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Crabtree, Ware in Presidential Runoff

Breeland, Moore To Vie for V-P Spot; Union East Referendum Fails 3-1

By GAIL BURRIS
Texan Staff Writer
After more than 24 hours of delay, machine foul-ups and numerous frustrations, Carol Crabtree and Bill Ware emerged as the two Student Government presidential candidates who will face each other next Wednesday in a runoff.

In the vice-presidential race, Lynn Breeland and Moore Murray will vie for the spot in the runoff.

The controversial Union East referendum failed by over three to one. Total votes against Union East were 4,655, yes votes 1,392, and no opinion 397.

Results of Wednesday's Student Government elections were delayed until 10:45 p.m. Thursday through the malfunctioning of a machine used to

punch the ballots fed into the computer. More than 7,000 students voted, a "very high turnout" according to Ken McElroy, head of the APO Election Commission, which tabulated the results.

Ware received a total of 1,250 votes, with Crabtree following at 1,062. For vice-president, Breeland led with 1,628 votes and Murray received 1,357.

McElroy explained the continuous delays as "Murphy's law: if anything will go wrong, it will."

He emphasized the University's main computer (The Control Data Corporation 6600) did not break down. "The problem was the mark sensor which punched holes in the ballots where the pencil marks were. This machine jammed for one and one-half hours."

It took four hours to hand sort ballots into their individual colleges, since the cards were not punched for separate colleges.

Election workers stayed up until 7 a.m. Thursday fixing machines and tabulating, but at that time the computer went down for normal maintenance and the group went home to sleep.

"At 3 p.m. Thursday we resumed work, and due to various problems and delays the final results were not tabulated until 10:45," McElroy said.

He added they also had to write their own programs for the computer, which wasn't reading all the ballots.

In the at-large senator races, Mark Villanueva and Steve Coleman will face

each other in the runoff for Place 1. Place 2 runoff candidates will be Holly Echo-Hawk and Mike Cohen. Bill Chjiss and Mike Ferris will square against each other for at-large Place 3.

In the final at-large seat, Juan Gutierrez and Karrie Capello will vie for Place 4.

Election Commission officials said "a few campaign violations have been reported" and they will gather to discuss them this weekend.

An abundance of phone calls to the Election Commission office Thursday night prompted workers to tally caller reactions. At last count, they received 140 good miscellaneous (thank yous), 20 expletives, nine bad miscellaneous, and seven "are you kiddings?"

(Editor's Note: The following are exact vote tabulations for each race. Bold face type indicates those who will face each other in the runoff. Where only one candidate appears in boldface, he has been declared the winner.)

PRESIDENT	PLACE 3	LAW PLACE 1
Gary Bledsoe 720	Carl Johnson 377	Rob Anton 121
Taimage Boston 932	Doug Jones 494	Andy Martin 3
Spencer Brown 99	COMMUNICATION PLACE 1	Brian Moffat 58
Carol Crabtree 1,062	Becky Baskin 281	Lawrence Payne 99
Charles Maddox 158	Vanno Klutts 362	PLACE 2
John Osborne 430	PLACE 2	Jim Coronado 102
Bill Pengelly 724	Jay Ashcraft 34	Robert Meisel 111
Bill Ware 1,250	Jerry Carlton 38	Jane Stevens 67
VICE-PRESIDENT	Gary Pearson 65	Joe Tanner 197
Guy Smith 88	Jon Klutts 309	Danny Tiswell 7
David Joers 422	Kirby Pappan 74	NATURAL SCIENCES PLACE 1
Moore Murray 1,357	EDUCATION PLACE 1	Iro Blawie 107
Arnold Rodriguez 781	Soren Knut 187	Richard Jackson 85
SENATE AT-LARGE PLACE 1	PLACE 2	Ed Turner 58
James Bjorum 429	PLACE 2	PLACE 2
Steve Coleman 1,273	Son Wialowski 178	Ray Hapes 29
David Gilliam 297	PLACE 3	Fred Ranfo 136
Eddie Goldberg 538	Margaret Ryan 190	Scott Wiperman 107
Mark Villanueva 1,402	ENGINEERING PLACE 1	PLACE 3
PLACE 2	Steve Cook 252	Wayne Bockman 92
Mike Cohen 1,360	Gary Wissler 164	Jeff Ross 149
Holly Echo-Hawk 1,576	PLACE 2	PLACE 4
Sue Ann Ray 1,140	Shep Barum 148	Bob Kaufman 119
John Smith 247	Patricia McKay 201	Jack Steinberg 64
Clyde Platt 134	Jim Tucker 97	John Rowland 70
PLACE 3	FINE ARTS PLACE 1	PLACE 5
Agustin Bill 702	Michael Meyerson 72	Howard Freed 85
Bill Chjiss 1712	PLACE 2	David Pustka 109
Mike Ferris 907	Tom Wilson 70	Sara Stewart 241
Jimmy Gotcher 427	Lee Hamilton 40	NUSSING
PLACE 4	GENERAL AND COMPARATIVE STUDIES	Sven Benton 86
Karrie Capello 842	Joyce Colon 111	PHARMACY
Red Goldstein 670	Alfredo Estaban 26	Mark Brown 53
Juan Gutierrez 1,057	Rolando Longoria 33	Karen Fogala 30
Richard Martin 734	GRADUATE PLACE 1	I. D. Freed 19
Ben Moore 417	D.A. Goodrich 105	Aaron Rubin 12
Mike Skinner 505	Scott Shelton 102	SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL PLACE 1
ARCHITECTURE	Richard Sheer 62	Diana Canlu 108
David Harrison 38	Emmett Morrison 97	Lee Sandolaki 285
Thomas Thigpen 29	Tom Fry 30	Robert West 384
Thomas Truliva 7	Felix Sanchez 47	Robert Caldwell 34
Randy Waldner 29	Michael Walls 129	Jimmy Delao 103
BUSINESS PLACE 1	PLACE 5	Joe Padilla 157
William Fisher 462	Michael Ailup 54	Dave O'Neil 148
Paul Pennington 121	Maggie Hernandez 162	R. Allen Jones 34
Reid Wilson 338	HUMANITIES PLACE 1	Mike Steenbergen 86
PLACE 2	Jerald Head 84	PLACE 4
Nelson Borre 459	Lee Kubens 85	Randy Daley 44
Greg Longino 198	Steve Fugue 173	Steve Fugue 173
Joe Knock 105	PLACE 2	James Lopez 166
PLACE 3	Jerry Barker 19	Andy Parsons 183
Bak Campbell 460	John Craddock 102	Chad Parsons 183
Buddy Langholz 245	Steven Levy 65	Steven Weber 95
Ron Valenta 208		
David Garza 211		
John Petrucci 219		
Fred Buschke 430		

City Voters To Select Councilmen

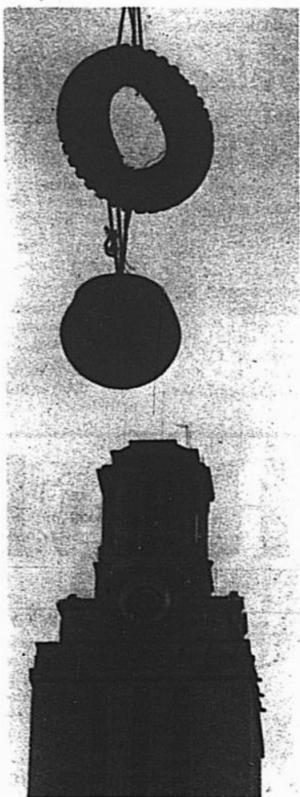
A special election, unique in local political history, will be held Saturday to fill two vacancies in City Council.

According to the City Charter, the election is mandatory because councilmen in Places 3 and 6 resigned last January.

Bert Handcox resigned when Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed him head of the state Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Two weeks later, Dan Love resigned after admitting he had violated the City Charter by doing business with city franchise-holder Southwestern Bell.

A total of 17 candidates will be on Saturday's ballot: eight for Place 3 and nine for Place 6.

- Running in Place 3 are:
- James Joseph Jr., 24, co-owner of El Matador Restaurant.
 - Emma Lou Linn, 38, professor of psychology at St. Edward's University.
 - Thomas H. Lawless, 43, general contractor.
 - Bert J. Johnson, 42, owner of Bert's Bar-B-Q.
 - Robert Carroll Hargis, 19, University student, clerk.
 - Gary Seagraves, 21, University student.
 - Phillip F. Parry, 52, engineer.
 - Pete Reyes, 36, city electric employe.
- Place 6 candidates are:
- Lionell J. Rawlings, 43, retired military, musician.
 - Jimmy Snell, 48, insurance broker.
 - Aumla, 24, minister.
 - H.R. Karte, 35, real estate broker.
 - O.K. Davis, 57, retired postman.
 - Luella F. Edgar, 68, retired state employe.
 - Raymond Donley, 48, real estate broker, minister.
 - Christi Hudspeth, 19, secretary.



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Godwin

Tower Peril?
This mysterious object seems to be heading towards the Tower with destruction in mind. Actually, it is part of demolition equipment at the old RTF Building.

Pledges Nonintervention

Ford Urges Cambodia Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford promised Thursday night that U.S. forces will not be sent back into Indochina, but he said the nation will feel "a deep sense of shame" if American aid is denied and Cambodia falls.

Mr. Ford devoted most of his 11th news conference pleading directly and forcefully to the American people to come once more to the aid of a beleaguered nation. He said there was at least a chance for a peaceful settlement if the government forces can hold out until June or July, when the rainy season sets in and combat normally dwindles off.

Ford said there would be "a bloodbath, a massacre" if Communist-backed insurgents take over Cambodia.

"This is not a question of involvement or reinvolvement in Indochina," Mr.

Ford said in a prepared statement he read at the opening of the news conference, broadcast on radio and television. "We have ended our involvement. All American forces have come home. They will not go back.

Mr. Ford's assessment, however, that with U.S. aid the Lon Nol government has a 50-50 chance of surviving was not shared by some of the congressmen just returned from a tour there.

Four of the eight congressmen who visited Indochina said Cambodia President Lon Nol should be encouraged to resign so power could be transferred to the rebel forces or to exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Mr. Ford rejected the advice, saying, "I don't think it is the proper role for this government to ask the head of another government to resign."

Hindered Phnom Penh Airlift Resumes

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The United States resumed its emergency airlift of ammunition, fuel and food into Phnom Penh's rocket-blasted airport on Thursday but a late start cut down the number of missions by at least half.

Communist-led forces zeroed in on the airport with more than 40 rocket and artillery rounds, forcing the suspension of all civilian flights and wounding four persons while the U.S. airlift and Cambodian military flights continued, officials said.

Associated Press photographer Neil Ulevich said some of the shells fell about 300 yards from unloading U.S. airlift planes.

IN WASHINGTON, the Pentagon said 32 planes reached Phnom Penh without interruption by Communist rocket or artillery fire. A U.S. Embassy spokesman

in Saigon, where the U.S. emergency airlift originates, said eight missions were flown into Phnom Penh, but the operations section at the Saigon airport said only six were flown in delivering about 240 tons of rice.

The expanded airlift had been averaging 12 to 15 flights a day, delivering between 500 and 600 tons, when it began a week ago.

The U.S. airlift was interrupted late Wednesday when heavy fire struck one aircraft, a civilian stretch DC8 belonging to World Airways, under charter to the U.S. government.

In other Indochina developments:
• Field reports said 2,000 government troops supported by 50 armored vehicles met stiff resistance in their effort to push insurgent forces out of Phnom Penh's "rocket belt" five miles

northwest of the airport. Casualty figures were not immediately available.
• U.S. sources reported two American Embassy personnel in Battambang, 180 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, were told to spend their nights at Poipet, a town on the Thai border, and commute to Battambang by helicopter. The military situation in Battambang, once the country's rice granary, has deteriorated sharply in the last six months, and less than 1,000 government troops are protecting the city.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry as saying South Vietnamese "storm trooper" detachments have been organized to help U.S. Marines in the event American citizens have to be evacuated from Phnom Penh. The U.S. carrier Okinawa is already off the Cam-

bodian coast with 1,500 Marines aboard in case U.S. citizens in Phnom Penh have to be evacuated.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry also charged that U.S. reconnaissance planes violated North Vietnamese air space last Thursday to spy on many areas and demanded the United States immediately halt all aerial reconnaissance over North Vietnam.

Rep. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, watched South Vietnamese forces battle North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam's central highlands and said he would vote for \$300 million in supplemental military aid for the Saigon government. He said he was not sure what his vote would be on \$222 million in supplemental aid for Cambodia but that he would assess the situation when he flies to Phnom Penh on Friday.

Pan Am, UT Merger Favored Despite Student Body Opposition

By CATHY BROWN
A favorable vote by a Pan American University investigative committee Thursday strengthened the possibility that the Edinburg institution will merge with the University System.

However, if the Pan American student body has any say in the matter, the merger might be voted down when it goes before the school's board of regents next Wednesday. In a special student election Monday, 57 percent voted against the merger.

"We held a demonstration against merging," Pan American Student Government President Pro Tem Hollis Rutledge said Thursday, "not because of the fact that we don't want to join the University System, but because we feel questions put to the merging committee have not been answered."

RUTLEDGE REFERRED to a recent televised panel discussion in which members of the Edinburg community could call and pose questions concerning the merger. "The committee never gave any concrete answers. They only used such vague expressions as 'maybe,' 'it's possible,' and 'there's a chance,'" he said.

Most of the discussion involved Pan American University history, Rutledge added, which is why the students do not think the panel served its purpose.

So, when the nine-member committee met to vote, 200 students gathered in the faculty lounge to pose the questions they felt had been unanswered.

"We had a peaceful and orderly demonstration, although it was on the spur of the moment, and we will have another next Wednesday when the vote is taken to the regents," Rutledge said. "Then, it will be because the committee did not go along with the wishes of the students."

STUDENTS APPARENTLY believed their vote would carry a heavy weight, and when the committee voted otherwise, the students' trust in it seemingly was crushed.

"As far as the student government is concerned, we deplore the committee's response of vote," Rutledge said.

Committee members were Morris Atlas and Moises Dela, member of the Pan American Board of Regents, two faculty members, two residents of the Rio Grande Valley and two students.

Questions students say have still not been answered include:

- Will Pan American be losing its identity?
- How much more money would we be allotted?
- What type of gains will we get — more and better teachers?
- Will we really get a medical school, or is it just rumor?
- Would a degree from the University System be more prestigious?
- Would we be on the bottom of the System priority list?
- Would we become further removed from the decision-making structure of the regents?
- Would this just be a political gain for Regent Atlas, chairman of the Democratic Party in Hidalgo County?
- Would the merger enable the University System to receive more federal aid grants?
- "We want to know if the advantages would be greater than the disadvantages, and we want the answers in black and white," Rutledge said. "If UT-wants us, and we could come out on top with some beneficial gains, we may find the merger a worthwhile consideration."

Rutledge has gained the cooperation of Sandy Kress, director of the Texas Student Lobby, should the merger question

approach the level of legislative interference. "We have offered our cooperation, but I wonder if with such a merger our central administration would become more distant from each of its component parts," Kress said.

"I DON'T think it's really much of a possibility," University Student Government President Frank Fleming said, "at least for the first five years. It would be to our disadvantage trying to bring Pan American up to the standards of this University."

University System Regent Thomas Law of Fort Worth said, "Although I am unfamiliar with any plans for such a merger, I would foresee it only if it were to the beneficial good of the state or the University System."

Bill Moyers To Receive Reddick Award

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

Public television personality and Newsweek columnist Bill Moyers will be presented the DeWitt C. Reddick Award for Outstanding Achievement in Communication during Parents Day ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in the LBJ Library Auditorium.

The ceremonies, to include an address by Moyers, will kick off week-long activities during Communication Week. The Reddick Award was first presented last year to CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite.

Tom Johnson, vice-president and publisher of the Dallas Times Herald, will present the award. Also on the program will be Dr. Lorene Rogers, University president ad interim; Dr. Wayne Danielson, dean of the School of Communication; Richard Jefferson,

Communication Council president; and George Christian, Parents Association president. The ceremony is open to the public. Admission is free.

Moyers was selected from more than 70 nominees by the School of Communication. Reddick is a longtime University professor of journalism who is retiring from teaching this year. He has had both Cronkite and Moyers for students.

Moyers was graduated from the University in 1956 with the highest journalism scholastic record of his class. During the Kennedy administration, he was instrumental in the formation of the Peace Corps, becoming its deputy director.

After President Kennedy's death, Moyers became President Lyndon Johnson's executive assistant, a position he held until resigning in 1967.

He then became publisher of the Long

today

Cloudy . . . Partly cloudy skies are expected Friday and Saturday. Westerly winds from 10 to 20 mph will become northerly Friday night. Friday's high will be near 80, with a low Saturday morning in the low 50s and a high Saturday in the mid-60s.

Minority Recruitment . . . Black high school students visiting the University are interviewed by Chuck Kaufman. The second story in a three-part series on minority recruitment is on Page 17.

Bill Moyers To Receive Reddick Award

Island newspaper, Newsday, turning it into one of the best newspapers in the country and winning two Pulitzer Prizes. In 1970, Moyers began a 13,000-mile trip to various parts of the country which resulted in a best-selling book, "Listening to America," published in 1971.

He then became host to the Public Broadcasting System's "Bill Moyers's Journal," which has won three Emmys. In January, the show was expanded to become an international report. Moyers recently returned to his Garden City, N.Y., home from three weeks of filming in London, Kenya and Jamaica.

Moyers joined Newsweek as a columnist last year. The columns, which appear bimonthly, usually focus on American society or government.

Moyers, 40, started his journalism career at the age of 14, when he became a reporter for his hometown newspaper in Marshall.



Bill Moyers

Council Names Historic Sites Zone Change Protects Landmark Neighborhood

By MIKE MORRISON
Texan Staff Writer
City Council business Thursday was dominated by a multitude of zoning hearings, including the approval of 13 historical zoning designations. However, the council delayed any decision on the proposed historical rezoning of the Hale-Houston House at 706 Guadalupe St.

Seven of the structures approved for "historical" rezoning are in the Bremond block between Seventh and Eighth Streets and Guadalupe and San Antonio Street. Other buildings designated for "H" zoning are the O. Henry

Museum, the Neill-Cochran House and the St. Edward's University Main Building.

The council originally failed to approve the City Planning Commission's recommendation that the Hale-Houston House be historically zoned. The vote was 3-2 in favor of the change, but four aye votes were necessary for approval. Chuck Christensen, the owner, told the council he was concerned that if the building was zoned "H", the Historic Landmark Commission would not approve an addition to the building in the future.

Mayor Pro Tem Bud Dryden and Mayor Roy Butler voted against the "H" re-

quest. Dryden said the council should accept Christensen's word as adequate to guarantee the house's future preservation.

Dick Lillie, city planning director, said the property was being rezoned to protect it and the surrounding houses in the Bremond block. He told the council that the owner could submit plans to the Historic Landmark Commission for a change in the structure. If plans are rejected, he can appeal to City Council.

After the council deadlocked on a 3-2 vote, a compromise was considered that in this particular zone change would

have included a guarantee of the owner's right to change the house.

When City Atty. Don Butler said it was not legal to bind future councils or planning commissions with such a provision. Dryden asked, "Couldn't you add some legality to this ordinance whether it means anything or not?"

City Councilman Lowell Lebermann, sponsor of the Historical Landmark Ordinance, suggested that the council table the matter until he proposes a feasibility study for a revolving fund to buy historic homes that may be uneconomical for owners to

maintain or those which are not included under the ordinance.

Lebermann told the council he plans to present this recommendation at next week's council meeting. The council subsequently approved the delay.

In other business, the council amended the City Charter so that in hit-and-run cases, the registered owner of the vehicle is presumed to have been the driver unless proved to the contrary.

The council also approved ordinances naming election officials and setting April 5 for the regular City Council election.



Roy Butler (I) confers with Bob Binder and Don Butler.

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YARING'S ON-THE-DRAG
2406 Guadalupe

2,600 Signs In Violation Of Ordinance

Approximately 2,600 signs violate the city's current sign ordinance, and their owners will soon receive notification of their illegal structures.

