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## Sterling Regental Appointment Approved

### Efforts To Block Confirmation Foiled; Law, Williams Nominations Pass Easily

By GAIL BURRIS  
Texan Staff Writer

Despite vigorous efforts to block the appointment of Regent Walter Sterling the Senate confirmed his nomination by a vote of 22-6 Thursday with two members abstaining.

Twenty votes were needed to confirm, and the two "present but not voting" in essence counted negatively towards the confirmation.

"We really had nine votes against him," said Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who campaigned against Sterling.

"Counting the six 'no' votes, the two abstentions and the one absent member (Lubbock Sen. Kent Hance), all we needed was two more to block him," Doggett said.

The reappointment of Regent Dan C. Williams passed 28-1, with Doggett being the lone nay and Education Committee Chairman Oscar Mauzy abstaining.

Thomas Law, the third regental appointee, was

confirmed unanimously.

The vote was originally scheduled to take place in executive session but was opened on a motion by Houston Sen. Jack Ogg, who represents Sterling's home district.

Sen. A.R. (Babe) Schwartz of Galveston, who lead the fight against Sterling, originally moved to have the nomination sent back to the Education Committee to investigate further Sterling's ties with the John Birch Society. That vote failed 22-8.

STERLING HAD EARLIER testified before the committee that he had belonged to the far-right group "some three or four months" but a Dallas Times Herald story Tuesday revealed he was a Bircher for 29 months.

"This is the blackest mark on the reputation of the Senate since I've been here," said Schwartz.

Voting against Sterling were Doggett, Schwartz, Mauzy, Houston Sen. Bob Gammage, Port Arthur Sen. D. Roy Harrington and Dallas Sen. Ron Clower.

Pasadena Sen. Chet Brooks and San Antonio Sen. Glenn Kothmann abstained from the vote.

"I am distressed the Senate didn't reject Sterling or send his nomination back to committee," Doggett said.

"HIS NOMINATION would have been blocked except for comments and influence from the governor's office on several senators," he added.

However, he said, the vote "communicated a message to the governor."

Student Government Vice-President-elect Lyn Breland agreed. "This shows the governor he'll have to be more careful with his appointments in the future. He came perilously close to not getting Sterling confirmed."

Although "disappointed the Senate didn't accept its constitutional responsibility to maintain a University of the first class," Texas Student Lobby Director Sandy Kress called the effort "a good fight."

"ANY SADNESS we felt by being defeated was compensated by the integrity and dignity of Schwartz's speech," Kress said.

He was referring to Schwartz's emotional arguments before the Senate to reject Sterling's nomination.

Mauzy and Doggett also spoke prior to the vote urging members either to send the nomination back to committee or reject Sterling.

"We came closer than anyone thought we would," Doggett said. "The outstanding job by Sandy Kress and (Student Government Vice-President) Bill Parrish and other students helped us come that close."

Clower said he voted against Sterling because, "Questions were raised as to his qualifications to serve and because of some of the things that occurred in the hearings. I didn't feel justified to vote to confirm him."

HE SAID HE thought the vote went the way it did because "The governor appointed him (Sterling) and most senators hate to vote against the governor's nominations unless the issue is clear."

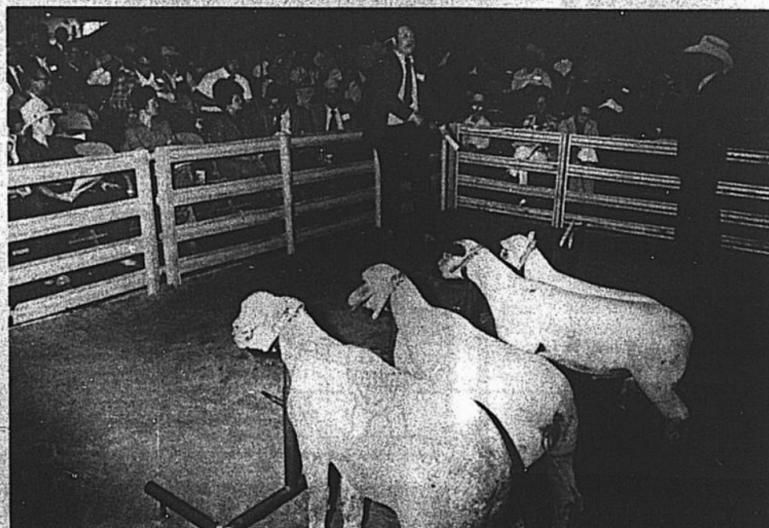
In explaining his abstention from the vote, Brooks commented. "I've known Sterling for years, and he's a good man. But I'm convinced he was not a good choice for that particular sensitive position."

DOGGETT SAID he emphasized before the Senate "Sterling's inconsistencies, misrepresentations and lying before the committee."

"I also pointed out his snoring during the last regents' executive session meeting," Doggett said.

He voted against Williams because "his record doesn't commend itself to further service."

Sterling is a Houston businessman, involved in manufacturing, oil, banking and real estate. Law is a Fort Worth attorney, and Williams is a Dallas insurance executive.



Bidding and Bleating

—Texan Staff Photos by Mike Smith

An auctioneer's assistant takes bids Thursday at the sale of prize-winning livestock raised by local 4-H and Future Farmers of America members at the Austin Livestock Show and Rodeo at City Coliseum. Austin National Bank paid \$5,525 for the grand champion steer, which it donated to KLRN, the public television station for Austin and San Antonio. Livestock events with contestants from 24 nearby counties are scheduled to begin Friday.

## Lost Votes Tallied; Results Unchanged

By RANDY FISHER  
and  
BILL SCOTT  
Texan Staff Writers

The outcome of Wednesday's Student Government elections was unchanged after the contents of a "missing" ballot box containing several hundred previously uncounted ballots were tabulated Thursday night.

The box, which contained approximately 600 misplaced computer voting cards, was discovered during a Student Government Election Commission recount of the Law Place 2 Student Senate race.

The unaltered final outcome showed Jim Coronado defeating Danny Tsevat 325 to 219.

The original tally showed Coronado winning by a vote of 76 to 64.

Ken McElroy, chairman of the commission, said, "one of the pickups that an election coordinator made from the law school ballot box was left behind when we went to count the ballots."

"Approximately 450 ballots were, as a

result, not accounted for. When we found the box, a count was made that showed the margins increased but the winners were still the same," McElroy said.

Tsevat said his concern about the final total was first raised by the initial low voter turnout figure.

"Because our race was so close, I filed for a recount, which began at 8 p.m.," he said. "Though the results came out the same as before, I still marvelled at the turnout figures."

Tsevat said he then insisted another search for ballots be made, a search which led Election Commission officials to the APO office in Texas Union South.

"I found a cardboard box with more ballots in it over in a corner," he said. Coronado said he was skeptical of the commission's explanation that law students were just tired of voting.

Both candidates said they "held no animosity" for the Election Commission, but both thought a new ballot filing system should be implemented.

Election Commission member Terree Bowers said the missing ballots would have been found later on, because "it is a practice not to discard any election paraphernalia."

Because of the confusion surrounding the appearance of the uncounted ballots, the results of eight referenda were not available Thursday night.

The revised tally in affected races follows:

PRESIDENT	
Conal Collins	3,523
Bill Ware	2,471
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Lyn Breland	3,388
Moore Murray	2,780
SENATE AT-LARGE PLACE 1	
Steve Coleman	2,236
Mark Villanueva	2,092
PLACE 2	
Mike Cohen	2,454
Holly Echo-Hawk	2,435
PLACE 3	
Bill Chris	2,131
Mike Ferris	1,523
PLACE 4	
Korie Copelle	2,067
Juan Gutierrez	1,938
LAW PLACE 1	
Andy Morris	186
Rick Anton	171
PLACE 2	
Jim Coronado	325
Danny Tsevat	219

A recount in the following race produced a revision in final figures but did not affect the outcome:

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL PLACE 2	
Dave O'Neil	310
Joe Padilla	308

## Senate OKs Tax Break, Depletion Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1.7-billion tax cut for America's working poor was approved Thursday night after the Senate settled a year-long fight over tax breaks for the oil industry.

The 78-12 roll call endorsing the special break for poor working families was the first tax-reducing action taken in three days of Senate debate on a tax-cut bill that is expected to total around \$30 billion.

Those working families with incomes under \$8,000 a year would be allowed a special refund of 10 percent of earned income up to a maximum refund of \$400.

THE PROVISION has the effect of offsetting the Social Security payroll taxes of families who are too poor to pay federal income taxes.

The \$1.7 billion credit would be paid out of general revenues — not out of the Social Security system.

The tax-cut package, which the Senate expects to pass sometime Friday, now totals about \$31 billion as a result of a parliamentary maneuver taken earlier Thursday in an effort to expedite consideration of the tax reduction.

By an 82-12 vote, the Senate agreed to repeal the depletion allowance for the major oil companies but

retain it permanently under certain conditions for the independents whose operations generally are confined to drilling and exploration.

THE SENATE earlier junked a \$29.2 billion tax package recommended by the Finance Committee and worked instead on a \$31 billion substitute offered by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to speed up work. The oil provisions were added to the Mansfield bill.

The Mansfield compromise contained most of the Finance Committee's provisions but adds a special \$100 onetime payment from general tax revenues to every American who receives Social Security, Special Supplemental Income or railroad-retirement benefits. This would cost an estimated \$3 billion.

Mansfield wrote this into his substitute after Republicans blocked an effort to vote an 8.7 percent hike in Social Security benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1.

The other major change advocated by Mansfield would delete a \$1 billion tax advantage for financially distressed companies.

MANSFIELD PROPOSES to raise the \$8.1 billion, intended for 1974 tax rebates to \$10 billion, with the maximum climbing from \$200 to \$240.

Here are key provisions included in both the Mansfield and Finance Committee bills:

- \$8 billion worth of permanent reductions in individual income taxes, effective this year.

- A \$7-billion package of benefits for business, mainly by raising the credit for business investment.

- A reduction on the income tax bills of those who purchase new homes between March 13 and Dec. 31 this year. This reduction would be 5 percent of the home purchase price, up to a maximum of \$2,000. Cost to the Treasury: \$1 billion.

- \$1.7 billion for a special tax refund for working families under the \$8,000 income level.

UNDER THE oil tax compromise, the 22 percent depletion allowance will be available on the first 2,000 barrels of oil or the first 12 million cubic feet of natural gas pumped per day.

The same amendment carries provisions repealing the lucrative foreign tax credit for the oil companies and the provision that allows U.S. firms operating abroad to defer taxation of such foreign income.

The result of the package will mean a \$3.3-billion increase in the tax liability of U.S. firms — and the heaviest burden will fall on the major oil companies.

The Mansfield proposal closely follows the individual tax cuts recommended by the Finance Committee. It would concentrate the major tax relief in 1975 and 1976 on large families with incomes under \$20,000 while providing a special tax break for families under the \$8,000 level.

Of the estimated \$31 billion in the Mansfield amendment, \$7 billion would go for business tax cuts this year, while the remainder would go to individuals through reduced withholding rates.

EVEN THOUGH it was he who proposed the substitute \$31-billion program, the usually liberal Mansfield vowed to vote against it because "too much money would be taken out of the Treasury."

Mansfield's view is shared by several other senators, who voice the Ford Administration's alarm over the projected size of the budget deficit this year and next.

Whatever tax cut bill is finally approved by the Senate will have to be sent to a conference with the House to work out a compromise version.

The Finance Committee proposal and the Mansfield substitute go far beyond the \$19.9-billion tax reduction approved by the House.

## More Provinces Yielded; Vietnamese Seek Refuge

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — In the biggest exodus of the war, an estimated quarter-million refugees swarmed toward coastal havens Thursday, safe for the moment from a North Vietnamese takeover of at least a half-dozen provinces written off by the Saigon government.

The conceded territory included the old imperial capital of Hue, against which Communist-led forces have launched a heavy shelling attack, officials said. They said South Vietnamese forces were abandoning Hue in orderly fashion and civilians were pouring out to join a massive flight to the coast.

One 20-mile-long column of close to 120,000 soldiers and civilians reached coastal Phu Yen Province after fleeing the fallen central highlands provinces of Kontum and Pleiku. The column was led by heavy tanks that cleared the way of stalled cars and broken down trucks, and one officer called the flight a nightmare.

IN WASHINGTON, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the North Vietnamese were taking advantage of the withdrawals to launch a major offensive and predicted they will plan to go

after Saigon next year.

Experienced observers in Saigon, 250 miles south of Phu Yen Province, said they believe the Communists will have their big guns within range of the capital in three or four weeks with enough anti-aircraft support to fend off the South Vietnamese air force.

