglas Caddy, a lawyer who said Liddy retained him at 5 a.m. the day after the break-in. Maroulis said the circumstances of securing a lawyer at that hour tended to incriminate Liddy and should not have been introduced at the trial.

The defendants in the recent Watergate cover-up trial also have appealed partly on grounds of Sirica's conduct of the trial. Those appeals are in their earliest stages.

Sirica himself pointed out that the Constitution guarantees a fair trial, not a perfect one. Upholding his conduct the appeals court found "problems" with Sirica's questioning but praised him for doing so.

Judge Sirica's palpable search for truth in such a trial was not only permissible. It was in the highest tradition of his office as a federal judge," the court said.

In other action Monday, the Supreme Court refused to allow retrial of all persons convicted by juries chosen from all-male jury lists, even though it has found the practice unconstitutional.

The court said in a brief unsigned opinion that the real thrust of its Louisiana decision on Jan. 21 was to ensure that defendants are tried by a cross-section of the community.

This goal would not be enhanced by

wholesale retrials and would interfere with Louisiana's administration of criminal justice, the opinion said. Challengers to all-male jury rolls are effective only if made after Jan. 21.

The vote was 8 to 1, with Justice William O. Douglas dissenting from his hospital bed.

Pursuant to Monday's ruling, the court dismissed other Louisiana cases bringing up the same subject, and one from Tennessee, where the law is somewhat different. There, women can be excused on request, while in Louisiana — until the system was changed recently — they had to volunteer.

# High Court Refuses To Hear Airport Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to reconsider its decision not to review a lower court order permitting Southwest Airlines to continue using Love Field in Dallas, Tex.

On Dec. 16 the court declined to review a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans that the airline could use the field instead of being required to move its operations to the new Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport.

In seeking reconsideration of this action the Cities of Dallas and Fort Worth and the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Board argued that federal courts

"cannot authoritatively determine the unsettled law of a state."

In arguing that the lower court should be reviewed, they said the Supreme Court has ruled in previous cases that "federal courts should not decide questions of relationships between a state and its cities."

The petition for reconsideration was rejected in a brief order giving no reason. The two cities and the airport board argued that use of Love Field by Southwest, an intrastate airline, discriminated against interstate airlines which are required to use the new regional airport.

## news capsules

### Senate Votes To Form CIA Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 82-4 Monday to establish an 11-member special committee to investigate alleged CIA intelligence gathering abuses — an inquiry one member said may require testimony from former President Richard M. Nixon.

Besides examining allegations the CIA illegally gathered information on thousands of American antiwar dissidents, the committee is empowered to make a general review of Central Intelligence Agency practices as well as those of the FBI and other government intelligence units.

### Airline Pilots Doubt Air Control Instructions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran airline captains expressed a lack of confidence Monday in air traffic control instructions and said many of their fellow pilots would have taken the same actions that caused the worst U.S. air disaster of 1974.

The pilots were among the opening witnesses at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the crash of TWA's Flight 514 in the Virginia mountains that killed 92 persons Dec. 1.

The chairman of the hearing, Louis M. Thayer, reported evidence of widespread confusion about the meaning of certain air traffic control instructions and said he would expand his probe into a full-scale investigation of the U.S. air traffic control system.

### Sugar Oversupply To Cause Price Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In short supply and at record prices only two months ago, sugar suddenly is bloating warehouses and backing up shipping in harbors, and industry spokesmen said Monday prices in supermarkets will decline — at least temporarily.

"We're dealing with a magnitude of change many times greater than any time in the past," said Saul Kolodny, director of economic research for Amstar, the nation's largest sugar refiner.

But the oversupply may be only temporary. A Department of Agriculture estimate indicates that world sugar production for 1974-75 would fall 100,000 tons short of demand. But for now, sugar is piling up in warehouses faster than it can be sold.

### Stock Trading Heaviest in History

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market roared ahead Monday in a binge of buying that produced the heaviest activity in New York Stock Exchange history.

Brokers gave a large part of the credit to falling interest rates and a jubilant welcome on Wall Street to a federal appeals court's ruling in favor of International Business Machines Corp. in an antitrust case.

### Railroad Workers' Strike Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of shopcraft unions called an end to a brief strike against railroads in the Midwest, Northwest and South Monday after a court order was issued sending employees back to work.

Strikes were called at midnight Sunday against the Burlington Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio and Louisville & Nashville systems by four craft unions in an apparent protest over the lack of a contract with the railroads.

A Burlington spokesman said national negotiations, currently under way in Washington, over wage increases may have been a cause of the walkout, but none of the union leaders would give a specific reason for the strike.

### Montoya Hearing Reset for Feb. 5

AUSTIN — A pretrial hearing for Rep. Greg Montoya, D-Elsa, accused of stealing services by placing personal employees on the legislative payroll, will be held Feb. 5.

The 58-year-old representative had been scheduled to go on trial Monday, but it was postponed when Judge Mace B. Thurman of 147th District Court granted a defense request for a new pretrial hearing.

Montoya is under indictment for allegedly putting five personal employees on the state payroll as legislative aides, even though he knew they lacked qualifications for the job.



## Skeltons in the closet

Wise use of senatorial courtesy was one of Sen. Lloyd Doggett's major campaign promises, and, if Frank Erwin's reappointment as regent is no longer an issue, Doggett can still use his power in a most salutary fashion by blocking the renomination of William Skelton to the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

*Under the present system, more than 95 percent of the 17,000 inmates in the Texas Department of Corrections will be eligible for parole at one time or another. In 1972 the three-man parole board ... considered 12,811 parole cases and released 3,375 inmates. Approximately half of the inmates leaving TDC each year are released on parole. Despite the great number of lives directly affected, the manner in which parole decisions are made is little-known by the general public or even by those most immediately concerned, the inmates themselves and their families.*

(Italicized portions are drawn from the Citizen's Advisory Committee Report to the Joint Legislative Committee on Prison Reform.)

About two-thirds of TDC inmates are blacks and Mexican-Americans. TDC maintains the second largest women's prison in the world. Yet the parole board remains exclusively male and white.

*Texas is one of only three states in which the decision-making body itself never meets, sees or gives a hearing of some sort to the prospective parolee.*

Doggett has served as a member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Prison Reform. Therefore, he should be well aware that a drastic overhaul of the parole system is in order.

*A member of the board's supervisory staff related an incident in which a board member denied parole on the basis of a particular inmate's failure to avail himself of educational and vocational programs. It later was brought to the board member's attention that the inmate was assigned to the Coffield unit where, at the time, no vocational or educational programs were available. We were told of another denial of parole to an inmate who had been sentenced to TDC at age 18 and had served continuously for 13 years; the reason given for his denial was number five (on the Parole Board checklist): "Lengthy involvement with or habitual use of narcotics, or alcohol."*

Because the board operates in such complete secrecy — refusing even to answer questions from inmates or their families — it is not possible to tie any particular atrocity to Skelton or any other board member, nor would it be fair to hold one man responsible for the inadequacies of the entire system. But Skelton has been chairman for the last two years, and it is certainly fair to say that his tenure has not been marked by forceful advocacy of reform.

Skelton is 67 years old, and his appointment would run for six years. While history is full of older people who remained in the forefront of progressive change, we think the parole board's record amply demonstrates that William Skelton will not be one of them.

It will be argued correctly that Skelton's rejection will not guarantee appointment of someone better and certainly not appointment of a black, a chicano or a woman. But rejection of Frank Erwin as a University regent is open to the same argument, as well as a similar reply: reform has to start somewhere, Sen. Doggett, and you have a chance to start in Travis County.

## Only way, out

Meet Frank C. Erwin Jr., University lobbyist.

You may remember him. As a member of the Board of Regents for 12 years, Erwin and his combination of charm, intelligence and arm-twisting did wonders during the Ben Barnes-Lyndon Johnson years, enabling the University to secure the great financial advantage it currently enjoys. Erwin was a regent by name, a lobbyist by trade.

Now Erwin is an official lobbyist, and we strongly object to his return to the UT System he left but two weeks ago. Not only will Erwin's dealings with the Legislature allow him to keep his hands on the UT wheel, but his position will affect the inner workings of the University System itself. His presence in any official capacity will perpetuate his influence in both internal and external spheres.

Perhaps Erwin has lost the clout he once had in the Legislature. Knowing his intentions, this does not sound too terrible. But he did lose connections with the governor (calling people liars has a way of doing that), and he isn't the favorite of the Travis County legislative delegation (check the above editorial).