Lonnie Davis, director of the City Building Department, said letters of notification may be mailed in about two weeks.

The most common violations of the ordinance are setbacks and height violations, Davis said, adding that 90 percent of the violations are on-premise signs. These include the A-frame signs which usually appear in front of service stations, which "do not comply with the 25-foot setback rule of the property line, or the 9-foot height restriction," Davis said.

A sign permit is granted if the size, dimension and zoning all meet the ordinance requirements. A majority of the signs belong to violators who never applied for a permit.

Regent Appointment Hearing Set

The Texas Senate Education Committee will hold a special hearing at 1 p.m. Monday at the Alumni Center for student and faculty testimony on the appointment of three members to the University System Board of Regents.

Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett commended the committee's chairman, Dallas Sen. Oscar Mauzy, for taking the initiative in setting up the hearing. Confirmation hearings on Gov. Dolph Briscoe's appointments to the board will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Lieutenant Governor's Committee Room. The Senate Education and Nominations Committees will hold the hearings.

Doggett is not a member of either committee.

Aides to Mauzy said the senator had requested Briscoe appoint a student to the board before the governor made his choices in January. Doggett, along with Houston Sen. Bob Gammage, is sponsoring a bill to require that each state regental board have at least one student member.

Briscoe's three appointments are Fort Worth lawyer Thomas Law, Houston oilman Walter Sterling and Dallas businessman Dan Williams, who is being reappointed to a second six-year term.

Presidential Selection Groups To Meet

Selection of a new University president is making headway, with the initial meeting between the advisory and selection groups scheduled for March 14.

The Institutional Advisory Committee, composed of students and faculty, met Wednesday in closed session to "further discuss guidelines we hope we will be operating under," English professor and chairman James Kinneavy said Thursday.

He said at that meeting members found out about the proposed joint meeting from the chancellor's office.

In an earlier letter to Chancellor Charles LeMaistre, who is chairman of the regental selection committee, the advisory panel and requested an initial meeting with him. However, no plans now exist for such a meeting before the joint conference.

Kinneavy said the meeting would probably be closed and is scheduled for 1 to 3:30 p.m. after the regularly scheduled regents' meeting.

Most advisory meetings have also been closed thus far, and Kinneavy explained this was due because of "a fairly regular discussion of personalities involved."

However, members agreed the press should be told of meetings in advance, and they would release a short statement after each executive session gathering.

"I'm optimistic about our getting effectively under way and undertaking a serious search for a strong president," Kinneavy said.

Several other members of the advisory panel said they were "not free to divulge" any information about the group's activities.

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7 Guerrillas Killed In Shootout at Hotel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Arab terrorist raid on a Tel Aviv hotel that claimed 14 lives left Israel shaken and threatening revenge Thursday and the fate of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's newest peace mission uncertain.

"They will be punished," said Premier Yitzhak Rabin of the Al Fatah guerrilla movement headed by Yasir Arafat, which claimed responsibility for the attack. The implication was that Israel would stage a reprisal.

Seven Arab guerrillas died in a Tel Aviv hotel before dawn in an inferno of gunfire and explosions that also killed four hostages and three Israeli soldiers, the military command said.

IT SAID five soldiers and six civilians were wounded, and that an eighth guerrilla was captured and saved from an angry mob.

Israeli troops stormed the seaside Savoy Hotel in which the Arab terrorists were holding about 10 hostages after the guerrillas rejected an Israeli choice between unconditional surrender or death, the command said.

Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, chief of military intelligence, claimed the terrorists tried to implicate Egypt in their raid, possibly to sabotage Kissinger's diplomatic peace shuttle between Egypt and Israel starting next week.

"Kissinger's mission will fail," said an Arabic phrase painted on one of the two

boats that carried the terrorists to the Tel Aviv shore.

IT WAS the first Palestinian suicide raid since Arafat offered the United Nations "a gun or an olive branch" last November. It was also the first attack on non-Israeli citizens by Arafat's previously moderate Al Fatah.

Jittery Palestinian guerrillas opened fire on five Lebanese air force jets Thursday morning in the mistaken belief that they were Israeli raiders retaliating for the Tel Aviv attack. No hits were reported on the jets, which the Lebanese Defense Ministry said "came under fire by mistake from certain places during a routine training mission over Tripoli." Lebanon's second largest city north of Beirut.

In Washington, President Ford said: "The act of terrorism which occurred last night at Tel Aviv resulting in the tragic loss of innocent lives should be strongly deplored by everyone. Outrages of this nature can only damage the cause in whose name they are perpetrated."

WHITE HOUSE press secretary Ron Nessen said it was "impossible to tell" what effect the attack would have on Kissinger's peace mission. "We hope nothing will hamper the progress of negotiations," he said.

In London, Kissinger condemned the raid as "a senseless act of violence." Asked how the raid might affect his mission, he said, "We hope that we can continue."

The eighth guerrilla was captured after he hid for six hours behind a wooden screen in a hotel room. He was found by Israeli workers sifting through the debris. An angry mob tried to get at him when he was put into an ambulance, but the vehicle sped away.

Gazit declined to give the nationalities of the dead hostages, and would not be more specific than to say "about 10" captives. But he indicated they included foreigners: British, German and French tourists were registered at the hotel, the military command said, but the embassies concerned said they had no such information.

It was not clear when each hostage died. Gazit told a news conference. He said it appeared that one or two died when the guerrillas broke into the four-story hotel, another during the siege and another when the guerrillas detonated explosives during the storming of the building.



Fourteen persons died after guerrillas stormed this hotel in Israel Wednesday. —UPI Telephoto

ERA Dealt Blow, Proponents Claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment conceded Thursday that a procedural vote in the Illinois Senate probably eliminated any chance of finally attaching it to the Constitution in 1975.

But they quickly added that ERA is not dead — not even in Illinois — and charged that conservatives are using the issue to build a constituency for a presidential candidate in 1976.

ERA was effectively defeated in the Illinois Senate Wednesday when the chamber voted 31 to 26 to require a three-fifths majority to ratify any constitutional amendment. Proponents acknowledge they can muster only 30 of the 36 votes required under that rule.

"I THINK this is a blow," said Mary Brooks, ERA strategist for the League of Women Voters. "There is no question it was a setback to the ratification effort this year."

Fredi Weschler, an ERA expert for the National Women's Political Caucus, agreed. "Illinois is extremely important," she said. "If it can't pass in Illinois, it's not likely that it would pass this year."

Brooks said it was unlikely that ERA now could pass this year in all four of the remaining states that are considering it — Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. She predicted only two of them would approve it.

ERA, which prohibits any law discriminating by sex, has been approved in a total of 34 states. It needs four more states for formal ratification, and the proponents once predicted that would happen in 1975.

BOTH WESCHLER and Brooks emphasized there is still a slim chance of reversing the Illinois defeat — either by overturning the three-fifths rule or getting six more senators to support ERA.

Brooks said the sudden turnaround in Illinois, which originally was expected to ratify ERA, caused the proponents to

question the "other purposes" of the right wing opposition to the amendment.

"It is clear that the right wing movement is trying to continue to develop its political power base by using the ERA and by raising red herring issues associated with women and sex," she said. "They seem to be developing their constituency on the right for presidential purposes or for negotiating more political power."

Weschler said the Illinois vote was "a toe-hold for the right wing" which "will be helpful for conservatives in pushing for a presidential candidate."

The proponents have until 1979 to win ratification of ERA.

FAA Amends Flight Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trying to clarify confusion that led to a TWA mountaintop crash that killed 92 persons, the Federal Aviation Administration Thursday revised flight regulations to spell out exactly when an aircraft may descend during a landing approach.

A FAA spokesman said the major rules change prohibiting premature descents was a direct result of the TWA Flight 514 disaster in which all persons aboard were killed when the Boeing 727 crashed into the Virginia Blue Ridge Mountains.

Flight 514 descended too soon during an instrument approach to Runway 12 at Washington's Dulles International Airport and hit the top of a mountain 23 miles northwest of the runway. It was the worst U.S. aviation disaster of 1974.

Testimony at a Federal Safety Board hearing on the crash indicated many pilots are confused about regulations governing landing descents under instrument flight conditions when their planes

are not following routes shown on aviation charts.

Under the new regulation, the FAA said, a pilot who gets an approach clearance while on an unpublished route or while being guided by ground control radar operators must maintain his last assigned altitude unless he is specifically assigned another altitude or until his plane intercepts a published route.

The amendment also requires that a pilot immediately request clarification from the controller if he does not fully understand his clearance, an FAA spokesman said.

The spokesman said the rules change was effective immediately. He said FAA field inspectors had been told to notify airlines of the new requirements.

The new mandatory regulation was similar to a notice to airmen issued Dec. 27, after airline pilots first blamed the

If Sens Bob Gammage and Lloyd Doggett can overcome traditional conservative opposition in the Legislature, student representation on Texas college and university boards of regents may not be a dream much longer.

Gammage and co-sponsor Doggett have introduced SB 493 which will amend Chapter 51 of the Texas Education Code. The student regents bill says the governor must, when making appointments to

session, "contained a constitutional question over the term (six years)," said Gammage aide Susan Longley. "Last session we hoped. This session the governor said it would be a good idea, but we have had no comment from his office yet," she said.

The bill was introduced Monday but has had no hearing scheduled. It will eventually be heard by the Senate Higher Education Committee.

name of its campaign manager with the appropriate authority."

Farenthold, in her suit, charged that Briscoe collected money for an Oct. 30 fund-raising dinner before he named Joe Kilgore, a former University System regent, as his campaign manager.

Briscoe notified the secretary of state's office that Kilgore was his campaign manager on Oct. 30 — the day of the dinner.

legislative roundup

boards of regents after June 1, 1975, "insure that each board includes a Texas resident who at the time of appointment has been enrolled in an institution governed by that board at least one year."

The bill states further, "...that they (the student regent candidates) are registered for at least six hours and intend to remain at the institution for at least one year." The student appointees would have the option to remain on the board for the duration of their terms if they graduate before their term ends.

SB 79, introduced by Gammage last

Gov. Dolph Briscoe can expect to face more suits concerning his 1974 campaign, William Posey, one of the candidates defeated by Briscoe in the 1972 and 1974 Democratic primaries, said Thursday.

Posey, a Galena Park businessman, filed a \$4 million suit against Briscoe Wednesday in Austin, only two weeks after a similar suit against the governor was withdrawn by Frances Farenthold.

Posey claims, as Farenthold did, that Briscoe violated Texas election laws by collecting campaign contributions in 1973 before appointing a campaign manager.

Briscoe said Thursday morning that he had not seen Posey's petition and knew only what he had read about it in the newspapers. After Briscoe is served with the petition, he will have to reply formally within 20 days.

Posey charges that Briscoe violated three statutes in 1973, including Article 14.02(e), which provides:

"No contribution shall be accepted nor any expenditure made by candidate or political committee, until the candidate or political committee has filed the

Weddington Fears Fruitless Session

By SALLY CHAPMAN (Editor's Note: This is the last of a five-part series on the Travis County legislative delegation.)

Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, the only member of the delegation with a full session of experience, said during this legislative session there will be difficulty in getting any type of legislation passed.

The reason, said Weddington, is the higher vote needed in committees to get a bill passed to the House floor. In prior sessions a majority of only those committee members present were needed, but this session it takes a majority of all members, absent or present.

IN ADDITION to the larger vote needed for the passing of legislation, Weddington fears lack of time also will be a problem.

"There are major projects that will take such an awful lot of time, other issues won't have priority," she said. "There are so many things that need to be done, and we're already six weeks into the session."

One of the busiest and most publicized representatives at the Capitol, Weddington has problems in meeting the demands on her time.

Ann Richards, Weddington's legislative assistant, said she couldn't begin to estimate the number of requests Weddington receives weekly for interviews and lectures.

"It's hard for people to understand that one representative could have as many people wanting to see her as she does," Richards said. "The only reason I can give is that she's a very personable and popular person."

WEDDINGTON considers the main-

tainance of the status of the Equal Rights Amendment and the extension of the counties' ordinance making power the priorities in her work this legislative session.

One of the Legislature's strongest supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, Weddington led the opposition last week against Rep. George Preston's proposed bill that would refer state ratification of the ERA to the voters.

Her county ordinance bill would give counties the power by voter approval to enact ordinances in county areas outside the jurisdiction of cities.

A related bill she has recently sponsored would extend Austin's ordinance power to surrounding areas already included in Austin's extraterritorial jurisdiction.

OTHER PRIORITY legislation for Weddington includes a bill she is co-sponsoring with Rep. Kay Bailey of Fort Worth to make rape prosecution easier in Texas and an extension of benefits for state employees, including an increase in retirement benefits for firemen.

To help in stifling the rising costs of higher education in Texas, Weddington has sponsored a bill to place a ceiling on state university building use fees, the only university fee without such a ceiling.

Other legislation sponsored by Weddington this session includes the identification of persons in the phone directory who do not wish to be subjected to phone solicitation, the addition of certified psychologists to services covered by insurance policies and state funding of local Bicentennial projects.

news capsules

CIA Assassination Involvement Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigative reports published Thursday differed widely on whether the Central Intelligence Agency has ever been involved in foreign assassination plots.

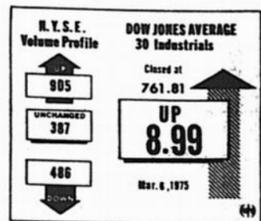
The Washington Post reported that CIA officials are concerned lest current investigations of the secret agency pursue its alleged involvement in murder plots against at least three foreign political leaders — Fidel Castro, Rafael Trujillo and Patrice Lumumba.

But the Washington bureau of the Cox newspapers said former CIA Director Richard Helms gave Lyndon B. Johnson unqualified assurance in 1965 that the agency had never been involved in any assassinations.

Hopeful Market Rises 9 Points

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, cheered by a drop in wholesale prices and hopeful for a break in foreign oil rates, reached its best levels in more than six months Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced 8.99 to 761.81, the highest close since last Aug. 12, when the blue chip indicator stood at 767.29.



Evers Thrown Out of Mississippi Senate

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette was thrown out of the Mississippi Senate Thursday after lawmakers refused to permit him to speak on legislative reapportionment.

"They have no right to tell a citizen he can't come in," the longtime civil rights leader snapped. "They're all a bunch of cowards."

The husky black mayor was allowed on the Senate floor while the motion on whether he could address the lawmakers was being discussed. After the motion was shouted down in a chorus of "no" votes, Evers walked to the speaker's podium and attempted to address the Senate anyway. The sergeant at arms took him by the arm and escorted him out of the chamber.

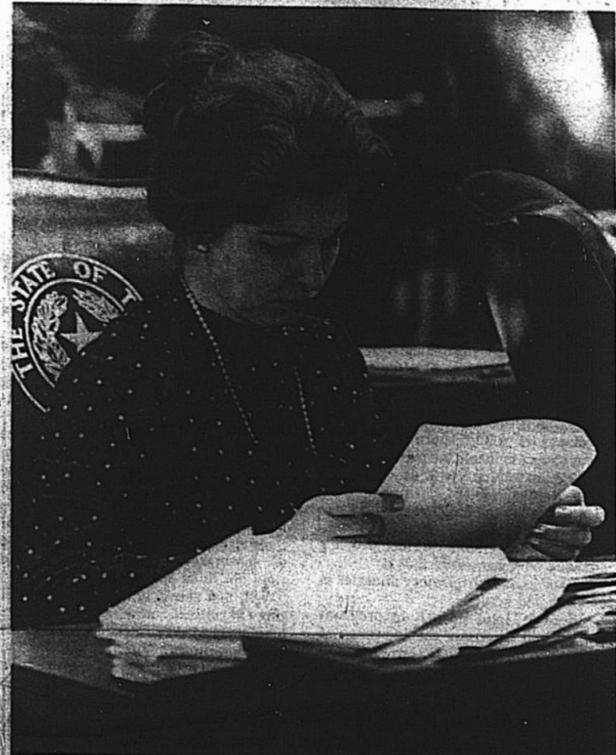
"Put me in jail," Evers challenged. "I'm ready. Lock me up."

Inspector Says Cattle Deaths Natural

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Devil worshippers or people from Mars have nothing to do with the deaths of "mutilated" cows in Texas and Oklahoma, a cattle inspector for the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association said Thursday.

Jimmy De Lesdernier said all but four cow deaths of 150 investigated during the last two months in Texas and Oklahoma proved a result of natural causes.

He said four in an isolated area northeast of Dallas were the only deaths attributed to humans mutilating carcasses.



Rep. Weddington looks over proposed legislation. —Photo by Ron Dorsey

Another view

In our never-ending struggle to expose the truth, we have decided to give equal time and open the trench coat of the Austin American-Statesman. We are reprinting its endorsements for the special City Council election Saturday.

Surprisingly enough, the American-Statesman also thought the candidates "are a motley lot." And — more surprising — the American Statesman also endorsed Jimmy Snell for Place 6. It is enough to make us reconsider our evaluations.

But Austin's only daily did disagree with us on Place 3, and here is its reasoning:

Tommy Lawless earns the nod in this race over the other serious contender, Dr. Emma Lou Linn. Lawless, 43, is a general contractor and calls himself an independent, moderate conservative. We prefer his advocacy of electing council members by a combination of district and at-large, his reasonable position on council pay and aides — he would vote for council pay only if he had to in order to get an aide — his concern for a better public transit system and conservation of electricity.

Dr. Linn, an associate professor psychology at St. Edward's University, has long been active in historical preservation. Our concern with Dr. Linn is that she will let her involvement in historical preservation lead her to cast council votes detrimental to property rights and the pursuit of orderly growth.

Also Dr. Linn advocates election of the council from single-member districts, which leads to the old evil of ward heeleders; and says major city boards and commissions should be elected from districts as well, rather than appointed.

In our opinion, Dr. Linn's campaign reflects the philosophy of an idealist, certainly an attribute to be admired. But we wonder if such knotty problems as utility rates, dealing with Lo-Vaca, taxes and mass transit challenges would not be better solved by Tommy Lawless, whose everyday involvement is in problem-solving with realistic situations.

Dryden, Friedman and the money game

Approximately one month ago, we said that Jeff Friedman planned on spending \$50,000 in his race for mayor. We wondered at the time how he rationalized that and a reform on campaign spending at the same time.

Well, Friedman isn't spending that much. And at the same time, his opponent has raised twice as much. We think this needs to be pointed out.

According to a campaign finance statement filed with the city clerk, Dr. Bud Dryden has collected \$29,584 and has spent \$15,839.58. Friedman has collected \$16,452.33 and has spent \$12,477.05.

But more important than those figures is how and where Dryden is getting his money. Dryden has gotten larger donations from fewer people, having 174 contributors to 195 for Friedman (remember, Friedman has half as much money). Dryden got more than \$100 from 114 people, Friedman got more than \$100 from only 19 contributors.

And you can tell a lot by seeing from where the money is coming. Dryden's support comes from real estate interests, conservative businesspersons and other doctors. C.W. Hetherly Jr., chairman of the City Council-appointed Planning Commission, gave \$250 to Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shivers (obviously celebrating the Pan American merger) gave \$250 each and Bill Milburn of Barton Creek fame gave a good sum.

Friedman's support comes from a different sector of the community. Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough contributed \$10 and Annabel Valle, director of the SER (Service, Employment, Redevelopment) program gave \$10.

Though Friedman probably wouldn't turn down large offers, you can tell where the lines are split in this election. Right now, the money is riding on Dryden. We only hope the votes go the other way.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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'Take your pick, lady — we got grenades, shells or bullets'

To the editor:

I would like to take issue with the editorial comments in Wednesday's Texan, entitled "Studying the studies." The fact that the writer does not understand the significance of the research projects mentioned doesn't make them either "worthless" or "absurd." First of all, what is meant by worthless? No immediate practical application, perhaps? We're discussing grants awarded by the National Science Foundation, not a National Technology Foundation. Applications for grants are reviewed by scientists in a wide variety of fields who have the required expertise to evaluate them and to decide their scientific potential. However, the amount of money to be distributed as grants is determined by nonscientists in government who must evaluate the importance of broad areas of research as compared, for example, to various social or military programs.

