

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

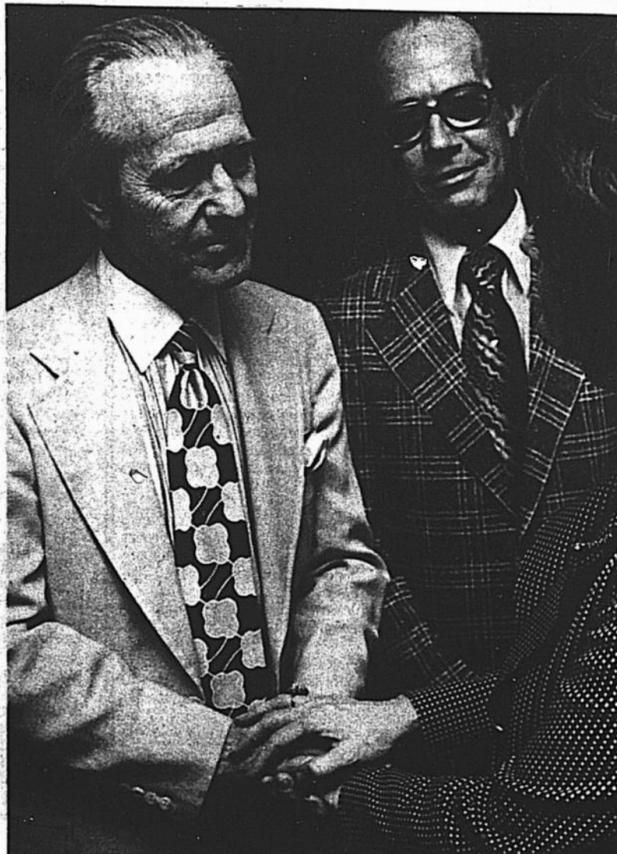
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Ten Cents

Austin, Texas, Monday, April 7, 1975

Sixteen Pages

471-4591



UT Precincts Top in Austin Vote Turnout

By MARY WALSH
Texan Staff Writer

An estimated 15,000 students turned out for the City Council election Saturday, with a voter percentage higher than the citywide average.

According to official election results, 30.6 percent of the city's registered voters participated in the election while an average of 13 student boxes showed a turnout of 35.6 percent.

Victorious mayoral candidate Jeff Friedman termed the student vote "fantastic" and said "it lent significantly to the election of several good candidates" to the new council.

Student precinct chairman and member of the Coalition for a Progressive Austin (CPA), David Butts said, "They are the best vote totals I've seen since the May, 1972, primaries when the students were first registered and (Frances) Farenthold was running for governor."

CPA, a group formed to support liberal council candidates, had 600 volunteers working in student precincts and stimulated much of the voter turnout. Volunteers canvassed every student precinct twice Saturday, and the effort "worked, as reflected by these vote totals," Butts said.

Of the liberal candidates, Friedman, with an 83.2 percent average, received the highest majority of student votes. Place 1 runoff candidate Margret Hofmann received 60.5 percent while her liberal opponent Marcel Rocha won 20.6 percent.

The high percentage collected by the mayor-elect shows that "the antagonism of a certain few student leaders against Friedman is obviously personal," CPA member Steve Gutow said.

Sandra Weinstock, the loser in Place 4, won 70.2 percent of the student vote while environmentalist Stuart Henry, who was edged out of Place 2, managed to secure 65.7 percent.

Place 2 winner Betty Himmelblau won 28.3 percent approval from the students while incumbent Lowell Lebermann polled 27.6 percent.

Himmelblau's inroads into the usually liberal student vote "indicate that there's a real women's consciousness on campus" and probably contributed to her scant 1.1 percent margin of outright victory, Gutow said.

"Had the students voted better for Henry we might have gotten him into a runoff against Himmelblau," Butts said. Although CPA had originally scheduled a "much needed rest" for Sunday,

Gutow vowed the organization will stay together "through the runoff" elections.

"It's too important for us to forget it. We need one more councilperson or everything that we've dreamed of won't be worth anything," Gutow said.

"If we can get five seats (on the council) we will have a clear majority. Then we can make some concrete changes in city hall," Butts said.

"I don't know if our effort (for the runoff) can be as intense as it was this last week, mostly because of money and time factors," Gutow admitted.

Reds Hit Saigon Suburbs

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong gunners firing from as close as eight miles outside the center of Saigon hit the capital's suburbs early Monday in the first shelling of the Saigon area in the Communists' current offensive.

Far to the northeast, South Vietnamese troops striking back reoccupied the coastal city of Nha Trang Sunday. Other government military units and police began boarding refugee ships and killing suspected Communist agents on the spot, an American witness said.

The South Vietnamese military command said the Communists hit Nha Be,

(Related Story, Photo, Page 3.)

six miles southeast of the center of Saigon, with recoilless rifle and mortar fire, which has a maximum range of about two miles.

Spokesmen said six persons were wounded in the two-hour attack which involved about 60 rounds of artillery.

At the same time, four U.S. helicopter carriers capable of evacuating all Americans from South Vietnam in two waves stood by off the Vietnamese coast southeast of the capital.

The four huge ships normally carry a total of 8,000 combat-ready U.S. Marines.

Sunday's shelling of Nha Be, site of South Vietnam's largest oil storage facility, was the first attack on the capital area since the beginning of the current North Vietnamese and Viet Cong drive March 10.

Friedmans take victory stroll, while Dryden talks with sympathetic supporters. Friedman Sweeps Mayor's Race

By BARRY BOESCH
and
MARY WALSH
Texan Staff Writers

"The people of Austin have taken the city," Mayor-elect Jeff Friedman announced to a jubilant throng of supporters at his campaign headquarters Saturday night.

A record 72,623 Austinites gave Friedman 54.5 percent of the vote over his opponent Dr. Bud Dryden's 44.3 percent.

FRIEDMAN established an early lead as the returns came in, which Dryden never overcame. At one point, after a series of student and minority boxes came in, Friedman had more than 57 percent of the vote.

Dryden received almost two-to-one support in Northwest Austin, where he lives, portions of North Austin and scattered areas of South Austin.

Friedman, predictably, did well in student boxes, often capturing 90 percent of the vote. He also received heavy support

from East Austin. He outpolled Dryden in portions of Northeast Austin.

The mayor-elect, who began his council career four years ago as the solitary liberal voice, told his supporters he will "work for the citizens and not for the concrete."

When asked about his future plans, Dryden said, "I'll continue to practice medicine and do my civic duties when called upon."

THE ELECTION results showed Friedman is "the people's choice," Dryden said.

"I hope this (the election) does not mean that Austin will not be a progressive, good place to live," Dryden said.

Promising to distribute city services "fairly, equally, and properly," Friedman said, "We're going to have a good community."

He said he won "not because of a special interest but because of an interest in Austin."

"Jeff Friedman didn't win tonight. Jeff Friedman was never running. Democratic government run by and for the citizenry was the victor," Friedman said.

The new council's first few months will be a time for "reflection and education" on the workings of the city, Friedman said.

"The first thing that we're going to do on the council is have complete briefings and total education by all city departments so that when the budget hearings come up, this council, at least, will be able to cope with the thousands of minor details," Friedman said.

City Manager Dan Davidson will coordinate the new council's orientation programs, Friedman added.

"I'M LOOKING forward to serving with the new mayor," Davidson said.

Calling Friedman's idea "a good one," Davidson said, "The opportunity to brief the new council is a great one. I think it will solve many problems in advance."

The city staff briefings also will help the council "decide what it wants to do for the future," Davidson said.

After his victory speech, Friedman received a joint phone call from U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin—in Washington, wishing him the best of luck in his new office.

Councilman Bob Binder, often Friedman's only ally on council issues, expressed happiness at Friedman's election and said, "The people have won."

THE NEW COUNCIL will be "much more liberal and progressive," with proposals that have been defeated being enacted, Binder said.

He characterized the rest of the present council's term as a "graceful, dignified exit for those leaving," with probably no controversial issues coming up.

The new council takes office May 15. Lowell Lebermann, the only incumbent returning to the same council seat, said he and Friedman "have our differences, but we will work together."

4 Council Seats Decided; Runoff Set for Places 1, 5

Austinites will have a liberal majority on City Council for at least a month and perhaps two years, as a result of Saturday's election.

In Place 3, Dr. Emma Lou Linn won both the special election runoff and the regular election seat over opponent Tommy Lawless.

Betty Himmelblau Lowell Lebermann and Jimmy Snell also won their respective races with more than 50 percent of the vote.

PLACES 1 AND 5 were thrown into runoffs. Margret Hofmann trailed Bob Gray in Place 1. In Place 5 John Trevino led Jay Johnson after the final count.

Marcel Rocha said late Saturday night he would "urge the chicano community to support Margret Hofmann" in the May 3 runoff with Gray.

"I doubt she'll ever really understand the chicano community like I do, but on the other hand, I doubt Bob Gray will ever understand any segment of the Austin community," Rocha concluded.

Gray said Saturday night he would continue a "low tone" campaign, stressing his experience as the key difference between himself and Hofmann.

Hofmann said Sunday she was "optimistic" about the runoff but said she

wasn't surprised Rocha endorsed her. "We had an understanding all along, and I would have done the same thing if he had been in the runoff. We get along very well," Hofmann said.

Place 2 Councilwoman-elect Himmelblau who received 51 percent of the vote said her priorities in office will deal with "people services."

UNIVERSITY student precincts went to Stuart Henry but not as heavily as progressives expected. Important boxes showed 65 percent of students supporting Henry and 30 percent for Himmelblau.

Himmelblau will resign as vice-chairman of the City Planning Commission. She plans to work for the centralization of medical and social services in community areas.

LINN WILL be the liberal swing vote after she takes office Thursday. She handily defeated Lawless after leading in the returns the entire evening.

Lawless captured some Northwest Austin boxes, but Linn showed strength in all other sections of the city. Linn captured 54.71 percent in the regular election to Lawless' 38.66 percent. In the special runoff, Linn won 58.68 percent.

She attributed her win to the strong voter turnout in student precincts and said she could have won the special elec-

tion without a runoff, but only 8 or 9 percent of the students voted.

In the Place 4 race, Lebermann overwhelmingly won re-election over University counselor Sandra Weinstock.

Lebermann, the only incumbent seeking re-election, received more than 60 percent of the vote, while Weinstock gathered slightly more than 36 percent. Lebermann received more citywide votes, 42,862 than any other candidate in the entire election.

In Place 5 minor candidates Paul Spragens and Lel Purcell Hawkins deprived either major candidate of a majority and threw the race into a runoff.

Salesman and community worker Trevino held a 4 or 5 percentage point lead over former Councilman Jay Johnson most of the night hovering just over 50 percent. It appeared Trevino might win the contest outright but as more precincts reported Trevino's percentage dipped below 50.

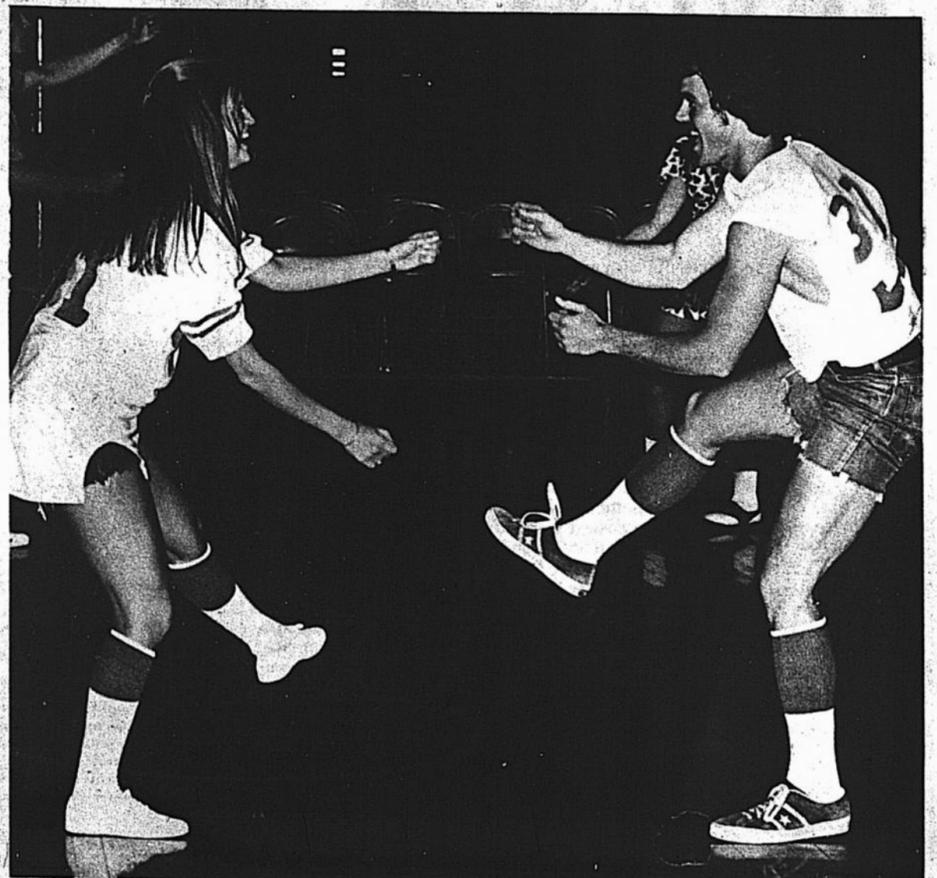
JOHNSON had said minutes earlier he did not wish the race to go into a runoff because "people are tired of hearing the hullabaloo about programs in the media."

Trevino said his people were physically and psychologically prepared for a runoff and thought he had a "great" chance of winning.