The government extended Saigon's curfew by two hours, making it from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. instead of from midnight on, as it has been since the 1973 cease-fire. Officials said the change was made because of the present emergency situation and security requirements.

While only one major battle has taken place in the last two weeks and some officers complained they were not given a chance to fight, President Nguyen Van Thieu said in a broadcast that North Vietnam has committed 19 divisions to a general offensive across South Vietnam. He said North Vietnamese troops and tanks had crossed the cease-fire line at the Thach Han River in northernmost Quang Tri Province.

A Saigon spokesman denied as "fabricated and groundless" reports that Thieu had made a deal with the

Communists to give up territory to save the lives of refugees.

Another district capital, Hoa Duc, 75 miles northeast of Saigon, fell under North Vietnamese attacks, the Saigon command said. It was the 36th provincial capital lost, of 243 in the country, since the signing of the cease-fire agreement more than two years ago.

SEVEN OF South Vietnam's 44 provinces have already fallen to the Communists, and government officials said there are plans to abandon three more if the North Vietnamese offensive snowballs.

Sources in Phnom Penh said the British are closing their embassy in Cambodia because of the deteriorating military situation and will conduct relations with the government of President Lon Nol from the relative safety of Saigon.

The baggage of the 12-man U.S. Marine contingent in Phnom Penh was flown from the capital as insurgent rockets killed five persons and wounded 30 near the American Embassy. No American casualties were reported.

## today

Cloudy . . .

The weekend forecast calls for considerable late night and early morning cloudiness Friday, with partly cloudy afternoons through Saturday. The low will be in the low 60s with highs in the mid-80s through the weekend.

Drop Deadline . . .

Friday is the last day an undergraduate student may drop a course without special permission. After 3 p.m. Friday a student must have urgent and substantial reasons for dropping a course without penalty. Students may pick up drop cards at their dean's office.

Publication Break . . .

With this issue, The Texan will cease publication until March 31.



# Business Professor Named Academic Aide to Chancellor

By BILL SCOTT  
Texan Staff Writer

University professor of business law Lanier Cox was appointed Thursday as assistant to the chancellor for academic affairs, a System post which has been vacant for more than two years.

System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre, who announced the appointment, said Cox's first duties will be to "review administrative procedures in the ... System office for handling academic matters."

"I have also asked Dr. Cox to review ... the procedures for processing faculty legislation ... and bring the results ... at the earliest possible date," LeMaistre's prepared statement continued.

Cox also will present a report to the Board of Regents by Aug. 31 on the "administrative staffing of the System office pertaining to

academic affairs," LeMaistre said.

"I was impressed with the sincerity of the chancellor and the board and with the fact they will be receptive to any proposals of mine," Cox said.

"I've been in administration before, as well as an active member of the faculty — I know their (faculty) opinions," he added.

The administrator said the so-called "Cox proposal," made several years ago in the Faculty Senate, was "the first thing" LeMaistre asked him to begin work on.

The plan, which "ran into opposition from some of the other presidents of component institutions," made recommendations aimed at improving the communication between faculty members and the regents, Cox said.

Cox said he will continue to teach his graduate module in

the Graduate School of Business but will let other University faculty members take over his two undergraduate classes for the remainder of the semester.

Reaction to the appointment was subdued.

James Kinneavy, professor of English and secretary of

the General Faculty, said he was "ambivalent" about the appointment.

"If LeMaistre allows Cox to operate with a concept of pluralism, he could be a real advantage," Kinneavy said.

"The chancellor has to respect the integrity and uniqueness of the component institutions, though."



Lanier Cox

# Antiracists, UT Officials Achieve 'Little' in Meeting

A two-hour closed meeting between top System and legislative officials and 14 students protesting alleged racism within the University "accomplished little, if anything," a student representative said Thursday night.

The students, many of whom are members of United Students Against Racism at

Texas, gained the audience as one of the administrative concessions made during a March 13 occupation of University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers' office.

The meeting was originally scheduled to be open to the news media, according to USARAT representatives.

However, reporters were met at the doors of the University System offices by uniformed and plainclothes security personnel who prevented entrance to the building.

Mike Quinn, assistant to System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre, announced the meeting was closed and refused to elaborate.

Quinn termed the activities taking place in LeMaistre's fourth floor offices as "a discussion of some concerns of the students."

At one point during the meeting, Leonard Valverde, University educational administration faculty member, was also refused permission to enter.

Valverde said he had been specifically invited to the session by the office of Travis County Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos.

"This incident is another example of the ineptness of the University System," Valverde said. "The simple cordialities are not ever extended."

USARAT member Paula Campbell said Regents Chairman Allan Shivers made the decision to close the session.

"He just walked in and told us no press would be allowed," she said.

Thomas Collier, spokesman for the students, said discussion centered around a majority of the 13 demands

presented to the University during the eight-hour occupation last week.

He said another meeting was set for April 8, at which time University officials "will deal with them (the demands) and present a response."

The administrators mainly "jacked around with salutes to their own paltry efforts to correct some of the racial discrimination brought out in the recent Department of Health, Education and Welfare report."

"They spent a good deal of time basking in what they thought were their successes and patting themselves on the back," Collier said. "The administrators were generally hostile to the HEW report."

"Though he said the students 'don't expect immediate implementation of the USARAT demands,' Collier added he at least expected Rogers "to have read the damn thing (the list of demands) prior to the meeting."

Barrientos, who helped set up the meeting, said the administrators "want to make progress (towards ending discrimination at the University)."

Other officials at the session included Houston Rep. Mickey Leland and System lobbyist Mike Hudson.

Earlier Thursday, students met informally at the Capitol with members of the Black Caucus, the Mexican-American Caucus and the Travis County legislative delegation.

Austin Rep. Willhemina Delco said she was "not encouraged" about the possibility of the Legislature forcing the University to allocate more money for minority recruitment.

# Tree Ordinance Resolution Sought

## Measures Considered To Curb City Spending

By BARRY BOESCH  
Texan Staff Writer

Two city boards which disagreed on the need for a tree ordinance will have to resolve their differences on the proposal, City Council decided Thursday.

At its regular meeting, the council received a recommendation from the City Planning Commission to reject the ordinance. The Citizens Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality, to which

the council originally referred the proposal, for study, unanimously approved the ordinance last November.

Larry Jackson, member of the Special Police Community Relations Task Force, appeared before the council as a "private citizen" to ask for a public hearing on police pay scales and retirement plans.

However, the discussion turned quickly to the work of the task force.

The council also voted to

hire Horner & Shifrin Consulting Engineers of St. Louis to make a study on a municipal solid waste recovery and power plant. The study is expected to cost around \$100,000.

Better pay is the first step to better police community relations, Jackson told the council in asking for a public hearing. The city pays "slave wages to do a highly professional job," and thus cannot attract the caliber of officer needed for a good police force, he contended.

Measures are being taken by each city department head to keep the city budget from going in the red because of inflation. City Manager Dan Davidson said Thursday.

First quarter spending by the city, though below allotment, was "unusually high," a memo sent Wednesday by Davidson to the City Council stated.

Davidson said he has asked each of the city's 30 depart-

ment heads to come up with plans to reduce city spending. They will both implement plans on their own and report to the city manager, Davidson said.

The Electric Department is the hardest hit of all city departments by inflation, Davidson said. "Two to three years ago we were paying 21.5 to 22 cents for fuel. Now we're paying \$1.30."

Other utilities have been hit hard. Prices for some chemicals used in water treatment have increased 50 to 60 percent, Davidson said.

Other commodities affected by inflation include gasoline, for which the city is paying twice what it did two years ago, and asphalt, up 30 percent over the same period, Davidson said.

"Costs of food and drugs plague the administration" at Brackenridge Hospital, the memo stated. First quarter expenditures at the hospital exceeded the budget by 2.4 percent.

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Application forms and instructions are available in the TSP Business Office, TSP Building 3.200. All applicants must file in the TSP Business Office by 4:30 pm, TODAY, March 21, 1975.

The TSP Board will meet at 6:00 pm, Tuesday, April 1, to certify candidates.

Preferential poll will be held Wednesday, April 9.

Following are qualifications for editor of The Daily Texan

- The applicant must be a student registered in The University of Texas at Austin in the semester in which the poll is held.
  - An applicant must have completed 75 semester hours of college work, and must have completed at least two semesters or one semester and a full 12 week summer session at U.T. Austin.
  - An applicant must have a minimum of 2.25 grade point average on all work done at U.T. Austin.
  - An applicant must have completed 9 hours of journalism, including J.312, J.322, and J.314 (two semesters of reporting and one semester of editing) with an average of C or better.
  - He must have completed J.336 (second semester of editing) or J.324 and J.360 (media law and ethics) or be registered for it at the time of filing.
  - An applicant must have served at least once per week for ten weeks on the editorial staff of The Daily Texan during each of at least two semesters (or one semester and one 12 week summer session) within 18 months immediately prior to the semester in which he applies. The official record of the applicant's experience will consist of The Texan staff box and the TSP payroll. No work done while the applicant was on scholastic probation may be counted toward meeting the experience requirements.
  - An applicant must be serving on The Texan staff, as defined in paragraph 6 above, at the time he applies.
  - An applicant must agree to fulfill all the duties of the editor during the full term of office beginning June 1 and must agree to sign the editor's contract.
- In exceptional circumstances any of these qualifications may be waived by seven affirmative votes by the TSP Board.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

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FROM: THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

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# Oil Heads Blast 'Politics'

## Commission Hears Complaints on Energy Policies

By DAVID BARRON  
Major oil company heads blasted congressional energy policies and a growing "provincialism" in energy politics during the Texas Railroad Commission's annual state of the petroleum industry hearings Thursday.

Eighteen major oil companies and nine natural gas concerns were represented at the meeting, designed to give commissioners insight into problems and policies of petroleum producers, commission engineer Tom Hays said.

Executives criticized "short-range, politically-motivated policies" on the national level, charging that congressmen hold a vendetta against oil and gas companies that could hamper future domestic energy development and

freedom from foreign oil imports.

The president of Gulf Oil Company-U.S. also criticized regional energy splits dividing oil producing and non-producing states.

"We can, and we should, point out to the rest of the nation that many people in Texas took risks to develop these resources. Texans certainly benefited, but the rest of the country realized great benefits from our efforts," Gulf President Z.D. Bonner said.

"However, you wouldn't know it to listen to the debate today. We are being treated to a self-serving, provincial tug-of-war which is short-sighted and unseemly between fellow Americans," he added.

Bonner and other executives among

the 300 persons attending the monthly commission meeting also criticized federal and congressional energy actions, charging that Federal Energy Administration regulations provide a "flimsy and uncertain base" for planning future policies and investments.

The Railroad Commission set the April production allowable at 100 percent for the 37th consecutive month during the meeting, but engineer Hays said even constant exploitation of current supplies might not provide enough energy for domestic use.

Hays pointed out figures released at the meeting predicting national domestic demand for crude oil would rise 1 percent during 1975 while annual production should drop 2.9 percent.

Sun Oil Company Vice-President Warren E. Burch predicted companies would be forced to spend \$36 billion annually for the next 10 years on research to keep up with present production and to make a dent in the growing reliance on foreign imports.

The executives reflected an over-all pessimism about the nation's energy future because of the "horrendous" amounts of capital investment needed to advance energy self-sufficiency, Hays said.

"They almost sounded like a group of young husbands who took their wives to the hospital and came back with quadruplets instead of one baby. Like those husbands, they wonder where they're going to get the funds they need," he added.

Gulf's Bonner called for elimination of "counterproductive" control and regulations and retention of the oil depletion allowance as necessary for oil company efficiency in the current energy crisis.

He also suggested an energy plowback provision as part of any windfall profits tax, allowing companies to "plow back" a certain percentage of profits into further research and development.

Other executives attending the meeting included Exxon U.S.A. President Randall Meyer, Mobil Oil President Richard F. Tucker and Texaco Senior Vice-President R.B. Palmer.



**Back to Work**  
Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is casually attired as he works in his office after recuperating from a stroke he suffered on New Year's Eve.

## Soviet Submarine

# CIA Defends Recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite claims that a CIA attempt to recover a Soviet nuclear missile submarine was not worth the multimillion dollar expense, intelligence officials Thursday maintained the operation partially succeeded and could have been "an enormously important" coup.

The Soviet G-class diesel submarine exploded in the Pacific 800 to 1,000 miles northwest of Hawaii in 1968 and plunged three miles to the ocean floor with 86 Russians aboard.

A special CIA-designed research ship and a separate submersible barge was built by Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. At a reported cost of \$350 million, found the sub and raised a third of it last summer. The rest, including the control center, cryptographic computer, cyphers, target plans and nuclear warheads were said to have sunk back to the bottom.