Several of the "absurd" projects listed have fairly obvious usefulness even to one not versed in the fields. A study of climate in Africa during the Ice Age would give valuable information concerning trends in wind directions and humidity, as well as temperature (all of which can now be fairly accurately approximated by computer analysis of compiled geological data) which might give clues as to what current or future climatic trends may lead up to. A comparative study of primate teeth can tell much about the evolution of man and his cousins.

The price tags quoted for the projects are hardly surprising when one considers the cost of scientific equipment and supplies, computer time, the salaries of skilled technicians, and the "overhead" costs paid to the university at which the research is conducted.

The editorial in question is reminiscent of a remark made by a government official a few years ago who lamented the waste in money spent on researching the production of greener grass, not realizing that there might be something besides a decorative purpose: greener means more chloroplasts and, therefore, more oxygen evolution and more food production when the knowledge is applied to other plants. Fortunately, the authors of such remarks are not in positions to decide on the relative merits of research proposals.

To quote from a popular American folk legend, Kung Fu, "The fact that you do not understand another's purpose does not make him confused."

Christine Truitt
Graduate Student

I'd walk a mile for a misdemeanor

By LOUIS E. DELGADO
Cough cough, aaaaargh, cough hack hack, aaaaargh, ptoiee, blechhhhh, cough, cough, etc... for 10 solid minutes. In this manner would a former roommate of mine begin every new day. This tortured soul would stagger about the house with this cacophony, thinking perhaps that his agony would diminish if he kept on the move, or maybe the force of these explosions wrenched from the deepest recesses of his chest would propel his entire body into motion.



Upon recovering from these seizures, he would pour himself a cup of coffee, sit down at the kitchen table and light up a cigarette. "Got-damn," he would say as the smoke and coffee seeped through him, "I've got to quit smoking one of these days."

I think that all of us smokers have experienced similar discomforts, if not to so severe a degree (after all, my friend

firing line Studying the comments

Freshpeople

To the editor:

Several people who do read photo credits asked me about a strange photograph credited to me in the March 4 Texan. It was on Page 2 in a register-to-vote ad. Please don't let that gruesome visage frighten you from the voting booth. Someone copied my photograph without using a dot screen and thereby dropped out all the gray tones. The result was a featureless face except for two black eyes. I'm sorry, Wendy Walters. My idea was to pack a voting booth with naked freshpeople and run a picture of them in the ad, but the SCVR people didn't go for it.

Alan Pogue

Pertinent issues

To the editor:

On the matter of your endorsement of Emma Lu Linn... it seems that you decided to go with a person whose principal attributes are 1) exposure to the students and 2) whose primary involvement prior to the City Council election was in historical preservation.

It also appears that Pete Reyes was not endorsed because he "worked" for Pickle and that he is for funding of the Austin Chamber of Commerce. In all

Smoking polls

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
1975, The Washington Post-King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — No activity is more suited to the spirit of the modern age than the public opinion poll. It is the instant plebiscite, the fingertip referendum, the moral trump card that, once thrown down in any controversy, silences dispute. The crusher in an argument is the statement that, "Well, the latest polls show that 69 percent of the public agreed with me."

What can be more democratic in concept than polling the public to find out what it thinks, carrying on a more or less continuous election about any and every topic? Polling is such a self-evidently satisfactory way of finding out what's on the national mind that it has become an essential tool for practically every kind of institution. It has become such a crutch for the mass media that in the field of political reportage it threatens to eliminate the cultivation of the skillful insight, and even thought itself.

Nevertheless, the public we are always polling doesn't exist. It is a construct of the mind. The reality is that we are too numerous and too different to be regarded as a "public" except in the purely legal sense that we can all vote, although most of us choose not to.

The pollsters themselves recognize this, which is why they try to break this theoretical phony of theirs down into subgroups whose opinions are then sampled. That's hardly more satisfactory. To tell us that 39 percent of all "Protestants" believe such and such is to tell us nothing. High Church Anglicans and hardshell Baptists share the name

Protestant and little else. The same can be said of most of the other categories pollsters use. They're meaningless.

THEY'RE MEANINGLESS in another way also. The polls may show, for instance, that a large majority favor gun control, but what they won't show is the intensity of that sentiment. The vaguely held opinions of masses of people mean nothing, in the practical order, against the energetic dedication of a minority that will go out and do something to prevent gun control from coming to pass. Far more useful is some kind of indicator that links opinion with the disposition to act.

When you have the two together you've found yourself a group worth watching and paying attention to, but polling can't pick up that kind of group until it has already fully formed itself and hit the general awareness. Polling tends to be an after-the-fact business, which is one of the reasons why, when our media relies on it, journalists are so often the last to know.

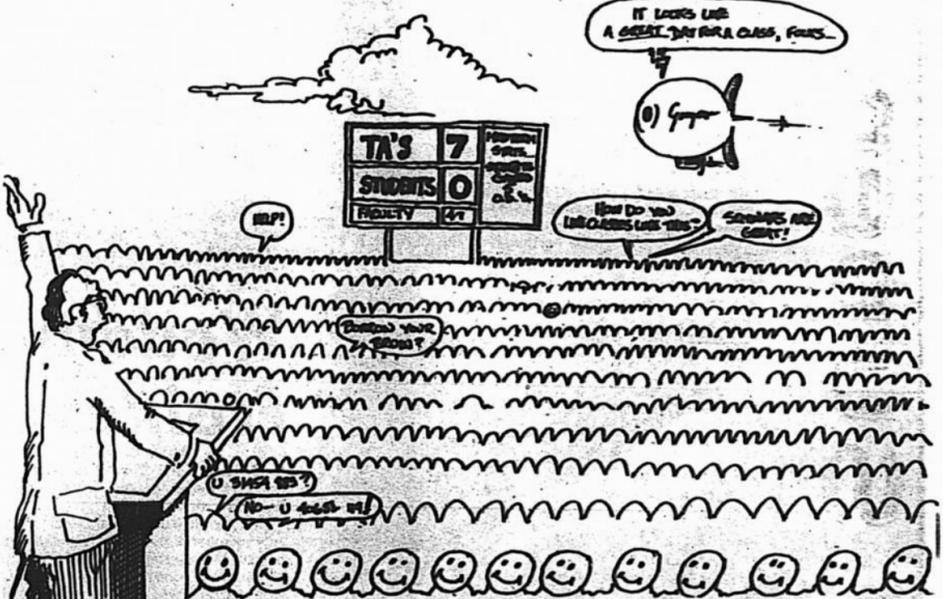
The Urban Research Corporation of Chicago may be the only organization to try to get around the drawbacks of polling by surveying actual behavior. For several years now Urban Research has been doing the gargantuan job of clipping 200 daily newspapers in 25 major cities. They only clip local news, which is indexed under 117 categories covering almost every conceivable kind of human activity.

THE DIFFICULTY with the Urban Research approach has been that in an age that loves numbers there was no way to quantify this data. They've now solved that problem and are putting out a publication called "The Trend Report," which is able to express the ebb and flow and magnitude of interest and activity in numbers.

The mechanism is simple. While the amount of space devoted to local news in a newspaper varies from day to day, it remains the same over longer periods of time for budgeting and cost reasons. Thus it is possible to construct an index base by seeing how much lineage is devoted to each topic, in the same manner that the Consumer Price Index is figured.

It shouldn't be surprising to see that the American picked up by "The Trend Report" is quite different from the one we get in the major national media. For example, while television news implies marches and demonstrations are things of the past, "The Trend Report" tells us they are occurring with increasing frequency all over the country. In economics we learn that, contrary to what we've been led to believe, the collapse of the office-space market isn't a Manhattan phenomenon, but has occurred everywhere.

The obvious advantages of the Urban Research approach over the imbecilities of polling aside, the joy in reading through "The Trend Report" is the discovery that there are still millions and millions of Americans, in private and public positions, who aren't sitting around waiting for Washington to save them.



was consuming upwards of two packs a day). Also, I think that just about every smoker wants to quit or has tried to do it, though most of our attempts falter after only a few days.

Since I began smoking regularly, the longest period of time during which I have been able to go without smoking on my own initiative is eight days. A term paper was the villain that caused me to abandon the quest and ignominiously seek the solace of tobacco once again.

When I visit the home of my parents, however, where smoking is tacitly but firmly discouraged, I not only do not smoke but feel no desire to do so. This will go on for as long as I stay there, which can be up to two weeks at a stretch.

With this in mind, I, as a smoker who is trying to quit, and making no claims to represent my fellow self-polluters, hereby endorse the antismoking legislation being considered by the Texas Legislature.

This legislation "would regulate and restrict the smoking of tobacco in certain public places." It would, however, allow managers and owners of such

public places to set aside areas where smoking would be permitted. An offense would be a class C misdemeanor which is punishable by a \$5 to \$10 fine and for which one cannot be jailed.

Not only would this force those of us lacking in willpower to cut down on our smoking, it would spare nonsmokers from having to inhale the poisons that we force them to share with us.

About this problem, former Surgeon Gen. Jesse L. Steinfield in his 1972 report "The Health Consequences of Smoking," said about the effects of other people's smoking on nonsmokers that it:

• Exacerbates respiratory allergies in children and adults.

• Retards fetal growth in pregnant women and increases the incidence of premature birth.

• Causes acute irritation of hearts and lungs by loading the air with carbon monoxide, the deadly poison found in auto exhaust.

Carbon monoxide is not the only poison found in tobacco smoke, aside from the well-known presence of nicotine, there can also be found acrolein (tear gas), hydrocyanic acid (cyanide), for-



'Omigod! They've lost their earplugs!'

guest viewpoint Looking for reasons

By **BILL MUTSCHLER**
(Editor's note: Mutschler is a junior in natural science.)
Due to my fear of exposing my lack of knowledge of the English language both grammatically and literarily, I have many times refrained from writing letters to the editor about inane viewpoints presented in your Guest Viewpoint column. The viewpoint of David L. Strong, however, can not go unanswered.

Mr. Strong, by your letter you reveal you have no idea what constitutes discrimination. You evidently feel that every person must be considered equal physically, mentally, emotionally, and any other criteria you can think of. This is evidenced by your outrage at the teachings of William Shockley, who believes that "THMRTS" (THMRT means nigger, spade, Negro, black, colored - I did not know which symbol currently pleases your race so I made one up - I hope it pleases you) are genetically inferior to whites.

You even admitted that you had not researched the validity of Shockley's statements.

and if you feel that THMRTS are genetically equal in every aspect as that of whites and vice-versa, you are truly naive. The teachings of Shockley, might very well be true. I do not know, but to have them stricken from the minds of man just because you are outraged by them is a crime of the highest order. Mentally retarded people are obviously genetically inferior. Should we discriminate against these genetically inferior people? That is the impression you give me.

As to your disdain in finding "nigger" in your reading material, would you have the writings of Karl Marx forever stricken from the pages of books and never taught and discussed just because they enrage capitalists - give me what you call discrimination over blindness to the world anytime.

The point of the matter is life in itself is beautiful regardless of its degree of development, and each living entity deserves the right to be looked upon in a manner as to be equal with other living entities, and to be allowed to

choose what is right and true for that entity. Any variation in this treatment constitutes discrimination. You are discriminating against me when you would have my freedom of choosing what is true and to hear what another believes, no matter how grossly incorrect he may be, taken away and stricken from my mind just because it does not sit well with you.

There will always be people who are qualitatively better than myself, and I will always be qualitatively better than others. However, in my eyes, as living entities we are all one. So do not spend your time looking for reasons to become enraged, and spend more time becoming one with mankind whether the people be ABOTI or ZMNQP or CSUTX. It does not matter what literary symbols we attach to the people.

Before the elections, all Chilean parties advocated nationalization of the copper industry. President-elect Allende promised to nationalize the copper industry "within the framework of law and without the motive

By **NICHOLAS RUSSELL**
(Editor's note: Russell is a student in the School of Communication.)

Salvador Allende has been portrayed in Texan editorial pages as a benevolent ruler who enjoyed mass acclaim and popularity. We are led to believe that the only people in Chile who opposed Allende were the reactionary rich and that Allende's regime fell because of Yankee imperialism and a CIA plot.

To believe this is to be ignorant of the realities in Chile during Allende's presidency; to be ignorant of the chaos and national polarization caused by Allende's Marxist economic and social programs; to be ignorant of Chile's long tradition of democratic government and the historically nonpolitical role of the Chilean military, who, until the coup which toppled Allende, had not intervened in civilian politics in over 40 years. (It overturned the dictatorial government of Carlos Ibanez del Campo.)

In 1970, Chile's right and center parties split. Allende's Unidad Popular won the national elections with 36 percent of the popular vote. Without a popular mandate, Allende instigated massive social and economic programs. The middle class felt Allende would be unable to circumvent the country's congress and court system.

of revenge." In January, 1971, President Allende demanded total expropriation of the Kennecott and Anaconda copper mines and payment of a retroactive profits tax, to be determined by Allende. The United States ended further credit.

With \$480 million in foreign currency reserves left from Eduardo Frei's government, Allende declared 50 percent nationwide wage hikes for the workers and froze prices. Allende believed this injection of capital would create mass consumer demand and business would rush to increase capacity to fill demand. However, nobody with capital wanted to invest money with the very real threat of government expropriation. Too much money began chasing too few goods.

Using government funds, Allende forced the nationalization of the banking industry and later used the control of credit as an economic bludgeon to gain control of business. However, this was not the only means Allende used to take over business.

Allende resurrected two long-forgotten laws. One stated the government may intervene in a business to protect the jobs of workers. The other allowed temporary government intervention where a strike threatened the scarcity of a vital commodity.

During Allende's presidency, there were two typical scenarios for company takeovers. A private company would petition government arbitrators for price hikes to meet inflation and higher wages. The arbitrators would refuse the petition and the company, unable to operate at a profit, would be forced to lay off workers. The government would then step in and replace management with Allende supporters. The other method used was a systematic program of strikes by Communist controlled unions. Allende would then appoint new management to prevent the threatened scarcity of a vital commodity. Allende used these tactics to take over 250 of Chile's largest privately held companies.

Allende's program of agrarian reform degenerated to no program at all. Peasants began randomly seizing farms and estates. Allende was unsuccessful in setting up a

system of state farms. During the first months of his rule, Allende moved to gain control of the press. He began a systematic program of harassment of El Mercurio, Chile's leading opposition newspaper. Among the companies taken over by Allende were Zig-Zag, Chile's largest publisher of textbooks and magazines and also Chile's largest paper company, which supplied 70 percent of the country's newsprint.

Under Allende's economic management, industrial and economic production plummeted. Chile's currency reserves quickly evaporated, the problem exacerbated by the drop in world copper prices. Shortages of bread, meat, milk, rice and sugar developed. People had to wait hours in line to buy food products, and black markets flourished. In 1972, the rate of inflation reached 163 percent and food prices rose 258 percent. During Allende's rule

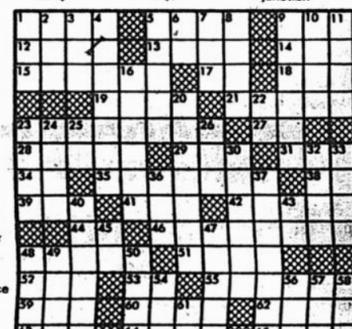
the escudo dropped to 1/50th of its previous value and the savings of the middle-class and Chile's capital base were destroyed.

Pressure mounted on the military to intervene. In July, 1973, an ill-planned colonels coup was crushed. On Sept. 11, 1973, the army, navy, and air forces staged a coordinated coup de etat to restore order to Chile and ended Allende's rule.

The situation in Chile saddens me. Chile is a stunningly beautiful country with a fine people. I have Chilean family. I have visited the country four times and as recently as this last December. Everyone I talked with said that yes, things are much better under the military. Perhaps it would be well to remember the extent that Americans allowed the limitation of our freedoms under Nixon, after suffering the trauma and turmoil of the Sixties.

Crossword Puzzler

- ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
1 Manner of walking
5 Journey
9 Period of time
12 Ox of Celebes
13 Residence
14 Penpoint
15 Cloak
17 Parent (colloq.)
18 Peer Gynt's mother
19 Girl's nickname
21 Tag
23 Sugar-coats
27 Negative prefix
28 Vital organ
29 Organ of hearing
31 Cloth measure
34 Cooled lava
35 Lawmaker
38 Maiden loved by Zeus
39 Arid
41 South Korean soldier
42 Part of "to be"
46 Oral surgeons
48 Strip of leather
51 Musical instrument
52 Goddess of healing
53 Sun god
55 Prepared for print
59 Fuss
60 Matured
62 Prouberance
63 Stitch
64 New York baseball team
65 Developed
- DOWN
1 School of whales
2 Collection of facts
3 Electrified particle
4 Shreds
5 The ones here
6 Artificial language
7 Demon
8 Toll
9 Empower
10 Ascend
11 Son of Adam
16 Misave
20 Athletic footwear
22 Three-toed sloth
23 Food fish
24 Have on one's person
25 Babylonian deity
26 Occupied chair
30 Decayed
32 Swing
33 Defeat
38 Bow
37 Plundering
40 Strong-scented herb
43 Exists
45 Parent (colloq.)
47 Wants
48 Oceans
49 Rise and fall of ocean
50 English baby carriage
54 Mature
56 Rocky hill
57 Dutch town
58 Condensed moisture
61 Latin conjunction



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Letters to the editor

- Firing line letters should:
- Be typed triple-spaced.
 - Be 25 lines or less. The Texan reserves the right to edit letters for length.
 - Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.
- Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex. 78712; or bring letters to the Texan offices, basement, Texas Student Publications Building.

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Aggies Close In on SWC

By BILL TROTT
Texas Staff Writer
Mention the Baylor Bears to Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf and you'll get a big smile.

"Oh yeah, they're a real nice group of people," Metcalf said. "If I knew the words to 'That Good Ole Baylor Line' I'd sing it. We really appreciate what they did for us."

The Texas-Texas A&M basketball game will be broadcast at 2 p.m. Saturday on radio station KLBJ and televised on the TVS network.

What Baylor did was make a gift of the Southwest Conference championship to the Aggies when it upset Texas Tech in Waco Tuesday, clinching at least a tie for the Aggies.

All A&M has to do for an outright title is beat the slumping Texas Longhorns in College Station Saturday.

"WE WANT it all, we know we can win it," Metcalf said, "but we know Texas would

like to block our path." But Texas Coach Leon Black feels his team doesn't really fit the role of lowly spoiler.

"This game is important to us," Black said, "but as far as being a spoiler goes, I don't get that much pleasure out of just being a spoiler. I take more pride in winning."

Actually Metcalf isn't in the position to be making plans for the NCAA playoffs. Should Texas upset A&M, and Arkansas and Tech win, the Razorbacks would represent the SWC.

"You can see we can't be taking things too lightly," Metcalf said.

THE KEY to A&M's success this season has been its unbelievably deep bench. Since SWC play began Metcalf has gone with the same starting lineup, but at least 10 players end up seeing action. "I've always felt A&M had the best total team with its

depth," Black said. "They don't give up anything when they substitute, that's what makes it so hard to prepare for them."

Black's situation is somewhat similar, but still very different. Texas will use at least 10 players, too, but the starting lineup is something you can never be sure about. There's also the intangible difference — experience.

The chief difference between them and us is that they're a junior-senior team," Black said. "They're playing veterans, and we're not."

A&M PUT on one of its awesome displays of depth against SMU when the Aggies beat the Mustangs 100-77 in Dallas Tuesday. Metcalf used 12 players, with six scoring in double figures.

Texas' season has been a series of hot and cold streaks. After six straight wins, the Longhorns are now playing possibly their worst basket-

ball of the year after two consecutive thrashings by Arkansas and Texas Tech.

"We've been a streak ball club all year," Black said. "We want to put a good ball game together against A&M so we won't finish with a three-game losing streak."

The 11-2 Aggies aren't a good team to try to stop losing streaks against. In junior forward Sonny Parker A&M has probably the best one-on-one player in the SWC. He combines with Barry Davis to give the Aggies an effective inside offense and strong rebounding game.