Outstripping his conservative opponent by a two-to-one margin Snell captured the Place 6 council seat which he won in the March 8 special election.

SNELL, who in the special election barely avoided facing a runoff with his opponent Ben Blond, won with 57.77 percent. Blond carried 31.94 percent.

Snell took his anticlimactic victory calmly, saying he had not been too worried, but was nevertheless happy that it's over with — now we can start facing the issues that are in front of us as council members instead of as candidates.



Marathon Movements

—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

Contestants Terri Mabry and Larry Bristow "get it on" at the Silver Spur Dance Marathon for the March of Dimes. Of the 18 couples who started the marathon Friday, 13 danced to the end of the contest early Sunday raising more than \$21,000 for the charity crusade. Gary May and Candy Wells won the annual event.

today

Humid...
Monday will be humid with temperatures reaching the low 70s and a 50 percent probability of rain.



Eckhardt Sponsors Grand Jury Reform

By KAREN HASTINGS
Texan Staff Writer

The duty of protecting civil rights has rested too long on the shoulders of the court — it's time Congress reasserted its legislative power, U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Houston, said Saturday at an American Civil Liberties Union fund raising luncheon.

Eckhardt is cosponsoring HR-2986 — the Grand Jury Reform Act of 1975 — which he said will, in effect, "protect the constitutional rights and liberties of (grand jury) witnesses" by removing the incentive for illegal investigation.

THE GRAND JURY system, Eckhardt quoted Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, "has long ceased to be the guardian of

the people" and today is but a "convenient tool" of the prosecution.

Eckhardt cited a 1972 Supreme Court case, U.S. vs. Antonio Dionisio, as an example of how the grand jury many times violates the constitutional rights it was created to uphold. In the case, testimony given by Dionisio during grand jury investigations resulted in his own indictment on a different charge. Dionisio claimed a violation of Fifth Amendment rights because, but for his testimony, he would never have been indicted on that charge.

Dionisio also claimed a violation of his Fourth Amendment rights, because witnesses called in the original investigation gave

testimony which was used in subsequent investigations of a different crime. Both appeals ultimately were rejected by the Supreme Court.

ECKHARDT supported the minority dissenting opinion of Justices Brennan and Marshall, who called the grand jury "an arm of the prosecutorial force" and said that it "might be permitted to do things that the prosecution themselves could not do in order to obtain a conviction."

Eckhardt predicted HR-2986 will be "bitterly opposed" by the Justice Department. It provides that a witness need not supply information if the request for such is based on a violation of his constitutional rights. Or, if compelled to testify, the witness may not be punished or prosecuted on account of such information.

The bill also states that witnesses may refuse to testify if such testimony can be used by the prosecution against an individual already under indictment.

"I THINK that if there are any reasonable fruits to violating the Constitution as a practical matter, police officers are likely to violate it," Eckhardt said.

Referring to the Watergate scandal, he added, "It seems that there would never be a time when we should be more diligent in depriving the illegal acts of officialdom of its fruits."

Watkins Drops From Texan Editor Poll

By BILL SCOTT
Texan Staff Writer

Sharply criticizing action by the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees denying certification to three editor candidates, John Watkins withdrew his name Sunday from the Wednesday editor preferential poll.

Watkins, a University law student and former managing editor of The Texan, cited both "patently unfair" actions by the board as well as personal reasons in announcing his exit from the contest.

"I entered the race fully expecting to be certified by the TSP Board," Watkins said in a printed statement. "However, I did not expect to be the only candidate for whom requirements were waived."

Watkins was certified to run in the Wednesday preferential poll at a Tuesday board meeting. The poll will aid the board in appointing an editor.

Candidates Barry Boesch, Mary Walsh and Mario Villaneuva were denied certification at the same time. The failure of the board to certify all candidates had narrowed the field to Watkins, Scott Tagliarino and Willard Hall.

In his statement, Watkins said the board "bent the rules for one candidate, ... and did not bend them for the others. As a matter of principle, the board should have waived similar requirements for the other candidates as well."

The first year law student, who also holds a master's degree in journalism, was certified after the board voted to waive the requirement that Texan experience be completed in the last 18 months.

Watkins last worked for the paper in 1970.

Watkins also called for an appointed, rather than a student-elected Texan editor because, "under the present system, many qualified ... journalists are dissuaded from running ... because of the expense of the campaign ... and the need for political connections."

The former candidate characterized the view that the editor serves as the "voice of the students" as "spurious at best."

"The Texan editor no more represents student opinion than does the quarterback of the football team," he said. "After all, only a handful of students even bother to cast ballots in the editor election."

"Most people on this campus don't give a shit who The Texan editor is," Watkins added.

Provence Stresses Danger Of High Education Costs

Higher education is in danger of "pricing itself out of the reach of too many Texans," Harry Provence, chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, said Friday.

Provence, addressing a meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities, characterized the financial crunch as "bigger than any single element of higher education."

"If the financial burden of higher education becomes too heavy for the taxpayers, the long-feared advent of a new Dark Age will be closer than we think," Provence said.

Though student enrollment in the state has doubled in the last decade, higher education costs have tripled, he added.

Provence told the group of college administrators that stronger guidelines covering capital costs, administrative costs and faculty salaries "would enable administrators of public funds to achieve reasonable control of expenditures."

He said two bills before the Legislature could help control rising costs.

The bills would:

- Authorize the board to establish an enrollment maximum at each institution.
- Require state-level administration of vocational program in postsecondary schools.

Provence said a Coordinating Board study of higher education, 1968 to 1980, pointed out the disparity in physical facilities between various institutions.

"The rich continue to get richer while the other lag behind," he said.

The present controversy surrounding the function of the board and the decision of whether to expand its power to dictate policy for all the state's institutions was also mentioned.

"I am sure the pressures of dollars and the pressures of growth and change will compel leadership in state government to seek stronger control and accountability in the operation of ... institutions of higher education," Provence said.

"Nobody can achieve results in cost effectiveness as well as the executive on the scene can do," he added.

Provence said the board "is on trial in this session of the Legislature," and called on the administrators to "turn the gush of enormous expenditures around."

—B.S.

Council Still Getting \$95 Weekly Pay Issue Unresolved

By SHARON JAYSON
Texan Staff Writer

City councilmen will continue to receive \$95 weekly until the legality of the controversial pay raise ordinance is decided by the State Court of Civil Appeals.

The suit, filed by former Austin Mayor Taylor Glass and former councilmen and businessmen, first charged that the pay raise, which increased salaries from \$10 to \$95 weekly, is illegal because the ordinance was passed after the final budget was decided.

"State law says that once the city budget is set, it is not to be changed for any purposes except in the case of a dire emergency and that wasn't an emergency," Glass said Friday.

On this point, Dist. Judge Herman Jones ruled that "while it was obviously no emergency, the existence or nonexistence of an emergency is to be determined by the City Council."

"We declare an emergency anytime we want to pass an ordinance. Emergencies are a routine; they shouldn't be, but every Congress, Legislature or City Council does it," Councilman Bob Binder, the ordinance sponsor, said.

Following former Mayor Pro Tem Dan Love's resignation, the plaintiffs added a charge that the 4-3 vote for the raise had been invalidated because Love's position was technically "vacated" when he voted for the measure.

In a Wednesday ruling, Jones denied the requirement for an official vacancy proceeding.

The raise was first suggested in August, 1974, as a motion for councilmen to receive \$1,000 per month. It was defeated 4-3. The same motion was revived and later modified to \$95 a week. Binder said.

He proposed the raise because "city councilmen are not compensated properly for their time. City Council takes up a lot of time — 49 hours a week — and you've got to pay them in order to serve. Otherwise, only the wealthy could serve."

Glass, mayor during the late Forties, believes serving on the council is a "civic responsibility."

"I served free. Today it should still be a civic responsibility. It's hard to get good solid business-experienced people to work. If you've got pay, you'll have everybody run," Glass said.

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Watch it Grow

Invites you to The Plant Symposia.

For the four Mondays in April, Watch It Grow will be presenting a series of seminars featuring distinguished guest speakers from the world of plants. Beginning Monday, the Symposia will commence in Highland Mall's Community Hall at 7:30 pm. Each session will last until 8:30 including a 30-minute question and answer session. Each meeting is presented free in the interest of plants everywhere.

April 7, How to be successful with hanging baskets.
Speaker: W. W. Coates, chairman of the Parks Board for the City of Austin, member of the Town Lake Beautification Committee and the Men's Garden Club. Mr. Coates will talk about planting and maintaining hanging baskets, including what plants are suitable, soil mixtures and light and environmental requirements.

April 14, Bromeliads: An introduction.
Panel: R. L. Frasier, past president of the Austin Bromeliad Society and the Austin Orchid Society, and Duncan Peterson, past president of the Austin Bromeliad Society and past president of the Southwest Bromeliad Guild. Both Mr. Frasier and Mr. Peterson have spent months in Mexico, the home of the bromeliad, gathering specimens for their collections. They will discuss why the bromeliad is one of the easiest plants to care for, addressing themselves to the care, varieties, suitability and versatility.

April 21, Palms and other tropicals for home, office and patio.
Speaker: Joe Montgomery, chairman of the 1975 Spring Garden Show, voted Outstanding Gardener of the Year in 1974 by the Men's Garden Club, and member of the International Palm Society of Florida. Mr. Montgomery will talk about large plants and their ideal growing conditions. His topic will include a major section on indoor plants.

April 28, Maintaining healthy plants.
Panel: Ann Ballinger, manager of the Watch It Grow Greenhouse, former assistant horticulturist to the County Agent in Omaha, Nebraska; and Ken Wilson, buyer for the Watch It Grow shops. Care and maintenance are the topics for the evening, including insect control, soil, treatments for sick plants and ideal growing conditions.

So remember every Monday in April, 7:30, Highland Mall Community Hall at Highland Mall, symposia free, and then Watch It Grow!

Highland Mall Northcross Jollyville Road

OF COURSE

On April 18th, The Daily Texan is playing a not too familiar tune. Inserted into the Texan will be a publication named OF COURSE! Its talent lies in its longevity. The insert is a course selector, describing the top 1,000 U.T. courses. Since it is being published just previous to pre-registration, it will be referred to again and again. It will be a planner and a director.

The press run of 37,500 will be increased by 8,000 for OF COURSE to be distributed in the summer. Sounds nice? Play it!

TSP Interns are now making sales calls. If you don't get one - give us a call at

471-1865

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Reds Strike Phnom Penh

Circular Attack Fails to Halt Food Lift

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel Communist forces Sunday attacked this besieged capital from all sides and launched rockets on its airport in another attempt to sever the city's lone remaining supply link to the outside world.

The government also learned its defeat Tuesday at Neak Luong, 31 miles down the Communist-controlled Mekong River, cost it 5,000 troops and their commander, Gen. Lim Sissat — all captured by the rebels.

Rebel troops entrenched five miles from the city sent more rockets thundering into Phnom Penh Airport and launched simultaneous assaults on virtually all sides of the capital's defense perimeter, field reports said.

BUT THE ROCKET ATTACK still failed to stop the American airlift which has become Phnom Penh's only way to bring in supplies. At least two of the U.S. planes left with some U.S. Embassy personnel, including Cambodian workers.

The embassy — the lone diplomatic mission still operating in Phnom Penh — was reduced to about 30 or 40 staffers, down from almost 200 just a week ago, embassy sources said.

"We have taken out just about as many people as we could and still function," one source said.

In Sunday's fighting, government troops lost 17 killed and 96 wounded. Rebel gunners also shot down a Cambodian air force C-47 gunship west of Phnom Penh. The seven-man crew was presumed either killed or captured.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS also abandoned eight more positions west of the capital, along Highway 4, and failed again to push back a new insurgent threat to the southeast. Government forces at Stay Rolon, six miles southeast of here, came under heavy attack and suffered two killed and six wounded.

Details of the fall of Neak Luong began to trickle into the capital. In addition to the lost troops and commander, government sources said, the rebels seized 12 165mm artillery pieces, 70 60mm machineguns, 30 30mm machineguns and hundreds of small arms.

Government forces reported some success in pushing insurgents out of a school they had taken at Kompong Speu, 24 miles down Highway 4.

Rebels cut Highway 4 at a point 12 miles west of the capital and fired barrages of 165 mm artillery into the nearby towns of Ang Snon and Bek Chan. One civilian was killed and eight others were wounded.

Sources in Phnom Penh said Gen. Meas Dim, a personal assistant of President Lon Nol, who himself left the country for exile last week, departed Phnom Penh during the day for Laos.



Casualty

A Cambodian girl, wearing a dog tag as a trinket, gazes blankly in a refugee center. President Ford sent photographer David Kennerly to Vietnam and Cambodia to assess the situation. The White House released several of his Cambodian photos Sunday.

Jacobsen To Face Cross-Examination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally will cross-examine star prosecution witness Jake Jacobsen Monday in hopes of shaking his testimony that he made payoffs of \$10,000 to the once-powerful Texan.

Jacobsen told the seven-woman, five-man jury last Thursday how Connally asked for the funds, which he said he delivered to the Treasury secretary's office on two separate occasions.

When Watergate prosecutors got suspicious, Jacobsen said he conspired with Connally to try to cover up the payoffs.

CONNALLY IS ON TRIAL for two counts of bribery.

Jacobsen, a lawyer-lobbyist for Associated Milk Producers Inc., at the time, said there were no other witnesses to the transactions. But Treasury Department records show he met with Connally on the days of the alleged bribes, and bank records added that Jacobsen visited safe-deposit boxes in Texas and Washington banks on those dates.