Intelligence sources said before the operation was made public Tuesday the Central Intelligence Agency had planned to go back for the remainder this summer.

There was speculation, however, that the CIA may already have recovered some or all of the strategic material it wants and that word of a projected return trip was "a cover within a cover" to divert Soviet intelligence.

Congressional and other critics claimed that the CIA had expended vast sums on a useless operation involving an already obsolete submarine with little or no secrets.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the special Senate committee created earlier this year to investigate CIA activities would include the salvaging operation in its inquiry.

The prime reason advanced for the top secrecy maintained on the project was to avoid jeopardizing the summit meeting later this year between Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Ford.

LONDON (UPI) — Labor member of Parliament Tom Litterick said Thursday American CIA spies were bugging Britons' telephones and examining their mail.

Litterick is one of 34 MPs, most of them left-wing members of the ruling Labor Party, who called on the government Wednesday to expel 10 American diplomats immediately unless it is proved they are not CIA agents.

Litterick said he got details of CIA operations in Britain from former CIA agent Victor Marchetti, coauthor of a book about the CIA, recently published in spite of the agency's objections.

"The CIA is operating just like the Russian secret service, the KGB. If they had their way they would have our entire population documented and fingerprinted for any future use," he said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman refused to confirm or deny the charges.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Colby said Thursday that allegations about the agency's involvement in assassination plots against foreign leaders "will be fully reported" to congressional committees investigating intelligence activities.

Colby said, "I really don't want to comment. It will be reported fully to the committees. This is not a subject that I think we would do any good to the United States by talking about."

The assassinations or plots were said to have involved Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, the late Premier Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and the late Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo.

## Mideast 'Difficulties' Remain

### Egypt Eyes Israel's Sinai Withdrawal Plan

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger presented President Anwar Sadat new Israeli proposals for a second-stage agreement between Egypt and Israel Thursday, but an Egyptian spokesman said there are still "many difficulties" to overcome.

The swift Egyptian reaction came after a two-and-a-half hour meeting between Kissinger and Sadat in which the Egyptian leader gave Egypt's reply for the American secretary to take back to Israel Friday.

An Egyptian spokesman said Kissinger "might" return to Egypt on a fifth shut-

tle either Saturday or Sunday after a Friday trip to Israel.

"We have given our reaction to the Israeli proposals, and there remain many difficulties to tackle," the Egyptian spokesman told newsmen shortly after midnight (6 p.m. EDT).

A fifth shuttle appeared to depend on Israel's reaction to the Egyptian counterproposals concerning a Sinai withdrawal.

Sadat and Kissinger met alone for a half-hour during the late night meeting, which included a working dinner with their advisers.

Kissinger said he did not want to speculate on whether the gap between Israel and Egypt toward an agreement on a second Israeli pullback in the Sinai desert had been narrowed. He said he would be able to give a better assessment after the Israel trip.

## news capsules

**Communist Shelling Halts Evacuation**  
PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist-led rebels battered Neak Luong with heavy shelling attacks Thursday, halting evacuation of hundreds of wounded soldiers and civilians from the last Cambodian government enclave on the Mekong River between Phnom Penh and South Vietnam.

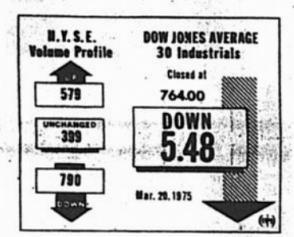
Outside besieged Phnom Penh, government paratroops reported they drove back a force of 400 rebels trying to set up artillery and mortar bases three miles from the heart of the Cambodian capital, killing 50 of the insurgents.

**Consumer Prices Up .6% in February**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Thursday that consumer prices rose 0.6 percent in February, with food showing its smallest increase since July and the general pocketbook inflation rate apparently running below 1974 levels.

**Stock Market Falls Further Despite Buying Flurry**

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk of a possible device to improve cars' gasoline mileage set off a burst of excitement in electronics stocks Thursday but failed to lift the general market out of its downtrend of the last few days.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than six points at the height of a shortlived buying wave at midday, finished with a 5.48 loss at 764 even.



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# EDITORIALS

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## Thanks and no thanks

This editorial was written at approximately 11:30 p.m.

The Texas Senate's confirmation of nominees to the University System Board of Regents is usually a quiet, rubber-stamp affair. In 1973, nary an eyebrow was beaten or raised when Ed Clark, James Bauerle and Allan Shivers were appointed and then confirmed.

This year, however, it was different. And we would like to thank a number of people who changed this political procedure into a major social issue. First on the list is Sen. Lloyd Doggett. Our senator went far beyond what was expected of him, lining up informal campus hearings and questioning the regental nominees closely.

We would also like to thank student leaders, namely Student Government Vice-President Bill Parrish, Student Government Vice-President-elect Lyn Breeland (while this editorial was written, we heard of his electoral victory) and Texas Student Lobby Director Sandy Kress. Our investigatory efforts into Walter Sterling's history would have been limited without help from The Dallas Times Herald, The Houston Post, The Houston Chronicle, former Texan worker Randy Fitzgerald in Washington and Texas Tech's Robert Montemayor in Lubbock.

Some people may be disillusioned at the Senate's action Thursday. We will be too. You would expect the Senate of our state to be more aware, more caring and more responsive to the University community and to the public.

But just remember this: if we scrutinized every regental appointment as we did this year, if we asked the governor for better people as we did this year, if we lobby our senators as we did this year, some day our state leaders will listen.

In two years — when Gov. Dolph Briscoe appoints three more regents — we think both he and the Senate will think twice about their actions.

## Health Center exam

A couple of months ago we were getting so many unsolicited complaints about treatment at the Student Health Center that we were joking about starting a "Send us your health center horror stories" department. We didn't do so because, well, because we aren't physicians and because we feel that by and large most students receive fair to middlin' treatment from overworked and probably underpaid health center physicians.

One thing we have learned from our investigations is that the responsiveness of the health center policy making body — and by that we mean Dr. Paul Trickett, health center director — leaves much to be desired. As an individual one is free to shrug off queries from the press and criticism from the public: as a salaried public servant such behavior is as questionable as it is typical.

We have been particularly concerned about the rights of students who are kept out of school by decisions of members of the health center staff. This procedure — known as forced medical withdrawal involves the mental health unit of the hospital. While we are confident that such actions are taken in the best interest of the patient — at least in the physician's view — we are also confident that there is not enough concern with the rights of the student as a citizen of Texas to argue on his own behalf that he should be allowed to continue his education.

On April 11 a survey team representing the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals will inspect the health center's facilities and hold an interview with persons who wish to comment on the quality of health center care offered to patients. The commission also is committed to a variety of patient rights including informed consent.

We were troubled by a notice (currently posted on a pillar in the health center lobby) that a public information interview sponsored by a hospital accreditation commission would be available only to "individuals eligible for services of the health center" — meaning students currently enrolled in day school. So we made some inquiries.

Thursday, the public information officer of the commission was sufficiently concerned to call The Texan and correct the misinformation. The original notice, which the agency routinely sends to all hospitals coming up for accreditation, states, "Anyone believing he has pertinent and valid information about a facility's conformance to accreditation standards may request an interview for the presentation of information."

We feel the exclusion of former students is more than a coincidence or an oversight. And we feel it should provide further encouragement for students, former students, health center personnel and members of the community to come forward and present to the survey team whatever criticisms of the quality of health center treatment and (lack of) concern for patients' rights they may have.

Although the interview will not be until April 11 requests for interviews must be received in writing in Chicago by March 28. Those interested should write:

Director, Hospital Accreditation Program  
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals,  
875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Some problems cannot be solved by writing a letter to the editor.

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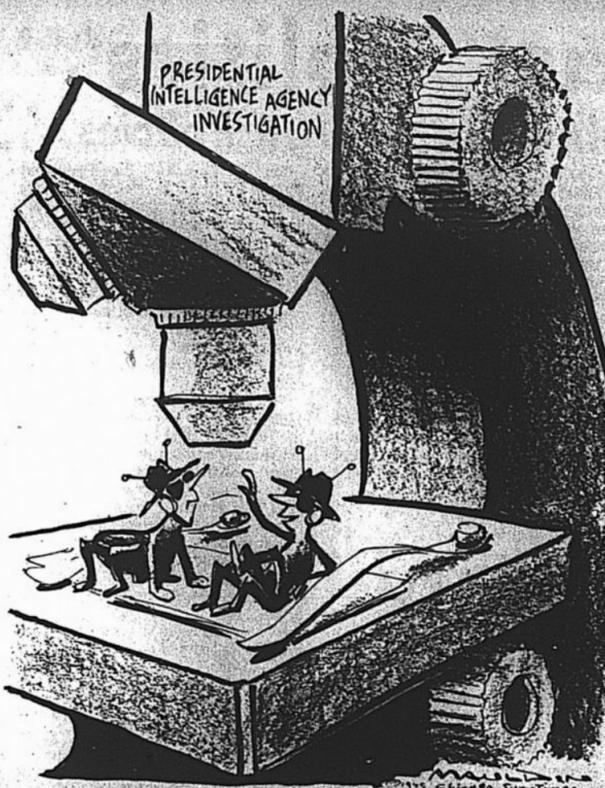
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Relax... the cap is still on the lens.

**To the editor:**  
Last week the Texan editorial page displayed an advertisement run by the Austin Chamber of Commerce in 1973. Yesterday the editorial page featured a 1973 City Council campaign ad. These revelations about the forces of evil in Austin are a wee bit dated. This is 1975.  
Bob Gray has publicly stated "I am ashamed" about the manner he conducted his campaign. Jeff Friedman, "voice of the radical element," has since proposed an ordinance which would criminalize the sale of glue or aerosol paint to any person less than 17 years old.

Times change. I am afraid that many people who claim to be "progressive" are not unlike Walter Sterling. They are too busy fighting battles of the past to make rational decisions about the future.

Royal Masset

### Revolving bonds

**To the editor:**  
In your article of March 18 on the proposed \$400 million bond increase to cover the cost of building 27 more lakes in Texas, you neglected to mention the fact that these bonds are revolving, i.e. once they are paid off they can be reissued. This in effect gives the Texas Water Development Board a blank check to go ahead with the Texas Water Plan voted down by the people several years ago.

As you may remember, the TWP involves pumping water from the Mississippi River uphill 1,000 miles to the Panhandle and New Mexico. Another canal will carry water to South Texas,

cutting across every major river in the state except the Rio Grande. The full effects of this bond proposal must be realized and publicized before this boondoggle slips by us like so many others in the past.

Steve Krefting  
Environmental Protection and Improvement Committee

### Old with new

**To the editor:**  
Racism is any distinction based on race or national origin. One is a racist when one advocates such distinctions. It makes no difference whether such distinctions are made to perpetuate historic racism or to compensate for it. My understanding of the USAR demands is that they would replace old distinctions based on race with new ones. If this is correct, then they are just as racist as any KKK member. Racism will continue to be a problem as long as there are people who believe race has any bearing on any subject.

One way of eliminating racial considerations in University admissions is to admit everyone on the basis of standardized tests. If the tests are biased, then that bias should be corrected. But to throw out the tests is to invite return to the days when race had everything to do with admission. The tests do serve the purpose of making the only valid distinction on which to base University admission, that of ability.

This is diametrically opposed to racism. I reject the notion that any race is less able than another and feel that anyone proposing a multitrack ad-

## Minority senators shirk their duty

By LOUIS DELGADO

The only two members of the State Senate from minority groups voted to confirm the governor's nomination of Walter Sterling to the Board of Regents.

The two, Senators Raul Longoria of Edinburg and H. Tati Santiesteban of El Paso, have never been considered "liberals." They have both, however, expressed interest in bettering the conditions that minority groups have to contend with in this state.

It is hard, then, to understand why these two gentlemen chose to vote the way they did. I spoke with both Thursday afternoon, and they both assured me that they were very concerned with the racism that exists at the University. Longoria went as far as to say that he considered it his chief concern in the area of University affairs.

He told me he voted for the confirmation of Walter Sterling's appointment because he was satisfied that Sterling did not harbor the racist attitudes espoused by the John Birch Society. He explained that Sterling had satisfactorily convinced him (Longoria) that he (Sterling) had nothing against allocating money for recruitment of minorities and further allocations for the purposes of helping to fulfill the extra needs experienced by most minority students. He



said he was satisfied that Sterling had ended his association with the John Birch Society when he became aware of their goals. "Whether he was in that group for three or four months like he said, or for a whole year as The Houston Post claimed, is not really important." (Longoria was not aware of a Dallas Times Herald article which alleged that Sterling had been a member of that group for 29 months.) "A discrepancy of a few months is not important."