Guards Mike Floyd and Gates Erwin effectively run the Aggie offense. Inside men John Thornton and Jerry Mercer are strong defensively and on the boards.

And after you get past the first five, Metcalf has plenty more on the bench.

Astros, Rangers To Play for Title

By United Press International
Gov. Dolph Briscoe Thursday signed documents proclaiming the winner of a three-game exhibition series between the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers the professional baseball champion of Texas.

The teams play April 4, 5 and 6 in the Astrodome.

Briscoe's proclamation called for a special trophy "Texas Cup" award to the winner.

No 'Shootout' for Baylor, UT

By JOHNNY CAMPOS
Texas Staff Writer

The rematch between the Texas and Baylor track teams this weekend in the Fort Worth Recreational Track Meet won't exactly be "Shootout No. 2."

In fact, Texas Coach Cleburne Price predicts outright defeat for the Longhorns, and he has pretty good reasons for doing so.

In the Border Olympics at Laredo last weekend the already-injured Longhorns defeated Baylor 129-98, but Texas will go into Saturday's meet with an even weaker team.

Texas' biggest loss (both sizewise and pointwise) is weightman Dana LeDuc, who finished first in the shot put and second in the discus at the Border meet.

LeDuc has a sore right shoulder, but Price said it was not too serious because LeDuc is left-handed.

"He's entered in the national indoor meet next week and doesn't want to take any chances," Price said.

Distancemen Mark Klonower, Tim Patton, Reed Fischer, Paul Craig and Paul Subrt, all suffering with leg and foot injuries, also will miss the meet, leaving Texas weak in the distance events once again.

John Craig, who won the mile run at the Border Olympics in 4:10.2, will be moved to the three-mile run Saturday.

Long jumper Gralyn Wyatt (second at the Border meet) and sprinter Marvin Nash, who did not compete in Laredo, will both miss the Fort Worth meet because of sore legs.

Sprinter Raymond Clayborn, who helped the 440-yard relay team to a second place finish in Laredo and finished sixth in the 220-yard dash may also miss the trip because of sore legs.

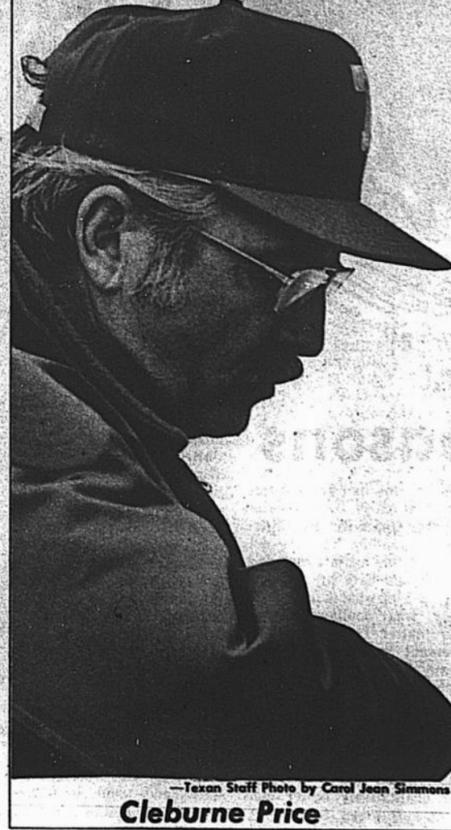
Most of the injuries are minor, except for the distance people," Price said. "It's too early in the season to drive up 200 miles to be in a meet and risk further injuries."

Other teams entered in the meet are SMU, TCU, North Texas State and UT Arlington.

Price said TCU and NTSU would probably have strong teams and because of the three or four strong teams at the meet no team would dominate but that Baylor would probably win.

Price said sprinter Billy Jackson, who was arrested Tuesday and charged with alleged theft of telephone services, would run in the meet.

"That (the arrest) is between Jackson and the telephone services," Price said. "He's going to run because you're still innocent until proved guilty."



—Texas Staff Photo by Carol Jean Simmons
Cleburne Price

The Lineups

TEXAS				TEXAS A&M			
Pos.	Hgt.	Class	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Class	Name
F	6-5	Soph.	Parker	F	6-6	Jr.	Davis
F	6-7	Sr.	Mercer	F	6-6	Jr.	Thornton
C	6-7	Soph.	Walters	P	6-9	Sr.	Floyd
G	6-3	Jr.	Delator	P	6-7	Sr.	Erwin
G	6-2	Jr.	Krueger	G	5-10	Sr.	Nash

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NCAA Names Playoff Choices

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Using a new format to pick perhaps its strongest field ever, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced a 32-team major college basketball tournament Thursday that includes Indiana, UCLA, Louisville, Kentucky, Marquette and Alabama.

The NCAA tournament, which annually decides the best collegiate team in the country, begins March 15 with 16 first-round games. Included are two probable matchups of teams in the Top 10: No. 7 Alabama vs. No. 5 Marquette in the Midwest and No. 6 Kentucky vs. No. 9 Arizona State in the West.

The NCAA picked its 32-team field Thursday, complementing 16 conference champions who qualify automatically with 16 at-large teams. Using a formula that allows the selection of a second team from a conference for the first time, the NCAA extended invitations to seven conferences to send two teams to its tournament.

Among the schools accepting bids Thursday were Kentucky and Alabama from the Southeastern Conference and UCLA and Oregon State from the Pacific 8. Other teams accepting the NCAA's call were independents Cincinnati, Creighton, Notre Dame, Marquette, and Utah State, along with New Mexico State as the second team from the Missouri Valley Conference.

Top-ranked and undefeated Indiana, 29-0, runaway winner of the Big 10, heads off a list of teams that had already qualified for the NCAA. The others are Louisville, Penn. State, San Diego State, Arizona State and Nevada-Las Vegas.

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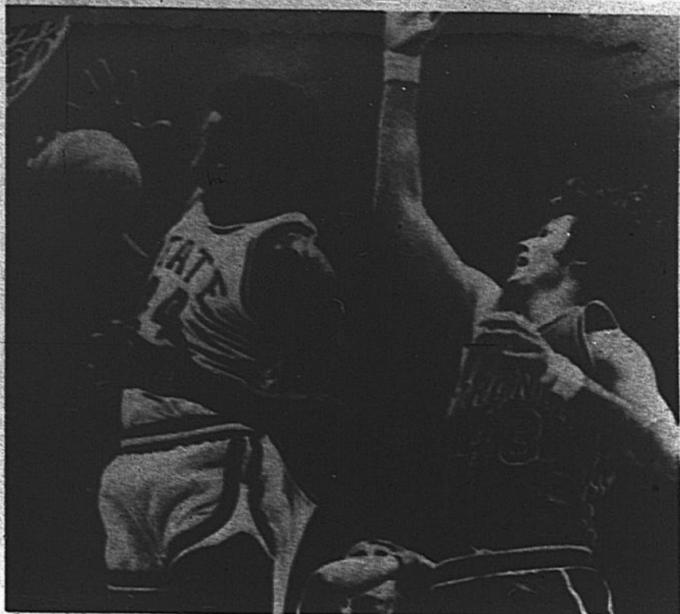
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Rebound Man

—UPI Telephoto

North Carolina State's All-American David Thompson pulls down a rebound against Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference's championship tournament. North Carolina won the game by a 91-85 margin.

Trinity Blasts Longhorns

Tennis Team Posts Only Two Wins

By BILL SULLIVAN
Texas Staff Writer
The Trinity University tennis team displayed ample talent and poise in clutch situations in defeating the Texas team 7-2 in a dual meet Thursday at Fenick Courts.
The Longhorns managed only one individual win and one doubles triumph in what, for them, proved to be a long afternoon both figuratively and literally.
Trinity's Bill Scanlon defeated the Longhorns' Stewart Keller in the No. 1

pairing with an impressive rally in the second set. Scanlon had won the first set 6-2 but was trailing 5-2 in the second when he regained his form to surprise Keller and capture five straight games for a 7-5 win for the match.
Brad Nabers scored the only singles win for Texas by defeating Trinity's Buck Taylor, 6-2, 7-5. Nabers quickly dominated the play and won the second set by breaking Taylor's serve to move out of a 5-5 tie.
In doubles play, Trinity con-

tinued to dominate by winning two of the three matches. Keller and Nunez teamed to claim an impressive 6-3, 6-1 win over Trinity's Grant and King.

TEXAS COACH Dave Snyder was pressed to find a silver lining in the day's grey cloud. He was pleased with

the play of Nabers and the Nunez-Keller team, but there was little else encouraging in the results.

Texas opens Southwest Conference competition Saturday in Fort Worth against TCU, considered by Snyder to be the most improved team in the SWC.

Mustangs Swim to SWC Lead

By ED ENGLISH
Texas Staff Writer
HOUSTON — At the end of the first full day of the Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, the order of the teams is pretty much as expected with SMU leading and Texas a distant second.

The Mustangs' Geoff Sharp set a record in the 500-yard freestyle with a 4:33.97. "I was pleased," SMU Coach George McMillion said. "They (the Mustangs) swam well. You've got to get off to a good start in a three-day meet. Coming into the meet, we had a goal of 201 points. I think we're a little ahead of that now."

WHILE TEXAS is in second as expected, the manner in which the Longhorns got some of their points wasn't expected. One surprise in particular was the showing of Longhorn divers Fred Machell and Billy Hobbs, who took fourth and fifth respectively against probably the best diving team in the nation.

Another bright spot for the Longhorns was the 500-yard freestyle. Jeff Krumwiede

and Dick Worrel finished second and third behind Sharp's record setting performance.

The meet marked the return of Texas' Ralph Watson from the University Interscholastic Games in Leningrad. While Watson took seventh in the 500-yard freestyle, it was an event in which he owned the best SWC time coming into the meet. There was no question that Watson's lack of rest while traveling to get back took an effect.

"I didn't get any sleep for 24 hours," Watson said. "I got some good sleep last night (Wednesday) and this afternoon (Thursday), but I was just tired."

WATSON'S statement about being tired was backed up by his improvement after his

afternoon nap Thursday. Before the nap, he had only the 10th best qualifying time.

After the nap, Watson took five seconds off his time which would have been good for fourth had he not been in the consolation heat.

One of Texas' major disappointments was the failure of Guy Hagstette to qualify for the 200-yard individual medley. Coming into the meet he had the SWC's best 200 IM time.

ANOTHER disappointment for the Longhorns was SMU's victory in the 400-yard medley relay.

"We probably should have won it," Patterson said. "We were a little bit slow in the breaststroke (Bob Rachner) and the backstroke (Jamie

Baird). The freestyle (Worrel) was the only leg we were faster in than we had been all year."

But the disappointments didn't occur without some type explanation, and Watson suggested a solid possibility.

"Our problem is that we were too tired up, and we forgot about swimming," Watson said. "I finally just had to forget about it all and not worry about it."

Even though Texas does trail by 125 points, McMillion wasn't ready to count the Longhorns out. Or at least he won't admit it.

"You never have it sewed up," McMillion said. When you have 90 points every

event, it's never over. We have a comfortable lead and momentum going our way, but tomorrow's another day."

500 Freestyle — 1, Geoff Sharp, Southern Methodist, 4:33.97 SWC record, old record 4:38.34, Paul Hove, SMU, 1974. 2, Jeff Krumwiede, Texas, 4:38.92. 3, Dick Worrel, Texas, 4:40.78. 4, Tom Pardee, Houston, 4:43.39. 5, Paul Hove, SMU, 4:43.42.
200 Individual Medley — 1, Richard Hess, SMU, 1:57.18. 2, Tye Hochstrasser, SMU, 1:57.20. 3, Paul Congleton, SMU, 1:57.47. 4, Steve Moore, Texas A&M, 1:58.76. 5, Lance Pomeroy, Houston, 1:59.19.
50 Freestyle — 1, Doug Wilkes, Arkansas, 21:43. 2, Bob Abernethy, Texas Tech, 21:51. 3, Bill Temple, Arkansas, 21:53. 4, Richard Sarraff, Houston, 21:56. 5, David Ernst, SMU, 22:02.
400 Medley Relay — 1, SMU, 3:32.43. 2, Texas A&M, 3:33.10. 3, Texas, 3:32.66. 4, Houston, 3:33.93. 5, Texas Tech, 3:34.13. 6, Arkansas, 3:35.23.
One Meter Diving — 1, Scott Reich, SMU, 495.45. 2, Brad Garlick, SMU, 442.65. 3, Keith Ranney, SMU, 441.25. 4, Fred Machell, Texas, 426.60. 5, Bill Hobbs, Texas, 428.45.

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UT Gymnasts To Host Meet

The University will sponsor the Texas Collegiate Men's Gymnastics Meet at Crockett High School at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Besides the Longhorns, teams competing will be Houston Baptist University, Odessa College, Pan American University, Southwest Texas State University, Texas A&M and Stephen F. Austin.

Even though HBU and Odessa rank as the top two teams in the state Texas Coach Larry Allen is optimistic about his team's chances.

"HBU is not bringing their entire team and Odessa will have some of their team entered in the junior college championships this weekend so we should have a pretty good chance at winning the meet," Allen said.

Although the best vaulter and best all-around gymnasts are injured, Texas women's Gymnastics Coach, Sharon Koepke feels the Longhorns will win the 11-team State Gymnastics Meet Friday and Saturday at Bellmont Hall 526.

Texas will be without sophomore vaulter Jane Lamme, who twisted her ankle in mid-February, and senior Carey Congdon will miss the competition with a

shoulder injury. In tournaments this year Texas has placed first at both the Southwest Texas State Tournament Feb. 9 and at the TCU Invitational Feb. 22 and has placed high in all other competition.

The University archery team will host five schools Saturday in a tournament in the Women's Gym.



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Rodney Page:

Breaking Barriers With Balance, Moderation

By MARK YEMMA
Texan Staff Writer
For Rodney Page life begins with the spirit.

"Perhaps my spiritual values have led me along the path of balance and moderation."

And this path has led Page to the University, where the last three years he has assumed the role of a pioneer, in addition to teaching physical education and coaching women's basketball.

The 26-year-old educator came to the University because "it presented a challenge." He has been breaking down barriers ever since, using his course of balance and moderation.

"SOME THINGS did need to be changed, and perhaps some do still need to be changed concerning the relationship between blacks and whites at the University," Page said.

"The school has such a negative image in the black community," he explained. He was quick to add, however, that there has been much progress.

Page has perhaps been the most instrumental force behind this progress — persuading more blacks to take advantage of the educational opportunities at the state's largest and richest institution.

Rodney Page was born in New Orleans. After living there 14 years, he moved with his family to Houston, where he attended high school and "wheels started turning in my mind."

"I had always participated in sports, and I always knew I wanted to be involved in athletics."

PAGE ATTRIBUTES much of his guidance to Andrew Patterson, his coach at Jack Yates High School.

"Everyone looks for someone to believe in. He (Patterson) was the first black man who could really move me — by his example, teaching, philosophy — his over-all stature."

Page, who came from a partially broken family, feels the coach instilled a certain discipline and desire to excel in his students. "These values carry over into everything you do."

As a youth in a world "not always rosy, but one you could live in," Page was caught between his own aspirations and the realities of his environment.

"I had to make ends meet. I washed cars, cooked, washed dishes and did construction work — I was never too proud to work. It has taught me a certain humility and pride," Page said.

ALTHOUGH HE wished to devote time to all sports in high school, economic realities forced Page to narrow his choice to his first love — baseball. Amid this avid interest in athletics, he maintained academic enthusiasm, receiving both undergraduate and graduate honors in physical education from the University of Houston.

From there the mild-mannered, patient student began his "challenge" at the University.

"Three or four years ago blacks perhaps were not wanted here — I think people had good reason to believe blacks were not wanted."

"Once blacks see other blacks successful at white institutions, it tends to attract them," he explained. "For example, Roosevelt Leaks has done an awful lot. People tend to worship heroes, and he is a hero to a lot of people in the black community."

Although athletics in general plays a "positive role," Page agrees that college athletics has gone to an "extreme."

"It's a big business — a consumer product — instead of opening a new supermarket to sell your product, you build a new stadium. It's all a matter of economics."

"I'm not saying I have a solution to it. I think the whole thing should be looked at and perhaps be put put in a different perspective," Page said.

HE SAID changes will be brought about "only when they are faced."

"I think recruiting is going to have to come down to a more legal level everywhere (pause) ... yes, even here."

I definitely think recruiting costs will be cut — they will have to be if athletics are to be retained in academic institutions," Page said.

True to his spirit as a pioneer, Page has successfully been engaged in helping another minority — women — as University women's basketball coach.

"I understand the plight of the women — the oppression they've suffered for years —

to offer academically. I always take that approach when recruiting," he emphasized.

"I'M ONE FOR getting into the system and changing the system — people can see that changes are trying to be made."

"Once blacks see other blacks successful at white institutions, it tends to attract them," he explained. "For example, Roosevelt Leaks has done an awful lot. People tend to worship heroes, and he is a hero to a lot of people in the black community."

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"I understand the plight of the women — the oppression they've suffered for years —



Rodney Page discusses his role at the University.

I've suffered for years."

He hopes that women's athletics will expand to "a level of excellence within reason. I'm not saying equality with men's athletics, because that would mean equality in problems."

PAGE SAID he can already foresee problems, such as women considering only the available scholarships rather than considering important factors such as education. "A lot of women athletes are getting caught up in this. We need to try to expand their minds beyond the money aspects," he said.

The women's coach emphasized he was not against scholarships at all, but merely stressing the need to be "sane" about them.

Is he happy with the present women's athletics situation?

"I think with time we can develop a good program if we are welcome — if it's what the people want. I don't really know how the administration

feels about it," Page said.

"Everyone in the athletics department has been extremely helpful, although sometimes progress is slow. If some of these women's

profile

teams were really to excel, perhaps they would get recognition," Page said.

Where does a man with Rodney Page's track record go from here?

Perhaps into the bookstore business at some later date. Page expresses a fascination

for the idea, influenced by his love for reading.

THE YOUNG coach teacher said this has been a "trying year personally" because of his many duties. "I feel sometimes I've shortchanged some classes for the team. There needs to be a greater split of duties (athletics duties and physical education teaching)," Page said.

Page has had "lucrative offers" for other jobs around the country.

"I feel, deep down inside, however, there still is a purpose for me to fulfill here."

Handball Tourney Set

College handball players from all parts of the nation will be at the University Friday through Sunday for the annual National Collegiate Handball Championships, said Pete Tyson, University handball coach.

Matches will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, Tyson said, concluding at about 4 p.m. Sunday. Players will compete for team points in three divisions: doubles, 'A' singles and 'B' singles.

Representing the University will be Pat O'Connell and

Vince Soorholtz, doubles; Gene "Mullett" Craft, 'A' singles; and Scott Spann, 'B' singles. Other University players, including Kelly Greene and Bob Vickers, are entered but will not compete for points.

Tyson expects 80 to 100 participants. "The defending champions are from Lake Forest College in Chicago," he said. The University's team finished second last year, but there are some new, tough contenders, he added.

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Longhorns To Host Rice

Baseball Team To Face 'Reality'

By KELLEY ANDERSON
Texas Staff Writer

Texas Baseball Coach Cliff Gustafson believes the major hurdle his Longhorns need to overcome for their three-game series with Rice this weekend concerns reality — Southwest Conference baseball reality.

"The season's a little over two weeks old and yet we're already into our conference play, and our people have to realize that," Gustafson said. "All of a sudden we're playing for keeps. It's a big adjustment to have to make so quickly."

The Texas-Rice baseball series will be broadcast by KLBJ-AM (590) at 3 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

If Texas' three wins (9-2, 7-4, 8-7) last weekend in its conference opener with Houston are any indication, the Longhorns seem to have adjusted to conference play just fine.

As to whether the Longhorns are playing for keeps, just ask Lubbock Christian College. Texas defeated LCC Monday in a two-game thriller, 8-3, 17-2. Nonetheless, Gustafson still feels the Longhorns can always improve.

Gustafson speaks optimistically of Texas' development from good to better.