Judging from the past, we anticipate that faculty, students and staff throughout the University System will object to the views Erwin will continue to advance as a lobbyist. But most importantly, it is the perpetuation of his influence within the System that bothers us. When you consider the large role he has played in the appointment of the System staff, you realize the personal nature of his internal power. And the most expedient means of eradicating Erwin's personal influence in System politics is to remove him from the System.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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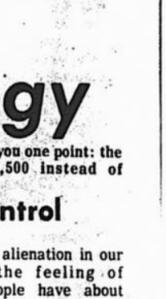
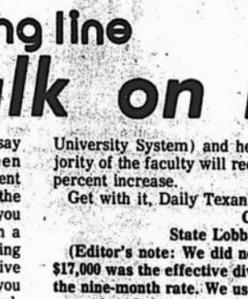
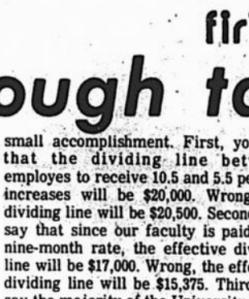
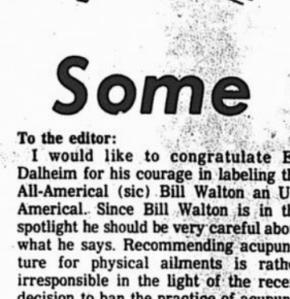
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AND NOW FROM THE OVAL OFFICE OF THE WHITE HOUSE IN WASHINGTON, D.C., THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



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Field Newspaper Syndicate, 1975

**To the editor:**  
 I would like to congratulate Ed Dalheim for his courage in labeling the All-American (sic) Bill Walton an Un-American. Since Bill Walton is in the spotlight he should be very careful about what he says. Recommending acupuncture for physical ailments is rather irresponsible in the light of the recent decision to ban the practice of acupuncture in Texas. Apparently there are some serious drawbacks to this practice. I think we should follow the advice of Texas doctors who have our best interest at heart.

I feel it is unfortunate that Bill thinks that the average American is a materialist. I guess when you begin to practice transcendental meditation you begin to lose touch with reality. If that is his religion that is fine, but there are a lot of good Christians in this country who have very high ideals. What is really peculiar about this transcendental meditation is that they make a point of saying they are not a religion so they can collect big fees for their courses. Apparently they are getting the best of both worlds which certainly sounds suspicious. Behind the facade of technical language used by the proponents of transcendental meditation is hard core religion. The practice is just doctored-up Hinduism. They even use mantras from Holy Indian Scriptures. Their posters speak of a World Plan which is plain old religious fanaticism. I would like to see someone make a factual inquiry into this organization and explode the myth about transcendental meditation and save us from the unending barrage of posters and lectures on campus.

There is an old saying that is common amongst people holding certain irrational convictions. Whenever they feel confused about certain issues they say they do not like to discuss politics and religion. Perhaps Bill Walton and transcendental meditation fit into this second category.

John Anderson  
 Government

### Adulation

**To the editor:**  
 Re: your editorial of Jan. 27 entitled "WIN almost." In this article on Senate Bill 1 and proposed state employe salary increases you have managed to get facts wrong three times in two sentences, no

## firing line Some tough talk on mythology

small accomplishment. First, you say that the dividing line between employes to receive 10.5 and 5.5 percent increases will be \$20,500. Wrong; the dividing line will be \$20,500. Second, you say that since our faculty is paid on a nine-month rate, the effective dividing line will be \$17,000. Wrong, the effective dividing line will be \$15,375. Third, you say the majority of the University faculty will be caught in the 5.5 percent bracket. Wrong; the average Texas faculty salary is \$13,187 (source: Coordinating Board, Texas College and

University System) and hence the majority of the faculty will receive the 10.5 percent increase.  
 Get with it, Daily Texan.  
 Carl Johnston  
 State Lobby Committee  
 (Editor's note: We did not claim that \$17,000 was the effective dividing line on the nine-month rate. We used that as an example. Our source concerning the average faculty salary was David Gavenda, the president of the Austin chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers.)

But we will concede you one point: the dividing line is \$20,500 instead of \$20,000.)

### Take control

**To the editor:**  
 The major cause of alienation in our society today is the feeling of helplessness that people have about affecting their own lives. In the work place, the company dictates working conditions; when you can work and how to achieve certain ends. The consumer likewise is brainwashed into thinking he needs this and that. Advertising today has convinced us we stink. We need mouthwash deodorant etc. Next we will see deodorants for the ears behind the knees and other places evil odors inhabit. Products are built for replacement, not last for a lifetime.

I see two causes in this shift of power from individuals to large corporate and government entities. First, the active cause is that capitalism is motivated by "profit" — to make money. The way this is accomplished is through exploitation. Exploitation of the workers by controlling them and taking the excesses from their labor. Exploitation of the consumer through creation of false needs and production of shoddy merchandise. Second, the passive cause is that we as people have let big business take control over our lives. We have become lazy and failed to resist this subtle type of cancer.

However, an alternative exists. Cooperatives are social-economic institutions which practice democratic economy. Workers and consumers can work together for the benefit of each other rather than a third party capitalist. These alternatives exist in food (Austin Community Project); housing (Inner-Cooperative Council), and transportation (Community Automotive Co-op and J.C. Bike Co-op). However, even these institutions can become rigid and work contrary to the needs of the people if they are left in the hands of a few people. Only through participation by members can these co-ops remain responsive to the needs of the community.

This Wednesday at 7 p.m. is a chance for people to participate in the decision making of the Community Automotive Co-op. There will be a general membership meeting at the new store at 1917 Manor Road just east of IH35. Only you can gain control over your own life.  
 Gary H. Newton



'Let's give 'em the bullets we've been biting.'

## quest viewpoint

# A little this, less that, a lot of profit

**By RON TAYLOR**  
 (Editor's note: Taylor is a candidate for a doctorate in environmental health engineering.)  
 When I was a lad barefooting here and there, I would often go into the back country. It was simple fun to act growed up and chaw baccer while talking to the folks who still believed it was just a matter of time fore the South rises agin. One of the favorite subjects of these folks was the intellect of those people from the North. It was said that you could stand next to a river and sell them glasses of water.

**NOW THIS ARTICLE** is not about people's intellect (I don't think), but it is about water. In particular, the City of Austin's water which as everyone knows is taken from Lake Austin and Town Lake.

The city doesn't exactly take the water from the lake and sell it to the people. They do what is called "treat" the water. That means they add chlorine to kill those undesirable creatures you can't see but may eventually feel. And of course lime is added to remove the hardness (calcium and magnesium ions). Hardness is that stuff which if it weren't removed would keep soap from making nice suds and leave nasty things like bathtub rings and a scale in water heaters.

**OCCASIONALLY POWDERED** carbon will be mixed into the water to make it taste better. They only do this when the water tastes bad. This happens when the lakes periodically "turn over." This means the water which has been on the bottom of the lake for enough time to accumulate goodies like dead algae and other detritus decides to nix back up the

water column to the surface. It's a phenomenon due to the fact that water like air changes density with temperature. Remember the old saying "hot air rises while cold air falls." Well, this applies to water also.

Then someone decided that fluoride was a better basis for tooth enamel than calcium. So we add fluoride to our water and our toothpaste and our mouthwash, etc.

All of these chemicals that the city is adding are really not that unusual. After all, other people elsewhere are doing the same thing. But in the spirit of oneupmanship, the city adds calgon and ammonia to the water. Calgon is a phosphorous compound real popular with the detergent industry, and we all know what ammonia is.

It might be asked why it is necessary to dose the water with calgon and ammonia. I haven't the slightest idea why the ammonia is added, but one might surmise that since fluoride strengthens the teeth maybe the city is still on the dental hygiene kick and throws in the calgon so that toothpaste will foam better. It will therefore be more efficient at cleaning teeth. That would be an excellent first guess, but it is not the real reason.

**THE CITY SAYS** that it puts the calgon in the water to "stabilize" it. Now that frightens me. I mean I've splashed in water, played in water, done a thousand things with water. It appeared to me to be one of the most stable substances that I've encountered in my life. I suddenly felt insecure. What had the city done to the water such that they needed to add calgon to stabilize it? Investigation showed that it wasn't what the city did to the water, but what

they didn't do after they did what they did to the water. When lime is added to remove the hardness it raises the pH of the water to 10.5 or 11. The normal pH for natural waters is about 7 or 8. It is standard water treatment practice to lower the pH to normal levels by a process called recarbonation. This simply means carbon dioxide gas is bubbled through the water.