Santiesteban told me that one of the main reasons for his "aye" vote was the fact that he wanted to see a regent from the El Paso area appointed in 1977 and that he did not want to jeopardize his bargaining position with the governor by voting against the governor's current appointments.

He, too, expressed his concern with the status quo in regard to minority students and faculty at the University. He agreed with me that the appointment of Sterling would do nothing to improve this status quo, but he added that he felt Sterling would not impede progress either.

Santiesteban's preoccupation with getting a regent appointed from his neck of the woods bothers me a great deal. It perpetuates the regent appointment process as a political game, a game that politicians and their friends win every time and in which the students and faculty are perennial losers.

I don't doubt that Longoria and Santiesteban are concerned about the sad state of affairs for minorities at the University. I do, however, have serious doubts about the potential effectiveness of the methods they have chosen for combatting these problems.

The HEW report stated that the chief problem at the University was its racist image. I submit that you do nothing to dispel such an image by confirming as a regent a man who is indelibly tainted with a racist reputation, regardless of whether he just made a mistake in the past, or if he has rejected former racist attitudes. Needless to say, his presence on the Board of Regents will hardly improve the University's racist image.

Confirmation of governmental appointments requires that "aye" votes be obtained from two-thirds of the Senators present. Thirty of the Senate's 31 members were present Thursday, so 20 "aye" votes were necessary for confirmation. The final vote was 22 "ayes," 6 "nays," and 2 abstentions. Sterling's nomination, which was dealt with separately from the 39 other nominations presented to the Senate Thursday, could have been rejected if three of the members who voted "aye" had voted "nay" or just abstained.

If Longoria and Santiesteban had done so and persuaded just one of their colleagues to emulate them, we would not have had Sterling imposed on us.

Longoria and Santiesteban, by their mere presence in the Senate, are in a position to do a great deal for minorities. In the opinion of many, it is their duty to do whatever they can, especially if they avoid concern for the problems of minorities.

The minority group members of the House of Representatives, who had no official say on this matter, drafted resolutions and circulated them to all of the members of the Senate. They also lobbied personally for rejection of the Sterling nomination. They did their part, Longoria and Santiesteban did not.

missions policy based on race is insulting any race that they would favor by such a system. If the USAR were truly against racism, they would oppose and not advocate such a system.

Harvey E. Connors  
Geological Sciences

### Good job

**To the editor:**  
This is my comment to an article in The Texan on March 19, written by Tracy Owens. The article stated a need for a campus chicano newspaper, and it was also one of the demands by the USAR commandos of last week.

I cannot see a purpose for a chicano newspaper for students on campus. I believe The Daily Texan does a tremendous job of covering news stories on the campus and worldly news also. This so-called need for a chicano newspaper in my opinion, is a direct slap in the face to Buck Harvey and his staff.

There is a national paper called the Chicano Times, and it is available for those persons on campus who feel the need to read solely chicano news.

I cannot see the need for spending funds unnecessarily on a venture that has already proved a failure once before.

It seems to me that news is news and that news that interests me would also interest chicano students, just as I and most other students are interested in chicano news articles. Please let chicano students submit stories to The Texan and stop this talk for spending more of our money.

Jeffrey Ahern  
English

## Fighting past battles

cutting across every major river in the state except the Rio Grande. The full effects of this bond proposal must be realized and publicized before this boondoggle slips by us like so many others in the past.

## Fear and loathing in fantasyland

**By CHARLES E. WATKINS**  
**WATERGATE SEEKS ITS OWN LEVEL** — Senator Sammy's visit to Austin in early March reclaimed the next nostalgic fad — recollections of Watergate. If it catches on, the networks may supplant their sagging daytime fare with reruns of the hazy days of the Ervin committee.

Some changes in the presidential staff are clear. Gagwriter Robert Orben has joined the President's team of speechwriters. Perhaps President Ford is acting on Will Rogers' quip about Congress, that everytime they make a joke it's a law and everytime they make a law it's a joke.

Like his predecessor, Jerry Ford's favorite lunch is cottage cheese and ketchup.

The prominent British politician, Sir Dingle Foot, has laid the cause of the whole Watergate affair at the failure of the Nixon administration to eat a proper breakfast. "If the Americans had a substantial breakfast of bacon and eggs they wouldn't have these problems. A proper breakfast adds to your judgment. You can't expect to start the day on cereals, shredded wheat, muck like that."

maybe the House would do well to put them aside for a hundred years, or until they're needed again.

Martha Mitchell is running loose again, and so is her mouth. "Mr. Ford is in the White House because of Richard Nixon," said the outspoken ex-wife of the former attorney general. "He is a very weak President, and I dare say he couldn't win in many states." She plans to devote her time to television work and to take no active role in politics. "I have been one woman out fighting for America," she said. "It's never a day goes by that I don't have some harassment. You won't have to put up with me anymore, I'm tired of it." Mrs. Mitchell cut a reporter off when he asked for comment on her husband's statement at the end of his Watergate trial that his prison term was better than being sentenced to spend time with Martha.

**FEAR AND LOATHING IN FANTASYLAND** — Walt Disney's enchanted kingdom stands as a fountain of childhood wonderment in the wasteland of Los Angeles degeneracy. But the demon can be bound only so long, and the constraining spell grows fainter each year following Disney's death. The sorcerer's apprentices contentedly allow the animated brooms of corporate administration to supplant personal care in filling the well of fantasy.

The National Labor Relations Board has ruled against a group of cartoon characters appealing for the right to form their own union. Mickey, Snow White, the Big Bad Wolf, Br'er Fox and 60 other Disney creations petitioned to form a unit of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Operators, AFL-CIO, but the request was denied. The comic characters refused to be incorporated into the operators-service unit which represents other park employees because of special problems which they claim only their own union can understand and solve. Mickey Mouse says children kick his shins. The Big Bad Wolf complains that kids pull on his ears, which are attached to a heavy mask, and this hurts his real ears. Additional complaints include working in the hot sun, heavy

costumes and eight-hour shifts. The NLRB unsympathetically ruled that the characters are "at best semiskilled," are not actors, and do not constitute a craft. Well, NLRB, we'll just huff and puff and...

Lawyers for Walt Disney productions moved in court last month to stop the use of the Mickey Mouse Club song in the soundtrack of a hard-core porn film, "Life and Times of a Happy Hooker." The plaintiffs alleged the use of the Mickey Mouse Club March during the orgy scene constituted "substantial and irreparable injury, loss, and damage" to their ownership rights. "Not only that, your honor," said the Disney representative, "but three of the four participants in the scene were wearing Mouskateer ears."

Not many Texans know it, but there is a Fantasyland here in the Briscoe land, near Iraan. The lone star of oilfield playground is Alley Oop, the popular caveman from the comic strips. Fantasyland, Tex., features a 50-foot Dinky the Dinosaur, a comparably scaled bust of Alley and Doc Wonnug's famous time machine in commemoration of V.T. Hamlin's conception of the comic strip near the site in the 1920s. On June 9, Iraan will host Alley Oop Day, complete with mule races, a Miss Stone Age contest, and the coronation of Queen Ooola.

**ZOO REPORT** — Science marches on. While the Atomic Energy Commission struggles to keep nuclear power plants from irradiating us all, a dentist in San Mateo, Calif., has developed and marketed the world's first toothpaste for dogs, "Doggy Dent." Dr. Ursula Dietrich explains that "dogs have the same problem as people — bad breath, bleeding gums and even pyorrhea." The toothpaste is "beef flavored."

Not to be outdone, the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company says it has come up with a birth control drug for dogs. Upjohn proposed to plant the chemical Mibolerone in dogfood to control the canine population. Minority spokesmen are concerned it is an attempt to force birth control drugs onto a ghetto population dependent on pet food for low cost nutrition.

Meanwhile on New York's fashionable East Side, fur-coated women shop for their pets while limousines, with chauffeurs idling the engines, stand by. A place called Animal Gourmet sells a variety of liver, lamb and other specially prepared meats, including beefy birthday cakes. A sign on the wall reads, "We do not prepare dog and cat food. We prepare food for dogs and cats."

A federal appeals court has ruled to allow the Army to slaughter more than 10 million blackbirds on bases in Kentucky and Tennessee. The Army insists the "birds are in the way" and plans to spray the creatures with a chemical called Tertigil that would wash away oils that protect the birds from the wet and cold. Without the oils, the birds die of exposure. The court did express concern that "the chemical, which is still in the experimental stage, may end up in the lakes and streams as rain washes it from the dead birds." The court also commented on the chance that the birds would carry the chemical to the city before dying and on the ecological impact of 10 million rotting bird carcasses.

North Vietnamese doctors report removing a 10-inch monster with a head, tongue, teeth and legs from inside a 22-year-old man. According to the North Vietnamese News Agency the "monster was located between the liver, the right kidney and the right lung. It weighed 1.5 kilograms (3 pounds, 5 ounces) and measured 25 centimeters in length. It has a monstrous tongue capping the head, which had a cyclopedic eye and vestiges of a jaw with well-formed teeth."

Finally, the National Wildlife Foundation reports that fish have recently rained from the sky on the people of Kilarney Station, Australia. Over 100 fish, mostly perch, have fallen on the area on three occasions in recent months.

Things could be worse. They could have mutilated cow carcasses falling from UFOs. Some folks now say the butchered cattle are only part of a hoax. I will stick to my theory of green cattle from outer space meddling in our pastures, and a sinister plot of bovine intervention.



**"You will not be spying, Miss LaRue — you will be investigating how we can slap a tax on it!"**

# quest viewpoint Operation Geritol a success

By PATRICK DRYDEN  
(Editor's note: Dryden is a member of the University Students for Nixon-Agnew.)  
Despite the vicious attacks of the liberal press, the radicalism of certain pinko senators, and the misguided squawkings of effete college students Walter Sterling has mounted to his regental position atop the student bodies of the state. Three cheers for the triumph of the Fair and the Right.  
Sterling has taken his baptism of wild-eyed criticism very well. In fact, he has paid no attention to it at all; such is

the sage capacity of this great man. His ability to remain as cool as a corpse in the presence of trivial complaint shows his potential of becoming what lesser regents have only dreamt of in the past. He will show that young whippersnapper Erwin a few tricks. That is, if he can survive his term.  
Severe criticism of Sterling is uncalled for, and foolish. Why subject the poor man to a witch hunt by dredging up coincidental memberships in harmless American social clubs and charity organizations? Sterling's tie

to the John Birch Society gives him valuable input from the influential oil, real estate and businessmen like himself who really run this state. And run it well, even if they are "democrats." Surely Walter Sterling is as capable of running an academic business institution as Dolph Briscoe is of running the state of Texas.  
And of course Sterling and Briscoe are good friends. Why complain if they exchange gifts? Many friends exchange gifts; it is, if you pinkos haven't noticed, an American way of life.  
THE CHARGES misfired at

Sterling by the local radical press and pesky outside agitators concerning his academic experience are blatantly erroneous. Let the truth stand clear: Sterling has extensive background in education. He has worked diligently for the Houston Committee for Sound Education and for the Association of Christian Schools. So choke on those credentials, radical malcontents.  
Sterling's business expertise suits him particularly well for the job: the Board of Regents must control the oil and land holdings of the richest educational industry in the world. Leave the academics to the academicians — keep education in the classroom where it belongs.

hard to have Walter Sterling confirmed as a regent on this fair campus and the entire University System, and we appreciate your thanks. We feel "Operation Geritol," as we fondly call it, has been a success. We would like to see Regent Sterling encourage the following in his sunset years of service to the University of Texas:  
• Remove the legend "Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Set Ye Free" from the front of the tower of power. Replace it with the motto "Money Talks."  
• Establish a rotating editorship of the "Daily Worker" so that Messrs. Shivers, Williams, LeMaistre and Sterling may take a crack at running the scandal sheet on Monday through Thursday, reserving Friday for Guest Editor Erwin.  
• Muzzle the young radical Thomas Law, a definite troublemaker. He has been known to consort with students and not in bars as has been the past tradition.  
• Increase phone taps and surveillance of student leaders and their weak-spined sympathizers in the City Council and Legislature.  
• Disregard the militant mumbblings of the blacks, chicanos and foreign students on the campuses. There aren't enough of them there to worry about.

# quest viewpoint Foreign students pay more than tuition

By VEIKKO NUOTTO and RUBEN WORRELL

(Editor's note: Nuotto and Worrell are members of the International Students Organization.)

Ours is the best of possible worlds. These words were written 300 years ago by German philosopher Leibniz. In his times this was perhaps correct. There was no overpopulation because diseases and wars kept mankind limited. The world was full of resources because people did not know how to use them to make their life comfortable.