"At this stage of the season, we're about as far along as we want to be," he explained. "We're trying to get in mid-season form early in the year now."

Gustafson is a little wary of the Owls, 8-3 on the season and 2-1 in conference.

"Based on what we saw last year, they have some pretty tough pitchers returning," Gustafson said. "And four of their top five hitters against us last year are back, too."

The Owl pitchers could have their hands full with Texas' batters, as the Longhorns' 15-2 (3-0 in SWC) record has shown they can flex their batting muscles with most any team, averaging a little over eight runs per game.

In the abbreviated SWC play, Texas second baseman Gary Puka surprisingly is flexing batting muscles probably he didn't even know he had.

Pyka leads Longhorn batters in conference hitting with a .545 average, getting six hits in 11 trips. Third baseman Keith Moreland is second, batting .533, while designated hitter Mark Griffin is batting .417.

Gustafson indicated he was pretty much set on the top dozen players and probably wouldn't use many more unless the Longhorns got way ahead.

"I've an open mind to changes, but if the same nine hitters can do the job, they'll be in all three games," Gustafson said. "But usually it changes depending on how the opposing pitcher throws."

"Right now we're down to 11 players to fill the batting, what we feel is the regular group."

The starting pitcher for Friday's game will be Richard Wortham (4-0). On Saturday, Jim Gideon (4-0) will start the first game and either Martin Flores (1-1) or Terry Ray (2-0) the second, "depending on who had been used previously in relief," Gustafson said.

All-America pitcher Gideon, who has been hampered slightly by a shoulder injury, is "not quite where he ought to be," Gustafson said. "He doesn't have the finesse he needs, but that'll come with work."

For the Owls this weekend, the reality of Texas' finesse may be hard to stomach.

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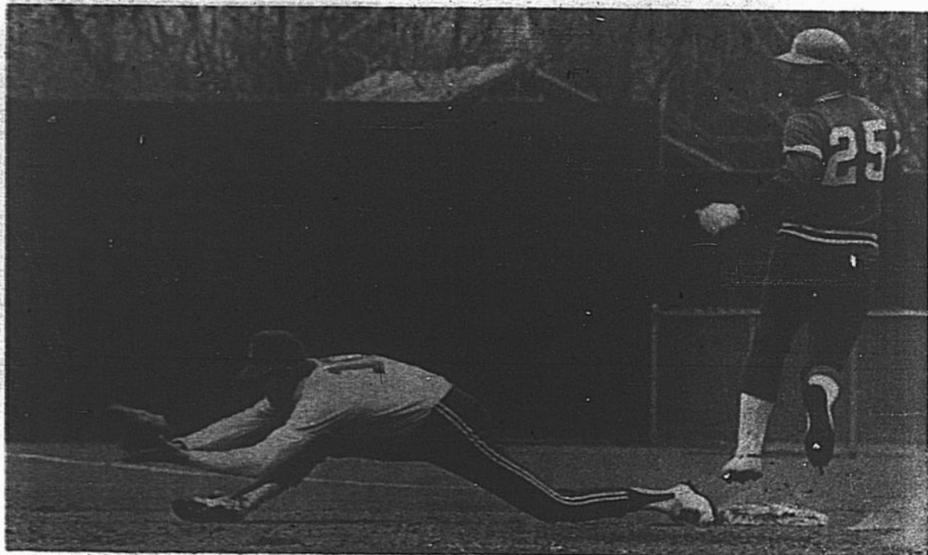
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Texas catcher Rick Bradley beats out an infield hit against LCC. —Texas Staff Photo by Joy Godwin

UT To Sponsor Tournament

By THOMAS KESSLER
Texas Staff Writer

The Texas soccer team will once again be seeking revenge when it hosts the Chris T. Mendell Memorial Soccer Tournament. North Texas State, Houston and America College of Mexico City will join the Longhorns in the competition Saturday and Sunday at Freshman Field.

Considering the Horns aren't involved in an actual season and they aren't working out on a regular schedule, it would seem any motivation for their playing a tournament would be nonexistent. But after a 4-1 loss to NTSU in the finals of last week's Houston Invitational Tournament, Texas has plenty of motivation.

In the Houston tournament, Texas beat Rice and Houston, two teams which had upset the Horns in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League Championships in December. However, the embarrassing loss to NTSU left Texas with another debt to repay.

"WE AVENGED our only two actual losses," Texas Coach Alfred Erler

said. "But now we have the one against North Texas."

NTSU had originally refused to play because it had several high school players who don't meet the eligibility requirements of the tournament. However, it reversed its stance and agreed to participate.

"We are using the same rules that they (NTSU) used in their tournament," Erler said. "But they said they couldn't play under those rules because they wanted to use some players who weren't even enrolled in classes. But I talked to Richard Lowe (NTSU's faculty sponsor) and he said they would come no matter what."

ALTHOUGH Erler considers the Mean Green the team to beat, Houston is still the TCSL champion by virtue of a 2-1 victory over NTSU.

The tournament is being made possible by donations from friends and relatives of Mendell, who was a sophomore starter on the Texas team at the time of his death in a boating accident last spring. Erler said the tour-

namment will be "annual or 'til the money runs out." But he hopes the funds can be replenished yearly.

Texas and NTSU will meet in their "grudge" match in the opening game at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. They will be followed by Houston against America College at 11:15 a.m. and NTSU will face Houston at 3:30 p.m. The final game of the day will pit the Horns against America College at 5:15 p.m.

On Sunday, NTSU will meet America College at 1 p.m., and Texas will take on the Cougars at 3 p.m. Following the final game, J. Neils Thompson, chairman of Texas' Athletics council, will present the tournament trophy.

"If we get by North Texas in the first game, or if we tie them, I think we'll win the tournament," Erler said. "The competition will be good, but I don't want to go through the same ritual that we have in the fall. Not when we're not really in a season right now."

Texas may not be in a season, but it would accept a revengful victory over NTSU with little argument.

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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Supreme Court Rules on Rape

Austin Media Hesitate To Publish Victims' Names

By BOB DAVIS

Although newspapers and broadcasting stations now have a constitutionally protected right to identify rape victims named in court or in public records, the consensus of Austin newsmedia executives contacted was that rape victims' names should not be revealed.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday in a Georgia rape-murder case that a broadcasting station in Atlanta had the right to publish the name of the victim.

Hal Wallace, general sales manager for KVUE, said the ruling "will not affect our policy in the immediate future." He added, "We like to think of reporting news without getting into names and personalities unless it is necessary information."

Vick Ludington, general manager for KTVV, said no decision has been made at

present on the Supreme Court ruling. He said the topic is on the agenda for a policy meeting and will be discussed then.

Rush Evans, general manager of KTBC, said he doubted if the ruling would affect the station's present policy in dealing with rape victims. "We haven't used them (names) in stories in the past, and I don't expect we will."

Wray Weddell, editor of the Austin Citizen, said his newspaper is mainly politically oriented and usually doesn't cover rape stories. Weddell said that if the occasion did arise to print a rape story, it would have "to be something like a murder-rape case. If it was a straight rape case, we wouldn't print it."

Lynne Brock, managing editor of The Daily Texan, said the topic hasn't been discussed yet, "but whether to

print a rape victim's name or not will probably depend on the individual case."

The Supreme Court ruling will also affect Texas House Bill 284, which is legislation dealing with the protection of rape victims.

Rep. Kay Bailey, D-

Houston, who is co-sponsoring the bill along with Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, said she is disappointed in the Supreme Court ruling.

Bailey said that although she considers the ruling a bad one, she will abide by it on this point.

"The press can give a full story without using the name of the victim," Bailey said.

A section of HB 284 states that the names of rape victims could not be released to the public. Bailey said that part of the bill would be taken out.

Human Development

Research Projects Begun

Graduate students and faculty from several academic departments are researching human development, with their projects ranging from the study of non-human primates to the study of the effects on children of imaginary companions such as Santa Claus and the tooth fairy.

These projects, as well as several others, were discussed in a Wednesday meeting of the Institute of Human Development. Director Martin Manosevitz, associate professor of psychology, introduced seven faculty members who in turn described the various projects in their respective departments.

Manosevitz is studying the effects of imaginary companions and the views of expectant parents before and after birth.

Dr. Robert Malina, associate professor of anthropology, mentioned Claude Bramblett's work with monkeys at the Balcones Research Center.

Dick Bauman, associate professor of anthropology specializing in folklore, talked about his study of the acquisition of riddles, rhymes and taunts among these children, also.

Dr. Lear Ashmore, professor of speech communication, discussed the practical application of theories concerning phonological disorders, stuttering behavior and voice problems.

Dr. Robert Cooper, assistant professor of psychology, described several psychology projects. His studies deal primarily with memory and number development.

Lee Willerman, associate professor of psychology, is investigating the heritability of IQ, and graduate student Ken Witte is researching children's humor and use of riddles.

In the Department of Educational Psychology, Dr. Charles Bulz, assistant professor, is studying the effects of television on children's sex roles while Dr. Guy Manaster, associate professor, is studying adult development in aging.

Dr. Jere Brophy, associate professor in educational psychology, discussed these projects as well as his own, that of studying child rearing and the education of parent and teacher.

Closing the initial discussion session, Heather Carter, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, said that research in this field was divided into aptitude treatment interaction, early language acquisition and thinking style.



Patricia Sanders views student art work in Academic Center.

Art Department Sponsors Student-Faculty Auction

The public will have a chance Saturday to stock up on the art works of potential Picassos and Rembrants, as well as providing funds for University art scholarships.

Sponsored by the University's Department of Art, the annual art auction will be in the Art Building Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring student sculptures, paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics, jewelry and photographs.

Returns of each sale will be divided between the student artists and the art department's scholarship fund. Several works donated by faculty artists also will be sold, with proceeds going to art scholarships.

"Last year we made about \$4,000 in six hours," Kenneth Hale, art instructor and chairman of the art auction committee, said Wednesday. "Altogether, more than 800 pieces of art were sold."

Some auction items are on

display this week in the foyer of the Academic Center.

"It should be stressed that it is difficult for the 60 works on display at the AC to give a fair representation of the 1,000 or more items to be auctioned," Hale said.

HRC Gives Information On Overseas Study

Persons wishing to study overseas this summer face rapidly approaching application deadlines falling between March 15 and April 15.

Information concerning various study programs is available at the Student-Faculty Exchange office, Harry Ransom Center (formerly the Humanities Research Center) room 3.866 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Students and faculty are eligible for the programs, which are sponsored by U.S. colleges or foreign institutions. The University sponsors programs in Germany, Bolivia and Peru, but study also is available in Asia,

Africa, Australia and Iceland. The office, which was established Sept. 1, also has information on Peace Corps and VISTA as well as study programs for the fall or spring semesters, or both.

The office, along with the Student Government Foreign Study Referral Committee, is trying to start a file of advantages and problems experienced by others in the program as an aid to those considering going to a specific country. Anyone who has participated in the program and has information that might be helpful is asked to contact the office at 471-1968.

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TEXAS UNION Friday EVENTS TODAY

Announcements
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday. Ticket Drawing: Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater. Tickets are on sale in Hogg Box Office for 50 cents, \$1, and \$1.50 for Optional Services Fee holders; general admission tickets are \$3.50, \$4, and \$4.50. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 9, and Monday, March 10, at Municipal Auditorium. Cultural Entertainment Committee.

Drama
8:00 - 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "Tom Paine." A play directed by Kim Kovak and presented by the Texas Union Student Repertory Theatre about the life and works of the pamphleteer before the American Revolution. Free. Texas Tavern. Call 471-5653 for reservations. Theatre Committee.

Films
7 & 10:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "Play It Again, Sam" and "Casablanca." Woody Allen in imitation Bogart and then the real thing in a double feature for the weekend. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 for members. Jester Auditorium. Theatre Committee.

11 a.m. Saturday. Saturday Morning Fun Club: "First Man on the Moon." Free. Jester Auditorium. Theatre Committee.

7 & 9 p.m. Sunday. "Wizard of Oz." Judy Garland stars in this fantasy film. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 for members. Jester Auditorium. Theatre Committee.

Music
4-6 p.m. Friday. Music by Paul Colbert, singer and guitarist. Free. Texas Tavern.
8:30 p.m. - 12 midnight Sunday and Monday. Guitarist Peter Lang. The nationally noted musician will play the 12-string slide guitar and sing. Free. Texas Tavern. Musical Events Committee.

Other Events
12 noon Friday. Informal Discussion with Dr. Don Zacharias. The professor of Speech Communication and Assistant to the President of UT will be available for conversation. Texas Tavern. UT Interaction.
2-4 p.m. Friday. Bingo and Beer. Texas Tavern. Recreation Committee.
3-5 p.m. Friday. Kite Flying Contest. Competition for the biggest, smallest, most unusual, highest flying, etc. Zilker Park Model Airplane Area. Recreation Committee.
5-7 p.m. Friday. Student Older Than Average Happy Hour. Club Caravan, Villa Capri Motor Hotel.
6 p.m. Sunday. Sunday Supper. Lasagna and garlic bread for \$1.75; piano music by Bill Ginn 6-9 p.m.; guitar music by Peter Lang til midnight. Texas Tavern.

COMING EVENTS
12 noon Monday. Music by Dan Darrouzet. Texas Tavern. Musical Events Committee.
7 & 9 p.m. Monday. Beatles Symposium Afterthought: "Let It Be." The film, originally scheduled for part of the Beatles Symposium in February, will be shown as a fitting ending to a week of Beatlemania revisited. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 for others. Burdine Auditorium. Musical Events Committee.

Rogers Holds Editor Race in Balance

By GAIL BURRIS
Texan Staff Writer

A second Daily Texan editor election, called by the Texas Student Publications Board (TSP) Wednesday night, still hinges on the approval of President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers and possibly the Board of Regents.

The TSP Declaration of Trust states an editor election will be held at least three weeks prior to the spring Student Government elections.

Because Rogers must approve all TSP minutes and must consider if this is a trust violation, the election will not be definite until her okay. The board has scheduled the election for April 9 with a runoff April 16.

"The administration has never ruled out the possibility of another election in April from talking to them in the past," Board President Lee Grace said Thursday.

A need for a second election came Wednesday when the board decided not to certify the results of the Feb. 12 runoff election in which Bill Garland defeated Scott Tagliarino.

Garland dropped a course required of all applicants for editor following his victory, and the board thus decided he did not meet the qualifications for editor. Garland had earlier been disqualified by the Election Commission for campaign violations, but the Student Court reversed the decision.

If Rogers does not approve the portion of the minutes calling for a new election, she can either request that the issue be placed as an emergency item on the regents' March 14 agenda or call for the board to appoint an editor.

If a new election is considered to violate the trust agreement, the regents would need to change the declaration unless Rogers approves the minutes.

The regents could either authorize the change in the trust declaration, thus allowing for the later election, or reject it, leaving the board again with the possibility of appointment.

"I don't think the regents will change the Declaration of Trust if it goes that far," Grace said.

"TSP operated in good faith and held an election according to the trust agreement, but we got in a bind and are left with no editor," explained TSP General Manager Loyd Edmonds.

He said the minutes of the meeting were sent to Rogers late Thursday afternoon. He would not speculate when she might read them.

Other scheduling problems have occurred because the TSP Handbook sets the filing deadline for editor at least 12 days before the election, which would place the deadline during spring break.

However, these deadline changes may be authorized by Rogers and "she probably will okay them since she did for the first election," Grace said.

He added the board would delay meeting to decide further details about the election until Rogers approves or rejects the minutes of the meeting.

Another conflict arose with previously certified candidates Mary Walsh and Barry Boesch, whose certifications were knocked down by Rogers because they did not meet a particular qualification.

The candidate must have served at least once per week for 10 weeks on the Texan staff during two semesters within 18 months immediately prior to

the semester of application. Since the filing deadline for the new election will occur in the 10th week of the semester, and both Walsh and Boesch have served fulltime on the Texan this semester, the questions arise whether they now will be qualified.

"It all depends on the way the administration reads the rules," Grace said. "They could possibly be allowed to run if the administration agrees they meet the intent of the rule."

However, board member Neal Graham said the rules haven't changed, and "she wouldn't reject them once and turn around and approve them now."

Lawyers Blamed In Bail 'Scandal'

By CRAIG MCGINTY

and DAVID HALL

Responding to accusations made Wednesday by former Travis County Deputies Glenn Wyatt and Norma Evans of a county bail bond scandal, bondsman Frank Smith said Thursday a group of well-organized lawyers is probably the cause of their complaints.

"Operating in the shadows of the courthouse, these lawyers are in reality bail bondsmen who have controlled the criminal law business in this county," Smith said.

Dissatisfied with losing their jobs, Evans and Wyatt were susceptible to outside influence, he said.

"My relationship with both parties was extremely pleasant, and the remarks came

State NOW Convention Scheduled

Approximately 250 women are expected in Austin this weekend for the National Organization for Women state convention, convention coordinator Barbara Duke said Thursday.

Registration will be Friday afternoon at the Sheraton Crest Hotel. Nonmembers can register for an additional fee, Duke, who is vice-president of the Austin NOW chapter, added. The registration fee must be paid to attend any convention functions, she said.

Featured speaker will be Karen DeCrow, NOW national president and author of "Sexist Justice." She will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday.

All of the chapters have invited their state legislators to attend a luncheon at noon Saturday.

The chapters also will present 17 workshops Saturday. Some topics to be discussed are the Equal Rights Amendment, criminal justice, financial opportunities for women, sex discrimination, rape, child care, women in media, problems of minority women and women in sports.

On Sunday, state officers will be elected and organizational business conducted.

Duke said she did not know what action would be taken on the current status of the Equal Rights Amendment.

as an entire shock," Smith said.

Evans and Wyatt were dismissed Feb. 13, effective Feb. 27, for "incompetent performance" of their duties by Sheriff Raymond Frank. "With the small number of people we have, we must have an efficient, conscientious group of people," Frank said Thursday night.

The former deputies accused Frank of allowing Smith to use the computerized National Crime Information Center and Texas Crime Information Center to check out possible bond risks.

"Anytime a bondsman or lawyer submits bond for a prisoner, a routine check is run before the bond can be approved," Frank said. Checks are never run through the computer service prior to the submission of the bond request, he added.

These computerized services are used only to see that the prisoner does not have a standing warrant for arrest, he said.

"There is a close working relationship with Sheriff Frank, but this situation has never been discussed," Smith said.

The "professional jailhouse lawyers" are trying to ruin the competition, and have probably used the firings of Evans and Wyatt as a means of accomplishing that objective, he said.

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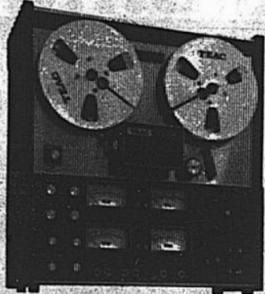
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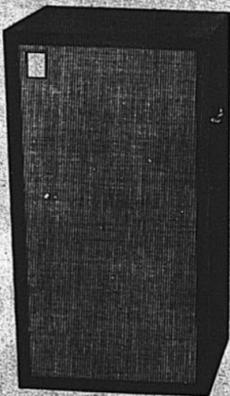
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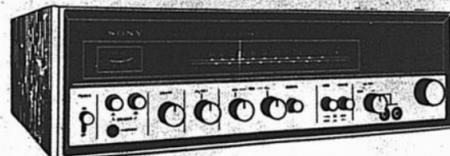
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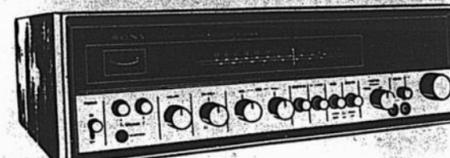
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Senators Study Teachers' Rights

A bill to set procedures for dismissing incompetent and erring teachers after full process hearings is being studied in a Senate educational subcommittee and will be reported to the Senate soon, Austin Sen. Lloyd Duggett, sponsor of the measure, said Thursday.

"The main reason for this bill is so teachers' careers won't be subject to the whims of the school board," Duggett said. "Many of the rights of teachers have been determined in Supreme Court decisions, yet often a school board doesn't refer to these past verdicts to handle their own procedures for discharging teachers."