So why is the water unstable? At these high pH values the residual calcium carbonate from the lime treatment will precipitate out in the distribution system. It is not the water that is unstable but the calcium carbonate dissolved in the water. And the city adds the calgon to keep in solution. A sigh of relief. I had unfounded insecurities about radioactive water.

**THE CITY DOESN'T** produce radioactive water, but it does produce a water whose pH is abnormally high and despite the addition of calgon probably deposits tons of calcium carbonate in the distribution system daily.

It's not without its humor, though. Several years ago the Chamber of Commerce decided to build a trout pond for the Aqua Festival. They filled the pond with city water and properly dechlorinated the water. They then put the trout in the water and were amazed to find them belly up the next day. Seems nobody told them about the water's pH. On the bright side, the water is probably excellent for gasid indigestion.

Why the obviously poor treatment practices? Because there's money to be made in the water business. It costs the city approximately 10 to 12 cents to produce 1,000 gallons of water. Last I heard the people in Austin pay ap-

proximately 75 cents per 1,000 gallons while those outside the city limits pay \$1.50 per 1,000 gallons. It's probably higher since the council recently increased the rates, and it is expected to increase even more. The city simply wants to produce that water as cheaply as possible. This means treating it only to the extent that complaints are minimized.

**THE QUESTION THEN** arises as to why the city feels it necessary to increase the water rates? It is making a 7- to 15-fold profit on the water from the treatment plant now. At this point a numbers game is played.

The city says you have to consider the costs of billing customers, maintenance of the distribution system and installation of the system as well as treatment costs. It is within reason that the costs of billing and maintenance services should be considered in the cost of producing the water. So you have a 5- or 10-fold profit instead.

But if the city says you have to include the installation costs then they need to inform the public as to the realities of where this money is going. It is not an unfounded supposition to state that the water rates in Austin are based on a hidden tax. A tax necessary because of debts incurred from the city's rebate policy toward developer installation of a water distribution system. A rebate policy that has been shown in public hearings to be lacking.

Regardless of the politics of the situation, the people of Austin are paying premium prices for a water with a questionable treatment and quality. Or perhaps the city is trying to demonstrate that it is profitable for somebody to stand next to a river and sell water.

# Penguins of the empire

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
©1975 King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The word "crisis" once meant an acutely painful or dangerous situation demanding immediate action. In that sense there is no energy crisis although the White House proclaims it, the Congress debates it and the press accepts it.

If we continue to buy foreign oil as we have been no catastrophe will befall us. There is no emergency. So, if Senate Democratic Majority Leader Mansfield and his liberal Republican allies get their gas rationing law passed, it will be the first time since the days of the royal salt monopolies that the state will have attempted to ration a universally needed commodity available in abundance. For not only is there presently no oil shortage, but the large oversupply is bursting the rivets of the world's storage tanks.

Imperialist fantasies such as energy or raw material "independence" aside, no reason exists either for the President's oil import taxes or his opponents' rationing schemes. The problem isn't economic, but psychological.

**CONTAGIOUS HYSTERIA** in the upper levels of government. Strange imaginings of what's going to happen if we continue to buy oil from Indonesia or Nigeria. The boys are in such an emotional froth they can't bring their brains to question the first premises on which this insubstantial energy crisis has been postulated; and the mass media penguins waddling along behind, tooting songs of gullible credulity, don't stimulate much analysis of the problem, either.

This isn't to argue there aren't good reasons for a sane, but gradual, policy of energy reduction. There's only a finite amount of oil and some day — not this year or next, however — we're going to run out of it. Furthermore, fossil fuels are just as bad as the ecologists say.

But what the government is drifting into is rationing and/or high fuel taxes and ecological death. So we have Frank Zarb, this month's energy tsar, saying, "I'd like to be able to tell you that solar energy is our first commitment, but it isn't. Nuclear technologies are. I can't even tell you it comes second. I've already told the coal industry it comes second."

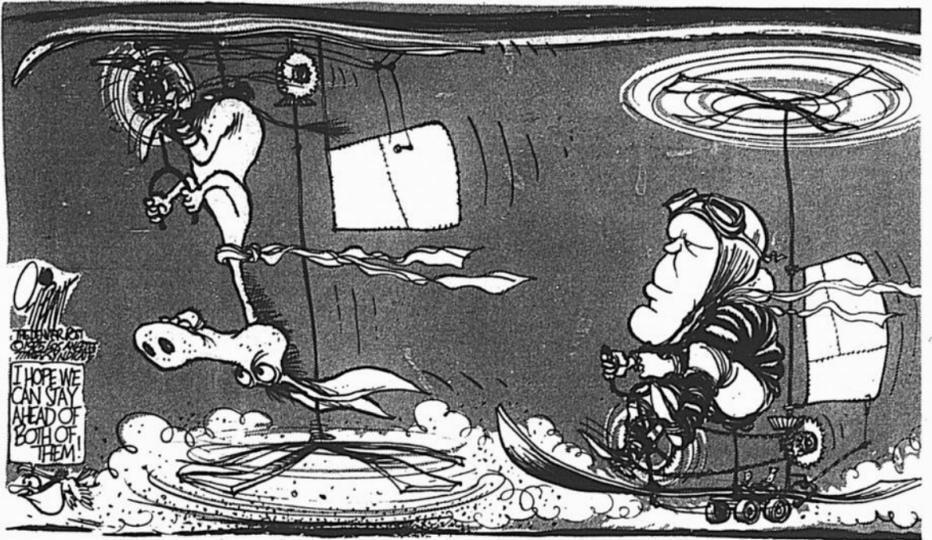
Thus dominated by the thinking of the industries most threatened by solar energy, the government is putting its research and development oomph in the wrong places. Even by its own lights, however, the failure to advocate such measures as a graduated horsepower tax on new cars is inexplicable.

**NO MOVE** has been made to change FHA or VA policies to limit mortgage insurance on new construction to homes designed as energy conservers. Publicly regulated utilities have yet to be told to rework their rate structures to charge large energy users more per unit than small ones. No better or more direct method exists to lighten the loan on poor and middle-income people as well as smaller business enterprises.

A long list of such measures could be drawn up. Vanderbilt University economist Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen, a scholar of international repute in this field, has drawn up such a list which, includes, among other things, calling off the Green Revolution, that is the new methods of energy intensive, industrial farming.

Again, abandoning the new hybrid seeds which require so much water and petrochemical fertilizer can't be done too quickly. Sooner or later, though, we're going to have to learn how to get high yields using renewable organic materials or go scratching. In the meantime there are such obvious projects as beating our electric golf carts into plowshares and rearranging our cost-pricing system — perhaps through novel kinds of tax incentives — so that we can escape the waste of our disposable society.

Begun now, in 10 or 20 years such an approach will yield much larger energy savings than anything the President has in mind, and it can be done without taking masochistic risks with our economy. To do so presumes a recognition that a repugnance at paying high prices for Venezuelan crude isn't a crisis. It presumes understanding Georgescu-Roegen when he wonders whether "Perhaps, the destiny of man is to have a short, fiery, exciting and extravagant life rather than a long, uneventful and vegetative existence. Let other species — the amoebas for example — which have no spiritual ambitions inherit an earth still bathed in plenty of sunshine."



The Democrats have a better idea.

## guest viewpoint

# TAs Shoulder 60 percent of workload

By JAMES SLEDD  
(Editor's note: Sledd is a professor of English.)

In a recent letter to the American Statesman, I questioned the argument that the faculty should "guide the destiny" of the University. I urged instead that we should think less about pay and privilege and more about the needs of students. "It is inexcusable," I wrote, "that professors at UT Austin play games to get out of the classroom while graduate assistants do much if not most of the teaching. It is criminal that the professors are still recruiting more assistants while the old ones can't get jobs with their new PhDs."

My letter provoked a little bundle of thanks from citizens and a couple of brisk denunciations from faculty. A stuck pig squeals. But while the Legislature is in session and the University is in the headlines, maybe even a professorial pig-squealing — like a presidential duck-pond — will prompt somebody to take a good look at a bad situation.

