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Thieu Palace Hit by Bombs

Resignation Pressure Mounts for President

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A camouflaged jet warplane of the South Vietnamese air force bombed the downtown palace of President Nguyen Van Thieu Tuesday, shattering windows in the modern four-story building.

Witnesses said the U.S.-made F5 swooped in at a 2,000-foot level over the palace and dropped at least two and possibly four 500-pound bombs.

Nguyen Quoc Cuong, the chief government spokesman, reported Thieu and his family were not injured. Palace sources

said two persons were killed and three were wounded, but it was not known if they were in the palace or surrounding gardens.

THIEU IS under intense political pressure to resign because of the collapsing battlefield situation.

(Related Story, Page 3.)

Western sources said two F5 jets took off from Bien Hoa Air Base 15 miles northeast of Saigon for an air strike on Viet Cong positions. The sources said one

peeled off and attacked the palace.

Saigon radio announced a 24-hour curfew for Saigon and its three million inhabitants, and there were massive traffic jams as the people headed for home. Schools closed, stores were locked with their shutters drawn and loudspeaker vans circulated through the snarled traffic, advising residents that they must stay inside until the curfew is lifted.

Tan Son Nhut airport was sealed off, with guards erecting steel barriers, and only persons with passes could enter. Airport sources said some commercial planes were still leaving the field, but they did not know if any inbound craft would be permitted to land.

BY NOON the streets were nearly deserted, and thousands of soldiers, paratroopers and rangers were in position around the palace and on the rooftops of nearby buildings.

There was no immediate indication if the bombing was the act of one angry pilot or part of a larger plot to oust Thieu.

"I can see windows blown out on the top three floors of one wing of the palace," a witness said. Others reported one bomb hit a sandbagged tent used by members of Thieu's white-uniformed palace guards, but there was no report of casualties.

Soon after the bombing, small arms fire was heard in the vicinity of the concrete and steel palace, but it ended quickly. Police cordoned off the palace, located in a walled park the size of several city blocks, and 20mm anti-aircraft guns were wheeled into position beside the walls.

AMBULANCES AND fire trucks were seen leaving the area.

Opposition politicians have been demanding that Thieu step down. They blame him for failing to halt the month-long Communist-led offensive that has captured three-quarters of South Vietnam from government troops and left the military demoralized. The Viet Cong also has demanded Thieu's resignation, saying it would not negotiate peace with his regime.

The palace had been bombed before by two government planes in 1961 in an aborted coup against civilian President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Diem was not hurt in the attack but was ousted in a military revolt two years later and slain by his captors.

Retired Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky was commander of the Vietnamese air force at that time. He became premier, with Thieu as president, but then turned against Thieu in a power struggle and in

recent months has been trying to organize a political alliance against the president.

A DOZEN of Ky's associates, including his top assistant, have been arrested in recent weeks on charges of plotting to overthrow Thieu.

Associated Press newsmen Carl Robinson and Arnold Zeitlin reported that the presidential guard took up positions in bunkers and army reinforcements converged on the palace area after the Tuesday morning attack. The streets were quickly deserted by persons en route by work.

At one intersection near the palace motorists abandoned their cars, leaving the doors open in their haste to flee.

In streets, alleys and passageways in the heart of the city pedestrians scrambled for cover. A half-hour later, traffic resumed and people emerged from cover.

North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces have made no major move against Saigon, but they increased their attacks Monday on district capitals in the Mekong Delta, the southern quarter of the country still under Saigon's control.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE military spokesmen said 10 delta capitals were shelled. They also reported a fuel center six miles from Saigon was hit with 60 rocket and mortar rounds.

Saigon commanders were planning defenses against an anticipated onslaught by North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces that have gobbled up the northern three-quarters of South Vietnam in three weeks against light resistance.



Crabtree, Breeland Inaugurated

Ron Cook, chief justice of the Student Court, congratulates Carol Crabtree with a handshake Monday after inaugurating her as president of the student body. Vice-President Lyn Breeland, also inaugurated, looks on.

Thousands Adopt Evacuated Children

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Americans working to bring South Vietnamese children to the U.S. families that have adopted them pressed forward Monday, despite the official end of mass evacuations under Operation Baby Lift.

Almost 2,000 children already have been evacuated and are at or on their way to new homes in the United States, Britain, Australia and Canada. More than 500 youngsters were en route to the West Coast on Monday.