The payoffs were made, the prosecution alleges, after Connally helped AMPI win an increase in the price support for raw milk from the Nixon administration in 1971.

Edward Bennett Williams, nationally known defense lawyer, said in his opening statement on Connally's behalf that Jacobsen's testimony was the latest in a series of lies designed to prevent his further prosecution and to cover the fact he himself had pocketed the money when Connally refused the payoffs.

WILLIAMS ALSO will attack the agreement under which Jacobsen consented to testify for the prosecution. Jacobsen pleaded guilty to a single count of making an illegal gratuity to a public official, for which he could receive a two-year prison sentence.

Before entering into the plea bargaining arrangement with Watergate prosecutors, Jacobsen faced trial in Washington on two perjury counts and in Texas on several felony counts relating to an \$825,000 bank fraud.

All those charges, which could have resulted in lengthy prison sentences, were dropped when Jacobsen agreed to testify against Connally.

Mutinuous South Viets Seize U.S. Vessels

VUNG TUA, South Vietnam (AP) — Mutinous South Vietnamese army officers and men seized control of at least two U.S. cargo ships bound for a refugee camp on a tiny, isolated island and forced the vessels back to this port, near Saigon, authorities said Sunday.

Col. Vu Duy Tao, the mayor of Vung Tau and commander of the military district 40 miles east of Saigon, said the soldiers did not want to land at Phu Quoc island in the Gulf of Siam because they would be cut off from their families.

"EVERYBODY WAS expecting to go home to tell their families how they are, and they were sent instead to Phu Quoc," he said.

Tao said high ranking military officers aboard the jammed refugee ships had reminded the captains their men were armed and did not want to land at Phu Quoc, 180 miles southwest of Saigon and closer to Cambodia than to the Vietnamese mainland.

TAO SAID the two American ships

forced back over the weekend were the U.S.S. Greenville Victory, a U.S. Navy ship with a civilian crew, and the S.S. Pioneer Contender, a chartered merchant marine vessel. He said the captains and crews of the American ships were not attacked.

The Greenville Victory later continued on to Newport near Saigon. Tao said he expected the Pioneer Contender and other ships he did not name to drop anchor off Vung Tau with at least 10,000 soldiers and refugees demanding to disembark after days aboard without sufficient food or water. He said, however, he didn't have enough food, water or shelter for any new arrivals.

TAO SAID 50,000 refugees already had set up camps around Vung Tau, a resort city. About 350,000 others had come through the town since March 20 and had fanned out to the homes of family and friends in the south, he said.

Seven ships carrying more than 20,000 people are still waiting to unload at Phu Quoc, officials said.

news capsules

47 Vietnamese Orphans Reported 'Near Death'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Teams of volunteer doctors Sunday battled to save nearly 50 seriously ill, homeless Vietnamese infants airlifted from the war zone in the biggest such mercy mission ever. Another plane touched down on U.S. soil, carrying 81 more children from South Vietnam.

Officials said 47 babies were under hospital treatment and were "unquestionably near death." They were among 319 children met by President Ford and his wife Saturday night.

An emergency call was issued in Northern California for more physicians to volunteer their services to help the ill children. Some of the children were infected with chicken pox. Another Air Force

plane of Operation Babylift was due at Travis Air Force Base, and a third was expected at Vancouver, B.C.

Antibusing Demonstrators Jostle Kennedy

WESTON, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was attacked by antibusing demonstrators Sunday but said later he will not hedge on his support for school desegregation.

Kennedy was jostled, poked with a small American flag and an unidentified man grabbed him by the leg during the rowdy incident in Quincy, where at one point he was forced to jog to the safety of a subway station. The senator was not injured.

He was flanked by aides and police as he made his way to the station, where demonstrators pelted the departing train with rocks and bottles.



Sen. Kennedy is escorted past irate demonstrators. —UPI Telephone

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EDITORIALS

Page 4 Monday, April 7, 1975

Controlling words at The Texan

In resigning from the Texan editor's race, law student John Watkins resurrected an evil word that has been scorned in these offices only less than the word "censorship." That word is "appointment," as in the appointment of the Texan editor.

Watkins contends this year's election of the Texan editor is reason to move towards an appointment system. We must admit that — after seeing the original candidates thrown out by Lorene Rogers, after seeing the original winner thrown out by the Texas Student Publications Board and after seeing Watkins withdraw and leave the campus with two retreat candidates — the idea of appointment has become much more appealing.

But the 1975 election horror is not the only point of Watkins' argument. He says, "the Texan editor no more represents student opinion than does the quarterback of the football team," that competency would be insured by appointment, that philosophy is not important as long as The Texan is open to differing opinion and that campaigning is not a necessary quality of a good editor.

We have always supported the election of the Texan editor. We have done so not because the electoral system for the position is perfect but because the alternatives are even less desirable. And though we do not expect TSP to move towards an appointment alternative, we would like to still questions of the electoral system that this confusing and absurd 1975 election have brought to us.

For one, we would hate to see TSP make the choice about who should run this newspaper. The Texan editorship is a political one; it is no secret that some people — possibly the University administration, the alumni or even the TSP Board — have not agreed with some of the editors' politics. Allow a small group of people — the TSP Board — to appoint such politics, and you are allowing a small group to control The Texan's ideas.

We have seen TSP make other appointments, such as the semesterly one for Texan managing editor, and we have seen TSP react towards personalities, not necessarily competence. We do not understand Watkins — who witnessed such arbitrary TSP action at last Tuesday's meeting — wanting to give more power to this group, of which almost half of the voting members are appointed by the University president.

Watkins says that the Texan editor isn't "the voice of the students," because "only a handful of students even bother to cast ballots in the editor elections." We admit past editor elections have had low turnouts; the current editor received approximately 3,200 votes. But should Student Government presidents be appointed because past election mandates were low? Or should we appoint state representatives, state senators, etc., for the same reason?

As for the contention that campaigning is not necessarily a quality for a good editor, we can only argue that it is better for a candidate to talk to thousands of students, find out their gripes and desires, than to mingle with the TSP Board alone and convince that 11-member body of one's competence on grounds which might wholly ignore student involvement. Most candidates who run for a University wide office gain much greater awareness of the University's diversity, an awareness which especially aids a Texan editor in determining reader priorities.

Watkins may have been taking a slap at the editor's election. But to us, he was slapping the entire electoral process, a process that is imperfect. It doesn't guarantee the best person will win: everyone doesn't vote; it rarely suits everyone; it is many times confusing.

But when installing a person to a political position, an election is the best process we know of. It is only the action of candidates during and after that process that damages that process. We only hope that this election has not damaged the process so that the word "appointment" becomes an accepted word.

A refreshing view

In past editorials, we have questioned Gov. Dolph Briscoe's plan to strengthen the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. The Coordinating Board seemed — and it still does — to be another Board of Regents. Another appointed board, another unrepresentative board, another unresponsive board.

But Friday, Harry Provence — editor for Texas Newspapers, Inc., and chairman of the Coordinating Board — gave a speech to the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities. His words were encouraging:

Higher education is in danger of pricing itself out of the reach of too many Texans.

Students today feel that they are being loaded increasingly with costs of empire-building, commercial profit, alumni vanity and loose management. If this trend is not stopped, I shudder for the future.

In all our race for physical and financial wealth, are we forgetting that teachers teach students? For 20 years I have been close to the scene we view today and it disturbs me to see the emphasis and the pressure and the arm-twisting applied on behalf of every material facet of our institutions except the teachers and the students. They, after all, are the only reason for having institutions of higher learning.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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 MANAGING EDITOR..... Lynne Brock
 ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS..... Eddie Fisher
 Claude Simpson
 NEWS EDITOR..... Kathy Kelly
 SPORTS EDITOR..... Richard Justice
 AMUSEMENTS EDITOR..... Vicky Bowles
 FEATURES EDITOR..... Janice Tomlin
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IN THE SIXTIES WE BELIEVED THAT ALL WE NEED DO WAS EDUCATE PEOPLE ABOUT WHAT WAS WRONG WITH AMERICA.



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SO WE EDUCATED PEOPLE ABOUT THE COLD WAR. MILITARY BOONDOGGLE.



AND WE EDUCATED PEOPLE ABOUT VIETNAM.



AND WE EDUCATED PEOPLE ABOUT THE FBI-CIA CULT OF INTELLIGENCE.

AND WE EDUCATED PEOPLE ABOUT RACISM.



AND WE EDUCATED PEOPLE ABOUT THE FAILURE OF EDUCATION.



AND NOTHING CHANGED.



AND FIFTEEN YEARS LATER WE FACE RISING INFLATION AND IMMINENT DEPRESSION.



BACK TO THE BOOKS.

firing line

Student's file: open but empty

To the editor:

This semester the search for gainful employment led me to the University of Texas Teacher Placement Center. On applying to open a file, I was informed that under recent state law, applicants may choose either an open or a confidential file. I believe in the right to inspect my own file, and my belief is reinforced by the existence of such a law. Therefore I chose an open file. I then wrote to the placement office of my previous university to have my records transferred. These records were received by UT's teacher placement service and returned, since that file had been compiled under a strictly confidential procedure with no pretense of choice open to the student. I now learn that UT's teacher placement center will accept no confidential papers in an open file and no papers available to the student in a confidential file. Thus I am obliged either to forfeit unwillingly my rights under the law, or I can function out of two separate placement offices, one of which is too far away to be optimally useful. The idea of a split file, or, God forbid, crossfiling, is unheard of, a technical feat not to be surpassed by mortal placement people.

At first I was naive enough to believe that the Teacher Placement Center was originated for the purpose of helping students find jobs. The utter concern of that office with red tape and paper work, to the neglect of its proper responsibilities, along with the immediately and consistently insolent attitudes of several of its clerks, and the befuddled, rather lame nonexplanations of its director lead me to believe that the center instead bears a striking resemblance to a department of a foreign (?) government set up to care for the veterans of a war which was fought over a hundred years ago. The veterans are long since departed; the department, I hear, still exists, being its own raison d'etre.

For the time being, I am in need of the Teacher Placement Center's services. As yet, I do not feel that I have received any.

Susan Bissett
 Graduate Student, English

Revolution

To the editor:

Whoopie! O happy days are here again! At long last, the "radical-liberal" Jeff Friedman has won the helmship of the capital city of Texas! To the town's conservative elite and the special interests, this must be like a Commie takeover or at least another Portugal; it must certainly be a traumatic event — indeed a tragedy — to them. Their worst fears have been realized.

By now they must be crawling into their holes for a long hibernation or contemplating a mass exodus to more conservative parts; Dan Davidson and Bob Miles are possibly drafting their letters of resignation, while the Chamber of Commerce is considering a government in exile. There may even be a run on the banks.

Another boring column on handguns

By DAVID HENDRICKS

A few years ago, the Detroit Free Press would each day run on its editorial page a picture of a smoking handgun. Underneath it would be the number of deaths by handgun shooting in Detroit so far that year. Above the picture were the words "Handguns are made specifically for the purpose of killing people."

Detroit is the murder capital of the United States. Close to 800 people kill other people there each year, most of them by handguns since the usual circumstances, street or bar arguments and drug related situations, lend themselves to using handguns.

By now, you are saying, "Oh no, another gun control editorial." You are right. I admit it is an overworked topic, but gun control editorials are the easiest to write, the argument is the most clear-cut, the situation is so outrageous. The Texas Observer yearly has written

During the turbulent '60s and the early '70s, the establishment admonished us to "work within the system" to bring about change. Well, we have, and we hope they're satisfied. Perhaps now democracy, equality and justice will finally come to this city. Congratulations, Jeff, and the concerned and responsible citizens of Austin! Now it's OUR turn! Let's not be bashful in exercising our newly won power to achieve change and reform! Let's bring Austin up to date!

Mark Sanders
 Geography

TV personality

To the editor:

If Mr. Ego (Richard Goodman) doesn't like all the attention he receives as a newscaster, I suggest he wear a mask — which would also allow him to pick his nose anytime he desires.

Tim Daniels
 Advertising

State official

To the editor:

Having endured the annual late-March media barrage of warnings as to the horrible punishment which would most certainly befall those individuals foolish enough to procrastinate in renewing their automobile license plates, I was a bit abhorred to watch a late-model Chevrolet Monte Carlo bearing the plates "SO-55" pass unhindered by two patrol cars on 15th Street, two days after the deadline. Unless my memory deceives me, the "SO" prefix is that assigned to state senators and representatives.

Although seemingly a trivial matter, this deadline rated a front page warning in the April 1 Statesman, and failure to comply is subject both to citation with a fine of \$12.50, and the addition of a 20 percent penalty fee to the cost of the new

I CONSIDER THE FALL OF DANANG TO BE A GREAT HUMAN TRAGEDY!

I FEEL IT IS GREATLY DISTURBING FOR ALL MANKIND!

IT HAS CRUELLY TRAPPED HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES WHO TRIED UNTIL THE LAST MOMENT TO ESCAPE...

FORE!

RIGHT IN THE SAND TRAP!

plates. One must find the possibility that legislators are often immune from the very penalties which they themselves have proscribed (theoretically speaking), disturbing and extremely undemocratic.

Pete Thurmond
 Junior, Anthropology

Kress fallen

To the editor:

In Friday's Texan, Frank Fleming was reported to have said that Bob Binder was the best student body president in recent years. Surely, Binder was a good student body president, but rating Binder over Sandy Kress is a bit difficult to fathom. Frank, Kress is the individual who requested the HEW report which details the extent of racial discrimination in the UT System. Kress' administration was the first time that students were able to sit in on administration committee meetings. During his term, the Waller Creek Project was administered, the day care University center was opened and the District of Columbia intern program was begun.