1) It is unquestionably true that graduate assistants do much if not most of the teaching at UT Austin. In the Faculty Senate on April 8, 1974, Prof. James E. Stice, director of the Teaching Effectiveness Center, stated that "some 1,400 TAs on campus" provide "very economical labor," being "responsible for more than 60 percent of the total contact hours taught in the University at the undergraduate level." The more violent of my faculty denunciators, a professor of classics and hence of unquestionable authority, estimates the number of the regular faculty at 1,600. Now TAs supposedly teach half-time. If 1,400 TAs teaching half-time have over 60 percent of the total contact hours with undergraduates, while 1,600 regular faculty have less than 40 percent, was not a late regent justified the other day

when he said to a Tavern audience, "It is a disgrace the number of full professors who will not teach undergraduate students?"

The TAs do provide "very economical labor." Although the faculty had a hissy, a year or two ago, when the Legislature asked fulltime members to carry a four-course load, the University happily defines half-time for TAs as two courses, so that a TA in English (for example), working half-time, teaches the same number of courses as a full professor working fulltime — and does it for maybe one-fourth to one-eighth the professor's salary. The TA is also required to take three three-hour courses himself. When I questioned the justice of this heavy burden for poorly paid young people, I got a remarkable answer from an eminent chemist in the Faculty Senate on Oct. 1, 1973. The requirement that TAs take three courses, he said, "is responsible for about two million dollars in appropriations the University got this time that it would not have gotten before. I think you can imagine what would have happened to faculty salaries had this rule not been in effect." "Very economical labor" by TAs is apparently very profitable

labor — for the faculty.

3) It's not so clear that burden-carrying by TAs is equally profitable for the students whom they teach. On Oct. 6, 1973, (as the Texan for that date will show), 15 TAs from the Department of Classics (what! surely not classics!) complained that their workload made adequate performance difficult and excellence impossible. "In setting these hour requirements" they wrote (and signed the letter), "the University administration has compromised both undergraduate and graduate education." TAs in English said much the same thing. The demands made on them, they said, "make it literally impossible for anyone to be both an effective teaching assistant and a serious, responsible graduate student."

4) Some efforts had been made, it is true, to lighten the burden on TAs, but not all those efforts were intellectually respectable. One device (it may finally have been forbidden in the autumn of 1973) was to allow TAs to register every semester for three hours of a course numbered 398T. That course was called Supervised Teaching for Graduate Students, and supposedly it taught TAs how to teach as wisely as regular

faculty; but sometimes it was pretty much a phony. And for every hour of registration in that course, the University got a nice fat sum for faculty salaries.

5) That our new PhDs have trouble finding jobs is an old story now as anyone can learn by visiting the conventions of professional societies or — less painfully — by looking into the Index to The New York Times. Yet the established professors who taught these unfortunate victims of inflation and falling enrollments don't want to stop the "over expansion of American higher education."

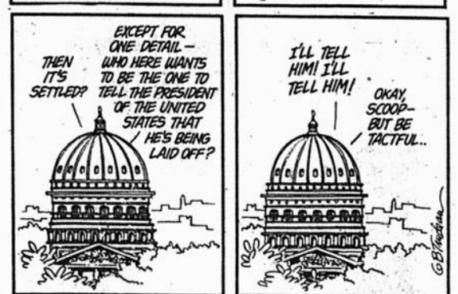
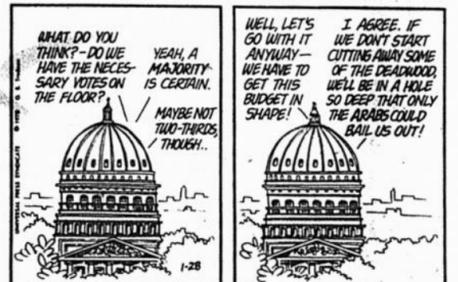
They don't talk about fewer TAs but about more, and they don't like it when the president of Columbia says that we should reduce the "number of four-year institutions with their complex of graduate and professional schools" or when the U.S. commissioner of education says that many states "are opening more graduate schools than they need." Nobody likes to give up a good thing. It must massage the vanity to boss a bunch of TAs who run discussion sections and labs while the Great One somnifies a big roomful who would be better off if his lectures were printed and they could read them

themselves.

To conclude: after all the arm-waving it's still silly for classicists, physicists, zoologists or anybody else to argue that faculty should "guide the destiny" of UT Austin while enjoying an undefined privilege called "autonomy." American state universities don't belong to the academic community as a whole or to any one part of it — not to students, faculty, administrators, not even to regents. State universities ought to belong to the people who would like — I suspect — to give them a good shaking down.



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## Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Danger  
2 Biblical weeds  
3 Fruit  
4 Narcotic  
5 Send forth  
6 Removed the bones from  
7 Indefinite article  
8 Spread for drying  
9 Heavy volumes  
10 Nahoor sheep  
11 Spanish article  
12 Reveals  
13 Diplomacy  
14 Note of scale  
15 Unlock  
16 Hindu queen  
17 Female student  
18 Residence  
19 Blemishes  
20 Fond desire  
21 Teutonic deity  
22 Frolic  
23 Tropical fruit (pl.)  
24 Chinese mile  
25 Grain  
26 Coarse hominy  
27 Flying mammal  
28 Preposition  
29 Glossy fabric  
30 Diminish  
31 Feast  
32 Rocks  
33 Cares for  
34 Doctrine  
35 DOWN  
1 Girl's name  
2 Wife of Geraint

3 Rodent  
4 Preposition  
5 Tilled  
6 Pitches  
7 Simians  
8 Free of  
9 Babylonian deity  
10 Posture  
11 Climbing pepper  
12 Growing out of  
13 Foreboding  
14 Blinds  
15 Rational  
16 Plunder  
17 Domesticates  
18 Lassoes  
19 Jacket  
20 Trail  
21 Heavenly body  
22 Call  
23 Kite  
24 Ceremonies  
25 Evaporates  
26 Precious metal  
27 Poison  
28 Large truck  
29 Emerged  
30 victorious  
31 Earth goddess  
32 Symbol for tellurium

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20  
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30  
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40  
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# UT Swimmers To Meet UTA

By MARK McFARLANE  
Texan Staff Writer

After comparing this year's performances and times on paper, UT-Arlington Swim Coach Reese Jameson figures Texas should defeat his team 102-11 in a dual swim meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Gregory Gym.

Actually, Jameson has not conceded defeat, but he speaks realistically about his team's chances.

"We don't really know what to expect from Texas, but it should have enough to beat us," Jameson said. "I do know what they did to SMU. Coach Patterson has really

done an outstanding job with his kids."

To combat the resignation of last year's Swim Coach Doug Russel, UTA hired Jameson and two former collegiate swimmers, Doug Ingram of UTA and Garry Francell of SMU, to form what Texas Swim Coach Pat Patterson describes as a "super coach."

The results have not been overwhelming. UTA holds a 3-2 dual meet record with victories over modest opposition (TCU and Midwestern). The Mavericks enter the Texas meet after putting together their best performance of the

year last weekend in a losing cause to Arkansas.

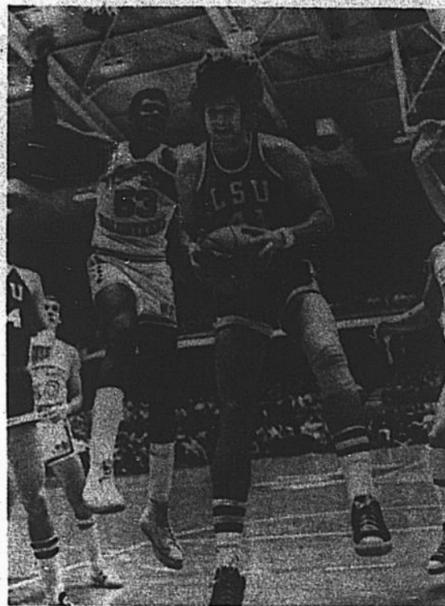
However, Patterson is not ignoring UTA's capabilities. "We know the Mavericks have good quality swimmers although they have a depth problem," Patterson said. "They have a number of national qualifiers, and they beat us last year by more than 30 points in a dual meet. We intend to swim the same persons in the same events we did against SMU."

Jameson compares UTA's victory over Texas last year with the Longhorns' big upset of SMU 10 days ago. "We shaved a lot of our kids last

year and we were high as a kite. We caught Texas when it had a mental letdown," he added.