The legislation will attempt to establish the civil rights of teachers, such as the right to use an attorney in contesting dismissal and the right to cross-examine, Duggett explained.

The bill states teachers could be discharged or have contracts discontinued for incompetency, refusal to comply with reasonable requests of the school board, habitual use of drugs, excessive use of alcohol or because of a needed reduction of personnel.

Teachers also could have their contracts terminated for immorality, inefficiency, neglect of duties or physical or mental incapacity according to the measure.

Some of the terms of the bill are fairly broad, such as immorality, and allow the school board the freedom to judge what is unacceptable behavior by its standards, Duggett said.

"I fully support Duggett's bill because it protects the teachers and gives school boards an orderly procedure to follow," L.P. Sanger, former executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association, said Thursday. "I think this measure is long overdue."

Along with Duggett's legislation, the Senate educational subcommittee is studying a bill to allow school districts to give their old textbooks to city and county jails and a measure to prohibit removal of emergency teaching permits after a year.



Ivins discusses Legislature.

Ivins Views Texas Politics

Observer Co-Editor Blames Press for Apathy

Calling the press responsible for the quality of Texas politics, Texas Observer co-editor Molly Ivins said Thursday, "most people don't know or care how bad the Legislature is, and coverage by the Texas press has brought about this apathy."

Ivins gave a sandwich seminar audience a behind-the-scenes view of Texas politics.

"The Legislature this session is remarkably dull, but it's still the finest entertainment in Texas," she said. Ivins believes only substantial pay raises for the Legislature will improve the quality of state politics. Salaries of "\$10-12,000 would attract committed public servants, maybe not for life, but at least for a couple of years. We get what we pay for."

THE NATIVE Texas graduate from Smith College, attended Columbia University graduate school and worked in Texas before deciding Texas papers were not doing the kind of work she wanted to do. In 1970 she returned to Texas from New York and got a job with the Texas Observer.

The Sharpstown scandal had just broken and generated

new excitement in the press. "We felt good about covering it. Some oldtime reporters who had gotten lazy and lethargic suddenly rediscovered the thrill of digging out a story. It was even more worthwhile when people acted in the next election by putting new legislators in Austin."

As she snubbed out a cigarette, Ivins said Gov. Dolph Briscoe is the "only person who makes Preston Smith appear dynamic. I think he (Briscoe) may be a sweet, naive, rich guy who isn't mean enough to get tough." She discounted rumors that Mrs. Briscoe runs the state, as reported in a national news magazine.

SPICING HER talk with imitations, rolling eyes and "gossip," Ivins rated school finance as the most important issue in the Legislature this session but predicted it might be referred to a special session. "There has been very little work done on it so far."

As for utilities regulation, "I think we'll get some kind of regulation, but it may not be effective. A weak utilities commission would be a sham. I think, in spite of the example of the Railroad Commission,

an elected commission would be better than an appointed one."

Ivins stressed the importance of citizen involvement in important issues like school financing and utility regulation. "Citizens should sit down and study these issues until they understand them so they know which bills are best. Then let your representative know your opinion. It's the least you can do," she said.

REMARKING THAT SHE'S "100 percent wrong in every political prediction," Ivins said "Bentsen is not the inevitable presidential nominee."

"We tend to look at national politics from a local view in Texas. Here, Bentsen is big, but he'll probably get about 7 percent name recognition nationally." She termed the presidential election "wide open," saying every candidate is a "long shot."

She questioned the wisdom of the Bentsen primary bill. "Bentsen has worked hard to avoid identification with the Johnson/Connally type of power, but this bill will give him just that type of publicity. I think some people are beginning to back off from the bill, even (Rep.) Tom Schieffer (D-Fort Worth) who introduced it."

Following predictions on national happenings, Ivins said Ben Barnes "may rise again" and Price Daniel Jr. might run for governor in 1976.

Commenting on the status of a \$5 million lawsuit against the Observer and the \$5 lawsuit against herself by evangelist Lester Roloff, Ivins said she is trying to raise money for court costs. "I may have to take out a big loan and then go to work for The New York Times to pay it back."

House Bill

Pay Toilets May Be Flushed Out

By **BONNY FISHER**
Pay toilets, fixtures in most bus stations and airports, will be wiped out if Rep. John Whitmire's bill passes the Legislature and is signed into law.

House Bill 1027, sponsored by Rep. Sarah Whitmire, D-Austin, would prohibit charging money for the use of toilet facilities in any public place.

Whitmire, D-Houston, said, "It's a very troubling experience when you don't have the correct change and the door is locked by a metal lock. It's especially difficult for the elderly and sick who cannot manage to wiggle under or crawl over the door."

Whitmire, one of 19 cosponsors of the bill introduced Wednesday, said, "It is certainly something that should

have been rectified long ago.

"Aside from the amusement some people make out of it, it really does create a hardship for people traveling with small children and for the elderly," Weddington said.

Whitmire expects support from women's organizations because "pay toilets discriminate against them. Women have to pay 100 percent of the time, but men have a 50-50 chance of getting by without paying."

Carol Sama, press information director for Houston International Airport, said, "If the (Whitmire's) bill passes, we really wouldn't need it."

"We took in approximately \$25,000 in 1974, but that's nothing compared to the millions the airport earned

over-all that year," Sama added.

Gerome Davis, public relations officer for the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, said, "They're only a source of income. They're not a major one, just another source of income."

A spokesman for the

Greyhound Bus Company said, "The only reason we have the locked door is they're (the toilets) impossible to keep clean otherwise."

"Florida, New Mexico and Michigan have already outlawed pay toilets and it's about time Texas did, too," Whitmire said.

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Students Voice Opinions Against Cambodian Aid

With the Cambodian conflict worsening each day, students interviewed Thursday expressed opposition to U.S. troops being sent to the Southeast Asian country.

The students, however, seemed to be concerned with Cambodia and to have felt that some nonmilitary aid should be given the country.

Robert Orozco feels mass involvement would lead to

another Vietnam-type episode.

"I think we should give support, but we should stop short of physical involvement," the senior government major said. "We shouldn't get involved with troops and the draft."

"We should send some aid, but no troops. We tried it one time, and it didn't work," Stanley Havins, a sophomore business major, said.

Greg Wilshusen, a freshman architecture student, indicated America should concentrate on its problems at home.

"I think we have too many troubles here, anyway."

soap box

"I'm all for aid but not for troops," Sheila Spencer, a sophomore business major, said. "Send them food, but not troops. This campus would go crazy if we'd send troops."

One student expressed the idea of possible retaliation for Wednesday's shelling of a DC8 cargo jet by rebel troops. The attack halted the U.S. airlift for four hours.

"I think there ought to be some kind of retaliation (for

hitting the cargo plane)," Ruby Linney, a sophomore psychology major, said. "If it was accidental, it'll serve as a warning. And if it was on purpose, also it should serve as a warning. The aid we're sending there should be protected."

Linney said, however, the United States should not get involved militarily any further than what it is now. "Two students expressed strong opposition and remarked America should stop aid completely to Cambodia."

"We should cut aid immediately. Everything," Virginia Rohlich, a sophomore Japanese major, said. "We should be supporting the Communists because it's an imperialistic war."

"Why should we repeat a conflict all over again?" Mollie Busbey, a sophomore in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, asked.



Dada Lives

Christina Barnum stares through her painted glasses as she sells "The Burning Dogma," the Longhorn Journal of Dada. She and Phil Glenn sold the journal on the West

—Photo by Paul Blankenbiller.

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Visiting Professor Discusses East Germany

By JUERGEN DUENBOSTEL
The establishment of diplomatic relations after 25 years seems slowly to normalize the relations between the United States and the Ger-

man Democratic Republic. But the excitement of the unusual still accompanies the visit of an East German professor at the University, Dr. Claus Montag from the Institute for International

Relations in East-Berlin has been meeting for three days with students and faculty members of the University to discuss problems of U.S. foreign policy and answer questions about East Germany.

"Academic contacts between the United States and the German Democratic Republic began to increase and get easier in the early 1970s with the general shift toward detente policy," Montag said Wednesday.

"The University of Texas actually was one of the first colleges to improve academic contacts. Since 1972 we have

had relations with the Center for European Studies, which made an exchange of books possible. Also, a year ago the East German author Gunter Kunert visited as a scholar the German department," he said.

While in former years the German Democratic Republic was not in the center of interest of U.S. universities, the situation has changed since the agreement about West Berlin and the treaties between West Germany and Poland and the Soviet Union, Montag said.

An exchange of scholars and eventually students between

the United States and the GDR could become possible on a larger scale when negotiations between the two countries bring a positive result. But Montag said he cannot anticipate the result of these negotiations.

"It is hard to compare the academic education in the two countries, because a large country like the U.S. has more means and facilities than the small GDR," Montag said, "but the greatest difference seems to me the social context of the education system. Our education system including college education is a public service paid for by the society. All students get scholarships. Many get a room in a dormitory for 20 marks a month (approximately \$8). And the main difference is that the universities have the responsibility to get jobs for their graduates. We try to guarantee each student a job in his field of study after graduation. That implies of course that the admission to the different majors are regulated with the needs of the society as expressed the economic plan," Montag said.

To avoid high discrepancies between the demand for certain majors and the jobs and

places at the universities available in this field, the universities have close contacts with the high schools. Advisers tell the prospective college students about their possibilities and give them detailed information of the different job profiles.

"Part of the curriculum at high schools and colleges are internships in factories and enterprises. This gives the student an opportunity to have a close look into the later job practice and makes it easier for them to find the field for which they have the most talent," Montag said.

But students cannot take it easy. Since the society pays for the education every student is expected to do his best and to get integrated as fast as possible into the process of productive labor, to give his knowledge back to the society, he added.

Montag found no hostility during his visit in the United States. "We had, of course, differences in political opinions and often conflicting viewpoints in discussions, but it always took place in a good atmosphere, and I was received friendly wherever I went," Montag said.

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Austin Bankers See Rate Drop In Future Loans

If New York banks are any indication, it may take a while, but prime interest rates are going down.

Economics Prof. Clifton Grubbs explains that while the supply of money is increasing, demand for money is decreasing.

Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York lowered its prime rate from 8 1/4 percent to 7 3/4 percent Wednesday. For the most part, Austin banks can be expected to follow suit.

"Most Austin banks follow the New York prime rate," Bill Morgan, president of Community National Bank, said. "Although they do lag behind from a week to two weeks."

The rate of interest accelerates according to the type of loan, Morgan added.

Union National Bank President Joe Parker said trends in prime interest rates take a little time to work their way down, especially to smaller banks, which are not as closely affected by New York banks.

As a rule, small banks usually are not of sufficient size to quote prime interest rates.

Ray Hudson, president of Travis Bank & Trust, explained that rates are determined by the individual bank's cost of money. But he attributed the decrease of prime interest rates to general economic conditions.

Banks have to lower interest rates, Grubbs said, noting the lower 8 percent discount rate.

"The banks themselves are borrowing money for less, so they are lending it for less. What banks are having to pay

to borrow money affects the interest rates they charge," Grubbs said.

"But I wouldn't expect prime rates to fall below 6 percent this year," he added.

The trend in rates is down across the United States, Ed Rowe, chairman of the board of directors of the American Bank, said.

"As a general rule, the farther you get from New York, the slower it is for prime rates to move in both directions. The larger banks in Austin follow Dallas and Houston rather than emulate New York. They follow New York by a couple of weeks, and prime rates have been down fairly steadily," Rowe explained.

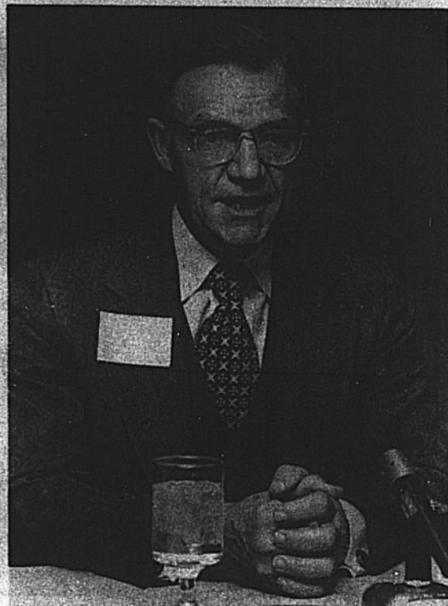
Most of the larger banks in Austin have set their prime interest rates at around 9 percent and the spokesmen for these banks expect about a one-half percent decrease in the next few weeks.

"I don't know that New York banks have a whole lot to do with what Austin banks charge. The local prime rate is usually about one-half percent higher than the New York rate," Bill Hayes, president of the First National Bank, said.

Smaller banks handle a limited number of New York prime loans, so they don't set prime rates. The interest rates on loans are based on individual credit, Hayes added.

W. E. Bebee, president of North Austin State Bank, said local banks normally follow Dallas banks, which are a few days behind New York.

"Rates are coming down," Bebee said.



Baughman gives economic view.

Resident Classification Can Ease Tuition Woes

With fall preregistration near (April 21 to 25), many students are concerned with the amount of money they are going to have to come up with for another semester.

Out-of-state students will continue to pay high tuition costs unless they classify themselves as Texas residents.

Mike La Grone, assistant director of admissions, said to qualify for Texas residency a person must live in Texas for 12 consecutive months; file his income tax in Texas; bank in Texas; have his driver's license from Texas; register his car in Texas and register to vote in Texas.

La Grone said students attending Texas high schools wishing to enter Texas colleges or universities are not hard pressed to meet each specific requirement.

However, students from out of state wishing to establish residency are thoroughly checked, he said. Failure to register to vote in Texas could result in loss of resident status, La Grone said.

Foreign students have been paying lower tuition rates than out-of-state students since 1971. La Grone said. They pay a minimum of \$200 and \$14 for each semester hour over 12 hours. Out-of-state students pay \$40 per semester hour. A foreign student taking a 15-hour semester load would pay \$242 for tuition, while an out-of-state student would have to pay \$600.

Drop in Inflation Predicted Banker Explains Fed's Economic Plans

Inflation should be cut in half by the end of 1975 and reach tolerable levels by the first half of next year, the president of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank said Thursday.

Dallas bank president Ernest T. Baughman, speaking at an afternoon news conference at the Austin Headliners Club, said lower interest rates and a drop in prices caused by large product inventories would combine to help reduce the current double-digit inflation.

Baughman, appointed as head of the Dallas branch last December, was in Austin to address a group of local civic and financial leaders about Federal Reserve Board policies and plans to improve the economy. Austin is included in the area served by the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank.

The combination of inflation and recession at the same time has complicated the board's attempts to cure the nation's economic ills, Baughman said.

"You just don't expect to find both inflation and recession in effect at the same time. It's a fairly simple matter to offer prescriptions for one at a time, but it is a challenge to handle both. The problem is that policies prescribed for one problem complicate the other," he added.

The board has come under recent congressional fire for not doing enough to impose a quick cure on the economy, but the Dallas banker said the board is guilty only of poor forecasting of economic developments.

"The Fed started action on the economy well in advance of congressional criticism. However, it is true we have not achieved some of our policy objectives, such as in the rate of growth of the money supply.

"Our policies are based on forecasts, and we just don't have the ability to do an adequate job of forecasting. I understand that congressmen are unhappy with the result, but we're unhappy with it ourselves," Baughman added.

One element the board was not able to predict was the continued decline in demand for private industrial loans. The lack

of such loans lessens economic expansion, cutting down on new job opportunities, he explained.

While this drop in loan demands eliminates the inflationary cycle caused by expansion, full employment and higher prices, it also hampers efforts to reduce the present high rate of unemployment. More unemployment means less money available for consumers to buy the crushing unsold inventories many businesses have on hand, Baughman added.

An ideal situation would be reduced interest rates without a corresponding rise in private industrial borrowing, Baughman said.

Another reason congressional and public criticism is unfair, the Dallas branch president said, is that the Federal Reserve Board has much less effect on long-term interest rates than most observers think.

"The Fed can influence interest rates, but supply and demand for credit and expectations of what will happen regarding consumer prices is more important.

"If we undertook operations to drive long-term rates down, people would think we were setting the stage for a horrendous inflation, so rates would rise. In reality, funds simply don't flow into long-term loans if you have expectations of inflation," Baughman said.

He acknowledged that the media might have an effect on the economy by reporting downward trends, claiming that "attitudes and judgments" formed by news broadcasts can lead to pessimism.

Guests at the luncheon honoring Baughman included Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Mayor Roy Butler and University President Ad interim Lorene Rogers.

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THIS MOVIE IS THE FACTUAL LIFE OF IRANIAN PEASANTS. THE WRITER OF "THE COW" MR. SAIDI ONE OF THE 25,000 POLITICAL PRISONERS IN IRAN IS UNDER THE TORTURE.
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7, 9, 11 PM.
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The Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union presents an evening of comedy with
DAVID STEINBERG
Thursday, March 13
Paramount Theatre
7:30 & 9:30 pm
Ticket sales begin Tuesday, March 4
Hogg Auditorium Box Office 10-6 pm weekdays
\$1.00 with Optional Services Fee
General sales: Tuesday, March 11/\$4.00
Bus schedules: Jester, Kinsolving, Co-op
6:30 & 7:00 pm/8:30 & 9:00 pm
ID's must be presented at door. No cameras or tape recorders.

Poage Expects Funds for Ft. Hood

By **TOM AYER**
Texas Staff Writer
U.S. Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Waco, said Thursday he expects "no trouble" in getting appropriations from Congress for a proposed expansion of Ft. Hood, a U.S. Army base near Killeen.

Army officials announced the planned expansion earlier this week, claiming the additional land is needed to provide adequate training area for the 45,000 troops stationed at Ft. Hood.

Poage said he was not certain how much land would be involved but knew the Army was considering 60,000 to 90,000 acres west of the present reservation.

Poage and Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas said Wednesday in a joint statement that while they understood the need to expand the training facilities, they

regret the need to deprive a number of Texas families of their land.

"The Army will make arrangements for the present landowners to lease back the land for grazing," the congressman said. "We have insisted and the Army has promised us they will undertake to pay all landowners the fair market value of their land."

Poage said there is no doubt the money will be appropriated. "They (the Army) are spending \$2 million on leasing land for maneuvers. They figure they can save that much in just a few years."

"The range of (artillery) guns is much larger now than it was when they first opened the base," Poage said. "The Army will be shooting from the westernmost point (of the newly acquired land) into the present firing range."

Asked if there would be any danger to animals on the leased land, Poage said, "I've never known of any cattle being killed. All the ranchers I have talked to in that area who lease land for grazing have told me they know of no instances where animals have been killed or injured. That's phenomenal."

A spokesman for Tower said the Army had made no final decision on the amount of land to be acquired. He said speculations ranged from 5,000 to 90,000 acres but had no official figures.

The spokesman said before the present 139,000 acres could be used for maneuvers, the

area had to be cleared of live ammunition which had failed to detonate on impact.

Poage, Bentsen and Tower said they would follow the Army's negotiations closely to insure a fair and equitable agreement is reached.

Poage said he had received inquiries from concerned landowners and many wish it was

not necessary. "I wish it was not necessary, too, but I realize they (the Army) can't spend \$2 million a year moving back and forth to Ft. Bliss so they can have enough room for maneuvers."

Poage added the Army would ask Congress for the money "within the next few days."

In 'Plain English'

Briscoe Urges Insurance Bill

By **KENNETH FREITZ**
Texas Staff Writer

Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced his support of a bill making health and accident insurance more readable at a noon news conference Thursday.

Briscoe said that although he shared the feeling "of those who hold that government should not intrude upon business... health and accident insurance is so vital to the economic well-being of all our people that it must be subject to additional scrutiny."

Briscoe said there is a "real need" for readable insurance because there is a problem of the "consumer's inability to understand the jargon that obscures and insurance com-

panies are so fond of using to fill up the pages of insurance contracts."

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, who will sponsor the bill in the House, said passage of this legislation indicated that the government realized it had a job to do and that most of the insurance companies had regarded the bill favorably.

The bill requires all health and accident policies to include a readable outline of the individual policy, explaining its provisions and actual benefits.