He accomplished far reaching campaign reforms. He lobbied the Texas Legislature heavily to support majority rights for 18-year-olds. It was Kress that drastically revamped the organization of Student Government by implementing the committee system which all future presidents will rely on heavily. Since the committee system takes a heavy load off of the president by making the maintenance of ongoing programs the responsibility of committee heads, the president can pursue new programs.

As Kress was leaving office he realized the importance of Student Senate and president cooperation. The programs he set up, he wanted to see followed through. The University Reform Coalition was reinvigorated and for the first

time the presidential candidate ran on a slate with Senate hopefuls. The slate was tied to the various programs and policies of the Kress administration. It was the beginning of possible campus politics which would run in groups and debate the issues. This was called (horrible) a machine. Lee Robn lost that election on that issue to Frank Fleming's "non-machine Greeks." Instead of having an enlarged day care program, the students gave \$500 to Round-Up. Instead of having a student body president active in promoting minority recruitment, we are blessed with one obsessed with the idea of a multi-million-dollar playpen with booze. Instead of having an activist in the office of the president, the students chose a "practitioner" (sic), whatever that is.

Students need to promote good student government. It is an institution representing 40,000 citizens, trying to protect their rights and promote their interests. The one good thing that Frank did was installed in his amazing ability to keep his mouth shut.

Erwin McGeer

Big Buddies

To the editor:

We found the article on the back page of March 20 Texan very interesting. ("Give a damn, give a dollar.") However, there was no address or phone number listed for the Big Buddy program, if someone was interested in doing either of the things listed in the headline. Could you possibly rectify this? Thank you.

Kathleen Lodde
 Doris Mitchell
 General Libraries

(Editor's note: The Big Buddy number is 474-2481.)

would add a \$100 tax to the purchase of any handgun priced under \$50. Reyes' intent with these bills is to reduce the ready availability of a cheap handgun to anyone willing to buy one just to stick up a 7-11 store or a service station.

But the most comprehensive bill is HB 2089 by Ragsdale. His bill would not only prohibit the "Saturday night special" but also would require handgun registration and owner registration, regardless of the value of the handgun.

Ragsdale's bill is more broadly aimed at reducing the misuse of handguns.

While I like these bills, I personally don't think they go far enough. I would like to see a bill enacted to prohibit ownership and manufacture of any kind of handgun. They have no hunting value, and what little sporting value they have (at best, limited target shooting) can easily be sacrificed. Perhaps the best legitimacy of purpose for handguns is personal protection. But in households with handguns purchased for protection, two out of three times the guns end up being used on a member of the family in an argument instead of for protection from burglary.

As long as handguns are being made and are idly available, people are going to be killed in needless numbers, just as American military arms sent to other countries, like Israel and India, are going to be used in a war. This may seem like an oversimplification, but it is largely true.

But what I want is asking too much right now, and the Ragsdale and Reyes bills are reasonable steps towards this, designed to pass the Legislature with the least trouble.

As far as anyone can tell, there is no organized effort to stop these bills from passing. The National Rifle Association no longer spews forth absurd scare lines like "The Communists want an unarmed U.S. citizenry." In fact, many NRA people hate handguns. They just don't want their kicks taken away by regulating rifles.

So I earnestly hope the Texas Legislature will realize the importance of these bills. Before each legislator votes I hope he or she keeps in mind two politicians who have come to regret their opposition to gun control — Mississippi Sen. John Stennis and Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Candidates view UT past; Austin present

Scott Tagliarino, Willard Hall present guest editorials

By WILLARD HALL

Most of us weren't around 25 years ago. Allan Shivers was here. He was governor of Texas. Now he's chairman of the University System Board of Regents. Dick Elam was here, too. He was editor of the Daily Texan. Now he's on the journalism faculty.

In 1950, the big issues were minority enrollment, the Texas Union, the University chancellor and a loyalty oath.

"The more things change, the more they stay the same." That's an old saying. In some ways it's true and some ways it's not so true.

Take the issue of minority enrollment; that's an issue that's remained pretty much the same. For example: In 1950 the famous Sweatt vs. Painter case went to the Supreme Court. The case began several years before, when Heman Sweatt, a black, tried to get into the University School of Law. The case eventually became a test of the now defunct "separate-but-equal" doctrine.

Sweatt's case was handled by Thurgood Marshall, now a Supreme Court justice. Price Daniel Sr., then state attorney general, administered the case for the University and lost. Allan Shivers made political hay. On a recent return to the University, Sweatt quoted Shivers as then promising "never to let a darkie darken the doors of the University of Texas."

But perhaps a bigger issue involving students in 1950 began with W. Astor Kirk, a black Tillotson professor. Kirk, who was denied admission to UT in 1947, was accepted for graduate studies in 1950. The only hitch to Kirk's admission was that his instruction at UT was to take place at the University YMCA on the Drag.

Kirk didn't go along with the idea of taking courses off campus, so he quit. He even offered to attend classes on a segregated basis, sitting in a separate part of the classroom. The administration said "no dice."

The Kirk issue touched off a storm of controversy among students. Amid Communist paranoia and pressure from the Capitol, student assemblyman Selig Carr proposed a student referendum on the admission of "Negroes" to the University. Hopes for the referendum were shattered though when the Student Court unanimously ruled that the referendum would be unconstitutional. The appellate court, headed by a young Dean W. Page Keaton, refused to hear an appeal. Keaton said the appellate court "had no jurisdiction" in the matter.

But Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity, conducted a poll sponsored by the Texas Board of Student Publications on whether "Negroes" should be admitted to the University. The results? 55.92 of the students surveyed at random favored "admission (of

blacks) to the main campus graduate school on an unsegregated basis." A slim majority of the students also favored admission of blacks on the undergraduate level.

Another issue in 1950 was over the proposed installation of an expanded and modernized Texas Union. Proposed expansion included new bowling alleys, more food facilities, a swimming pool, a barber shop and a notions counter. Back then students were for the new expanded Union — even if it did cost \$3 per semester AFTER the facility was completed. I guess that's an example of how things have changed.

1950 was the year the office of the University chancellor was established. Nearly everyone thought the new position was a good idea since the University System was expanding so and construction was going on all over the place. The faculty was even asked to aid on the selection of the new chancellor.

One issue of 1950 has completely disappeared. That issue concerned the anti-Communist loyalty oath that students were forced to sign in front of a notary public each year during registration. Editor Elam, who was an anti-McCarthyite, opposed administering the oath. In a public opinion poll, again administered by APO, 64.97 of the students surveyed said they favored abolishment of the oath. It is noteworthy that the loyalty oath was passed by the Texas Legislature apparently to keep out one student — a self-avowed Communist named Wendel Ad-dington. Gov. Allan Shivers signed the bill into law.

During the student elections of that year, the issues rose to their full intensity. The political enthusiasm of the students was manifested in an evening torch light parade followed by "stump speaking," where the candidates gave their opinions and platforms and answered difficult and antagonistic questions.

Lloyd Hand, candidate for the student president, was the first office seeker in the parade. He made the six-block trip around the campus on the hood of an ancient automobile he referred to as "my political machine." Ronnie Dugger, Texan editor candidate, was proclaimed "in" by his supporters as a flying saucer, complete with occupants, was carried down the Drag proclaiming that men from Mars had arrived to insure his election.

Most of the questions at the "stump" centered around the admission of blacks to the University. Both Dugger and Hand said they did favor black admission. They both won.

Although appearances change, many issues at the University remain. We, the students of the 1970s, must realize our activist traditions and work to attain the goals of our predecessors, as well as our own. Will future historians call us the generation of apathetic cynics? Your guess is as good as mine. I certainly hope not.

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO

Those who had any hope for the environment, the rational progress and the over-all future of Austin gasped a sigh of relief Saturday as citizens voted into office a more progressive, more active and over-all more promising slate of City Council members.

Repeatedly in the past, students, environmentalists and liberal-oriented groups have questioned, objected and fought against the business-oriented City Council but had always been shouted down at the polls every two years. But Saturday, the truth was known, not only do students and progressive citizens want a change, the majority of Austinites want a change.

The victories of Jeff Friedman, Emma Lou Linn, Jimmy Snell and the runoff spots for Margret Hofmann and John Trevino should not only be viewed as victories for a more community conscious Austin but should also be viewed as a rebuke of the kind of city councils Austin has had in the past. An entire slate of candidates representing the same type of council we have had in the past was on the ballot, yet consistently they were voted down, and by fair margins.

It is also a fact these liberal candidate victories, especially Friedman's, were not made possible just by the predominantly University student precincts but by voters all over Austin. Friedman picked up majorities in most of the precincts citywide, including East and South Austin, and some West Austin boxes.

In addition, the other council members who were elected, Betty Himmelblau and Lowell Lebermann, are more moderate than the conservative Drydens and Butlers of this town. They should combine to make the council, if not more liberal, at least conscientious of the wants and needs of residents rather than big businesses and expansionists.

In the past, Friedman led a lonely fight during his two council terms against the money interests in this city. Many of the fights were lost overwhelmingly, yet his

voice for the liberal faction remained clear and strong. It was not until the election of former Student Government President Bob Binder two years ago that the council became more balanced between liberals and conservatives.

After Binder's election, issues like rising utility rates, the Ninth and 10th Streets expansion and the Wilding development were more openly discussed rather than passed by the council autonomously. Even conservative members were forced to look into the issues before voting, and sometimes, although not often, Friedman and Binder were able to reason with the other five members and reach an equitable decision.

Now, Friedman, the youngest mayor in Austin's history, leads the city. He leads it not because he represents just students and liberals, but because he represents a new direction for Austin.

However, the upcoming runoff election does present a test as to how progressive the new City Council will be allowed to swing. If concerned citizens continue their support for Hofmann and Trevino in the May 3 runoff, both candidates should have excellent chances. Failure, however, may cause the council to stagnate or even shift to the right on many politically hard-core issues.

But the stage is tentatively set. Everyone in Austin will be waiting and wondering what effect the new City Council make-up will have on the city's mental environment. Yet, perhaps the new Austin make-up is not something new. Maybe it has been here for some time. Perhaps it just hasn't had an election or a promising slate of candidates to show its strength.

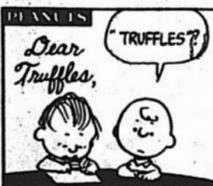
Whatever the reasoning, Austin has a better chance of honest decisions, rational growth if necessary and more open leadership from the members elected Saturday. Austin, at least for two years, is relatively safe from becoming a Houston or a Dallas or a San Antonio. Our city is unique and will remain unique because the citizens have shown once and for all that they like it that way.

Guest Viewpoints

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

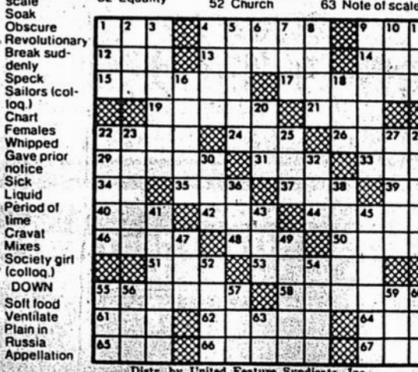
- Be typed triple space.
- Contain only 60 characters per line.
- Include the author's phone number.
- Be limited to a maximum length of 100 lines.

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



Crossword Puzzler

- Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
- ACROSS
- Dance step
 - Mountain lakes
 - Preposition
 - Born
 - Fictitious narratives
 - Everyone
 - River in Scotland
 - Escapes
 - Roman bronze
 - Meat
 - Former Russian ruler
 - Foreigner
 - Rodent
 - Man's name
 - Caudal appendages
 - Seed container
 - Tall structure
 - Church
 - Cover
 - Measuring device
 - Mexican dish
 - Cut
 - Prohibited
 - Stroke
 - Tall structure
 - Church
 - Planet
 - Small amount
 - Man's name
 - Man's nickname
 - Belore
 - Bespatter
 - Note of scale



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Tuesday Oscar Ceremony To Continue Tradition

By RORY ALTER
Texan Staff Writer

Tuesday night the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (AMPAS) will, for the 47th time, present its awards to several films and individuals. The proceedings will be televised live (at 9 p.m. CDT) from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in the Los Angeles Music Center.

The award, nicknamed Oscar, is a gold-plated, eight and one-half-pound statuette of a man standing on a reel of film and carrying a crusader's sword. Suggested by film giant Louis B. Mayer, sketched by art director Cedric Gibbons and molded by sculptor George Stanley, Oscar has been the subject of considerable discussion since its origin in 1927.

BESIDES BEING discussed, it has been cursed — as a force that pits actor against actor, as an award voted by thespians and craftsmen (more than 3,000) who may not have viewed all the nominees, as a "political campaign" that attempts to attract votes with full page ads in Variety. But of the many annual movie awards given by various organizations, the Academy Award is the most important, the most honored — the king of awards. And to this film buff, the awards presentation is the highlight of the television year.

In the early years, the winners were disclosed to the press prior to their official announcement with the understanding that they would not be released until 1 p.m. Oscar night. But in 1940 a Los Angeles paper prematurely printed the winners for 1939 in its early evening edition, thus eliminating the surprise of the event. The sealed envelope system was adopted the next year:

today, Price Waterhouse & Co. totals and verifies the votes. SEVERAL CHANGES have occurred throughout the years with regard to the number of awards presented, the names of the various awards and the number of nominees selected. For example, 10 films were nominated for Best Picture in the years before 1944 — in that year the number of nominees became five and has remained so.

A film must meet certain qualifications to be eligible for the Oscar. It must have played at least a week in the Los Angeles area during the previous year for the first time. So, a movie made in 1940, for example, is eligible for the next awards even if it ran a month in New York originally, but never played in LA until last year. This year "Scenes From a Marriage" was disqualified from this year's competition because it was first viewed on Swedish television.