Patterson considers Bill Miller, a freestyler from California, the Mavericks' best performer. He placed in the nationals last year and finished second to Texas' Dick Worrel in the 200-yard freestyle at the Dallas Invitational earlier this season.

"Steve Madden (national qualifier) is our best all-around swimmer. He swims just about everything," Jameson said. Other Maverick standouts include sprinter David Perkins, diver Doug Pitts and Bruce Walls, who competes in the individual medley, backstroke and freestyle.



Mad Rebounder

LSU's Randy Herring (41) grabs a rebound away from Tennessee's Bernard King (53) during first half of Vols' 99-79 victory.

# Erving Lead ABA All-Star Lineups

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — New York's Julius Erving, the only unanimous selection to the American Basketball Association All-Star Game, will spearhead the East team Tuesday night against the West in the league's eighth mid-season game.

Joining Erving in the East starting lineup will be guards Louie Dampier of Kentucky and Freddie Lewis of St. Louis, center Artis Gilmore of Kentucky and rookie forward Marvin Barnes of St. Louis.

The 7-2 Gilmore was the most valuable player in last year's All-Star Game, scoring 18 points and collecting 13 rebounds in sparking the East to a 128-112 victory at Norfolk, Va. The triumph gave the East a 4-3 lead in the series.

This will be Gilmore's fourth consecutive start in the ABA's All-Star game.

Although the East may have the only unanimous pick by the sports writers and broadcasters who selected the teams, the West boasts a strong rebounding and scoring combination.

Muscular George McGinnis of Indiana leads the ABA in scoring this season and was a near-unanimous pick in the balloting.

And 6-11 Swen Nater of San Antonio is the league's top rebounder. Nater scored 29 points and grabbed 22 rebounds in last year's All-Star Game.

The West's starting five also will have forward George Gervin of San Antonio, and guards Mack Calvin of Denver and Ron Boone of Utah.

East reserves will be forwards Dan Issel of Kentucky, Larry Kenon of New York and Stew Johnson of Memphis, center Billy Paultz of New York, and guards Brian Taylor of New York and Dave Twardzik of Virginia.

The West's substitutes will be forward Moses Malone of Utah, centers Caldwell Jones of San Diego and Mike Green of Denver, and guards Ralph Simpson of Denver and James Silas of San Antonio.

Promoters estimated that nearly 12,000 would attend the game. However, during the weekend they failed to announce a sellout, which would have lifted a local television blackout.

Kevin Loughery of New York will coach the East team and Larry Brown of Denver will handle the West squad.

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## Sports Shorts

# SMU Extends Smith's Contract

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University Monday announced the extension of Head Football Coach Dave Smith's contract to a multi-year status.

Smith came to SMU on a four-year contract, but this was reduced to a year-to-year agreement after the Mustangs were placed on probation for paying players to make

tackles.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — To hardly anyone's surprise, hard-throwing Bob Gibson said Monday he'll pitch one more season before ending his illustrious baseball career.

NEW YORK (AP) — Calling him "the best to come along since Jim Plunkett,"

the Atlanta Falcons are expected to make University of California quarterback Steve Bartkowski the No. 1 selection Tuesday when the National Football League opens its annual two-day draft of college players.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tom Binford, heading a group

of six investors from Indianapolis, Ind., confirmed Monday sale of the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association. The sale must be approved by the league, he said.

ARLINGTON, (UPI) — The Texas Rangers asked waivers Monday on Duke Sims, 33, a journeyman catcher who spent 11 years in the major league with Cleveland, Los Angeles, Detroit, the New York Yankees and Texas.

HOUSTON (AP) — Bum Phillips new Houston Oilers head coach Monday promoted Oilers quarterbacks coach King Hill to offensive coordinator.

## Women Beat Longhorn Exes

The All-American Red Heads staged a second-half comeback to defeat the Texas Exes All Stars in overtime in Gregory Gym Monday, 66-64.

The All-Stars, composed of former Texas basketball and football standouts, displayed shooting skills that for many had long been dormant, and for others had never existed in the first place.

Mike Humphreys, who played basketball for Texas from 1960-64, led the exes with 15 points.

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  - Mic 316 Parker
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  - Phi 366K Kellner
  - Phi 403K Reichl
  - Psy 301 Cohen
  - Psy 301 Morgan
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**10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Ticket Drawing for Bach Aria Group.** The last of the Chamber Music Celebration series sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee, the Department of Music, and the College of Fine Arts. Optional Services Fee holders may begin drawing tickets for 50¢ today in Hogg Box Office for the performance on Thursday, Feb. 6.

**12 noon. Sandwich Seminar:** "Austin Independent School District: Are We Moving Forwards, Backwards, or Just Plain Stagnating?" De Courcy Kelley, AISD board member, will speak. Texas Tavern. Ideas and Issues Committee.

**4 - 5:30 p.m. Informal Discussion with Coordinator of the Career Choice Information Center.** Bob Murff will be available for discussion on job hunting, interviewing, etc. Texas Tavern.

**7:30 - 10 p.m. Spades Tournament.** Free. Scholz's Garten. Recreation Committee.

**8 - 9:30 p.m. Tertulia Chicana.** Two speakers will discuss the Catholic Church and the Chicano community. Texas Culture Room (Mexican-American), Methodist Student Center. Mexican-American Culture Committee.

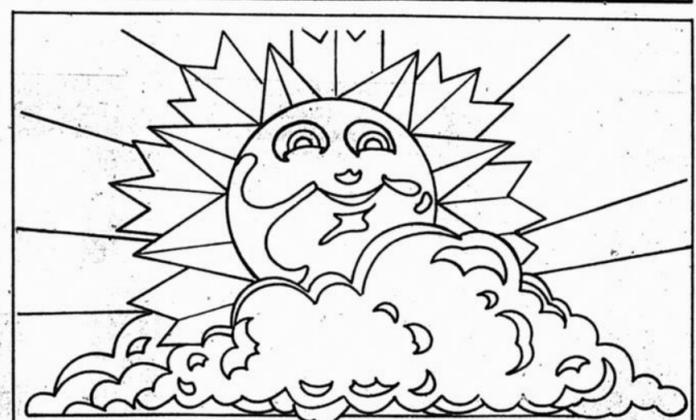
**8 p.m. Violinist Viktor Tretyakov.** The winner of the Third International Tchaikowsky Competition in 1966 will perform in the third event of the Solo Artists Series sponsored by the Entertainment Committee, the Department of Music, and the College of Fine Arts. Hogg Auditorium.

**8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Concert:** Spring Fever. Texas Tavern. Musical Events Committee.

**Wednesday**

**12 noon. Sandwich Seminar:** "An Overview of Student Government." Frank Fleming, student body president, will speak. Texas Union Room 110. Students Older Than Average.

**12 noon. Sandwich Seminar:** "Free Press - Free Trial." Dr. Norris Davis, chairman of the Department of Journalism, will discuss press coverage of trials and pre-trials. Texas Tavern. Ideas and Issues Committee.



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# Pressure Time For TCU, Texas

## Longhorns Still Waiting for Miracle To Occur

By ED ENGLISH  
Texan Staff Writer

Texas' game with TCU at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum is a must game if the defending Southwest Conference Champions are to have any hope of repeating.

The Horns are 0-2 in conference play, tied with Rice for last place. This season's start could well parallel that of two years ago when after Larry Robinson injured his

Black said. "On offense, we're not getting the points we should. But when we do, we can beat anybody in the league. We were 'eliminated' two or three times last year and still came back to win it."

However, Black hasn't determined just who will be responsible for the Texas comeback this season, if it is to materialize. The starting forward and center positions continue to resemble a game of musical chairs.

"It depends on how we work today (Monday)," Black said. "Our forwards have been shifted around some. We just don't know yet."

Black suggested several combinations with all of them depending on what kind of defense TCU is in. Against a man to man, the likely forwards would be Ed Johnson and Bruce Baker, with Rich Parson at center. Against a zone, Black has hunted at going with three forwards and one pivot, an idea he tried early in the season before guard Dan Kreuger was sidelined with mononucleosis.

All in all, Black listed six possible starters for the three

positions up front including Johnson, freshman Gary Goodner, Baker, freshman Mike Murphy, sophomore Tommy Weiler and Parson. Kreuger and Tommy Delatour would be the guards in a two guard system and Kreuger would be the lone guard in a set up with four big men.

But Black isn't the only one who needs help from June Lockhart in determining a list of five finalists. TCU's Johnny Swaim has nine names in the hat for his starters.