Today, the world is different. Mankind expands with ever increasing rate. This means that there will be more competition for our limited resources such as metals, fuel, food, etc. This competition shows up in social level in the fact that there are shortages of goods, which drive prices up. Also some people happen to be sitting on one kind of resource and are considered to be rich.

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD have experienced increase in contacts with the rest of the world. That is why there are now

more than 8,000 foreign students in Texas. Compared to other parts of the U.S.A. or western Europe, which are so far the main goals of these exchange programs, Texas has a fairly low percentage of foreign students. The centers of exchange students coincide with the centers of world trade, California, New York, England, France, Japan, Soviet Union and Germany.

Why should Texas support these foreign students from tax money? First of all, these students also pay their taxes and contribute to Texas economy about \$40 million a year. So they are partly paying their own tuition through taxes. They bring 1,000 scholarships to state-supported schools. Also several grants to the University come from international organizations, such as UNESCO with requirements that part of the grant is used to hire students from developing countries. And, of course, there are some students who have grants from their governments or their families pay their education.

Increase in tuition will save \$4.8 million of tax money. By rejecting a sum that is less than \$4.8 million, Texas Legislature also rejects the \$40 million that is could bring with it from various sources to Texas economy every year. Texas solons also seem to wish to shrink the growing share of foreign trade that Texas has by forcing the exit of one of the necessary requirements of this trade expansion, the foreign students.

Now there have been many questions whether it is fair for U.S. citizens to pay three times more than foreign students.

There are two arguments in favor of the foreign students. First, if a Texan goes to Louisiana or California, he or she is charged an amount that corresponds to \$600 per semester. If a Texan goes abroad, the rate is usually lower than \$50 per semester. Why? Because most governments nowadays think that university education is no longer a privilege, but rather a right for every person who desires to get it. There are some 10,000 Texans who are getting education in Mexico and western Europe. Second, for a four-year education a foreign student has to pay equal amount as an out-of-state student, since in one year a student from any U.S. state can become a Texas resident whereas foreigners cannot. Their visa clearly denies this. Four years of education for any nonresident will cost about \$1,600 per year. For these reasons we would like to state the following:

1) We hope that today's inflation is not the cause for raising the tuition for international students, who represent 2.3 percent of the total student body of the state of Texas.

2) We urge fellow students to get in touch with their senators or representatives for reconsideration of the tuition hike bill.

We thank all those who would lobby in our behalf because although it might not be possible for the legislators not to raise the tuition altogether, it might help if a reasonable amendment of the bill allowed a raise of say \$50 every two years for incoming foreign students so that presently enrolled international students could complete their education program at current tuition rates instead of the proposed \$600 raise per semester.



### Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Wampum
- Gratuities
- Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
- Sandwich tree
- Metal
- Born
- Father or mother
- Preposition
- Permit
- Is ill
- Happiness
- Part of a bridge
- Bone
- Part of step
- Dawn goddess
- Spread for drying
- Spanish article
- Rats
- Note of scale
- Crafty
- Click beetle
- Make amends
- Teutonic deity
- Concentrated
- Blamish
- Sullen in aspect
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- Babylonian deity
- Rules
- Hurried
- Goals
- Country of Asia
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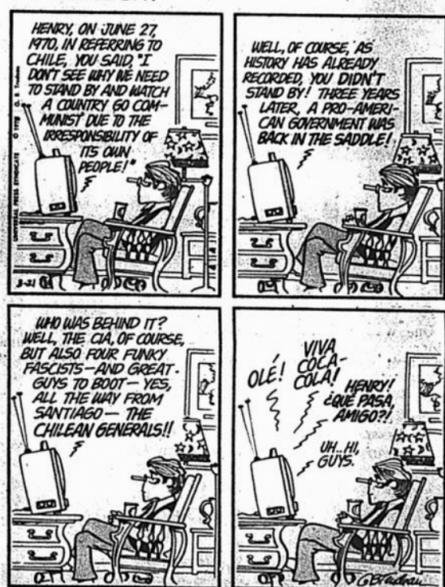
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- Soft food
- Period of time
- Swiss river
- More distinguished
- Name
- Negative prefix
- Vessel
- Supercilious person
- Secure the aid of
- Observes
- Fondles
- Hunter
- Scolded
- Behold!
- War god
- Man's nickname
- Pronoun
- Measure of weight
- Sculptured likeness
- Sea eagle
- Act
- Physician (colloq.)
- Unproductive
- Longs for
- Conjunction
- A state (abbr.)
- Scandinavian point
- Painful
- Rip
- Tidy
- Ventilate
- Aeriform fluid
- Negative prefix
- Brails
- Compass
- Greek letter

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# Longhorns To Play Mustangs

By BILL TROTT  
Texan Staff Writer

When the Texas baseball team travels to Dallas for a weekend series, Coach Cliff Gustafson would like to see his team live up to the ability that its 20-3 record would indicate.

The Longhorns certainly didn't play up those great expectations Tuesday when they had to settle for a double-header split with Lamar University.

"In all honesty, we haven't been playing well," Gustafson said. "Maybe the loss is something that will wake us up."

Perhaps playing a Southwest Conference game will wake up the Longhorns. Texas is leading the SWC by three and a half games with a 9-0 record, ahead of Arkansas (3-1) and Texas A&M (4-2).

Gustafson thinks the fact that Lamar was a non-conference game had a lot to do with the Texas let-down.

"Yeah, I guess I kind of expected," he said. "When we play teams like Lamar and Texas

Lutheran we've always looked like that. But in conference, you play for keeps."

"At SMU, you play for fun. The Mustangs' hodge-podge baseball team offers only a few scholarships, and many of the players and football and basketball athletes with nothing better to do.

Basketball players Rusty Borquien (rightfield), John Sagehorn (centerfielder) and Mike Jaccar (shortstop) all start.

"They've been on the basketball court till last week and they've had zero batting practice," said SMU Coach Bob Finley.

Finley also has football players David Bostick, Ted Thompson and Don Jarma (starting third baseman) in reserve.

With this smelting of athletes, the Mustang baseball team's record is suffering about like the basketball and football teams did. SMU is 4-8 for the season and 1-6 in SWC play.

SMU's biggest problem is pitching, which should complement Texas' strength, hitting, to Gustaf-

son's delight. Last year the Mustangs had a team ERA of 6.33, and this season opposing batters have hit .329 and averaged almost seven runs per game.

But the Mustangs do have some hitters. First baseman Ron Riddlehuber (.333) and designated hitter John Park lead the SWC with three home runs and Borquien and Sagehorn were among the SWCs leading hitters for most of the season.

But no one has accused Texas of being void of hitters. The Longhorns are hitting .338 as a team, and eight individuals are over .300.

Centerfielder Charlie Proske is the only regular below .300. Designated hitter Rob Stramp (.484), third baseman Keith Moreland (.461, 26 RBI) and shortstop Blair Stouffer (.343) lead Texas statistically. With two more hits Moreland will tie the Texas career hit record of 219 by David Chalk.

Gustafson will start Jim Gideon (6-0) as pitcher Friday and follow with freshman Don Kainer and either Martin Flores or Richard Wortham Saturday.



UT's Doug Duncan leaps for a bad throw against TLC.

—Texan Staff Photo by Joy Godwin

## UT To Compete at State

By JOHNNY CAMPOS  
Texan Staff Writer

In only its second year of competition the Texas women's basketball team has qualified for a spot in the state tournament March 28 and 29 in Canyon.

Texas Coach Rodney Page's usual problem of not knowing anything about the Horns' opponents is worse for this tournament, since he doesn't even know who is entered other than Texas and Southwest Texas State.

"THE FAVORITES in the tournament will probably be the Wayland Baptist 'Hutcherson Flying Queens,' who are the defending champions," Page said. "Stephen F. Austin, Baylor, West Texas State, Lamar University and probably Texas A&M will be there."

The upcoming tournament will be Texas' fourth of the season, but there will be one major difference from the previous ones — the means of transportation.

Rather than have the players face a 10 to 12-hour drive to the tournament, Betty

Thompson, director of recreational sports, decided to allow the team to fly.

Thompson said the flight was made possible because money could be saved on food, time and lodging if the team did not drive.

"THE PARENTS of one of the students (Labob Toles) near Canyon offered to put the team up for the tournament," Thompson said, allowing the team more money for plane fare.

THE STARTERS for the first game against an unknown opponent probably will be Cathy Self, Frances Seidensticker, Linda Dvorak, Rita Egger and Jere Thornhill, the same five that have started throughout most of the Horns' 15-8 season.

Page said most of the women were looking forward to the flight and that some had never flown before.

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NEW YORK (AP) In the spirit of friendship and with an eye toward further normalization of relations in all areas, the United States will dispatch a track and field team to China for two weeks in mid-May, it was announced Thursday.

Arranged under the joint sponsorship of the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, the tour from May 15 to 30 will include dual meets in Canton, Shanghai and Peking as well

as clinics for coaches and officials throughout the People's Republic.

The first meet in Canton is scheduled for May 18, one week after the American contingent is scheduled to leave the United States.

"These will be friendly competitions," said Arthur H. Rosen, executive director of the U.S.-China committee.

and they represent a chance for further normalizing relations between our two nations."

The makeup of the squad is expected to be announced within the next three weeks. AAU Executive Director Ollan Cassell said the China competitions would be "classic meets," encompassing all Olympic events except for the men's walk, men's marathon, men's decathlon and women's pentathlon.

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# Horns To Face Tough Competition

By KELLEY ANDERSON  
Texas Staff Writer

Since the season began, the Texas track team has lost athletes for various physical ailments ranging from muscle pulls to illnesses. For a while, it seemed like these problems would gradually wipe out most of the Longhorns.

The Longhorns lost to Baylor and Rice on consecutive weekends, and Texas Coach Cleburne Price was somewhat glum.

But now, Price's emotions are perking up. He's become increasingly optimistic about his Longhorns' competitiveness. And he has reason to be — several key athletes are returning from layoffs caused by injury or illness.

"It's a good indication when our people start getting healthy again," Price said. "We needed to get some key quality people back. It's got to be a plus in every way. I know I feel lots better

already."  
THOSE RETURNING from absence include miler Reed Fischer, who set a meet record in winning the mile at the SWC Indoors, but has been hampered by a foot injury since.

Also returning are distance runners Mark Klonower, who has been out several weeks with an injured leg, and Paul Subrt. Robert Primeaux, who was ill last week, is expected back along with sprinter Marvin Nash, who has been bothered with hamstring soreness since the Border Olympics three weeks ago.

This week, the Longhorns suffered their only permanent casualty — shot putter Don Ausmus quit because "he said he wasn't motivated in track anymore," Price recalled. Ausmus had been the Longhorns' No. 3 shot putter.

EVEN WITH the addition of key personnel, the Longhorns' spring break will be anything but a vacation, at least not with upcoming meets involving track powers Kansas State, Southern California, UT El Paso and Baylor.

Texas will host Kansas State in a dual meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium and will face USC, UTEP, Baylor, SMU, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M and Kansas State at the Dallas Invitational March 28 and 29 in Loos Stadium.

Price feels that if the weather is favorable Saturday, there may be some drastic improvements in several Longhorn performances.

"Gosh I hope the weather is nice," Price said. "If it is, we'll probably see some of our people blossom. Many have every year at this time."

Texas will need some blossoming if it is to challenge in the

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100-Yard Dash: Marvin Nash, 9.5w; Overton Spence, 9.5; Kerry Smith, 9.6w; John Lee, 9.6; Darrell Jarnigan, 10.1; Raymond Clayborn, 10.2.  
880-Yard Run: John Craig, 1:52.9; Jim Watts, 1:55.2; Jim Strong, 1:55.3; Glenn Goss, 1:56.0.  
440-Yard Hurdles: Jimmy Mathews, 57.0; Mike Williams, 57.3; Bill Blessing, 59.1.  
220-Yard Dash: Overton Spence, 21.3; Marvin Nash, 21.4w; Kerry Smith, 21.5w; John Lee, 21.5; Raymond Clayborn, 22.0; Darrell Jarnigan, 22.4.  
3-Mile Run: Jesse Maldonado, 14:16.2.  
Mile Relay: 3:16.0 (Darrell Jarnigan, Billy Jackson, Overton Spence, John Lee).  
Shot Put: Dana LeDuc, 65-5; Jim McGoldrick, 65-9.  
Discus: Jim McGoldrick, 188-0; Dana LeDuc, 177-9.  
Javelin: Marty Petermann, 224-1; Jimmy Mathews, 179-5.  
High Jump: Terry Davenport, 6-6; Robert Primeaux, 6-4.  
Long Jump: Gralyn Wyatt, 23-11; Terry Davenport, 23-4; John Steck, 22-7; Jimmy Mathews, 21-11.  
Pole Vault: David Shepherd, 15-9; Don Lee, 15-0; Frank Estes, 15-0; Teddy Heaton, 14-6.  
2-Mile Run: Jesse Maldonado, 9:17.4.

team standings.  
"There's no doubt USC and UTEP are the favorites (at the Dallas Invitational), Price explained. "Realistically, if we finish either third, fourth or fifth there, it'll be a real good performance for us."