Winners' acceptance speeches are sometimes the dull parts of the evening, but there have been exceptions. When Donald O'Connell won the 1940 Best Screenplay Oscar, he said, "There has been so much niceness here tonight that I'm happy to say that I'm entirely responsible for the success of 'The Philadelphia Story.' Nobody turned a finger to help me."

OSCAR MAY BE slightly controversial (as are other entertainment awards), but certainly it attracts much attention. And there is a noticeable increase in a film's grosses once it has won an Oscar or two.

Here, for the many who are interested in the Academy Awards (I am always fielding questions), is a bit of trivia about past nominees and winners:

- Most Oscarred films: "Ben Hur" (1959) captured 11 awards; "Gone With The Wind" (1939) and "West Side Story" (1961) each won 10.
- Most nominated film: "All About Eve" (1950) won 6 Oscars out of its 14 nominations.
- Winningest actors: Three awards each for Katharine Hepburn (Best Actress of 1932/33, 1967, 1968) and Walter Brennan (Best Supporting Actor of 1936, 1938, 1940).
- Winningest nonactor: Walt Disney, far and away with over 20 awards. Of course, sometimes he was representing his studio.
- Biggest single-year winner: Composer Marvin Hamlisch won three Oscars for his work on "The Sting" and "The Way We Were" during 1973.
- Most nominated thespians: Hepburn (11), Bette Davis (10), Spencer Tracy (9), Laurence Olivier (8); Davis and Tracy won 2 each, Olivier 1.

- Consecutive wins for thespians: Besides Hepburn, Luise Rainer won in 1936 and 1937 and Spencer Tracy won in 1937 and 1938.
- Youngest winners: Shirley Temple won the first honorary Juvenile Award in 1934 at age 6; the youngest to win in regular competition with adults was Tatum O'Neal (Best Supporting Actress of 1973 for "Paper Moon") who made the film at age 9.
- Ties: Fredric March ("Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde") tied Wallace Beery ("The Champ") for the 1931/32 Best Actor award; Katharine Hepburn ("The Lion in Winter") tied Barbra

- Streisand ("Funny Girl") for the 1968 Best Actress Oscar.
- Just a few of the individuals who have never won Academy Awards in regular competition in their respective categories: Directors Alfred Hitchcock and Howard Hawks; actors Cary Grant, Charles Chaplin, Basil Rathbone, Paul Newman, Orson Welles, Robert Montgomery; actresses Greta Garbo, Gloria Swanson, Judy Garland, Irene Dunne, Raquel Welch... Raquel Welch?!

(Tuesday: a look at this year's Oscar race.)

Cuban Film To Be Shown

By CHARLES RAMIREZ
BERG

"Lucia" is a three-part film dealing with three Cuban women at three different times in Cuban history. It is a monumental movie, epic in stature and has everything for an audience — humor, sex, violence, action, romance. Along with other Cuban films recently released in this country (such as the excellent "Memories of Underdevelopment") it proves that a unique Cuban cinema exists, one that is able to compete in the international film arena.

"Lucia" was first scheduled to be shown in this country in March, 1972, at the New York Festival of Cuban Films but was confiscated by the U.S. Treasury Department for suspected violation of the "Trading With the Enemy Act." It surfaced again at the San Francisco International Film Festival in October,

held camera, an over exposed sequence reminiscent of the prologue in Bergman's "Naked Night") to characterize the futile madness of Lucia's love.

In "Lucia 1932," the photography has the velvety look of more modern film stock. In this second tale, the bittersweet mood can be read on the face of Lucia (Esilda Nunez). Cuba in 1932 is in the throes of a revolution against the dictator Machado. Lucia is a member of the upper class. She meets a rebel, Aldo, who is recuperating after being wounded in some rebel activity. They fall in love. She leaves her family to be with him and goes to work in a cigar factory to help with expenses.

"LUCIA 196 ..." the third part of the film, is a complete shift of gears from the previous segments — it is a broad farce. Set sometime in the Sixties, it has the impromptu look of documentary footage. This Lucia (Adela

Legra) is a laborer and a country beauty who marries the jealous Tomas. Although everyone is expected to work, he forbids her to go out and even nails the doors and windows shut to prevent it.

Conflict enters in the form of a young male teacher sent from Havana by the party to help in the new literacy campaign. Not only will he teach Lucia to read and write, but the party expects Tomas to put him up. Reluctantly, Tomas agrees, but nothing can prevent the inevitable from happening — jealousy, accusations, recriminations.

The energy brought to this film is what carries it along, but there are many other more concrete assets — the acting of a cast perfectly suited to each role, the photography and finally the narrative structure itself.

"Lucia" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Burdine Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

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Festival Offers Diverse Styles of Jazz

By TOM COLE

Texan Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of two articles on the Texas Union Jazz Festival held during weekend at Townes Hall.)

Jazz was on trial in Austin this weekend. Six bands set up between the judge's bench and jury box of Townes Hall's mock courtroom auditorium, and the Union Musical Events Committee's first Austin Jazz Festival presented exhibits A through F as evidence for the case of the most progressive music in the city.

Saturday's hearing presented ensembles offering as completely polar styles as can be grouped under the same heading of jazz. The night's opener was Steam Heat. They've polished their soul-jazz-funk since I saw them last. The energized polyrhythmic excitement of their music has smoothed over its edges so that the energy is controlled. The result is impressive.

THE AUSPICIES of the occasion allowed them to lay on a set heavy with jazz rather than the predominantly R & B programs they are accustomed to playing. Mike Barnes ran off some lovely jazz guitar lines, and the rhythm players had no difficulty feeling the swing of jazz in the rhythmic funk of their music. Quincy Jarmon laid out a fine Afro-Latin staccato on congas.

Most of the polish shines in the vocals. Phil Ritcherson and Bruce Verné have finally got it together on how they are going to sing a song with regard to style, harmony and rhythm. They still allow for a little ad lib vocal room but they sing

together much better. The several unison vocals on some charts however, could be effectively broken up into three-part harmonies.

Rob Lockhart, who sat in with the band on tenor saxophone and flute, contributed welcome to the improvisational and ensemble work of the band. His "Spain" was executed with just that fine weld of coolness and funk that makes this chart sing.

We're up to the Pete Brewer Quartet, and I'm all out of superlatives. This ensemble is the nucleus of the North Texas State One O'Clock Jazz Band — held in awe both by music educators and professionals throughout the country.

Everything that 47 Times Its Own Weight did right the night before, the Pete Brewer Quartet did righter. The difference is the same as that between Austin and New York — the former known for the earthy sound of the perimeter, the latter as the center of mainstream jazz.

Lyle Mays on piano, Mark Johnson on bass, Howley on drums, and Brewer on soprano sax, flute and tenor sax are amazingly gifted musicians. So difficult yet relaxed are their improvisations that it wasn't at all easy to judge where the written line ended and the solo began.

THE QUARTET plays Bill Evans-Keith Jarrett jazz, with elements of a Chick Corea influence. And yet this is much too restrictive a qualification. Brewer plays a lot like a young Stan Getz, Howley like a Mel Lewis and Johnson even shows signs of having listened to Stanley Clarke and Miroslav Vitous. Such a confluence of styles exists in the

band's effortless ability.

Their music is emotional, sexual; it shocks the listener by its technical mastery but never excludes him by seeming to be over his head. An acoustic jazz instrumental ensemble that can draw a standing ovation from a small house in Austin can safely be said to have reached its audience.

The Electromagnets presented their own unique approach to modern jazz for the final set of the program. The electronic music of the Electromagnets is as far removed from the noty acoustic jazz of the Pete Brewer Quartet as the quartet is from Steam Heat's Austin funk. Performing mainly original compositions such as "Nova Scotia" and "Black Hole," the Electromagnets flowed into their classical-electronic continuum.

THE BAND rarely slips into the degenerate feedback of the common electric band. They listen and tune carefully. Though their performance could perhaps benefit from a greater portion of improvisational lines and less special effects, their effects interest without annoying.

The ever-changing styles and meters of their material are always impressive. Each composition is a series of metamorphoses linked by a few basic themes, which never suffer from abruptness or confusion. The band flows.

The Electromagnets added to the wealth of individual material an excellent interpretation of Weather Report's "Boogie Woogie Waltz." It was a worthy tribute to an ensemble which strongly influences their music.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

Steam Heat at Union Jazz Festival

Taylor Performance Scheduled

Tommy Taylor will bring his one-man show, "Woody Guthrie: Child of Dust," back to the University campus for one performance only, at 8 p.m. Monday in the CMA Auditorium.

Taylor's show, which ran for three months at the Creek Theatre last year, was sold out at an earlier performance on campus in January. The show, a recreation of Guthrie's songs and life from his childhood to artistic maturity, has

been widely praised.

Taylor's popular and critical acclaim has led to an invitation to perform at the prestigious Fringe Festival of the Edinburgh International Festival of the Arts late this summer. Taylor is planning a national tour for next year. His performance is a part of the University's Performance of Literature Series. Admission is \$1.50.

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- 24 S.W.A.T.
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- 9 Romantic Rebellion — Delacox
- 9 p.m. 7 Medical Center

- 9 The Course of Our Times — "The Spanish Civil War"
- 24 Caribe
- 9:30 p.m. 9 The History of Motion Pictures
- 10 p.m. 7, 24, 36 News
- 9 Capital Eye
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UT Track Team Ends Relay Drought

By KELLEY ANDERSON
Texan Staff Writer
Two years of relay frustrations at the Texas Relays ended for the Texas track team at 4:40 p.m. Saturday as Longhorn sprinter Marvin Nash, running Texas' anchor leg in the university division 440-yard relay, coasted over the finish line in school record time and a full seven yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

It was the first time Texas has won the event since 1959. For the Longhorn 440-relay team of John Lee, Billy Jackson, Overton Spence and Nash, the win was sweet retribution for a mixup during the Friday afternoon preliminaries which disqualified them in the 880-yard relay, costing them a shot at another school record and the remote possibility of a world standard.

THE LONGHORNS 440-relay time of 39.78 broke the school record of 39.9 set by Lee, Jackson, David McKee and Don Sturgal at the 1973 NCAA championships and is currently the second-fastest time in the nation to Southern California's 39.3. "After we got disqualified in the 880-relay last night, we got together and decided we'd take the 440-relay. And we did," Nash said. "We've talked about 39 flat as a goal this year, but we're just getting used to each other now."

Said leadoff runner Lee, "I had a cramp in my leg, but I wasn't about to stop and give it up. No way. We were all fired up." For Texas Coach Cleburne Price, the win was especially satisfying. "IT'S SUPER," said Price, who had calmed down some. "This makes it all worthwhile. The 880 (relay) was a great disappointment, of course. I was really frustrated because I thought we could get close to a world record. You've got to live with the rules, though."

The Texas 880-yard relay team was disqualified when Nash ran out of his passing zone. Nash contended the judge had misinformed him on the proper lineup spot, and Price filed a formal protest, which was disallowed. The 440-relay finish had favorable repercussions on one Longhorn miler, Reed Fischer, who ran a 4:05.49 for the fifth in the open mile and said he received an emotional boost from running after the relay.

"It really helped to run right after the 440-relay. I was really psyched up," Fischer explained. "That win was really great." BRIGHAM YOUNG'S Paul Cummings, who ran a 3:59.8 to win the open mile, had to run in shoes borrowed from Texas — his were stolen only 10 minutes prior to his race. "I guess somebody found a good pair of shoes that fit," he said whimsically.

Texas weightman Jim McGoldrick hurled the discus 200-10 for a new Texas Relays record and first place, while teammate Dana LeDuc was second with a 184-3 toss. LeDuc won the university division shot put, throwing 64-5 1/2, well under his school record put of 66-8 set two weeks ago.

Besides these Texas performances, no Longhorn individual or relay team placed within the top three in an event, quite a contrast to the 1973 Relays when Texas won several relays and the team championships at the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays. PRICE EXPLAINED the reason for the Longhorns' mediocre performance was a lack of proper conditioning work. "We performed well, but not as well as I had expected," Price said. "Our basic problem is that we need some conditioning work. Some of us are behind."

While the presence alone of several world record holders — Dwight Stones, Al Feuerbach, Francie Larrieu, Jim Bolding and Dave Roberts — was enough to electrify the crowd of about 12,000, the performances of all, save possibly Roberts', were sub-par and well below the brilliance of their respective world record capabilities. Probably the most disappointing was Stones, who holds the high jump world record of 7-6 1/2, and who jumped only 7-1 for the second consecutive year to win the open high jump. Stones attributed his poor performance to a sore right ankle and gusting Memorial Stadium breezes.

"MY ANKLE hurt like hell, and I haven't jumped in a meet in three weeks," the outspoken Stones said while signing autographs with a haughty addendum, "7-6 1/2" (his world record). "The wind bothered me, too," Stones continued. "I hate it. Wind is my least favorite weather condition including rain, sleet and snow. Besides, I've been working out pretty hard and I'm tired. This isn't the season I work for. I peak in late July and August."

In Friday night's final event, Larrieu easily won the women's mile run by about 60 yards in 4:46.08. Her world record is 4:28.5. As she was heavily besieged by autograph seekers after her race, Larrieu beamed: "I got a standing ovation after my race, but what it really was was everybody getting ready to leave. Actually, I'm sort of disappointed in the time. But then in a way I'm not — it's my first outdoor meet, and I had my first workout on an outdoor track Monday."