He's a better offensive rebounder than defensive rebounder.

SMU's offensive rebounding killed Texas last Tuesday. If Bledsoe's presence isn't enough, Parson, Texas' best man on the defensive boards, is having foot trouble.

Besides Bledsoe, Bill Bozeat (10.3), Royal (13.3) and Richard Johnson (10.3) give the Frogs one of the more balanced attacks around the conference.

TCU should not have any trouble getting up for Texas. The Frogs, 1-1 in conference, are still in the race, but more than that practically the

whole team played in the 103-54 embarrassment in Austin last spring.

"I haven't said anything about that," Swaim said, "but I'm sure the kids have talked about it."

TCU may get an added lift also from the return of Alonzo Harris, who missed three weeks with a fractured wrist.

They took the cast off his hand last Thursday, and he's worked out the last four days," Swaim said, "He's getting back in the swing of things."

And speaking of getting back in the swing of things, Texas had better start soon.

### SWC Roundup

## Tech Hosts Ags

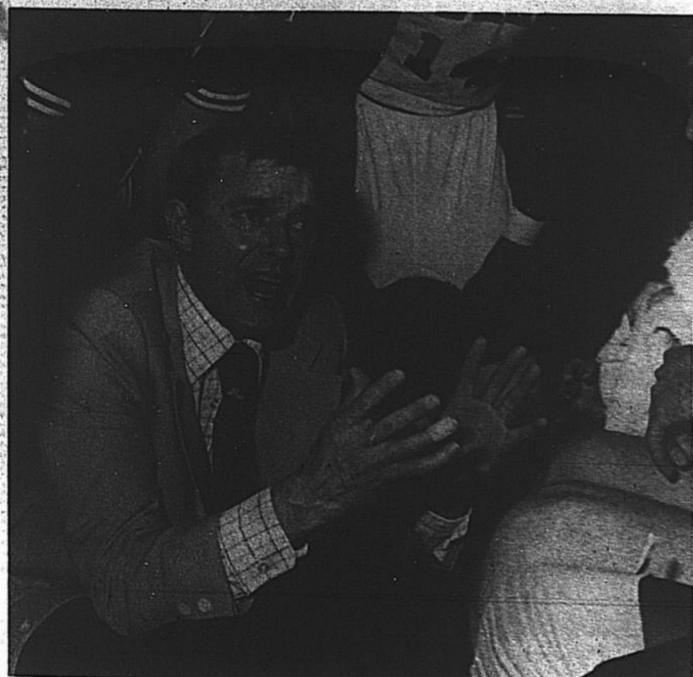
By The Associated Press

It's a little early in the race to call any one game an elimination battle but the pressure will be squarely on Texas Tech's Red Raiders Tuesday night in round three of the Southwest Conference basketball schedule.

Texas A&M, tied with the

Arkansas Razorbacks atop the league ladder with 2-0 records, visits Lubbock and the preseason favorite Red Raiders, who are 1-1.

In other games, surprising Arkansas is at Rice, Southern Methodist is at Baylor and Texas is at Texas Christian.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

Texas' Black pleads with his team against Texas Tech.

## UT Women Prime for Tall SWT

By BOBBY STEINFELD  
Texan Staff Writer

After a horrendous defensive showing against undefeated Baylor, the Texas women's basketball team, (5-2), travels to San Marcos against slower, but taller Southwest Texas State (2-3), at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

"We played a poor defensive game against Baylor," Texas Coach Rodney Page said. "The players are still confident, and no one was depressed."

Nevertheless, Texas will need speed to counteract SWT's height advantage. SWT's 6-0 forward Becky Steinmeyer and 6-2 center Shawna Hicks pose Texas' biggest problem.

"We're going to score the points," Page said, "but we need to rebound."

Texas has out rebounded every opponent except Baylor and has outscored rivals, 403-258. "Since SWT is smaller than Baylor, we should not have a hard breaking on them," Page said.

Known throughout the conference as a running team, Texas will start with a full court press defense which Page hopes will offset SWT's height.

"Our game is running. We will try to fast break because of their height advantage," Texas forward Rita Egger said. "The teams have not met common opponents this year. However, last year the teams met four times with SWT winning them all."

After a 25-point performance against Baylor last week, sophomore forward Cathy Self has raised her scoring average to 16 points per game. Junior guard Egger, by scoring 11 points, raised her average to 10 points per game.

"We never have a set starting lineup for the year because we adjust to the situation," Page said. "We substitute freely during the game depending upon our position."

However, Page has decided on eight women he feels will see action. Their average height is 5-6. They include guards Egger, Linda D'Vorack, Lorene McClellan and Pam Smith, forward Self, Treva Trice and Jere Thornhill and center Frances Seidensticker.

**Students' Attorney**  
The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 3, Speech Building. Telephone 471-7796.

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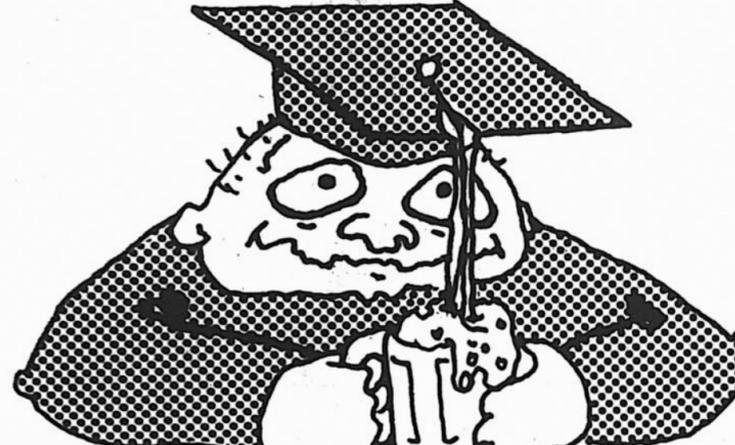
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# Performances Excel in AFT's 'In Celebration'

## Drama of Family Confrontation

"In Celebration," directed by Lindsay Anderson; written by David Storey; starring Alan Bates, James Bolam, Brian Cox, Constance Chapman, Bill Owen; presented by the American Film Theatre at the Village Cinema Four.

By VICKY BOWLES  
Texan Staff Writer  
The American Film Theatre is in for a healthy and satisfying second season if the first offering, "In Celebration," is any indication. Ely Landau's concept of bringing strong theater to film last year produced such classics as

Katharine Hepburn in "A Delicate Balance." David Storey's "In Celebration" is similar to "Balance" in its strength and theme, and the original London cast turns in a breathtaking performance.

Alan Bates stars as Andrew, the eldest of three sons who return to their parents' North England coal mining town for a 40th wedding anniversary. This concept of bringing friends or families together for a long-needed confrontation is basic to modern drama, but it retains a freshness in this well-wrought piece.

Despite the happy facade of

the celebration, each son is deeply disturbed by the growing realization of how his upbringing has affected his adult life. Mother and Dad (Constance Chapman and Bill Owen) have always wanted the best for their children, a noble enough motive which most parents share. In this case, however, they have pushed too hard, instilling little more than hatred of their poor background and unrealistic ambitions for the "professional life."

AT 38, ANDREW has come to hate all he is trained for and started on a career as a noticeably uninspired artist. The second son, Colin (James Bolam), is the epitome of hard work, but he has neglected to enjoy himself along the way, living entirely in a world of car sales and foreign trade agreements.

The youngest son, Stephen (Brian Cox), has been most

harmful by his childhood. He has a large family — and an immediately obvious lack of maturity. He has tried to break away from his training once by writing a book but gives up after seven years of hard work because of the guilt he feels about the death of the first-born son while his mother is pregnant with him.

Sounds like pretty heavy and depressing stuff, and it is. But it's also worth "enduring" because of the superb portrayals and Lindsay Anderson's excellent direction. Each actor is tightly in control, no doubt because of the familiarity of having performed the play so many times before. Bates is, of course, the "star," as well as the most sympathetic character. Chapman as the mother is sometimes hard to see as a woman who could have so perversely twisted her children, but this also

adds to the complexity of her character and removes any element of intentional cruelty.

THE FAULT CANNOT be laid entirely on the parents, as their sons have dwelt on their problems so long, they have become somewhat exaggerated. There is no real resolution of the conflict — the damage has been done, so why try for revenge. This is the essence of the story's realism, a benign acceptance of "that's the way it is."