UTEP WON the NCAA indoor championship last week and seems equally strong outdoors. Greg Joy set a collegiate freshman record of 7-4 in the high jump, while Hans Hoglund won the shot put with a throw of 67-9. Arnold Grimes also set the American record in the triple jump of 55-6.

Other key performers for the Miners are pole vaulter Larry Jesse (18-0), half-miler Frank Mumene (1:48), javelin thrower Tom Cashom (242-6) and sprinter Rudy Reed (10.1) for 100-meter dash.

KANSAS STATE has two sub four-minute milers, three 230-foot-plus javelin specialists and a 9.3 sprinter for its strengths. Saturday's dual meet will be the outdoor season opener for the Wildcats.

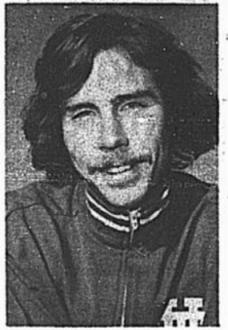
Southern Cal, the Dallas Invitational favorite along with UTEP, is very deep in quality and quantity.

Former Olympic gold medalist Randy Williams, who has long jumped 25-9 1/2 this year, and Gerald Hardeman (24-1) combine to make the long jump the Trojans' strongest event.

THE TROJANS have also clocked the nation's fastest time in the 440-yard relay this year with a 39.3 and recently set a USC school record in the mile relay, running 3:07.4.

"If I can win this week against these good throwers, it'll be just what I need to get everything together," said javelin specialist Marty Petermann, who scratched on a 234-foot throw last weekend after throwing 224 feet.

The spring break competition may be just what all the Longhorns need to begin putting it all together.



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## Teams Prepare For Tourney

Six out-of-state teams and 18 Texas teams have accepted invitations to the Pearl Bear Rugby Tournament March 29 and 30 at Festival Beach on Town Lake.

The Austin Blacks, recent runner-up in the Windsor Canada International Tournament, are favored.

Other Austin entries include the Austin Golds and the Austin Huns A and B teams.

## Golf Team Leading Mason Three Under Par

Playing on its home course, the Texas golf team took a 12-stroke lead in the first round of the Longhorn Invitational Golf Tournament Thursday with a one-under 287.

The team's familiarity of the Morris Williams Golf Course showed when the Horns took six of the top eight spots in individual competition.

Jim Mason shot a three-under 69, followed by Lance Ten Broeck's 72. Texas' Jerry Anderson and Jonh Chaffee are tied with Trinity's Mike Trometeter and McClennan County's Dale Carsille at 73.

Bob Mase and Dale Blackburn each had a 74 to round out the Texas scoring.

McClennan County Junior College finished with a 299, followed by Trinity (300), Hardin-Simmons University (302), Texas Lutheran College (313) and Southwestern (318).

The teams will shoot another 18 holes Friday to conclude the 36-hole tournament.

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The Texas golf team will host the ninth annual Morris Williams Intercollegiate Golf Tournament March 28 to 30.

Texas, which won the tournament last year, will have a chance to avenge a season-opening loss to the University of Houston.

Other schools entered in the tournament are SMU, Baylor, Pan American, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico State, Arkansas, Rice and Texas A&M.

Texas Coach George Hannon said Texas players for the tournament had not been chosen yet and probably would not be before Monday night.

He did say, however, that Texas' Jim Mason, last year's medalist, would definitely be in the 54-hole tournament.

## Women's Gymnastics

### UT Travels to Regionals

The Texas women's gymnastics team will travel to Baton Rouge for the regional collegiate gymnastics championships Saturday. Other teams competing will be LSU and Southwest Texas State University.

The Longhorns' Marilyn Smothers and Jan Neumeister will enter all-round competition consisting of floor exercises, vault, balance beam

and uneven parallel bars.

Other Texas performers include Carey Congdon, Debbie Reinbach and Liz McDonald in floor exercises; Cindy Morgan, Theresa Adams Congdon and Reinbach in the vault; Debbie Hites, McDonald, Congdon and Jacobsen in the balance beam; Leslie Golden, Reinbach and Hites in parallel bars.

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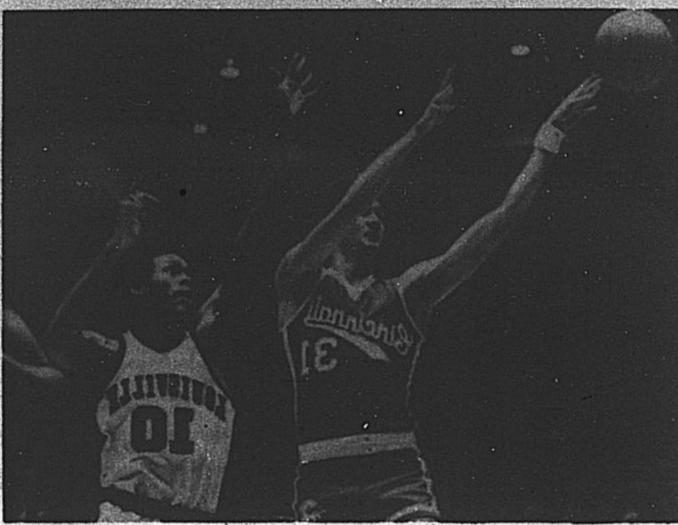
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## Yankees, Rangers Tangle

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Joe Lovitto's squeeze bunt after a walk and a two-base error Thursday gave the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees in a 10-inning exhibition baseball game marred by a free-for-all.

The melee erupted in the seventh inning when Yankee Manager Bill Virdon engaged in a verbal battle with Texas second baseman Dave Nelson.

Yankee pitcher Mike Wallace decked Nelson in the seventh inning with a close pitch, and Nelson got up and started toward the mound. Virdon and Rangers Manager Billy Martin came from the dugout and after both were warned by umpire Art Frantz, Virdon and Nelson engaged in a verbal battle and Martin and former Ranger Elliott Maddox exchanged insults.



### Passing Through

Cincinnati's Steve Collier passes off as All-America Junior Bridgeman defends in the NCAA Midwest Regional Playoffs. Louisville advanced in the tournament, winning 78-63.

—UPI Telephoto

## UT Sends 10 to Nationals Seven Making Return Trip to NAAs

By ED ENGLISH  
Texan Staff Writer

Seven of the 10 Texas swimmers making the trip next week to Cleveland, Ohio, for the NCAA swim meet have been to the nationals before. In the case of all seven, they hope it doesn't turn out like the last time they were there.

Last year, Dick Worrel, Bob Rachner, Jamie Baird, Ralph Watson, Ron Tyre and Billy Hobbs went to Long Beach, Calif., for the NAAs and returned empty-handed — as far as points go. To score, a swimmer must place among the top 12 in an event.

This year, the Horns should have more to show for the trip than torn baggage claim checks and postcards of Lake Michigan.

"WE FEEL LIKE our medley relay, (Rachner, Baird, Jeff Krumwiede and Worrel), shaved and tapered has the potential to score," Texas Coach Pat Patterson said. "We also have the potential to score through Ralph (Watson), (Bob) Rachner and (Dick) Worrel."

"(Tim) Carter will have to have a sizeable drop to score and so will Guy (Hagstette)," he said.

According to Patterson, one of those needing the biggest drops has been one that has been looking the best in workouts, Carter.

"Our troops have been looking good," Patterson said, "Carter has been looking particularly good."

PATTERSON said the rest of the team had been practicing well, too.

"Rachner has been looking good," Patterson said, "Worrel is not quite rested. Ralph is starting to come back strong after his trip to Russia and Hagstette is looking good."

Rachner, winner of the 200-yard breaststroke four years and the 100-yard breaststroke three years in the Southwest Conference, is the only senior on the squad making the trip.

Butterflyer Ron Tyre, the only Horn to set a record at this year's SWC meet, was a little more optimistic about the NCAA than Patterson.

"WE SAW the times from the conference meets across the

country, and they're pretty fast," he said. "It depends on how much we improve."

"But we heard most of the teams in the other conferences already shaved, so they've already had their big drop. All of us going have a chance, but it's going to be tough."

None of the Horns going to the NCAA have shaved yet. Patterson has indicated that they would hold off until Wednesday night to do that.

The meet will begin with the diving competition on Wednesday. Hobbs and junior Chuck Machell will represent the Horns. The swimming competition will start Thursday and last through Saturday.

THE TEAM will continue to work out in Austin until Monday when it will leave for Cleveland.

But as far as the future of the Horn swim team goes, there may be more at stake in the Gregory Gym pool this week when Texas isn't practicing in it. The Texas state high school championships are being held, and Patterson, along with just about every other college coach in the country, will be on hand.

Patterson says Texas is in the running with the two top swimmers in the state presently, Lance Gordon of Houston Bellaire and Marshall Shumaker of Houston Waltrip.

"From what I can gather, we've got a good shot at Lance," Patterson said. "Marshall has been noncommittal to me."

## Plock Scores Upset in Tourney

By THOMAS KESSLER  
Texan Staff Writer

Texas' Gary Plock upset Oklahoma City University's Steve Wedderburn, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, in the second round of the Rice Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament Thursday.

Wedderburn was seeded No. 3 in the tournament and was an All-America last year. Earlier, Plock defeated Rice's Brice Alexander, 7-5, 7-5, in the first round.

Plock and Stewart Keller will be the only two Texas entrants who will advance to the Keller beat Ted Bailey of Arkansas, 6-2, 6-1, in the opening round and then he held off Tom Reese of Texas Southern, 6-0, 7-6, in his second match. In other Division A action, SMU's Dave Bohrnstedt

rallied past Texas' Jose Valdez, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Rice's Allan Boss eased by the Horns' Graham Whaling, 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles play, Trinity's Jim Timmons and Bill Matystik defeated Texas' Plock and Whaling, 6-3, 6-3, and Pan American's Antonio

Hartman and Richardo Eynaudi outlasted the Longhorns' Keller and Valdez. Gonzalo Nunez, Texas' top player, made the trip but was unable to play because of pulled stomach muscles.

In Division B, Texas' Brian Startzman handled Ed Ingriham of Houston Baptist,

6-1, 6-2. He lost to TCU's K.C. Miller, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The Horns' Eddie Blanton overpowered Bob Flannagan of Lamar, 6-1, 6-3, before he was edged out by Ed Jackson of Texas Southern, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6.

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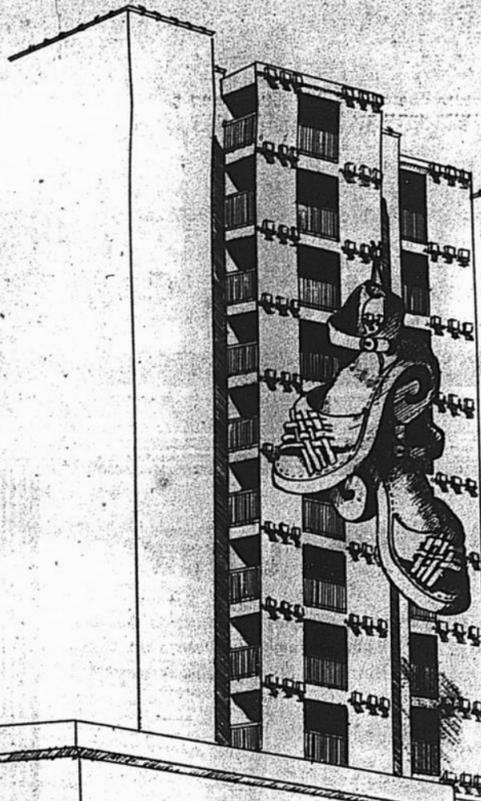


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# Rally Focuses on Apartheid

## South Africans Commemorate 'Sharpeville Massacre'

By WADE WILCOX  
Texan Staff Writer

To the crowd of students lounging quietly before the Tower steps, the dusty streets of Sharpeville, Union of South Africa, must have seemed far away.

But to many of the men speaking at Thursday's rally against racism and apartheid in the Union of South Africa, those streets are very real.