JIM BOLDING, probably the least acclaimed of the world record holders present because he runs in an inauspicious event — 440-yard medium hurdles — handily won the open division in that event in 49.89, over a second off his 48.7 world standard. Feuerbach won the open shot put in 67-1 1/4. Feuerbach's best, and up until Saturday the world record, is 71-7. In San Francisco on Saturday, however, professional shot putter Brian Oldfield putted the 16-pound steel ball 72-6 1/4 for a new world record.

The only world-class performer who even came close to a world record performance was Rice-ex Dave Roberts. After pole vaulting 18-1 to tie a Relays record set in 1972 by Kjell Issakson (at that time the world record), Roberts failed on three attempts at 18-8. WHEN ASKED why he had attempted to go one and one-half inches over his 18-6 1/2 world mark he set only last week, Roberts responded, "I've been coming close to clearing that height in practice, so I thought I'd try it."

Roberts also noted that the special Pacer III vaulting poles he brought with him weren't stiff enough to propel him over the 18-8 height. "The poles are a little too soft for an 18-8 vault. They bend too much. But on the last try (at 18-8), I think if I had waited a little longer, I could have cleared it."

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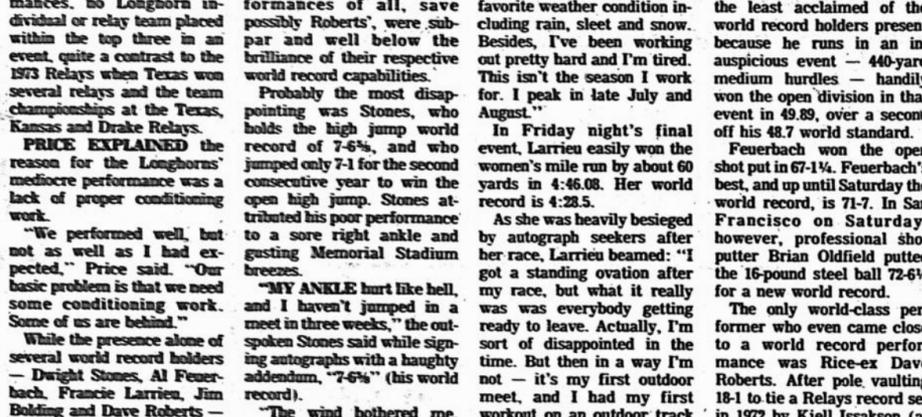
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Texan Staff Photos by David Woo

Dave Roberts vaults ... and ties Texas Relay record, clearing 18-1.




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Trinity Eases To Relay Victory

Longhorn Tennis Team Falls Apart in Finals

By THOMAS KESSLER
Texan Staff Writer
After going into the final round of the Texas Relays Tennis Tournament trailing Trinity by only two points, Texas ended the competition with a big "thud," while the Tigers did just the opposite in winning their fourth straight tournament.

Trinity won five singles and two doubles titles, while Texas went winless in the final

round and finished in second place with 13 points, far behind the Tiger's 22-point total.

This was the final chapter in a one-sided story, since Trinity has now won every tournament in Texas this season, and it has defeated every major team in the state. However, things may change soon for the Tigers, as they travel to California this week to play No. 10 California and national

champion Stanford. TRINITY COACH Bob McKinley felt the tournament served as a good confidence builder for his team as it enters the toughest part of its schedule.

"We have several people that haven't been playing too well lately," McKinley said. "But all of them played pretty well, and it really helped pick up their confidence."

One of those people is Jim Timmons, who was probably not at his best during the major upset of the tournament. Rice's Ogi Mitra and Allan Boss beat Timmons and partner Bill Matyastik in the opening round of doubles play,

6-4, 7-5. Timmons continually drove into the net, and his frustration was finally released in a 20-foot put of his racket, which wouldn't have made him a winner in the shot put competition in Memorial Stadium, either.

By the final round, it was a two-team tournament, as both Rice and Texas A&M had dismal opening rounds and went into the finals with nine and five points, respectively.

But Saturday, Trinity left Texas, and the Horns became a questionable second, as the Rice Owls pushed to within a point of Texas. However, the Owls were unable to surpass Texas, and they finished a

close third with 12 points. The Aggies were a distant fourth with six points.

MATYASTIK won the singles title in a see-saw match with Texas' Gary Plock. Plock dominated the first set, 6-3, but the reversal took place in the second set, with Matyastik winning 6-1. The decisive set came to a tie-breaker with Matyastik edging Plock, 7-6.

Rice, playing for second place, and A&M (playing for whatever reason) met for the doubles championship with Rice's Boss and Mitra winning in straight sets over Charles Emley and Bill Hoover, 6-3, 6-4.



— Texan Staff Photo by Zach Ryall

Kurz backhands a return shot.

Knicks Clinch Berth

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, triggered by Walt Frazier's 26 points, rallied for a 105-93 victory over the Buffalo Braves Sunday and, thanks to Kansas City-Omaha's 95-94 victory over Cleveland, squeezed into the National Basketball Association playoffs for the ninth straight year.

The Knicks' triumph in the nationally televised game and regular season finale, a victory spurred by Frazier's rousing individual performance and a run of 14 straight points in a turn-around third period, gave New York a record of 40-42, its first losing mark in nine years under Coach Red Holzman.

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Lost Amigos

The name of our new Mexican Restaurant is really Los Amigos, but we're so hard to find maybe it should be called Lost Amigos.

We're right in the middle of Downtown Austin at Congress and 8th and still we're hard to find! But we're there—hidden away serving not only superb traditional Mexican food, but also at dinner tropical specialties from Southern Mexico.

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Rosamond

Who Is Rosamond?

The charming young lady pictured above is called "Simone," but the careful signature in the lower right hand corner reads "Rosamond." Who, we are asked daily, is Rosamond?

Frankly, we don't know. Nor have we found anyone who does. "Rosamond," it seems, is something of a mystery.

We do know that the artist is a woman still in her twenties who is said to live somewhere near Big Sur. We have heard that she is strikingly beautiful, terribly shy, has spent several years in Paris, and is a Pisces. More than that we cannot tell you.

We can, however, say that Rosamond is an artist of rare talent. Her portraits of blossoming young women are softly sensual, romantic and tender without being sentimental. They are a tribute to the heart and a delight to the eye. Please come by and see if you don't agree.

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Women Golfers Win Tournament

The Texas women's golf team won the Texas Women's University Invitational Tournament in Denton Thursday and Friday with a team score of 486.

Texas' Nancy Hager was the individual medalist winner with a two-day total of 158, while the Longhorns' Debbie Norton and Jan Rapp placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Lamar University's Liz Bowen came in second for individual medalist with a 160 total. Houston Baptist placed second with a 496.

"It was a good tournament," Texas Coach Pat Weis said. "The extremely cold and windy weather and poor green conditions, however, caused our scores to be higher than usual."

The next tournament for Texas will be the University of Arkansas Invitational in Fayetteville Friday and Saturday.

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Official Attacks Credit Policies

The Federal Reserve Board, central bank of the United States, should set up "systematic guidelines on credit policies" and publicize its policies to receive public and congressional reactions, Andrew F. Brimmer, a former Federal Reserve Board governor, said Friday.

Brimmer, the first black to serve as a governor on the Federal Reserve Board, was appointed to the post by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966 and served until 1974 when he resigned to teach at Harvard.

"BECAUSE the board influences public financing through the banks, Brimmer said "It would be good if the Federal Reserve had to explain to the public why A is being favored over B."

Brimmer, who has been urging this public policymaking for five years, explained that his plan has been proposed in Congress twice in the form of two different bills, yet both times the Federal Reserve Board has taken a position against the proposals.

He explained the board fears such guidelines will leave the board open to political pressure and that special interest groups will "parade in, trying to attain low reserve requirements for themselves."

Brimmer favors the plan for exactly the same reason. He said it's only fair for the public and Congress to have a say on whether credit would go to housing, business corporations, local governments, hospitals or racetracks.

THE HARVARD economist explained that without such systematic guidelines, the Federal Reserve Board will and often does make mistakes in its credit allocation policies.

The board has in the past inadvertently played favorites in extending credit to particular sectors such as strapped real estate investment funds, cattle feeding operations and indebted public utilities, he said.

Brimmer said his plans were revived and then defeated in a congressional committee earlier this year, and "this marks the third attempt to implement my proposal in five years." However, Brimmer warned, Congress will yet impose the setting of public priorities on the board if the board refuses to take the initiative.

Approximately 150 students listened to Brimmer's lecture on "Central Banking and Credit Allocation" Friday.

Experts Cite China's Break With Tradition

China's evolution from a traditional past to a technocratic society, her efforts against the Japanese during World War II and the alleged inconsistency of her present leaders were reviewed by China experts Lord and Lady Michael Lindsay in a lecture Friday at Jester Auditorium.

The Lindsays' presentation of slides taken during World War II and later visits to the Peoples Republic of China and Taiwan depicted marked changes during the relatively short time span of 40 years.

"China's leaders have broken with their traditions in a most subtle way. While mechanization is becoming rapid, reminders of the ancient past are being allowed to crumble away," said Lord Lindsay.

"While shrines and temples in places like Peking are beautifully kept up, the smaller ones in outlying communities are allowed to fall into decay.

"In Taiwan, by contrast, most of the old monuments are beautifully preserved, with new shrines still being built. On the mainland preservation is a matter of political expediency, the creation of an

impression on outsiders. On Taiwan, preservation of the past is all-encompassing," he added.

Under Japanese occupation the people of mainland China enjoyed a greater degree of press freedom than under the present regime, Lindsay said.

"There is no freedom to live in the Chinese pattern of life that existed over the centuries before the Communists came to power," he said.

"Communism there, has, however, done a good job in capacities in which Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist doctrine is irrelevant. Still, in cases

almost totally cohesive, doctrine is blindly followed," he added.

"Change is the rewriting of history when situations are changed. History then, is rewritten every few years, the Chairman's teachings are revised and redesigned to concur with the grand scheme as if planned all along. This inconsistency will one day be disastrous for China, because it ignores the need for deep thought and situational analysis. Also this makes for suppression of criticism, a contempt for the intelligence of the masses by the party. If

one attempts to squelch criticism, the power to correct mistakes is lost," he said.

For four years during World War II, the Lindsays worked with Mao Tse-Tung, Chiang Ching (Mrs. Mao), Chou En-lai, Chu Teh, Lin Piao and other present leaders against the occupying Japanese forces.

The Lindsays' presentation was part of a regular lecture program bringing speakers of varied social and political views to the University. The program was sponsored by the center for Asian studies.

15 Council Seats Open to Students

Eight students have filed for 15 available positions on the Communication Council; a student organization which helps with communication policy decisions and programs, Dick Jefferson, council president, said Sunday.

Three positions for each of the school's academic departments — journalism, advertising, radio-television-film, and speech communication — and three seats from general communication composed of students with less than 60 hours will be decided in an April 16 election.

Sally Carpenter, David Alaniz, Carol Bruneman, Cindy Powell, Jim Lowe and Gail Burris have filed in the journalism department.

Rick Potter is a candidate for general communication and August Toudoux for speech communication.

Council candidates must be

registered in the department that they have filed in and must not be on scholastic probation.

The council is composed of these elected individuals in addition to four-at-large members elected by the council in the fall, communication student senators and the presidents of all communication organizations.

Those wishing to file should return the application by noon Wednesday to the council office, CMA 4.124.

City Study To Decide Future Of Trees on Relocation Site

A city study to determine the future of 58 trees between 19th Street and Manor Road has begun and will be finished "hopefully this week," City Manager Dan Davidson said Saturday.

The trees, ranging from one to four-feet in diameter, stand along a proposed right of way

Airline Resumes Operations

Traveling University students will have an easier time arranging departures and arrivals through the Austin airport now that the Texas International Airlines strike has ended.

TIA resumed flights at 9:06 a.m. Friday, although flights to and from Love Field in Dallas, Salt Lake City and three Mexican cities have been suspended.

The airline will operate at 85 percent of its prestrike level, and there will be no rate changes as a result of the strike, Arville Roberts, TIA city manager, said Friday.

"All our people are back to work now with 85 percent of the flights resumed. We're hoping traffic will pick up by summer so no one will be laid off," K.T. Mourning, an Airline Pilots Association representative, said.

Pilots signed a back-to-work agreement although they did not have a labor dispute with

TIA. They had agreed to honor the picket lines of the striking ground employees, Mourning said.

Split shifts was the main point of contention in the four-month strike. The recent contract provides eight hours pay for six hours work and \$5 travel pay to employees who volunteer for split shifts, Roberts said.

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for the relocation of Red River Street. The relocation is a joint project between the city and the University.

Though no specific halt orders have been issued to the construction crew, Davidson said no trees would be destroyed until the study is completed.

Clearing for the right of way was scheduled to begin soon. The plight of the trees was discovered last week at a meeting of the Citizens Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality.

Correction

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will sponsor the Putt-a-Thon for the Leukemia Fund rather than Delta Sigma Phi, as erroneously reported in Friday's Texan.

CEC-75

announces

The Austin Symphony Orchestra

Miss Solemnis Beethoven

Conductor: Walter Ducloux

Soloists:
Choral Union, Morris Beachy,
Director, Alma Jean Smith, Soprano

Friday, April 18 Municipal Auditorium,
8:00 P.M.

Ticket sales begin Wednesday, April 9, Hogg
Box Office, 10-6 weekdays

Bus schedules: Jester, Kinsolving, Co-op, 7:00-7:30 P.M.

The Cultural Entertainment
Committee of the Texas Union

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THE RITE OF SPRING
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I suggest you get a copy of this, turn up the volume and tell Alice Cooper to go to hell.
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CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

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at the
Texas Tavern.