"In Celebration" will be shown again at 2 and 8 p.m. Tuesday. AFT series subscriptions are still available, priced at \$20 for five films. A special student price of \$10 is available for the matinee performances. Tickets for individual performances are \$3.50 for matinees and \$5 for evenings. Students and senior citizens can purchase matinee tickets for \$2.50.



Cox (1), Bates, Bolam in 'In Celebration'

# Spencer Davis — Rock 'n Roll Pioneer

By RICK RUTHERFORD

Walking into the Old Ritz Theatre, with its slightly run-down appearance, to see someone who is respected in rock and roll as much as Spencer Davis is, made me do a double take to make sure I was at the right place.

Seeing Davis walk out on the small, poorly-lit stage to play to a house not even half full, left me with the feeling that maybe he was not as great as I had been led to believe he was. His music put an end to all of my suspicions.

Davis has never really had the commercial acknowledgement that usually goes with a man with his importance. Most people speak of Davis as one of the pioneers of the '60s. Now he seems to be searching for a pace that he can stay up with.

ONE OF DAVIS' friends who goes back to the days when Davis began, said Davis had always had a following but never the fan craze that had been associated with the Beatles and the Stones. Davis was, and is today, a musician's musician. Wherever Davis plays, the big names of rock and roll flock to see him perform. For Davis, this is the best kind of recognition. DAVIS IS NOT a great guitarist, nor a great singer, and he will be the first to tell you so. He seems to have a sense of magic

about him that can transform a band of nobodies into a really fantastic band. Davis is trying to do so with this band.

While talking about the '60s and how he became one of the pioneers of that decade of rock and roll, when Davis was asked how he saw his position in rock and roll in the '70s he answered, "Precarious. I don't know where I am."

Still there seems to be a sense of insecurity and fear in taking this band out on the road. Davis tries hard to bring his band of unknowns together around him in hope of having some of his magic rub off on them. It seems almost doubtful that Davis will reach his new goal as a "pace setter of the '70s," but with a track record like Davis' you cannot count him out.

## Gaslight Slates Classes

The Gaslight Theatre Workshop, a studio for the training of professional actors, has announced a program of dramatic instruction.

Beginning and advanced acting classes will be offered from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Beginning classes are design-

ed to develop basic techniques; advanced class centers on scene study.

Voice training by the Lessac method will be given from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Tuition for all classes for an eight-week session is \$55 per class. Additional classes in Tai chi chuan are available Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Singing classes also will be introduced.

Further information may be obtained by calling 476-4536 weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Le Pont, 803 West 28th. 472-6480, 472-1612. Barry Gilligwater Co.

# War Treaty Protested

## 200 Students March to Capitol

By STEVE OLAFSON  
Texan Staff Writer

Approximately 200 University students marched to the Capitol Monday in protest of alleged U.S. violations of the Paris peace accords which "officially" brought an end to the Vietnam war two years ago.

Monday marked the second anniversary of the settlement which protesters disputed as a sham.

Assembling on the Main Mall, the crowd heard University Government Prof. Armando Gutierrez make brief remarks on continued U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Gutierrez warned the crowd not to believe the messages they hear saying the war is over. He blasted continued U.S. aid to South Vietnam, saying, "I hope now we can serve notice to the football player who calls himself the President... that we're simply not going to tolerate that kind of activity anymore."

From the Main Mall, the demonstrators marched to the Capitol. Carrying signs saying "No More Broken Treaties" and "8 Billion Dollars For What?", the marchers were led by the strains of a bagpipe and a banner emblazoned with the slogan "Long Live the Victory of the People's War."

At the Capitol, Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, addressed the crowd. The young representative said he "wondered what the hell" he was doing at a rally protesting the war because "I think I remember the President of the United States said the war was over." Like Gutierrez, Waters criticized U.S. aid to the Thieu regime in South Vietnam.

Although the demonstration was a far cry from the massive turnouts of past years, Jeff McCown of the New American Movement said he was satisfied. "I was not anticipating masses of people descending upon the Capitol. If we can raise the consciousness and awareness of what is going on for a few people we're successful," he said.

Besides NAM and LAPAG, other organizations involved in the activities were the Indochina Peace Campaign, War Resisters League, Austin Friends Society and the Radical Student Union.



Theater troupe performs on steps of the Capitol.

# Government Cover-Up Charged on MIA Issue

By STEVE MILLER  
Ken Wallingford, returned Vietnam POW, and Sue Sullivan, wife of an Air Force pilot listed as killed in action, think a government cover-up is one reason for the status of those who are missing in action (MIAs).

"I personally believe there is a cover-up of the MIA issue by our government," Wallingford said Monday at a luncheon of Support POW-MIA, Inc. The luncheon marked the second anniversary of the Paris peace agreement signing.

"The government had a so-called timetable to change the status of the 1,300 MIAs to 'killed in action' within a period of one year. Finally a class action suit was brought against the government by some of the MIA families. Some of the status changes were made without any evidence, or on evidence that would not hold up in a court of law," Wallingford said.

HE SAID 389 men are still unaccounted for from the Korean conflict, and an additional 1,300 Americans are missing after involvement in the Vietnam War.

The only POWs involved with the MIA issue, Wallingford said, are no longer in the service. "The Air Force has told its returnees still on active duty to stay out of the issue if they value their careers."

President Ford has refused to see Wallingford about the MIA issue, "which is further evidence of ignoring the issue and a cover-up."

Mrs. Sullivan and her three children came to Austin in 1972 from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, where they were living when her husband Col. Farrell Sullivan, was shot down.

On June 25, 1973, the Air Force changed Col. Sullivan's status from missing in action to killed in action, and claimed the action was based on returned prisoners' statements. Col. Sullivan's navigator, Capt. Richard Francis, parachuted to the ground and was captured. He was later told by the North Vietnamese that Col. Sullivan was alive. "The Air Force refuses to discuss this statement with me," Mrs. Sullivan said.

MRS. SULLIVAN talked to the North Vietnamese ambassador to Laos in Vientiane in September. "Each time I asked him a question about

the men we know were their prisoners and never returned I got the same answer, that he would not discuss the men until he got his privileges, immunities, and modalities."

"I think 'privileges, immunities and modalities' indicates the U.S. government made promises to the North Vietnamese secretly in a deal to end the Vietnam involvement but won't tell the American people about the deal."

Mrs. Sullivan has been denied an appointment with President Ford several times. However, after spending six hours talking with his special assistant, Dr. Theodore Marrs, Mrs. Sullivan received a letter thanking her for her interest in veterans' affairs. "We never discussed veterans' affairs," she said.

# Anniversary Celebrated With Attacks

SAIGON (UPI) — The second anniversary of the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire was marked Monday by Communist attacks across South Vietnam, with a rocket barrage against a major air base only 24 miles north of Saigon.

THE GOVERNMENT of President Nguyen Van Thieu staged no celebrations to mark the occasion, but the Saigon command issued a communique showing that since the Paris accords were signed Jan. 27, 1973, almost 250,000 Vietnamese have been killed or wounded.

It said 111,870 Communists

and 28,736 government troops have been killed and 115,285 government troops wounded in the last two years.

NORTH Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have violated the agreement an average of 100 times a day in that period, the command said, with 110 Communist violations in the latest 24-hour period.

Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese who negotiated the Paris pact with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said if the United States wants peace in Vietnam it must stop interfering in Vietnam's internal affairs and withdraw its advisers.

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IN VARSITY Cafeteria's Women's bathroom two rings, one turquoise and other deep blue opal with two black sapphires. Sentimental value. Call 476-2977 if found. Reward.

# Decision Expected On Course Guide

By BILL SCOTT  
Texan Staff Writer

A recently-revised proposal for a course selector guide will be "on its way this week" to University Vice-President and Provost Stanley Ross, a Student Government representative said Monday.

"Ross holds the whole deck of cards on the situation," Reid Wilson of the Student Government Education Committee, initiator of the project, said.

THE GUIDE which will be distributed free to students, will give descriptions for approximately 1,000 University courses and will indicate other factors such as the teaching philosophy of the instructor and the format of the course. Student Government Vice-President Bill Parrish said.

The proposal, which was prepared by Parrish, Wilson and staff workers from the dean of students office, replaces a similar project which Ross failed to approve Dec. 16.

The initial guide was to have been produced by Courseselector, Inc., a Boston-based company which designs similar books for other universities around the country.