THE LAST OF the large-scale flights of Operation Baby Lift took off from Saigon early Monday morning, and South Vietnamese officials said further departures will involve smaller groups.

Charitable agencies, public service groups and individuals made plans, however, to fly hundreds more children to the United States.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond proclaimed Monday as "Operation Airlift" day in connection with a fund drive by the International Jaycees of Anchorage which is seeking \$130,000 to charter a plane to bring 219 children from an orphanage operated by the Vietnamese-American children's fund.

Officials said \$76,000 had been raised by midday on Monday.

THE UNCERTAINTY of flight plans and schedules caused problems.

"It is worse than being pregnant, this waiting," said Elizabeth Manning, adoption supervisor for the Catholic Service Bureau in Miami. "You don't know when or if," said Manning, adding that a "massive jam of paperwork" is slowing things down.

Officials at Travis Air Force Base in California said an Overseas National Airways charter flight with about 380

children was due in the United States in the early hours Tuesday. Another plane with 200 youngsters who have been adopted is en route from Vietnam.

President Ford said last week that the United States would spend \$2 million to airlift 2,000 children from South Vietnamese orphanages to America.

The exact number of children who have been evacuated is unknown. Unofficial tallies showed more than 1,700 had left Saigon in the last five days. Officials in Saigon said Monday morning that the scheduled quota approved by the South Vietnamese government had been reached.

THEY SAID ALL the evacuated children had been scheduled to leave anyway and the massive airlift simply speeded the paperwork.

Robert C. Macauley, a New Canaan, Conn., businessman who put up \$250,000 to fly 325 Vietnamese orphans to the United States said he planned to bring an additional 1,000 orphans to this country.

"There are a thousand children over there with exit visas, and we've got 1,000 parents lined up. We'll get another plane," said Macauley, a paper mill executive and president of the Shoeshine Boys Foundation, which runs 11 orphanages in Vietnam.

Macauley helped finance a Pan American charter flight organized by the Friends of All Children in Boulder, Colo. Mr. Ford met the flight in San Francisco.

Macauley, who has taken out full-page newspaper advertisements calling for contributions to the Friends for All Children, was asked whether the South Vietnamese decision to end the mass evacuation flights would affect his plans. "We're going ahead on the premise we can get more out," he said.

House State Affairs Panel

Utility Regulation Opponents Testify

By BETH MACK
Texan Staff Writer

The House State Affairs Committee heard testimony Monday night from opponents of four bills proposing a statewide utilities regulatory commission.

The four bills differ in major respects. However, testimony was not against any specific bill, but against establishment of a state utility regulatory commission.

JOHN R. CHILDS, author of three books on economic management and a member of state and national energy commissions, said a cut-back in construction would result if a regulatory

commission were established. "This would result in more unemployment as well as a lack of energy in the future," he said.

Childs said it takes from five to ten years to build an electric power plant. "If it takes five years to discover the mistake of reduced construction, it will then take another five years to build the necessary facilities. By then we would be dangerously eating into our reserves."

A fixed rate of return to companies as well as a time lag in implementing decisions by such a commission would place severe limitations on an already adequate system of local utility regulations, he said.

"Texas has been very successful in attracting utility business, and investors are very suspicious. The situation is very delicate." If investors take time to study policies of a new commission, the time lost cannot be made up in terms of energy lost Child said. "I suggest we don't rock the boat."

WILLIAM R. BROWN of Houston Lighting and Power Co. spoke "from the practical aspects of the electric situation." He cited specific problems with Navasota Rep. Latham Boone's bill, HB 433. State commission rulings would take away the prerogative of management, he said.

"If the commission has to approve all

budgets and if the company must put anything it earns over the fixed rate into an equalization fund, the management would no longer be responsible for the company and would become dispensable."

In response to questions from the committee, Brown said local commissions typically take nine months to issue decisions. Boone's bill would allow only a five-month lag. He also said Houston Lighting and Power spent \$1 million in advertising last year. HB 433 would prohibit any advertising by utility companies.

"In a \$2 billion plant, \$1 million is not much for advertising," Brown said.

Ford Warns of High Federal Deficit, Criticizes Congress for Tax Cut Bill

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — President Ford said Monday Congress would be gambling with the nation's economic strength if it pushes through a group of proposed spending bills.