The rally, sponsored by the Committee Opposed to Racism and Apartheid, commemorated "the massacre of unarmed men, women and children at Sharpeville. Sharpeville is the clearest symbol of the Fascist, racist oppression by the minority government of South Africa," Tom Collier, a CORA spokesman, said.

Fifteen years ago, 284 Africans were shot by white policemen when they gathered to protest the South African passbook system in front of the Sharpeville police station.

PASSBOOKS MUST be carried at all times by blacks and coloreds in South Africa. The book contains the bearer's name, birthplace, tribal affiliation, his picture and serial number. It has a space for a receipt to prove he paid his taxes and to list his arrests, and unless it is signed each month by his employer,

the African can be herded into a native reservation with other unemployed natives.

On March 20, 1960, 20,000 Africans gathered before a barbed-wire surrounded police station at Sharpeville, 28 miles southeast of Johannesburg. Inside were 20 nervous white policemen.

In the afternoon 130 reinforcements and four armored cars arrived. Then four South African Air Force Sabre jets dived the crowd. Still the noisy Africans would not disperse and continued to dare the police to come outside and arrest them for not carrying their passbooks.

TEAR GAS grenades were hurled from behind the barricade, and the crowd answered with rocks. Then the Africans began to press forward. Police opened fire directly into the crowd with carbines and Sten guns.

Panic stricken, the crowd dispersed, leaving behind 69 dead. The police came out from behind the barricade to load the wounded into ambulances and search the bodies for weapons — they found none.

At present blacks and coloreds living in South Africa must still carry the hated passbooks. According to Collier, more than 250,000 Africans are arrested annually for passbook violations.

"Atrocities in the struggle against racism have come so fast that it is hard to remember one before the next is upon us. Nonetheless the Sharpeville massacre remains a symbol for all those opposed to apartheid," Dr. Ed Steinhart, associate professor of African history at the University, said.

In 1971, 12 black miners were shot "yet there was scarcely a ripple in the world press or public opinion. By and large oppression is overlooked (in South Africa by the American news media) and when coverage is given of South Africa it is tremendously favorable to the South African regime."

Following the Sharpeville massacre Dennis Brutus, a black South African poet and visiting lecturer in English at the University, recalled that \$184 million in American capital was withdrawn by cor-

porations fearing a black takeover.

AMERICAN CAPITAL has returned two-fold, and now half of the money invested in Africa by Americans is in South Africa, he said. "Corporations continue to exploit cheap black labor to dig gold from the ground in South Africa so it can be shipped to Ft. Knox to be buried again."

According to Brutus, white residents of South Africa have a per capita income of \$3,000 annually as compared to less than \$100 for each black. Miners cannot make enough to feed their children even by working 14 hours a day, he said.

"We are committed to freedom. We are asking you to join us by waging a struggle in this country, just as we must wage the struggle in ours," he said.

Tina Brutus, reading from her father's poem "Sharpeville," said:

"Remember Sharpeville Remember bullet in-the-back day

And remember the unquenchable will for freedom Remember the dead and be glad"

Another African Writer, Oswald Mtshali, said, "You cannot be free while another part of the human race is still living in bondage. Every person must be the master of his own fate."

The African sculptor Pitika P. Ntula, turning toward the Tower, read, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free." Then he turned to the crowd to say, "You've certainly heard the truth today."

Brutus, Ntuli, Mtshali, Cecil Abraham, a professor at Bishop University, in Canada, and other South African artist will take part in poetry reading from the works of South Africans at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.



—Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

Students gather on the Main Mall to hear speakers

## Club Sets Up Fund To Aid Burn Victim

The Highland Mall Optimist Club has set up a fund for William O. Charley, who was seriously burned Wednesday night while trying to rescue his son Larry from a fire which destroyed their house

and all their possessions. Larry, 13, died after being rushed to Brackenridge hospital.

Charley was transported to San Antonio's burn center early Wednesday morning and will remain in intensive care, possibly for several weeks.

Two surviving children, Mary, 14, and Jerry, 9, are staying with a neighbor, Mrs. Dorothy Bennight.

The fund is set up through the Community National Bank at Highland Mall. Persons wishing to donate may contact the bank or talk to Bob Noton, a trustee at the bank, Northcutt said.

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# Deans Concerned With Posting Policy

By NICHOLAS HOELSCHER  
University policy concerning implementation of a grade posting system other than by Social Security number is still "no policy," and it appears most college deans are waiting for official word before starting programs of their own.

Stephen Monti, assistant to Ad Interim President Lorene Rogers, said Tuesday "there is no definitive policy statement in the president's office."

Department of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines, published Jan. 7 as proposals for the Buckley Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, make release of "personally identifiable records" to anyone other than those specifically

entitled to the records by law an invasion of privacy.

**CONCERN IS** being expressed in some academic departments as to whether grade posting using Social Security numbers is such an invasion. While many academic deans were unavailable for comment, those who were seemed for the most part recalcitrant, waiting for official University policy to be formulated.

With the College of Business Administration setting a possible precedent by its current formulation of a system sure not to violate students' right of privacy, Business Administration Dean George Kozmetsky said grade posting by Social Security number is an invasion of privacy under the guidelines.

Dean Stanley Werbow of the College of Humanities said the college "hasn't focused on the problem yet," but they expect "there will be a University-wide policy soon."

**CHARLES ROECKLE**, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Fine Arts, said a policy alteration is "under consideration in light of the guidelines" but gave no particulars.

"The talk of invasion of privacy comes as a surprise to me," said Dean Jack Otis of the Graduate School of Social Work. "It has been my assumption that there is nothing more private than grade posting by Social Security number."

Concern seems to hinge on whether student identification is made possible by Social Security number only, thus making the number equivalent to name identification and hence invading the personal rights of students involved.

**AUTHORITIES** at both the district office of the Social Security Administration and the Office of the Registrar agree it would be almost im-

possible for an ordinary third party to secure the number of another person.

Ruth Standifer of the district office reported that Social Security numbers are not accessible to anyone except an employer who makes the request for Social Security tax purposes of individuals under his employ.

"We also furnish lists for the Internal Revenue Service in cases of two people filing a return and using the same number," she said. "In the case of a third party, or a financial institution, the individual making the request must have the express written authorization of the person whose number is being requested."

**DON HANZEL**, assistant registrar, explained official University policy is to disallow access to Social Security numbers other than for administrative purposes.

"We do not under any circumstances release Social Security numbers over the phone," Hanzel said.

He added that academic records are kept under the name of the student, and the registrar's office uses the

Social Security number primarily for purposes of verification, especially in cases where several students have the same name.

**HIS COMMENTS** on interested third parties mirrored those of Standifer's, namely that the number can be given to a third party only with a signed release from the person whose number is being secured.

Hanzel also pointed out for a student to review his own records he has to present a photo identification before he has access to them.

Hanzel said if official policy is followed to the letter, he sees no possibility of a student losing anonymity afforded by Social Security number identification.

Otis, continuing discussion about possible alteration of policy within the Graduate School of Social Work, said "but if for some technical reason (grade posting by Social Security number) is found to be an invasion of privacy, then we will implement as speedy and confidential a method (of grade posting) as is possible."

**RONALD BROWN**, vice

president for student affairs for the University, expounded on the legality of posting grades by Social Security number.

"Right now there is nothing to legally prevent posting of grades by Social Security number," he said.

However, he pointed to the law passed during the last session of Congress prohibiting development of new systems using Social Security numbers as student identification codes and added "I think the time will come when laws will be passed to prohibit use of Social Security numbers as

student identification codes."

**DIFFERENTIATING** between illegal and undesirable, Brown said his advice to Kozmetsky was that "your people ought to get used to a system other than one relying on Social Security numbers, and that's still my advice."

## UT, Sandwich Vendors In Easement Controversy

By MARY WALSH  
Texan Staff Writer

Undisturbed by University police, Salvation Sandwiches did a brisk lunchtime business at the corner of 26th and Speedway Streets Thursday, but the extent of city property there remains undefined.

The vendors were forced off the location by the University police in September because they were selling on University property. They returned again Wednesday, having discovered an apparent city-owned right of way along 26th Street, but were ordered to leave again by the police.

William Wilcox, director of the University Physical Plant, said the line of demarcation between the city easement and University property was not set when the city widened 26th Street in 1970. "The city was not able to tell us (where the easement ends) when we asked them for this information a month ago," Wilcox said. The depth of the city right of way "depends on the arrangement the city makes with the property owner. Normally it's at least 10 feet," Wilcox said. Bill Schramm, a city draftsman supervisor, said Tuesday the city right of way extends 12 feet behind the face

of the curb on both sides of 26th Street.

Salvation Sandwich owner Roland DeNoie said he asked James Colvin, University vice-president for business affairs, in September for the location of the closest city property and was told there was none in the immediate vicinity.

The absence of city property in the area forced Salvation Sandwiches to close down the location entirely, DeNoie said.

Colvin said "I don't believe I told Mr. DeNoie that there is no city property there."

"I'm aware that 26th Street is city property. I've known that all along. But where he (DeNoie) had been selling was University property," Colvin explained.

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# Michener Galleries To Show Indian, Asian Art Collection

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Drawn from the extensive private collection of George P. Bickford of Cleveland, the assembled works — 90 miniature paintings and more than 40 sculptures and objects — reveal the richness and variety of India's artistic tradition from its beginnings around the third millennium B.C. to the present century.

**THE EXHIBIT**, was organized by the Cleveland Museum of Art and is accompanied by an illustrated catalogue.

Earliest works in the exhibit are a pair of small, carved stone "stamp seals" from the Indus Valley civilization (3000-1500 B.C.). From later periods, sculptures include sandstone fragments of 185-72 B.C. — one of a face and the other of a hand — from the Buddhist stupa (burial monument) at Bharhut; a terra cotta head of Buddha from Kashmir of the Eighth Century A.D.

Small scale metal sculptures for which Indian Asia is widely noted are represented by a Nepalese statuette of the goddess Devi and a figure of Shiva as Lord of Music from South India, among other fine examples.

**INDIAN MINIATURE** painting, which most thoroughly

engaged Bickford's interest, make up the largest segment of the show. Representations of numerous schools and styles of Indian painting concentrate on works from the 16th through the 19th Centuries.

There are, for example, several paintings of the Mughal style, which was initiated and developed at the courts of the Muslim invaders who reached India in the early part of the 16th Century. Chief among these is an illustrated page from the largest and most famous early imperial Mughal manuscript, the "Hamza Nama," of 1562-1577. Of equally fine quality is an album leaf of ca. 1650 which depicts a group of palace women bathing at night under a full moon, innocently oblivious of a young man who has just arrived and is looking upon the scene.

The collection also shows a number of miniatures in the Rajput style which centered around the courts of the Hindu princes of the Rajput clans. Of special interest in this group is the "Kakubha Ragini," which shows a love-struck girl wandering in a flowering forest at night; and a magical "Tiger Hunt" from Kotah.

**FROM THE RAJPUT** courts in the Punjab Hills come numerous fine pieces, including a page dated 1725-1730 from the "Siege of Lanka" series, formerly in

the ancestral collection of the Rajas of Guler; and a famous group portrait of the young Raja Sansar Chand of Uangra (1775-1823), considered a key example of Kangra portraiture.

Bickford laid the first foundations of an Indian collection 50 years ago. At the age of 20, after graduating from Harvard, he accepted a post as a teacher at Boone University, later Chung Wha, a missionary college at Wuchang, China. In 1923 he returned from China by way of India where his interest in Indian art objects was first stimulated. In the Second World War he extended this interest when he was com-

missioned as a captain in the judge advocate general's department stationed in New Delhi.

In succeeding years he maintained contact with India, and in 1962 the Indian government honored him with an appointment as honorary consul of India in Cleveland, a post in which he continues to serve today.