Ross vetoed the proposal, which had been given tentative approval by the Deans' Council in early December, because among other reasons, "he felt the product should be locally produced," Wilson said.

Wilson said Ross also expressed concern that only 650 courses out of a total offering of more than 2,500 were to have been included in the guide.

"HE ALSO SAID the original booklet was not wide enough in scope to satisfy the needs of summer orientation students, and he objected to mentioning the cost of books and materials for the courses," Wilson added.

The revised course guide, to

be produced by Texas Student Publications, will be printed as a Pearl magazine-type supplement to The Daily Texan, Wilson said.

More than 42,000 copies will be printed, a figure which will allow 5,000 copies to be used by orientation students. An additional 2,000 will be available for the fall registration period, Wilson added.

The booklet will run approximately 50 to 60 pages, and advertising for the supplement will be handled by TSP, Wilson said.

"FINANCIALLY," he said, "Student Government is willing to match funds with the University administration in a good faith effort to make sure the publication will appear."

Wilson said the new guide will be a "better product than the original Courseselector guide."

He cited closer control of copy as a result of local production and faster production time as reasons the \$4,500 project will be "a beneficial service for students."

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# Students Gain Council Seats

By GAIL BURRIS  
Texan Staff Writer

Student membership on the University Council was increased from six to nine members by the council Monday on a motion by Student Government President Frank Fleming.

Under the proposal, the student body president, vice-president and chairman of the Senior Cabinet will serve along with four members selected by the Student Senate and two chosen by the Senior Cabinet.

The motion also provided for the six members other than the officers to serve two-year overlapping terms, instead of the present one year.

The current student membership on the council is composed of the three officers, two students selected by the Student Senate and one chosen by the Senior Cabinet. All serve one-year terms.

In explaining why he wanted two-year terms, Fleming said, "I want the students to have the same advantage as the faculty. By serving two years the students will gain

the benefit of a year's knowledge."

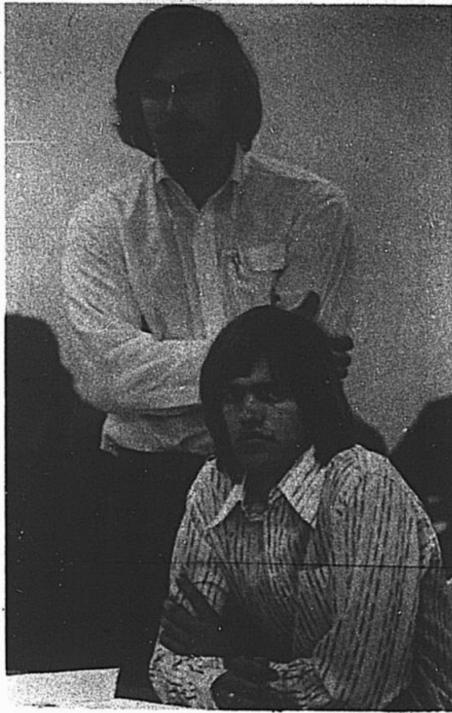
He said it is often difficult to initially understand the workings of the council, and this would allow students to better understand their responsibilities.

Arguing in favor of the proposal, Student Government Vice-president Bill Parrish said, "This is a simple proposal that can only help us do a better job."

Of the six students, three will serve from one year beginning in April and the other three will begin two-year terms. Starting next year, all six students will be chosen for two-year terms.

In other business, President Ad Interim Lorene Roers announced she is adding \$10,000 to the faculty travel fund since it has been almost exhausted. She said she is taking the money from other funds, partly from the Presidential travel fund.

Rogers also said she would try to provide more money for departments that have been hard hit by inflation.



—Texan Staff Photo by Carol Jean Simmons  
Fleming (1), Parrish at meeting.

# School Wins Heart Grants

The University's Southwestern Medical School in Dallas is establishing a new heart disease center funded by a series of grants totaling more than \$2 million from the National Heart and Lung Institute.

The Dallas branch was one of eight institutions chosen from more than 50 applicants nationwide.

The center will focus on research and treatment of a specific type of heart disease, Dr. James T. Willerson, center director and associate professor of internal medicine, said Monday.

"Ischemic heart disease is coronary artery disease," he said. It contributes to "one of the major problems today in cardiology. There are 600,000 people a year who die of problems related to heart attacks after they reach the hospital."

According to an estimate by the State Health Department, half of the 100,000 deaths in Texas during 1975 will be caused by cardiovascular disease.

Willerson said the center, which began clinical and research work on Jan. 1, is using a special method of "imaging" or forming pic-

tures of heart damage, which has been developed at Southwestern.

"Over 600 doctors or institutions have picked up on the method now," he said.

Research at the new center will cover as many areas as possible. "We'll study factors which are important in limiting the amount of damage which occurs when a person suffers a heart attack," he said. "We'll also study factors important in regulating heart blood flow, metabolism and performance of hearts which have coronary artery disease."

The director said new methods developed will be used to treat patients at the center's hospital. "We want to provide, in an innovative way, new means of care for those persons, based on a better understanding of the disease process."

The staff of the Ischemic Heart Disease Center will include a large cardiopulmonary group at Southwestern. The center will involve additional members of

Southwestern's Departments of Internal Medicine, Radiology, Biochemistry, Pathology, Physiology, Surgery, Medical Computer Resources Center and others, Willerson said.

# Veterans' Benefits To Remain Same

Although legislation passed by Congress has increased veterans' educational benefits, those veterans who receive financial assistance from the Office of Student Financial Aids will end up with about the same total amount of federal and University funds, Ben Stough of the financial aid staff said Monday.

might get more assistance from the financial aid office. But with the increase in veterans' educational benefits, the office is now required to adjust its supplementary assistance so that the total benefits do not exceed the student's educational costs.

Thus, for most veterans, this means their University aid will decrease to strike a balance with the increased federal aid, Stough said.

The Daily Texan reported Monday that some veterans

## Campus Briefs

### 'Women' Program Slated

"Women in Transition" will be presented by the Dean of Students Services for Returning Students. The program will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the old Speech Building 104, featuring Dr. Linda MacNeillage of the Counseling-Psychological Services Center, who will discuss "The Married Student." Free babysitting will be available.

### Minorities Sought

Representatives from the School of Medicine of the UT Medical Branch at Galveston will be on the University campus next week to inform interested minority students about the 1975 Medical School Familiarization Program.

The representatives from Galveston will present two programs at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Undergraduate Library 406 and again at 7 p.m. in Robert Lee Moore Hall 6.114.

Eligibility is limited to students who are American Indian, black or Mexican-American and who are "genuinely interested" in pursuing careers in health professions.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANGEL FIGHT sign-up for rush will be

from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Russell A. Steindam Hall 113. Bring a picture and \$1 for application.

CULTURAL EVENTS COMMITTEE presents Victor Tret'yakov, violinist and winner of the first prize in the third international Tchaikovsky competition in 1966. It will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hogg Auditorium. Tickets are available in Hogg Box Office, 50 cents for optional fee holders.

TEXAS UNION MEXICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE is sponsoring Tertulia Chicana, which will host two speakers who will discuss the Catholic church and the Chicano community. It will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Culture Room at the Methodist Student Center.

ASCE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Cockrell Hall 1202. Robert E. Hall, executive vice-president of Hennington, Durham and Richardson, Inc. of Texas will speak on "Career Opportunities With Consulting Engineering Firms."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 150 for leadership training class.

CAREER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jester ATISA to present a workshop on "Value Clarification."

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 100 to hear Dr. Samuel P. Ellison Jr. speak on the "Geology of Newfoundland."

RADICAL STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jester 217 to discuss regional appointments and the upcoming RSU convention.

TEXAS UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE will sponsor a spades tournament from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Scholtz's Garden. Admission is free.

TRANSPORTATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 155 to discuss a

field trip and a transportation fraternity. UNIVERSITY TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 166 for introductory lecture. William Fox will speak on "Transcendental Meditation." DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will hold a relatively seminar at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 9.222. Dr. Cecile DeWitt will speak on "Catastrophe." At 4 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 10.210 an atomic and molecular seminar will be held. Patrick Moylan will speak on "The Question, How Cold is Absolute Zero?" Also at 4 p.m. Tuesday Dr. L. Keimman will speak at a solid state seminar in Robert Lee Moore Hall 7.112. His topic will be "General Criteria for the Existence of Surface States."

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