Joe Christie, head of the State Board of Insurance (whose office drafted the bill), said original intent of the bill was to change the language within the health and accident policies themselves to make them more readable but that the



Gov. Briscoe

changes would have caused havoc among the insurance companies that had come to use the "standardized language" peculiar to the

business. Christie said his main concern with the bill was that "all terms within the (insurance) policy be clearly defined."

Some insurance companies will not pay a claim because they define a hospital in terms that are narrowed to exclude many clinics that a consumer might make use of. Some policies define a hospital as one that has facilities for operations. "If it doesn't have them, it's not a hospital," he said.

"A patient sees 'hospital' on the door. His stationary says 'hospital' and his bill says 'hospital' and the insurance company says, 'Sorry, we cannot pay because you were not in a hospital,'" Christie said.

He said the bill was directed "at the area of most abuse."

Christie said "once we get the precedent set here, I hope we can move on to other areas."

If the bill passes, its effective date will be July 4, 1976. "It will be our Bicentennial gift to the people of Texas," Christie said.

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City Polls

Voting boxes in Saturday's special City Council election will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Persons who have lost their voter registration card are still eligible to vote but must present some form of identification at the poll. Any persons having problems with voting, or in need of a ride, may call 476-6401. Persons unsure of their voting precinct can call the county tax assessor-collector's office, 476-7011, or the city clerk's office, 477-6511.

Precinct Number	Polling Place	Address
124	Keating Learning Center	1407 Pennsylvania
125	Doris Miller Auditorium	2200 Rosewood
126	St. James Episcopal Church	3801 East 19th
127	City Of Austin	2610 Robinson
128	Commodore Building	2211 East 19th Street
129	David Chapel Missionary Baptist Church	1203 Springdale Road
130	Sims School	4100 Berkman
131	Memorial United Methodist Church	3808 Maplewood Avenue
132	Pecan Springs School	3100 Rogge Lane
133	Blanston School	5408 Westminster Drive
134	Andrews School	6401 Northwest Drive
135	Highland Park Baptist Church	5005 Caswell Road
136	Ridgely School	405 Denson Drive
137	Reilly School	918 East St. John's Ave.
138	St. John's School	1200 East Rundberg Lane
139	Doble Jr. High School	505 Anderson Lane
140	T.A. Brown Elementary School	7104 Berkman
141	Ragan High School	400 Cooper Drive
142	Barrington Elementary School	5800 Cameron Road
143	Trinity United Church of Christ	100 East 27th Street
144	Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary	3308 Hampton Road
221	Robert E. Lee School	4305 Avenue B
222	Northside Church of Christ Bible School Annex	1404 Dale
223	Woolsh School	1201 Peyton Gin Road
224	Lanier School	5600 Sunshine Drive
225	A.N. McCallum High School	2117 West 49th Street
226	Roadside School	5206 Balcones Drive
227	Highland Park Baptist Church	3700 North Hilla Drive
228	Marchison Jr. High School	6310 Treadwell Boulevard
229	Gullitt School	4900 Fairview Drive
230	Highland Park School	6700 Arroyo Seca
231	Baker School	1412 Morasman Terrace
232	Washridge School	2408 Richcreek Road
233	Read School	6301 Woodrow Avenue
234	Northwest Baptist Church	7600 Woodrow Avenue
235	Christview Baptist Church	6801 Fairview Drive
236	Hill Elementary School	7005 Northledge Drive
237	Doss Elementary School	8401 Hathaway Drive
238	Burnet Junior High School	3001 Whittis
239	First English Lutheran Church	2908 Avenue B
240	Matthews School	19th & West Lynn Streets
321	O'Henry Jr. High School	2600 West 10th Street
322	Ulrich Water Treatment Plant	100 Forestview Drive
323	Crockett Sr. High School	5401 Manchaca Road
324	Porter Jr. High School	2206 Praetor Lane
325	Baron Hills School	2108 Baron Hills
326	Church Of The Good Shepherd	2206 Exposition
327	Justin School	4500 Manchaca Road
328	Diss School	2607 McCall Road
329	Braywoods School	2309 Kerber Lane
330	Celis School	2710 Exposition Boulevard
331	Austin Recreation Center	1213 Shoal Creek Boulevard
332	Zilber School	1900 Blue Bonnet Lane
333	Trinity Lutheran Church	1207 West 43th Street
334	Texas Federal of Women's Clubs, Art Gallery	2212 San Gabriel
335	Southeast entrance City of Austin Fire Station	566 West 19th Street
336	Methodist Student Center	234 Goodhope Street
337	Stephen F. Austin High School (Gym Foyer)	1300 West Avenue
338	Pease School	1106 Rio Grande
339	St. Elmo School	600 West St. Elmo
430	River Park Apartment (Club Room)	1122 Trace Drive
431	Grace Methodist Church	205 East Monroe
432	Travis Heights School	Alameda & Algarita Streets
433	Albion School	514 Vargas Road
434	Dawson School	3001 South 1st Street
435	Govalle School	3401 Govalle Avenue
436	Allan Junior High School	4900 Gonzales
437	Jester Hall West (2nd Floor Lounge)	101 East 21st Street
438	Travis High School	1211 East Oltorf
439	Ward Memorial Methodist Church	2105 Parker Lane
440	Becker School	906 West Milton
441	Palm School	700 East 1st Street
442	Pen American Recreation Center	2100 East 3rd Street
443	Lindor School	2800 Melville Road
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The Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union presents
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SUNDAY, MARCH 9
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MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM 8:00 PM
Ticket sales begin Thursday, February 27
Hogg Box Office 10-6 Weekdays
\$2.50, \$1.00, \$1.50 with Optional Services Fee
Shows & classes limited to first come, first served
Monday, March 11, Anna Hiss Gym 134
Schedule beginning Modern 12:30 a.m.
Shows begin Advanced Modern 12:15 a.m. and

The Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union presents
The New Shakespeare Company
in
"AS YOU LIKE IT"
Monday, March 17
Paramount Theater, 4 PM
Ticket sales begin Thursday, March 6/Hogg Box Office/10-6 daily/\$.50 with Optional Services Fee
General sales begin Thursday, March 13/\$3.50
Bus schedules: Jester, Kinsolving, Co-Op/3:00 & 3:30 P.M.
ID's must be presented at door.
No cameras or tape recorders.

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THE TEXAS PIZZA

Houdini Artifacts Exhibited

By **KELLEY ANDERSON**
Texas Staff Writer

The memory of Harry Houdini, history's greatest escape artist, lives on in the Harry Ransom Center's Houdini Collection, on the Seventh Floor.

Most of Houdini's personal correspondence, movie memorabilia, pictures, posters, plaques, playbills and assorted other artifacts have been preserved in the HRC for purposes of theatrical research and are open for public perusal.

FIVE oversized filing cabinets brim with newspaper accounts and old engravings of Houdini's renowned escapades, as well as personal documents, many of which are unique.

There are no physical remnants — handcuffs, chains, locks and the like — of Houdini's escapes in the collection because they are not conducive to theatrical research, the collection's purpose, explained Ed Neal, an HRC part-time curator.

"It's hard to research a pair of handcuffs," Neal said.

The Houdini Collection is not a new addition to the HRC collections of theatrical material. "We've had it quite a while," Neal said.

The University bought the Messmore Kendall Collection, which consisted primarily of the late theatrical agent's memorabilia, but included much material pertaining to Houdini.

"There were so many personal letters by and about Houdini in the Kendall Collection that we were able to separate the two, creating a distinct collection of Houdini material," Neal said.

INCLUDED in the collection are all books and



Harry Houdini

biographies which chronicled Houdini's turbulent and tumultuous life. Many of Houdini's famed escapes have been exposed to public scrutiny in these publications and discovered to have been incredibly easy.

Racial Imbalance Worries Blacks

Minority High School Students Visit UT

By **CHUCK KAUFMAN**
(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on minority recruitment at the University.)

The bus arrived in front of Carothers Dorm at 10:28 a.m. 13 minutes late.

Its passengers included 40 black high school juniors and seniors from 99 percent black Roosevelt High School in Dallas.

They came to see the university that black high school counselors had discouraged as the place to receive a degree.

They came to see the university that had been scarred with an ugly racist image, listing on its rolls approximately 600 black students for the 1974-75 school year, a mere 1.31 percent of nearly 41,000 students.

THEY CAME AND saw but have not yet conquered the imbalance of the student profile here. Of the 40 students — 30 seniors, 10

juniors — 29 could meet the entrance requirements; graduating in the top 10 percent of the class provides automatic admission; finishing in the top half of the class requires an 800 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test; and graduating in the bottom half demands an SAT score of 1,000.

For Brenda and Isaac Cary, the criteria for coming to the Austin campus are the same as for many black high school students: the desire for the best possible college education, the hope for a predictable social life and a need for financial aid.

CONSIDERATIONS FOR A black attending the University vary. "Some friends say, 'Go to black schools, go to black schools'" Brenda Cary, 16, a junior at Roosevelt said, "because even if they're not better, you can go there and better them."

Cary said that attending the University in Austin "would

present a challenge to get along with other races."

Her brother thought of studying psychology at Colgate. Isaac's two top choices now include TCU and Texas. His work as a leader in the Church Youth Fellowship has allowed him to work with whites in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

ATTENDING A "church school" would require more financial aid than attending a state supported university. The Carys' parents are both employed. Their father works with the U.S. Postal Service; their mother teaches in the Dallas Independent School District.

Money is the critical issue in paving the road for prospective black high school graduates to the University. The University Board of Regents passed a four-year appropriation of \$400,000 for scholarship funding, while one-half million dollars was allotted for synthetic turf resurfacing on the freshman football field.

KURT GRIGSBY, who missed a varsity baseball game to make the Austin trek, will not attend the University without financial aid. He perceives the lack of black enrollment here thusly: "I don't want to go to an all-black school, or an all-white school," Grigsby said. "I know it's a good school. I'm

not happy with the balance of students here.

"I SEE THAT the University is trying to recruit blacks. It will just have to evolve and adapt itself to handle more blacks," Grigsby continued. "You can't just crate 100 of us in and think that will solve the problem."

Grigsby said that since the University is a state-supported school, there should be a percentage of students representative of the black population in Texas. Presently, 12 percent of the state's population is black.

Keith Baker, a 9.5 sprinter in the 100-yard dash for Roosevelt's track team, said, "For a majority of the people money is the big problem."

"WHO WOULDN'T want to come to UT?" Baker queried. "It's a nice place to get a degree and all that kind of jive."

Baker saw his responsibility in remedying the situation. "The people who feel discriminated against feel within themselves. You have to go to other people," he said.

Senior Bobby Tatum acknowledged the need for

more black students at the University. Tatum noted the apprehension blacks feel when they decide where to go to college. "They need more determination," he admitted.

The door hasn't always been open to black applicants. "It has been a sudden availability," Azalee G. Sanders, college counselor at Roosevelt, said.

"BLACK COUNSELORS have supported black schools and to a certain degree we still do," added Sanders, who has served 20 of her 36 teaching years in public schools as a college counselor, five of those at Roosevelt High School.

Sanders never attended the University. She received her bachelor's degree at Texas College at South Texas; her master's at Prairie View A&M. She blamed part of the bitterness of black college counselors on their not being admitted to the University.

Asked whether students are told not to attend the University because of "racial attitudes," Sanders replied, "The only time I've heard that is for Rice."

KUT-FM Offers Time After Rawlins Protest

KUT-FM has announced it will give equal time to any Place 6 candidates who call in and request air time before the Saturday City Council election.

The announcement came after Place 6 candidate Jimmy Snell appeared on an interview show with Father Joe Znotas of St. Julia Catholic Church Tuesday. Lionel Rawlins, also a candidate for Place 6, had announced he might file a formal complaint to the Federal Communication Commission if he was not allowed equal time.

The other six candidates for Place 6 have been urged to contact KUT-FM before Saturday to secure interview time.

Under FCC regulations equal time must be given to all candidates if one candidate receives free air time from a station.

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A Technicolor dream that takes on the aspects of a Dali drawing in motion. You've never seen anything quite like it. Surpasses all other Busby Berkeley musical comedy achievements. It's colossal, it's stupendous.
—Randa Hale, N. Y. Daily Mirror, Dec. 22, 1943

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This film is about madness, and sanity. Fantasy, and reality. Death, and Life. Vice, and versa. with:
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SATURDAY ONLY 7:25 & 9:20 & 11:15
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THE TEXAS UNION REPERTORY THEATRE PRESENTS
TOM PAINE
by paul foster
March 6, 7, 8, in The Texas Tavern 8:00 p.m.
Free Admission to U.T. Students, Faculty, and Staff but reservations are necessary. Call 471-5653
Sponsored by the Texas Union Theatre Committee and produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

'Indians' Summer' Shallow

"Indians' Summer," by Nasnaga, Harper and Row; 142 pages; \$6.95.

By MICHAEL TOLSON
Texan Staff Writer
Harper and Row's Native American Publishing Program is one of the first examples of responsibility exhibited in the publishing industry. Indian writers — poets, novelists, storytellers, whatever — have been actively sought, and to date at least two substantial works have been produced from the program. All profits derived from book sales enter a special fund, where in theory they are to be distributed in support of worthwhile Indian projects.

A few months back, "Winter in the Blood" came out as the third book in the program and attracted a lot of public, as well as critical, attention. It is an exceptional novel, striking at the core of a contemporary Indian dilemma with both stylistic and philosophical maturity — a credit to the ranks of recent American literature. Unfortunately,

the same cannot be said for the NAPP's fourth selection, "Indians' Summer." "Indians' Summer" is a shallow account of an Indian uprising on the eve of America's 200th birthday. No lonely, rampaging band of warriors is this; rather it is a unified, wide-scale declaration of independence by the biggest Indian reservations. The leaders of the revolt know exactly what they're doing and, after a few precarious months, obtain their objective — sovereignty for the new Indian democracy of Anishinabe-waki. The quickest reading will find this a questionable idea, poorly executed.

It is painfully evident that Nasnaga has no povelistic sense — he cannot construct scenes or character, and the dialogue is simply pathetic. His characters, Indian and white, mouth nothing but clichés and jingoistic jargon. Never will I believe that responsible people in the Indian movement are so totally

one-dimensional. The book resembles nothing so much as a shabby outline for a made-for-television thriller. NASNAGA IS CORRECT in pinning the downfall of the modern Indian on corrupt government practices, but his response to this problem is rife with the same innate chauvinism that dwelled in the mentality of the radical left in the late 1960s. I imagine even this could be stomached if the novel were good enough from a literary standpoint, but it is not.

A couple of typical quotes will illustrate his ineptitude: consider this: "O.K., snow-balls." His blue eyes were calm. "Easy does it or you'll buy yourself some land.... Indian land you bastards." The Red Man's John Wayne, I suppose.

Or how about: "The warrior rose. He could hear his own heart pounding and could feel the proud blood as it pumped in his breasts.... He

knew his words might die along with his nation if he chose the wrong path. But he also knew that at that moment he was a leader among leaders."

IT WOULD BE NICE to think that these were said tongue-in-cheek, but their context, and the frequency of such statements, deny this possibility. The critical and sensitive eye that is needed when viewing the status of any minority's affairs is here so noticeable absent that what results is a feeble look indeed.

"Indians' Summer" is not totally devoid of interest, but neither does it live up to its billing as "fast paced adventure" — the most meager of Frederick Forsyth could top it.

Today, many Indians are starting to recognize the critical stage of their culture's existence. Isolation is no longer a viable option, yet total assimilation is a saddening prospect. To forge a dynamic alternative to the white man's world, they must first gain control over their own lives. "Indians' Summer" addresses itself to this necessity, but only superficially so. The American Indian movement deserves a better spokesman.

University Ombudsman
If you have been treated unfairly by a University administrator or faculty member, the University Ombudsman is available to help you. Contact Jim Osborn, Union Bldg. 344, 471-3825, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



Spanky & Our Gang

The progressive group will perform Sunday night only at Castle Creek. Further information may be obtained by calling the club at 472-7315.

television

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7 p.m. 7 Gorilla — David Niven narrates a study of the rarely-seen mountain gorilla of Zaire. 9 Washington Week in Review 24 Kolchak: The Night Stalker 36 Sanford and Son	7 p.m. 7 All in the Family 24 Kung Fu 36 Movie: "Pollyanna," starring Hayley Mills 7:30 p.m. 7 The Jeffersons 8 p.m. 7 Mary Tyler Moore 24 Movie: "Norwood," starring Glen Campbell, Kim Darby, Joe Namath, Carol Lynley, Dom DeLuise 8:30 p.m. 7 The Bob Newhart Show 9 p.m. 7 The Carol Burnett Show 10:30 p.m. 7 Nostro Mundos 36 Tonight Show
8 p.m. 7 Movie: "Soylent Green," starring Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson, Chuck Connors, Joseph Cotton, Leigh Taylor-Young 9 Capitol Gallery 24 Hot 11 Baltimore 36 Rockford Files 8:30 p.m. 9 Lawn and Garden	11 p.m. 7 Movie: "The Great Race," starring Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Jack Lemmon 9 The Ascent of Man 24 Movie: "The Savage," starring Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow
9 p.m. 9 Black American Sun 24 Baretta 36 Police Woman 9:30 p.m. 9 Aviation Weather 10 p.m. 7, 24, 36 News 9 Lilies, Yoga and You 10:30 p.m. 7 Movie: "The Black Scorpion," starring Richard Denning, Mara Corday 9 Captioned ABC News 24 Wide World Mystery — "Song of the Succubus," starring Richard Schaal, Brooke Adams	

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Screenplay and Story by FEDERICO FELLINI and TONINO GUERRA - Director of Photography GIUSEPPE ROTUNDO - Film Editor RUGGERO MASTROIANI
Music by NINO ROTA - PARAVISION - TECHNICOLOR - AN ITALIAN-FRENCH CO-PRODUCTION F.C. PRODUCTIONS (ROME) P.E.C.E. (PARIS)
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Rossini Opera Set for Series

Rossini's classic "opera buffa," "L'italiana in Algeri," opens Saturday as the spring opera production of the University Drama Major Series.

The production, translated "The Italian Girl in Algiers," is a joint venture of the University Opera Theatre and the Departments of Drama and Music. Stagings will continue Tuesday, Thursday and March 15 with all performances at 8 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium.

Directed by Walter Ducloux and conducted by Kelly Hale, the production will feature student members of the Opera Theatre and the 90-member UT Symphony Orchestra.

According to Ducloux, the "opera buffa" style is an offshoot of puppetry, or Italian "commedia dell'arte," in which the characters are somewhat artificial, moving

with jerky and exaggerated movements.

"THE STYLE is also like puppetry in the sense that it does not involve deep emotional reaction or a real human story — the purpose is simply to amuse," the director explained.

In contrast to the cartoon antics of the performers, Ducloux described the sets (designed by Jim Franklin and painted by Robert O. Moody Jr.) and costumes (designed by Ann Lind) as "stylized and elaborate," following the tradition of the period.

The two-act opera, based on a libretto by Angelo Anelli and translated into English by Ruth and Thomas Martin, takes place in the early 19th Century Algerian palace of Mustafa.

Tired of his wife, Elvira, and his Algerian harem, the restless Bey, Mustafa, decides to seek an Italian wife, Isabella. Isabella, lover of the Bey's Italian slave Lindoro, wants no part of the plan which includes marrying Elvira off to Lindoro, and through an elaborate series of tricks and deceptions, the two lovers manage to convince Mustafa that Italian girls are too much for him and he is better off with Elvira.

Tickets for Saturday's opening may be obtained at the door beginning one hour before the performance. Tickets for remaining performances may be obtained at the Hogg Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. weekdays.

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REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER
THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
Jeremiah Johnson

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ART

AN ART AUCTION composed of students' and professors' works will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Art Building, room 1. Proceeds from the auction will go to the student owners and to the scholarship fund for University art students. The auction is being sponsored by the Texas Union Fine Arts Committee.