The Michener Galleries are in the Harry Ransom Center at the corner of 21st and Guadalupe Streets. The galleries are open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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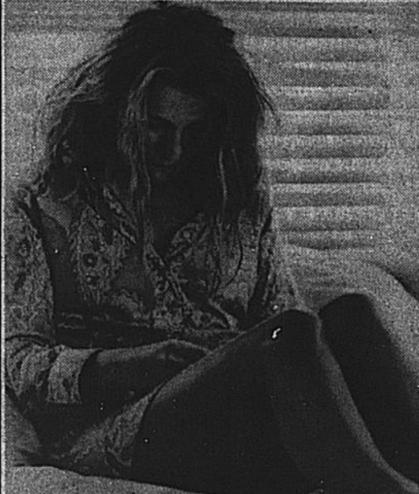
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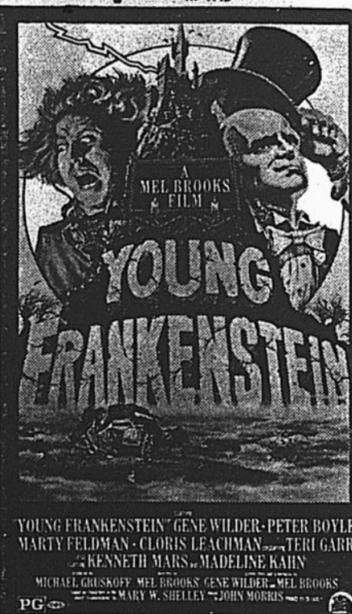
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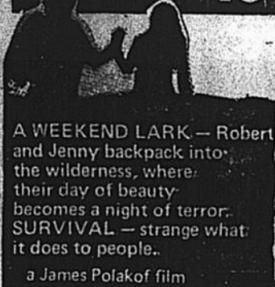
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The ballets, to be presented with full orchestration, include Danish, Russian, Italian and American composers. Kelly Haie will conduct the orchestra which includes members of the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

"Cherkeska," danced to the music of Aram Khachaturian, is demicharakter, some sections are pure character. The finale is a Russian Gopak and one of the divertissements of the famous sabre dance with the eight men dancers using real sabers to punctuate the lively dance.

Italian red, white and green costumes will be worn for

"Scherzo Italiano," music by American composer Louis Gottschalk. It is also a fast-moving ballet.

As opposed to the folksy flavor of "Scherzo Italiano," "Helios," danced to the music of Dane Carl Nielsen, is more a theater piece. Helios is Greek for Sun God, and the yellow, orange and red costumes and lighting effects will set the mood for this abstract dance depicting the path of the sun.

The pas de trois from "Les Millions D'Arlequin" by Italian Ricardo Drigo is basically classical with two females and one male dancer.

The fifth work to be performed actually has been premiered previously since it was danced last year in Austin. Eugene and Alexandra Slavin, codirectors of the Austin Civic Ballet decided to substitute "Shadowland" for an untitled dramatic ballet in next week's program when it was chosen to be performed at the Southwestern Regional Ballet Festival April 3 to 6 in Lake Charles, La.

"Shadowland" depicts the universal experience of the search for love with its familiar joys and pitfalls.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale at Hogg Auditorium until showtime and at Kara-Vel, downtown, until Friday and are priced \$2 to \$5.



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The exhibit enables the viewer to follow the artist's creative process, from early stages when elements and

colors are treated individually to the final stages when all the components come together in a work of art.

The prints in the exhibit were done in Miro's 80th year. They are on loan from David Lloyd Kreeger, a Washington, D.C., collector, and are being circulated by the International Exhibitions Foundation.

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# Bogdanovich Hits New Depths With 'Love'

"At Long Last Love," written and directed by Peter Bogdanovich, starring Cybill Shepherd, Burt Reynolds and Madeline Kahn, at the Aquarius 4.

By MIKE SPIES  
Texan Staff Writer  
It probably seemed like a good idea: a musical in the old Hollywood style with lots of Cole Porter songs and Peter Bogdanovich (he of the movie-fed-mind) to direct. But, as Porter's lyric asks, "Is it the good turtle soup or is it the

mock? and "At Long Last Love" is the mock, I'm afraid.

For those who thought "Daisy Miller" would prove to be the bottom of Bogdanovich's career, it would be best to stay home in ignorance. That near-flasco could be blamed mostly on Bogdanovich's error in casting himself as director, but there is no excusing Bogdanovich's own unbelievably stale screenplay, trite direction and casting

misjudgment here. This isn't Henry James, this is the stuff Bogdanovich is supposed to know well, and yet it is almost a complete bust.

WHEN WAS the last time you saw a movie where someone got caught in a revolving door (end of joke), someone else ran into the door the person ahead has just opened and the whole cast has to do hangover jokes about how bright the sun is? If all this is new, maybe "At Long

Last Love" won't seem familiar.

As for plot, the story is flimsy to the point of noexistence. Not even Astaire and Rogers could have muddled through these ancient lines and dead situations, all of which have no life, straight or as parody.

Bogdanovich's casting is equally amiss, with the exception of John Hillerman, whose performance as a "gentleman's gentleman" is the film's one real bit of class. Eileen Brennan does her

patented cafe-waitress character, but she is lucky enough to have a couple of good lines — something Madeline Kahn has to do without.

KAHN'S ONE solo number, "Find Me a Primitive Man," is the movie's musical highlight, but for most of the time her sexy humor is subdued (a pity, since it is her biggest part to date). Still, she is at least human, which is more than can be said of the leads.

across as the most vapid actor since the dark days of early Rock Hudson, his singing voice a wispy and indeterminate reworking of late Dean Martin. Cybill Shepherd can sing a little and does have a personality. Unfortunately, it is one of spoiled, petulant self-love. Together, she and Reynolds portray Apathy and Conceit. She is pretty (and knows it), but too tall and gawky for a musical.

After two unsuccessful attempts to make her a star, Bogdanovich may be courting

masochism if there is a next time. To this and his delusion of recapturing Hollywood at its peak, another Porter lyric is apropos: "Use your mentality / Wake up to reality."

EVEN SO, all this would have been bearable if the film got better as it went along. Instead, Bogdanovich keeps running through indifferent versions of Porter's songs. There are 16 in all; didn't he recall how badly cramming Porter worked in "Night and Day" (1946)? Any counterpoint is swamped.

Worst of all, the romantic reconciliations to which the whole film has tended are left senselessly hanging at the end. Then what is the film's point?

Despite a few neat nods to Lubitsch and Mamoulian on the title number, the film is not much as homage, and whatever it was intended to be, all it shows is pretension to elegance by the inelegant. And that is nowhere near the delightful, delicious de-lovely, dream Bogdanovich had in mind.

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# UT Schedule To Change for Break

Although most University students will try to escape the pressures of school during spring break, the University will continue to function as usual except for major changes in dormitory and library hours.

Jester Center will serve breakfast from 7:30 to 9 a.m., lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Continental breakfasts will be eliminated and second floor dining room, hamburger and diet lines will be closed. The Jester Center snack bar, which closed at midnight

Thursday, will reopen March 31.

Varsity Cafeteria will close Saturday but will be open from Monday through March 29. Breakfast will be from 6:45 to 10 a.m., and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Coffee service will be from 6:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. No evening meals will be served during spring break. The last meal served will be dinner Friday, and service will resume with breakfast March 31. Students residing in these dorms who are staying over spring break can eat at Kin-

solving Dormitory.

All Main Library services will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through March 28, but the library will be closed March 29.

The Main Library periodical room, reference and loan desks will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Documents and microfilms will close at noon Saturday.

The loan desk, reference and periodical rooms at the Main Library will be open at 1 p.m. March 30, closing at 10 p.m.

The Undergraduate Library

and the reference room will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through March 28. The library will close March 29 and reopen March 30 from 1 p.m. to midnight. The audio rooms close at 10 p.m. March 30.

The deans offices of the various colleges and schools will hold regular hours. However, March 28 is a staff holiday for University employees, with offices closing at noon that day.

Nonacademic offices will follow the same policy, with offices operating during

regular hours, except for the March 28 holiday.

Guard gates manned by the campus police will operate during regular hours.

For those students in need of medical aid during the vacation, the Student Health Center will be open during regular hours, but with a reduced staff.

Students remaining in Austin during spring break can still use the recreational facilities at Gregory Gym, Bellmont Hall and the Intramural Field. However, facilities will close at 8 p.m. on weekdays. Hours will remain the same on weekends.

The Union Recreation Area, Bellmont Hall 606, will close during spring break, reopening March 30.

The Texas Tavern will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 30. The Tavern will be closed this weekend.

Union offices and the Texas Union Copy Center will be open during spring break but will close on the weekends of March 22 and 23 and March 29 and 30. The Union Information Center will be closed during the break.

The Daily Texan will not be published during spring break, publication resuming March 31.

## campus briefs

# Conservationists Sponsor Big Thicket Pilgrimage

The Big Thicket Pilgrimage, sponsored by several East Texas conservation organizations, will be April 4, 5 and 6. The event will be held in Saratoga and will include field trips in the Thicket led by prominent biologists, wildlife photographers and conservationists and will feature conferences, speeches and dinners.

The University Conservation Society will sponsor trips from Austin to the Thicket for this event. If interested, call Mike at 476-8338.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
TEXAS UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt for married students' children from 2 to 3 p.m. March 29 in Pease Park. Admission is free.

**STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE (SOTA)** will sponsor a happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel. Club Caravan. Admission is free.

**MEETINGS**  
ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA and the Department of Art and Center for Middle Eastern Studies will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Austin Presbyterian Theological

Seminary, 100 E. 27th St., McMillan Hall 216, to hear Dr. Bernard Botmer discuss "New Discoveries in the Nile Valley."  
BAHAI ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at 206 E. 31st St. for fellowship.  
GAY PEOPLE OF AUSTIN will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the University "Y."  
WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 4106-B Ave.  
UNIVERSITY BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Littlefield Fountain for a bike ride to San Marcos.

**SEMINARS**  
INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES will sponsor a sandwich seminar at 11 a.m. Friday in Sid Richardson Hall 1.313 with V.V. Ramanaiah discussing "Comparisons and Contrasts Among Public Enterprises in Development in Various Parts of the World."  
WORLD ORDER PROGRAM will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Friday in Burdine Hall 602 with Ali Mazrui, South African poet, discussing "World Order: An African Perspective."

# Filing for Editor Poll Ends Today

Scott Tagliarino, defeated by Bill Garland in the initial Daily Texan editor election, has been the only candidate to file for the April 9 editor preferential poll.

Results of the February election were thrown out after the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees learned editor-elect Garland had dropped a required journalism course.

Application deadline for the

poll is 4:30 p.m. Friday. Forms can be obtained in the TSP Business Office in TSP Building 3.200. The board will meet at 6 p.m. April 1 to certify candidates.

The poll is nonbinding, and the editor will be named by the board.

"In all previous preferential polls over the past three or four years, the winner, as far as I can tell, has always been named," TSP Board President Lee Grace said.

Applicants must meet the following qualifications:

- Be registered at the University.
- Have completed 75 hours of college work and have attended the University for two semesters or one semester and a 12-week summer session.
- Have at least a 2.25 GPA on work done at the University.
- Have completed nine hours of journalism, including J312, J314 and J322 and have completed J324 or J336 and J360 or be registered for them at the time of filing.
- Have served at least once a week for 10 weeks on the editorial staff of The Daily Texan during each of at least

two semesters (or one semester and one 12-week summer session) within 18 months prior to the semester in which he applies and must be serving on The Texan at the time of application.

- Agree to fulfill duties of the editor during the term of office beginning June 1 and sign the editor's contract.

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Student Government Education Committee Chairman Cal Chaney said Thursday the guide will include information about course content, books and references required, relative emphasis on exams, course objectives, teaching methods, lab requirements and term papers.

The information will be based on questionnaires sent to about 1,100 University teachers, said project head, Reid Wilson.

The project is jointly sponsored by Student Government, the dean of student activities office and Texas Student Publications.

TSP General Manager Loyd Edmonds said advertising revenue from the supplement is expected to bear a large part of the expense, with remaining funds coming from Student Government and the University.

Chaney said a similar project last year suffered from a lack of data, and the finished handbook had limited distribution. But, he added, the information from this year's guide will be retained to make it easier to compile future issues.

Wilson said the guide will "help students understand what kind of a course they are getting into" when they register.

### Journalism Conference To Begin

The 48th annual state convention of the Interscholastic League Press Conference will be Friday and Saturday on the University campus.

Four-thousand persons from 800 Texas high schools are expected to attend the convention. Because the event draws a large number of students and teachers, this year's planners have doubled the number of instructional sessions.

Work sessions beginning at 2 p.m. Friday will examine such topics as creative graphics, yearbooks, cartoons, filmmaking, multimedia production, news and feature coverage, offset production and advertising.

The main event Friday will be an awards dance in Gregory Gym at which the winners of Individual Achievement Awards will be announced.

Saturday's workshops which will begin at 8:45 a.m., will be aimed specifically at the beginner in news, editorial and feature writing.

Sessions will focus on yearbooks, photojournalism, intraschool public relations, movie reviewing, politics, sports and advertising.

The final event Saturday will be an awards assembly in Municipal Auditorium where Mrs. Gene Brownrigg, executive director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas, will be guest speaker.

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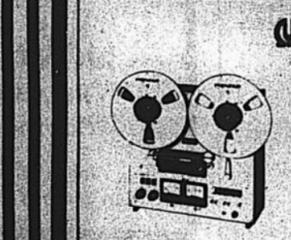
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