Monday - Thursday, April 7 - 10

Monday
12 noon, Concert
7:30 p.m. Film: "Texas Carnival" with Esther Williams.
9 p.m. An Evening with Jonathan Winters (records)

Tuesday
1 - 5:30 p.m. Trivia Tournament
8:30 p.m. Soul Night (records, dancing)

Wednesday
2:3 p.m. Mexican Songs sung by Santos Reyes
8 p.m. Trivia Tournament

Thursday
12 noon, Concert
8:30 p.m. Bellydancing. Admission 50¢ for U.T.D. holders; \$1 guests.

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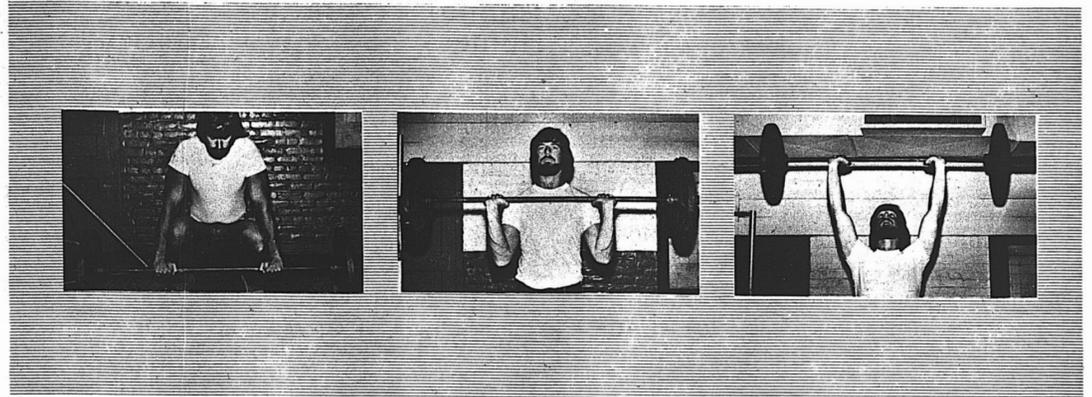
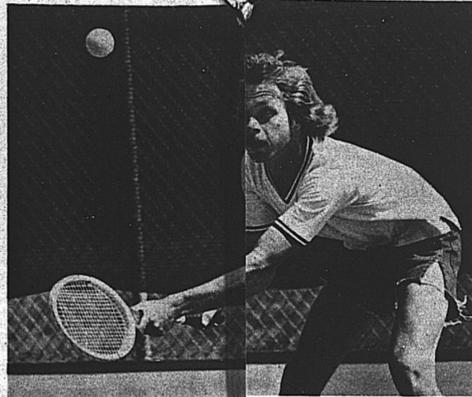
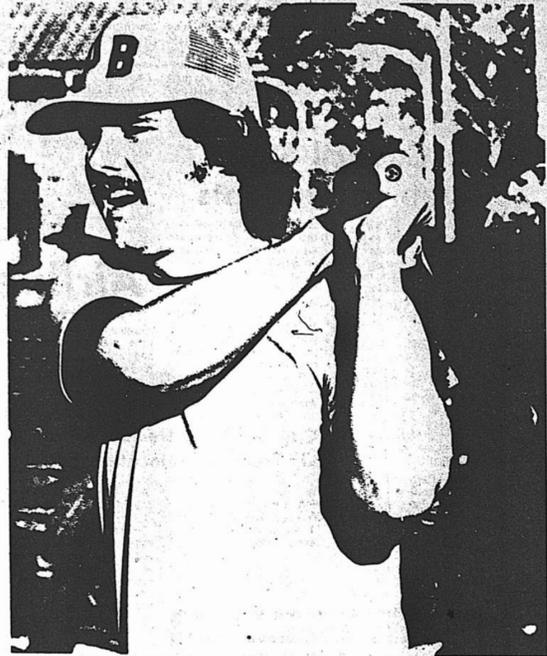
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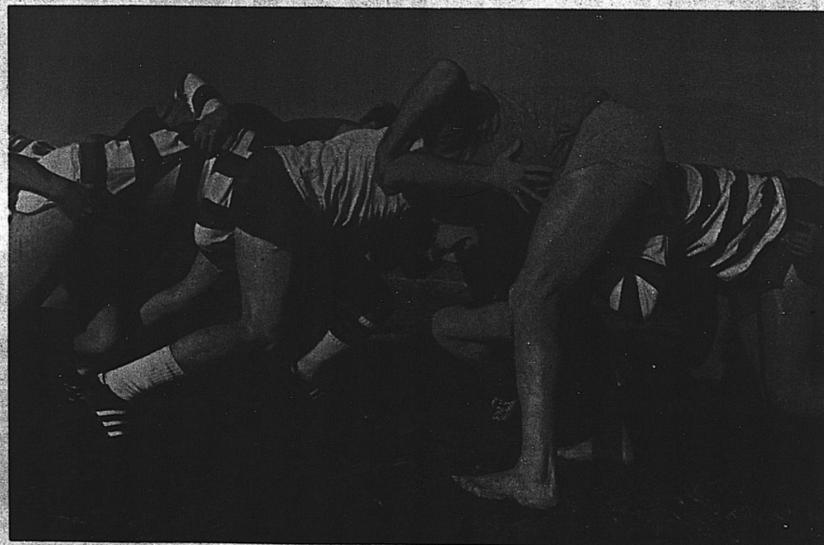


2310 GUADALUPE • 478-1674 • Hours M-T 10-9 F-S 10-10

It looked extremely rocky for the Mudville nine that day. The score stood four to six with an inning left to play. And so, when Conroy died at first, and Burrows did the same. A pallor wreathed the features of the patrons of the game. A straggling few got up to go, leaving there the rest. With that hope which springs eternal within the human breast. For they thought if only Casey could get a whack at that. They'd put up even money with Casey at the bat. But Flynn preceded Casey, and likewise so did Blake. And the former was a pudging and the latter was a fake. So on that stricken multitude a death-like silence sat. For there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the bat. But Flynn let drive a single to the wonderment of all. And the much despised Blakey tore the cover off the ball. And when the dust had lifted and they saw what had occurred. There was Blakey safe on second, and Flynn a-hugging third. Then from the gladdened multitude went up a joyous yell. It bounded from the mountain top and rattled in the dell. It struck upon the hillside, and rebounded on the flat. For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat. There was ease in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face. There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face. And when responding to the cheers he lightly doffed his hat. No stranger in the crowd could doubt, 'twas Casey at the bat.



Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt,
 Five thousand tongues applauded as he wiped them on his shirt;
 And while the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip —
 Defiance gleamed from Casey's eye — a sneer curled Casey's lip.



It's called Spring Break. It extends from late February until mid-June, and the temptation of body over soul is more real than imagine. If you don't believe the choice between an afternoon on a tennis court in a park is enough to make a student forget exactly why his parents are supporting him, just take a look at Austin's parks, the University's recreation facilities or under most any tree right now. Students of all shapes and sizes comes for many reasons. Some want the competition of an athletic event that has escaped them since high school. Others come to escape the academic competition which envelops students. But for whatever the reasons, boredom doesn't live here. Leave boredom for Dallas and its overcrowdedness. Leave boredom for Houston and its glass skyline. Leave Austin and its parks. On the University campus alone exists the most complete athletics facility in the state. Weightlifting, jogging, handball, volleyball, swimming, badminton, racquetball, squash, gymnastics, tennis, wrestling and steam rooms are open daily. There were 600,000 participant hours in the University Division of Recreation Sports last year and it is likely to be more during 1974-75. The use of the three intramural facilities, Belmont Hall, Gregory Gym and the Women's Gym, which are open until 10 p.m. daily and 6 p.m. weekends, decreases during Spring Break. But just try to get a tennis court without a reservation. The crowded facilities, and the necessary bureaucracy which organizes them, are making Austin's park space more precious.

Life in and around an academic institution quite often brings out the best in people. The informal softball and basketball games, and some are taken more seriously than games, sometimes brings out the worst, the sloppy side. For most, this writer included, the years have left a fine powder on what skills there were. The mind becomes more honed, the body more crude. If Mighty Casey stunned people with his infamous strikeout then, what could be said of the thousands of situations which confront the more than 600 intramural softball teams each day. It's not high school, but who can go back to high school, except mentally? If the students are reliving schoolboy days then the thousands of professors who take part are reliving a number of things — the service, the war, their college days or even dreams. Among the professors, one finds the most awkward shots, the high school definition of uncool — white sneakers and green socks — and the least outward frustration, as if perfection was only a memory not out of reach physically but practically. There are a few different dress styles and each tells a bit about the person's background. It's not accurate, however, that expensive warmups indicate the student is from North Dallas. To use the University's facilities cost a student \$3.75 but of his \$30 required fees. To use the city's parks cost nothing directly. And whatever it costs is certainly repaid. Especially during Spring Break.



And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air. And Casey stood a-watching it in haughty grandeur there. Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped — "That ain't my style," said Casey. — "Strike one," the Umpire said. From the bleachers black with people there rose a sullen roar. Like the beating of the storm waves on a stern and distant shore. "Kill him! Kill the Umpire!" shouted some one from the stand — And it's likely they'd have done it had not Casey raised his hand. With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone. He stilled the rising tumult and he bade the game go on; He signalled to the pitcher and again the spheroid flew. But Casey still ignored it and the Umpire said "Strike two." "Fraud!" yelled the maddened thousands, and the echo answered "Fraud." But one scornful look from Casey and the audience was awed; They saw his face grow stern and cold; they saw his muscles strain. And they knew that Casey would not let that ball go by again. The sneer is gone from Casey's lip; his teeth are clenched with hate. He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate; And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go. And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow. Oh! somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright. The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light. And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy in Mudville — mighty Casey has "Struck Out."

—Ernest Lawrence Thayer

Photos: Carol Jean Simmons
 Color Photo: Jay Godwin
 Story: Richard Justice
 Graphics: Mark Yemma



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1970 BROWN NOVA, 350, good condition, 39,000 miles. \$2800. 837-6022.

FOR SALE

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ROOMS

SUMMER RATES
Doubles \$52.50 per session
Singles \$45.00
Texas Dorm - 1905 Nueces
Daily maid service, central air, refrigerators, hot plates allowed. Two blocks from campus. Co-ed. Resident managers. 477-1760. Rooms also available for Fall.

2 BLOCKS UT
Furnished Apartment and rooms.

From \$80/month.
2800 Whittis
477-7558

PRIVATE ROOMS. Two blocks campus, central air. Maid service, kitchen, co-ed. 2411 Rio Grande. 476-2551.
WALK CAMPUS. Furnished room, AC, refrigerator, private entrance, bath, \$85. 2402 Rio Grande (in rear). 454-7618.
570 MONTH. Bills included. Private room, 4 blocks from campus. CA/CH, kitchen privileges, shower. 472-2789.
5 ROOMS CAMPUS. W.C. route. Pri. Jte room, share rest with 2 cool low tra storage room. Plus washer, dryer connections. Kitchen appliances furnished. \$160 plus bills. Call 928-2294.

CLEAN, nicely furnished bedroom in quiet home for serious male student, 608 Blanco. 478-7900.

UNF. DUPLEXES

PRETTY DUPLEX
2 bedroom duplex for rent in a quiet Northeast Austin residential neighborhood. Each duplex offers large fenced backyard, central air conditioning, extra storage room. Plus washer, dryer connections. Kitchen appliances furnished. \$160 plus bills. Call 928-2294.

NORTHEAST
2 bedroom, 1 bath \$190
SOUTH
3 bedroom, 2 bath \$180
Both have fireplace, carpeting, drapes, fenced area. Responsible persons only. Cathy Snyder - 454-9482.
Longmore & Associates
451-5137

ZILKER PARK. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, pets. \$225. 2307 La Casa. 447-5644 after 6.

FOUND: HONEY BLOND Part collie female near LBJ Library. Very gentle. No collar. 477-0225.

TAN BRIEF CASE with papers, books, 2141 Guadalupe, Sunday, March 31, \$10 reward. 837-0252, 472-8087.

LOST COCKER SPANIEL, blond, Name "Goofy." Reward \$100. Contact 442-8569, 441-8404, 441-5203.

UNF. APARTS.

LARGE LUXURIOUS One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, large yard, porch, reodils. \$180. On Owen Circle, one block east of Lamar behind Sid's. 451-6822.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment in quiet west Austin complex, \$135 plus electricity. 327-0479 after 5.

ROOM & BOARD

BELLSON DORM for Men. Excellent home-cooked meals, AC, maid, swimming pool. Now taking reservations for summer and fall. 2610 Rio Grande, 476-4552, 8-5:30.

UT Student Missing

Stephen Morgan, a 21-year-old University business major, disappeared from his Riverside apartment Wednesday and has been missing since then.

The 5-8, brown-haired, brown-eyed Morgan was last seen at 8 a.m. Wednesday by Brett Applebaum, his roommate. According to Applebaum, Morgan's "keys, wallet, car and shoes are all accounted for. Wherever he is, he's barefoot, and he has no money."

Morgan and his roommate live in the Riverside Cloister Apartments. "When I came home Wednesday, the door was open, and there was no sign of a struggle. There are no clues. The police have gone through the apartment, and they can't find anything," said Applebaum.

"Some people think that he's just taken off, but we think it's hard to believe that he'd take off and leave everything he owns," said Morgan's father.

"We've searched the woods and the river near the apartment, and we haven't found a sign of him," said Applebaum. Police Lt. Joe Perry admitted officers were

"stumped" on this case. Morgan weighs approximately 155 pounds and has a crescent shaped scar on his right shoulder. He is clean shaven and is probably wearing blue jeans and a blue flannel shirt.

"If anyone knows anything they can call me at 442-6910, or they can contact the police," Applebaum said.