FILM

"THE GANG'S ALL HERE," Busby Berkeley's extravaganza starring Carmen Miranda. At 7:30, 9:20 and 11:05 p.m. Friday and 7:30 and 9:20 p.m. Sunday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

"PERFORMANCE," starring Mick Jagger and James Fox. At 7:25, 9:20 and 11:15 p.m. Saturday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

"SUMMERTIME," starring Katharine Hepburn and directed by David Lean. At 7:30, 9:20 and 11:05 p.m., Burdine Auditorium.

MUSIC

ALVIN CROW and his band will play from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Bicentennial Lakeview Festival. Sponsored by the West Austin Neighborhood Group, the festival will be held at Reed Park, 2600 Pecos St. The public is invited.

AUGIE MYERS AND GREEZY WHEELS will perform at a benefit for Austin Community Television at 8 p.m. Sunday at Armadillo World Headquarters. Tickets are \$2.50 at the ACTV office or at the door.

ROBERT WALSH, DMA candidate in horn performance and Austin Symphony member, will give a recital

at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The recital is free and is open to the public.

AUDITIONS will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday for selection of help in production of the student produced and directed musical, "The Golden Word!" The auditions for musicians will be held in studio 6B in the CMA Building. Auditions for singers will be held in room 134 in the Women's Gym.

THEATER

"BOX AND COX," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, directed by Stephan Wyman and starring Dick Kleymeyer, Larry Martin and Joan Pearsall. At 8:30 p.m. Friday at Creek Theatre. Call 477-8900 for reservations.

"MARRIAGE GO ROUND," a comedy of marital mixups and infidelities, starring Bob Cummings, at the Country Dinner Playhouse. Buffet lines open at 6:45 p.m., and the show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. For reservations call 836-5921.

"THE LAKOTA," Part II of Bobby Bridger's narrative about the Old West that deals with the Indians. At 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Creek Theatre. Tickets may be reserved by calling 477-8900.

MISCELLANEOUS

"PIG 'N PEPPER" and "Tweedles-Dum-Dee," two scenes from "Alice in Wonderland," will be staged by the Bijubert Puppet Players at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Creek Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 each and include refreshments at intermission. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 477-9800.

Film of 'Steppenwolf' Muddled

"Steppenwolf" directed by Fred Haines; from the novel by Hermann Hesse; starring Max Von Sydow, Dominique Sanda and Pierre Clementi; at the Aquarius IV.

By **TERESA HURST**
Texan Staff Writer

I don't know what it is about Hermann Hesse. I'm not sure if his novels are impossible to translate into cinematic terms or whether they have simply fallen into the hands of inept directors. Last year "Siddhartha" was mauled beyond recognition, and now a similar punishment has been inflicted upon "Steppenwolf."

Not that Fred Haines' version of Hesse's classic is completely worthless; it has its moments. But viewed as a whole, the film is really pretty much of a mess.

"Steppenwolf" is the story of Harry Haller, a middle-aged intellectual living in

post-WWI Germany. An outsider to his society, he views himself as having a destructively dual personality. One half of him is human (read bourgeois) and yearns for order and refinement. His other half is, in the words of Hesse, "a wolf of the Steppes that has lost its way and strayed into the towns and life of the herd." This striking image describes the part of Harry's nature that is shy, savage and untamable, hence the name Steppenwolf.

The despair of his lonely alienation drives Harry toward suicide, but he is rescued by a beautiful, elusive young woman named Hermine. She introduces him to her friends — Pablo, an exotic saxophone player, and Maria, an equally exotic yet sweet courtesan. The three of them relieve Harry's spiritual torment by drawing him into a pleasurable world of jazz, sex

and cocaine. When he is ready, they escort him into the famous Magic Theater (for madmen only) where he enters into a state of higher consciousness and begins to understand how to fuse the many fragments of his being.

ALTHOUGH DIRECTOR Haines is scrupulously faithful to the plot, he nearly misses the theme and spirit of the novel entirely. For Harry is not just another aging man with an identity crisis. He is the symbol of a schizophrenic Germany caught between and responsible for two devastating world wars. He is the embodiment of German guilt — an idea that that the film only hints at.

The difficulty in capturing Hesse on film evidently led Haines to try every cinematic technique known to man. The resulting muddle only makes him look like a director in desperate search for a style. The scenes taking place in the "real" world, for example, are shot in overcast blue tones. The cabaret scenes, reminiscent of the film of the same name, are filled with murky shadows which effectively convey an atmosphere

of decadence. However, Hesse's "Tractate on the Steppenwolf," which describes Harry's split personality, is presented as a cartoon that can only be described as a combination of Salvador Dali and the Yellow Submarine.

As if that were not enough, the Magic Theater sequence is depicted as a psychedelic light show, resembling a freshman RTF project, or more accurately, a color television on the blink. This eclectic conglomeration of styles makes the film appear to be not only disjointed, but also, undoubtedly confusing to anyone not familiar with the book. In addition, Haines' gimmickry tends to rob the story of most of its romantic and mystical sincerity.

With the distinguished Max Von Sydow in the role of Harry, one would think he could restore some dignity to the proceedings. He makes a valiant attempt, but his efforts are thwarted by Haines' erratic directing. As a result, Von Sydow stumbles through much of the film looking

bewildered, probably wishing he were back in Sweden with Ingmar Bergman.

As the enigmatic Hermine, lovely Dominique Sanda is appropriately Sphinx-like, yet one senses that inscrutability may be the only expression her acting repertoire.

Still, it is Pierre Clementi as the musician Pablo, with his sometimes unintelligible English and self-conscious depravity who unknowingly provides comic relief. Seemingly afflicted with Joel Grey-itis, his strutting rendition of a bastardized version of "Hernando's Hideaway" is the unintentional comic highlight of the film.

Although "Steppenwolf" is the kind of film that lends itself to snide comments, in actuality it is not an unbearably terrible movie; it is just a very sloppy one. For the patient viewer, a few parts of it are even a little better the second time around. Even so, the viewer is inevitably left with the ironic impression that as a film, Haines' "Steppenwolf" is even more schizophrenic than its title character.

Dance Professor To Hold Workshop

Andor Czompo, professor of dance at New York State University, will conduct a Balkan folk dance workshop Saturday and Sunday hosted by the Austin International Folk Dancers. The workshop will be at Austin Recreation Center, 1213 Shoal Creek Blvd. Two teaching sessions will be offered Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. A review will follow on Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon. The \$7 fee includes admission to a special demonstration as well as a workshop syllabus.

Czompo, with members of Austin International Folk Dancers, will perform Hungarian folk dances at the demonstration Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m. The performance is open to the public, and admission is \$1.

Czompo is a native of Budapest, Hungary, toured Europe with a professional Hungarian folk dance ensemble. He supervised a folk art research project in northern Hungary before immigrating to the United States.

Czompo organized the Hungarian Ethnic Dance Group of New York and has taught master classes at colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. For 12 years, he has served on staffs of major national folk dance camps.

For more information about the workshop or dance program, call Georgia Bryan, 478-9661.

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'The Gang's All Here'

Carmen Miranda is featured in the infamous banana number in Busby Berkeley's Technicolor dance extravaganza. Times and location are listed in "Interim," Page 19.

New McLaughlin Album Effective

By CHARLES RAY
Times Staff Writer

Not being a devoted follower of John McLaughlin and his assemblage called the Mahavishnu Orchestra, I was a bit wary of their new LP, "Visions of the Emerald Beyond" (Columbia FC 3341).

I always shied away from McLaughlin for several reasons, one of which was his religious-mysticism involvement. When friend Carlos Santana accepted the same faith, the two guitarists joined together to make a busy album. I hadn't really heard much I liked since then.

Although it abandons such alumni as drummer Billy Cobham and keyboardist Jon Hammer (which I felt were the saving grace of Mahavishnu), this record is really impressive.

INSEAD, THE MAIN ingredient is French jazz violinist Jean-Luc Ponty. McLaughlin, on guitars, trades off with Ponty, on electric violin and baritone violin, to produce some really fantastic music.

Ponty, one of the most outstanding jazz violinists in music today, has been making his rounds with such notables as Frank Zappa and Elton John, not to mention putting out several superb solo albums. He is very flexible and can pick up on an improvisation, almost to repeat it note for note.

McLaughlin's guitar work is generally clean. In the past, he would sometimes get going so fast and get so involved, that parts would come out cluttered. Throughout the album, there is a lot of acoustic guitar work, which he is better at.

BESIDES PONTY, the group consists of Michael Walden on drums, Gogie Moran on keyboards and Ralph Armstrong on bass, with all but Ponty vocalizing together at times.

Through the album, many styles of music are covered. For instance, side one includes a song called "Can't Stand Your Funk," which pokes fun at some of the funk-jazz styles which have recently gained popularity. You can hear a lot of Herbie Hancock in it. Following it is the beautiful "Festival," which features acoustic McLaughlin playing back and forth with Ponty. Following that is a short, listening acoustic solo.

SIDE TWO OPENS with "Cosmic Strut," written by drummer Walden. The only song on the album not written by McLaughlin, it is a really nice piece, heavily rhythm oriented.

The middle of the side brings "Foggy," a real soft, quiet vocal selection which goes into "Guns I," a 21-second string quartet solo, which segues into "On the Way Home to Earth," a wild electric piece which heavily contrasts the two before it.

The result is extremely effective and ends what I consider the best I've recently heard from McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra, "Visions of the Emerald Beyond."

Paul Beutel Kiss Me, Kate

By CHARLES RAY
Times Staff Writer

During the last few weeks, campus moviegoers have had the opportunity to view Katharine Hepburn at her most radiant in 1955's "Little Women," at her funniest in 1956's "Bringing Up Baby," and at the peak of her mature wit with Spencer Tracy in 1957's "Adam's Rib." And many television viewers Thursday night saw her strutting regally with Laurence Olivier in "Law Among the Ruins."

In the 1950's, Hepburn was too old for the young romantic parts, but still too young to play the type of great aging "mother" roles she was to have later in "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "The Lion in Winter." She was the screen's loveliest sister as Elaine in "The African Queen," lizze in "The Palm Beach Story" and Jane in "Summertime."

David Lean's 1955 "Summertime" at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Bartine Auditorium is the best of picture-postcard romance which flourished during the '50's ("Three Coins in the Fountain," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," "No Man Is a Hero," "The Quiet Man," "The African Queen," "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "The Pleasure Garden" and "Some Adventure").

HEPBURN IS in the school teacher from Akron, Ohio, who comes to Venice, secretly hoping to find her first love alive. Rossano Brazzi is the antique shop dealer, separated from an unknown wife.

Both Hepburn and director Lean get out all the stops, and the surprise is how well they triumph over the mechanical nature of the situation.

Hepburn works her special combination of endurance, heart with mellow poignancy. We buy her tears as falling in love, and we empathize completely. Perhaps only Hepburn could make such familiar and

potentially cornball stuff seem so immediately real and palatable.

We can see, too, in "Summertime," Lean's developing flair for romantic, visual excess which later worked well in "Doctor Zhivago" but overwhelmed "Satan's Daughter." Sexual imagery abounds (a towel here, a flower there), but the winner is a lavish fireworks display which more-than-ably symbolizes Hepburn's sexual awakening.

"Summertime" definitely isn't for cynics, but it is nonetheless a highly entertaining showcase for Hepburn—evidence of her reputation as one of the three or four greatest actresses ever to work in movies.

NO LESS BRILLIANT than Hepburn—although perhaps not as versatile—is Bette Davis, particularly in "All About Eve" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Bartine. Her Margo Channing—a bitchy, aging Broadway star—is the best thing she's ever done.

Joseph L. Mankiewicz' film of theatrical back-staging and stalling spotlights the nerves and moral rot exposed by ruthless ambition. The film, like the characters, is self-conscious but entertaining in its superficial wit, but vicious in its underlying attack.

The Academy Award Winner for Best Picture of 1950, "All About Eve" is a must.

RESEARCH ON CAMPUS, the Union will offer the inevitable double feature of "Casablanca" and "Play It Again, Sam" at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Jester Auditorium while Carmen Miranda and company camp it up once again in Busby Berkeley's "The Gang's All Here" at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

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Everson To Show Rare Films

By PAUL BEUTEL
Team Staff Writer

The segment of Communication Week devoted to film will receive an adventurous launching Sunday when Prof. William K. Everson, noted film historian, author and archivist, will present a collection of extremely rare films at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library Auditorium. Everson will be present to discuss and answer questions concerning the films following the screening. Admission is free. Both occasional and ardent filmgoers should mark this event a "must" on their weekend calendar. Everson's collection of films—which were thought lost before his painstaking research managed to locate existing prints—has been shown only twice before in the United States. Included Sunday will be some early silent French films which were hand-colored, frame by frame; some rare Hitchcock; Tom Mix; Frank Borzage; and William K. Howard's "The Trial of Vivienne Ware."

A comic highlight promises to be a series of outtakes from W.C. Fields movies—scenes which the producers were pressed into eliminating. If Fields buffs can imagine what

the great man might have said or done to make the scene unacceptable, but the truth will be known Sunday night.

SEVERAL FILMS of particular interest to RTF students will be screened from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in Communication Building A, room 5.130. These include Keaton's "The Love Nest" and Harold Lloyd's "The Kid Brother," both of which have been seen so rarely that they have never been discussed by American film scholars. Virtually the same can be said for Charlie Chaplin's "A Day's Pleasure," which co-stars Jackie ("The Kid") Coogan and Edna Purviance.

Maurice Tourneur once was considered a serious rival to D.W. Griffith as the leading director of silent films. He is almost forgotten today, yet his importance was verified by the ovation given his "Wishing Ring" when shown by Cinema Texas last year. Everson will screen Tourneur's "A Girl's Folly."

ANOTHER FORGOTTEN figure is Raymond Griffith, a comedian originally compared to Max Linder. The University audience will see Griffith in "Paths to Paradise," which

like "A Girl's Folly," also will be shown at the Sunday and Monday afternoon screenings.

"The Missing Motion Picture Mysteries" will be the subject of Everson's address at 10 a.m. Monday in Communication Building B, room 4.196. More recently discovered films, different from those shown Sunday, will be screened at this time.

Everson came to the United States from England in 1950 and went to work for Allied Artists as foreign publicity director. He has since worked on a number of television programs as writer and consultant, including "Silents Please," "The Legend of Valentino" and "Hollywood, the Golden Years," in addition to associating with John Boorman for the BBC's "The Great Director" (D.W. Griffith). He serves as a film history teacher at New York University and is a consultant on the American Film Institute committee on film preservation.

Having written extensively for leading film periodicals, Everson also is the author of several books, including "The Western," "The American Movie," "The Art of W.C. Fields" and "The Detective in Film."



Buster Keaton's 'Love Nest'

Organist To Perform

Michael Murray, organ virtuoso and protege of Marcel Dupre, will be in Austin Friday to perform in the Organ Recital Series of the Department of Music.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for nonstudents at the door.

Selections on the program will be Prelude and Fugue in D Major by J.S. Bach; Concerto No. 2 in A minor by Antonio Vivaldi, arranged by J.S. Bach; Sonata on the 94th Psalm by Julius Reubke; Carillon, Op. 27, No. 4 by Dupre; Adagio, Symphony No. 6, Op. 42 by Charles-Marie Widor; and Final, Symphony No. 1, Op. 14 by Louis Vierne.

Murray made his European debut in Leiden, Holland, in 1972, playing an all-Bach program. Called "a virtuoso of stature" by the Leiden Dagblad, Murray's was said to be "the authentic and genuine Bach" despite his

Paris-based training with Dupre.

One of the youngest organists to perform the complete Bach organ works and the complete works of Franck, Murray made a second concert tour of Europe in 1973 with appearances in France, Germany, Italy, Lebanon, Holland and Switzerland.

The artist studied organ, improvisation, harmony, counterpoint and point with Dupre from 1962 to 1964. From 1969 to 1971, Murray produced a weekly radio program heard on several American stations in which he discussed music with noted musicians Nadia Boulanger, Pierre Boulez, Aaron Copland, Robert Casadesu, Marilyn Horne, Eugene Ormandy and others.

A native of the United States, Murray began his first North American tour in January.

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PG

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Dustin Hoffman
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Shuttle bus at front door, pool, CA/CH, shag carpeting, all built-in kitchen, for nice courts across the streets, huge trees. 4504 Speedway. 453-2769 or 451-6533.

EFFICIENCY WALK TO CAMPUS

Large furnished efficiencies, built-in kitchen appliances, CA/CH, lots of storage, super location, close to grocery and shuttle bus at front door. Gas and water paid. 910 West 26th. 476-6589 or 451-6533.

1 BEDROOM \$135

Close to shuttle bus and tennis courts, fully carpeted, all built-in kitchen, CA/CH, pool overlooking creek, lots of trees. Water, gas, and cable TV paid. 407 45th St. 459-8414 or 451-6533.

2-BEDROOM ALL BILLS PAID WALK TO CAMPUS

Large apartments, fully shag carpeted, CA/CH, all built-in kitchen, each apartment has its own private patio or balcony, pool, trees. 1008 West 25th. 478-5592 or 451-6533.

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LOST FRIENDLY MALE Grey tiger cat 3 months. White paws, stomach and face. Lost 2-16-75. Willow Creek Drive, Riverside Drive. Reward. 442-1154.
LOST 3/17/75 IN HYDE PARK AREA. Small brown and white border collie. "Charabelle". Reward for return. Name of finder. Call Steve or Janie at 452-1332 or Steve at 475-2991.
LOST BLACK, white, brown short-haired cat, wearing black collar. Lost since 2/28/75. Town Lake area. If found call 442-4925.
LOST FEMALE Golden Retriever. University area. \$275. Reward. Please call 474-2992, anytime.

FURN. APARTS.

ENFIELD AREA 1-bedroom with every extra. Furnished or unfurnished. From \$120 plus electricity. 807 West Lynn. 477-7774. 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Co.

EFF \$120 plus E. 1 bedroom \$130 plus E. Near campus & shuttle. Convenient to downtown. Pool, storage. 407 W. 38th. 453-7963. 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Co.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. \$

Professor To Discuss Regent Acts

Dr. Joseph Duffy, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, will be featured guest of the AAUP's state convention Friday and Saturday at the Charis Inn, 7300 Interregional.

Duffy was a member of the national AAUP team asked by the Texas AAUP to look into "the whole matter of how (University System) regents' rules embody departures from sound academic governance." Dr. Neill McGee, professor of English, said Thursday.

The convention will deal with problems and opportunities in higher education.

Sen. Lloyd Duggett, D-Austin, vice-chairman of the Public Employees Studies Commission; Rep. R.B. McAllister of Lubbock, vice-chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education and Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, member of the House Committee on Appropriations, will be among the convention participants.

Duffy will meet with the conference council, consisting of each chapter president and the AAUP state executive committee, from 8 to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

A 6:30 p.m. dinner will begin Friday night's activities, which will include an exchange of ideas between Duffy and several members of the Texas Legislature at 7:35 p.m. and comments and discussion at 8:30 p.m. The meeting is scheduled to adjourn at 10 p.m.

Saturday's activities include a business meeting from 9 a.m. to noon with reports from the various committees of the conference.

UT Gas Unaffected By Ruling

University natural gas supplies are unaffected by Wednesday's Texas Supreme Court decision regarding the Texas Railroad Commission's authority to apportion state gas supplies.

Because the court ruled that Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. could not set aside contracts with the Texas Utilities Pool Co. in favor of supplies to Austin, San Antonio and the Lower Colorado River Authority, those areas will not receive additional natural gas supplies.

Under the court ruling, Lo-Vaca is permitted to provide gas to utilities without regard to specific area needs. If the court had ruled against Lo-Vaca, the gas that goes to those utilities would have gone to the Austin, San Antonio and LCRA supplies, a spokesman for Southern Union Gas Co., the University's gas supplier, said Thursday.

Technically, the University is not affected by the decision because it does not deal directly with Lo-Vaca.

"Our contract is with Southern Union Gas Co. and not with Lo-Vaca," William Wilcox, physical plant director, said.

However, Southern Union purchases natural gas from Lo-Vaca for the University, he added.

"It follows that if Southern Union has trouble getting gas, we'll have trouble getting gas. We have not had any curtailment since February, 1972," he said.

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