Stephen Morgan

campus briefs

Course Credit Examinations Offered

Tests to earn course credit by examination in government and Spanish will be given this week so that students can receive results in time to preregister for the fall semester. Students and prospective students at the University who meet the eligibility requirements to take the tests can earn credit for Gov. 310L and for the first 17 semester hours of Spanish.

The CLEP Subject Examination in American Government, augmented with test items pertaining to Texas Government, will be given at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The College Board Listening-Reading Achievement Test in

Spanish will be given at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Location of the tests will be on the admission tickets which can be obtained only at Jester Auditorium Ticket Office from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and from 3 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. Fees are \$20 for the government test and \$4 for the Spanish test.

Pamphlets containing eligibility requirements, test descriptions and sample questions are available at the Measurement and Evaluation Center, 2616 Wichita St.

VISITING LECTURER SERIES will present Prof. Paul Bartlett, organic chemist, Texas Christian University, discussing "The Chemistry of Single Oxygen and Dioxygen" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Welch Hall 104W.

HUMANITIES COUNCIL will sponsor a faculty fireside from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Dr. Larry Gretskey, German and Yiddish professor. Students interested in attending should sign up in Geology Building 116 or in Gretskey's classes.

TEXAS TAVERN will sponsor "An Evening With Jonathan Winters" concert recordings, from 9 to 11 p.m. Monday. Admission is free.

TEXAS UNION FINE ARTS COMMITTEE will sponsor a western sculpture exhibit Monday through April 19 in the Undergraduate Library Foyer.

TEXAS UNION MEXICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE and the Afro-American Culture Committee will sponsor the film "Rosas Blancas Para Mi Hermana Negra" at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday in the Academic Center Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents for students, faculty and staff, \$1 for others.

Austin To Host Texas' First Solar Energy Home

Construction of Texas' first solar heated and cooled house in the hills northwest of Austin should begin within the next two months, the home's future owner said Friday.

Tom Tiemann, a lawyer for Lamar Savings Association which is the sponsor of the solar home, said he and his family of five are getting excited about living in their new home.

LAMAR Savings Association conceived the project for two reasons, Tiemann said. First, Lamar felt it had to take the initiative in developing solar energy systems which could be adapted specifically for use in Austin's humid climate. Secondly, the savings association wants to make home ownership practical again by lowering utility costs.

Estimated cost of the house now stands at around \$65,000 plus the cost of solar equipment, according to the project's architect, Joe Holt. And as of now, Holt said he has no idea where the equipment will come from or how much it will cost.

Assisting the builders on the project is the University's Center for Energy Studies, which is supplying information on available solar equipment, engineering expertise and climatic data.

Austin's humid climate represents a real challenge to the successful operation of the solar equipment, Holt said, since all previous solar homes have been built in dry climates. This factor is especially critical to the solar air-conditioning system, he added.

UNF. DUPLEXES

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NORTHEAST

SOUTH

ZILKER PARK

FOUND: HONEY BLOND

TAN BRIEF CASE

LOST COCKER SPANIEL

UNF. APARTS.

LARGE LUXURIOUS

LARGE ONE BEDROOM

ROOM & BOARD

BELLSON DORM

UNF. HOUSES

JOB WANTED

WANTED

UNCLASSIFIED

EXTRA!

WIFE LANDS ON STRAYING HUSBAND

PRAGUE-Vera Czernak jumped out of her third-story window when she learned her husband had betrayed her.

Mrs. Czernak is recovering in a hospital after landing on her husband, who was killed.

There's more MUCH MORE!

COMMON KNOWLEDGE

GROSSMAN PUBLISHERS

TEXAS UNION

Mexican American Culture and Afro-American Culture Committees Present

"ROSAS BLANCAS PARA MI HERMANA NEGRA"

"A most impressive film which exposes the cruelty of racial discrimination"

A.C. Auditorium

75¢ UT I.D./\$1.00 Others

Tonight

7 and 9:30 p.m.

BAUSCH & LOMB
SOFT CONTACT LENSES NOW AVAILABLE AT TSO
IN AUSTIN
CAPITAL PLAZA OFFICE
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
CALL: 452-5735
TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
ASSOCIATED DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY

FREE information on world-wide opportunities of medical education, training and financial assistance for aspiring physicians and allied health professionals.
BUREAU OF HEALTH & HOSPITAL CAREERS COUNSELING
Lincoln Medical Center (Dept. N1)
P.O. Box 238, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583
Attention: Dr. A. Naseem, M.D.

Texas Union
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"A most impressive film which exposes the cruelty of racial discrimination"
A.C. Auditorium
75¢ UT I.D./\$1.00 Others
Tonight
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Willing to Work for a better School of Communication?
Filing Deadline for Communication Council elections is Wednesday, April 9 at noon.
Application & Answers available in Communication Bldg. "A" 4.124.
The Election is Wed., April 16

Longhorn Special
Super-Bert 2 FOR \$1.35
w/cheese
MUST BRING COUPON GOOD ALL SPRING SEMESTER
WHEAT BERRY BREAD now available on any sandwich
3303 N. Lamar
OPEN DAILY 10:30 - 10 P.M.

TEXAS UNION EVENTS TODAY
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Reservations for "Cornille." Reservations for the play by Alexandre Dumas, to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday - Sunday, April 10 - 13, can be made in the Texas Union Program Office, Union South Room 114, or by calling 471-5653. The play will be in Town Hall in Hancock Center. Tickets are \$1.25 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.75 for the public. Theatre Committee.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sign-up for Beginning Rock Climbing. Sign up by Wednesday in Texas Union South Room 114 for a condensed workshop on belaying and rappelling on Friday and Saturday, April 11 & 12. Six instructors will teach. Leave Friday at 6 p.m.; return Saturday night. Cost \$6 per person. Enchanted Rock Recreation Committee.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Wednesday. Canoe Trip/Guadalupe Mountains Sign-Up. Sign up by Wednesday for a Lower Guadalupe River Canoe Trip on Saturday & Sunday, April 12 and 13, and for a Guadalupe Mountains climbing trip Friday - Sunday, April 11 - 13. Cost of the canoe trip is \$8 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$8.50 for others; climbing trip is free. Recreation Committee.
All Day. Western Sculpture Exhibit. The theme of the Old West in sculpture. Foyer, Undergraduate Library. Through Saturday, April 19, Fine Arts Committee.
12 noon. Sandwich Seminar. "Birth Control Methods." Dr. Tad Davis of Brackenridge Clinic will discuss various methods of birth control. Jossey Room, 4th floor, Academic Center. Ideas and Issues Committee.
12 noon. Noon Concert. Texas Tavern. Musical Events Committee.
7 & 9:30 p.m. Mexican Film Festival: "Rosas Blancas para Mi Hermana Negra." The film, translated to "White Roses for My Black Sister," is a lavish production exposing the cruelty of racial discrimination. No English subtitles. Admission 75¢ for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1 public. Academic Center Aud. Mexican-American and Afro-American Culture Committees.
7:30 p.m. Film: "Texas Carnival." Mistaken identity and swimming make up this early 50's comedy with Esther Williams and Red Skelton. The program is offered in conjunction with Round-Up. Free. Texas Tavern.
9 - 11:30 p.m. An Evening with Jonathan Winters. A wacky audio experience featuring the original live concert recordings. Free. Texas Tavern.
COMING EVENTS
Tuesday & Wednesday. Texas Tavern Trivia Extravaganza. The Tuesday afternoon contest, beginning at 4 p.m., will pit two top student teams. The Wednesday night competition, beginning at 8:00 p.m., will pit the winning student team against an all-star faculty lineup consisting of Drs. Richard Pels, Burton Spivak, and Thomas McCraw. Free. Texas Tavern.

THE BRUSHY CREEK
for Family Style Dinners
Tues. & Thurs. Night
Steak served with Green Beans, Baked Potato & Salad \$4.95
Bar-B-Que
Ham, Chicken, Beef Sausage & Ribs, Beans, Potato Salad & Cole Slaw \$3.25
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Monday-Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday
call for reservations:
255-3253
111 West Main Street
In Round Rock
1H 36N to 620. Right on 620 at signal WITH THIS AD

One lusty year in flapjacks ain't hay. And we're celebrating our first birthday with daily surprises.
FLAPJACK CANYON
1817 South Lamar, Austin, Texas
Open 24 hours

4 PLAY
MARANTZ MODEL 2230 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
60 watts continuous RMS into 8 ohms from 40 Hz to 20kHz with total harmonic and intermodulation distortion under 0.5%.
*RETAIL \$400.
SALE PRICE **\$298.**
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STEREO & TV
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WOOD GRAINED CABINET-ADDITIONAL

The Human Rights Research Council of the University of Texas School of Law Presents A Symposium "Citizen Values & Law Enforcement Policy"

• ALL EVENTS & FILMS ARE FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
EACH PROGRAM EXCEPT "THE CITIZENS' RIGHT TO KNOW,"
APRIL 17, IS AT THE CHARLES I. FRANCIS AUDITORIUM OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SCHOOL OF LAW.

PROGRAM

Friday, April 11, *Juveniles and Justice*

10:00 a.m. Dean Monrad Paulsen, University of Virginia School of Law

Professor Michael Zuckerman, University of Pennsylvania Department of History

Professor Mark Yudof, University of Texas School of Law

2:00 p.m. Final round of the Geary-Brice Moot Court Competition, a mock appellate argument on "The Right to Treatment," the Honorable William Wayne Justice, United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Texas, presiding.

Monday, April 14, *Prostitution*

2:00 p.m. Professor Vern Bullough, Department of History, California State College (Northridge), "The History of Prostitution."

Ms. Joan Baur, representative of COYOTE, an organization in San Francisco advocating the decriminalization of prostitution.

Professor George Dix, University of Texas School of Law

Mr. Lanny Henninger, University Church of Christ, Austin

Professor Douglass Parker, Department of Classics, University of Texas

Ms. Carol Oppenheimer, Austin attorney and lecturer at the University of Texas School of Law.

Lieutenant Roy Westphal, Vice-Squad, Dallas Police Department.

Wednesday, April 16, *Police Force—Violence & Its Alternatives*

10:00 a.m. Dr. Wayland Pilcher, Criminology Department, Sam Houston State University

Professor Stanley H. Palmer, Department of History, University of Texas at Arlington

Professor Boyd Littrell, Department of Sociology, University of Texas

Professor Robert Dawson, University of Texas School of Law

Professor Edmund Pincoffs, Department of Philosophy, University of Texas

Mr. Paul Hernandez, spokesman for the Committee for Justice, Austin

Thursday, April 17, *The Citizen's Right to Know*

2:00 p.m. at the LBJ School

Mr. Tom Susman, Counsel to the United States Senate Sub-Committee on Administrative Practice and Procedure, primarily responsible for drafting the Freedom of Information Act and Amendments.

Mr. Peter Petkas, Staff Director, United States House of Representatives, Sub-Committee on Government Information and Individual Rights Assistant Professor Dagmar Hamilton, Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs Professor Hardy Jones, Department of Philosophy, University of Texas

Ms. Molly Ivins, Co-Editor of the *Texas Observer* Professor Roy Mersky, University of Texas School of Law

David Kendall, First Assistant Attorney General of Texas

Friday, April 18, *Media: Images of Law Enforcement Policy*

7:30 p.m. Robert W. Schenkkan, Director of Communications Center, The University of Texas at Austin

Richard A. Blum, former Program Executive at Columbia Pictures Television and an active writer-producer; Department of Radio-Television-Film, The University of Texas

Assistant Professor David M. Kellner, Department of Philosophy, University of Texas

Monday, April 21, *Community Design—Planning for Law Enforcement*

7:30 p.m. Professor Oscar Newman, Department of Architecture, New York University

Professor Daniel Mandelker, Washington University (St. Louis) School of Law

Professor Peter Riesenber, Department of History, Washington University (St. Louis)

Professor Harold Hyman, Department of History, Rice University, Houston

Professor Corwin Johnson, University of Texas School of Law

Tuesday, April 22, *Address by former Special Prosecutor*

2:00 p.m. **Jaworski**, presently Senior Partner of Fulbright & Jaworski, Houston. (Mr. Jaworski's address is through his own courtesy and as part of the Organ Lectures of the University of Texas School of Law.)

FILM SERIES

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| April 8 | 8:00 P.M. | <i>The Producers</i> , Speakers To Be Announced |
| April 9 | 7:30 P.M. | <i>The Pentagon Papers and American Democracy (Conversations With Daniel Ellsberg); The Ugly American</i> ; Dr. Samuel Popkin, Professor of Government, University of Texas |
| April 14 | 7:30 P.M. | <i>Klute; Blue Angel</i> ; Joan Baur, Representative from COYOTE |
| April 15 | 7:30 P.M. | <i>Bullitt; Super Cops</i> ; Sergeant Roosevelt Sampson and Senior Patrolman Jack Sparkman of the Austin Police Department |
| April 19 | 7:00 P.M. | <i>Metropolis; 1984</i> ; Mr. Brooks Landon, Doctoral Candidate, English Department, University of Texas |
| April 22 | 8:00 P.M. | <i>All the King's Men</i> ; Dr. Norman Brown, Professor of History, University of Texas |
| April 23 | 7:00 P.M. | <i>Fahrenheit 451; The Committee</i> ; Dr. Edward J. Taborsky, Professor of Government, University of Texas |
| April 25 | 8:00 P.M. | <i>The Getaway</i> ; Mr. John Albach, Texas Director of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, former Staff Director of the Texas Legislature's Joint Committee on Prison Reform |
| April 26 | 8:00 P.M. | <i>On the Waterfront</i> ; Speaker To Be Announced |

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