The President earlier Monday ended his nine-day Easter vacation at Palm Springs, Calif., and headed back to Washington after stopping in Las Vegas to address the National Association of Broadcasters.

Mr. Ford told the broadcasters if all pending bills were enacted, it could produce a federal deficit of \$100 billion. "That would be a disaster," he declared in the text of the speech released before he left Palm Springs.

(Related Story, Page 3.)

In Washington, House budget makers projected a red-ink figure of about \$73.2 billion for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The total is based on estimates that government outlays will reach \$368.2 billion, against revenues of \$295 billion. The revenue estimate assumes major income tax reductions voted for the calendar year 1975 will be continued.

Mr. Ford also criticized the Congress

for giving him a tax cut bill that went beyond his request.

"I signed the tax cut bill, because it was urgently needed to stimulate the economy," he said. "Our continuing con-

cern is the overstimulation of the economy through excessive government spending."

He said the Administration's projected deficit was \$58 billion, now increased to

Democratic Committee Proposes Refugee Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Monday called on the United States to provide speedy humanitarian aid through international organizations for South Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees.

Speaking to reporters after a session of the Democratic Policy Committee, Mansfield also reported that the 14-member group had reached a consensus against further military aid to Cambodia and decided to withhold judgment on further military aid to South Vietnam until President Ford addresses Congress Thursday.

"We think, through an international agency, the chances are better of aid

reaching little children holding out their cup and mothers holding out their hands," Mansfield said after the two-hour Democratic strategy session.

The Senate, convening after a 10-day congressional Easter recess, immediately turned to work on the energy bill. The House resumed work on routine business and minor legislation.

Still before Congress is Mr. Ford's appeal for \$300 million in emergency military aid to South Vietnam and \$222 million in military aid to Cambodia. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has acted only on the Cambodia portion, recommending \$82.5 million in emergency military aid for Cambodia between now and June 30.

legal gratuity. In return the government dropped seven felony counts of fraud in a San Angelo, Tex., savings and loan case.

Williams read extensively from testimony Jacobsen had given under oath to the Watergate grand jury and to the Senate Watergate committee.

IN ONE GRAND JURY appearance on Nov. 2, 1973, Jacobsen was asked what he did with the \$10,000 that he had been given by Associated Milk Producers, Inc., for Connally's use.

"I kept it," Jacobsen said then. "It is in my safe deposit box."

On direct examination Friday, Jacobsen testified that he had clung to that story until he "finally decided to tell about making the payoff to Connally."

In the sworn testimony that preceded Jacobsen's guilty plea, he insisted that Connally refused the money first because he was a Democrat in a Republican administration and a second time when, out of Richard Nixon's Cabinet, he headed Democrats for Nixon.

IN THE NOV. 2, 1973, grand jury appearance Jacobsen was asked why he had not returned the money to the milk producers.

"The reason I waited so long was that this Watergate thing came along and I didn't want to return it because of this," Jacobsen said then.

"I just left it in the safe deposit box and forgot about it in a little while, frankly."

Jacobsen is a lawyer who once had interests in nine Texas banks and savings and loan associations.

\$60 billion by the tax cut.

"We should draw the line at \$60 billion," he said. "But it now looks as if Congress will undertake an entire series of new spending initiatives despite my request for a moratorium. A possible deficit of \$100 billion is projected."

"Such a huge deficit is alarming because of the impact it would have on the money market," the President declared. "The more government has to borrow to finance the federal deficit, the less money is available for individuals and businesses."

He said if the deficit for next year was only \$50 billion, "we run the risk of reigniting the fires of inflation. Running a deficit of \$100 billion is gambling with the nation's economic strength."

Mr. Ford also rejected forecasts of depression at home and disintegration abroad and said he sees cooperative growth and development throughout the world.

"My vision is one of peace," he said. "And my vision of Americans is of a people who will retain their self-respect and self-defense so that this vision can emerge."

today



More clouds . . .

Mostly cloudy skies are forecast for Tuesday morning with decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Winds will be northwesterly at 10 to 20 mph, with a high in the mid-70s, a low Tuesday night near 60 and a high Wednesday in the mid-70s.

Shivers Defends Regent Power

By DAWN TURNHAM
Referring to the impossibility of 41,000 students and 40 Faculty Senate members selecting the University president, Regent Allan Shivers said Monday night that someone has to have the authority.

In an informal discussion session with the Omicron Delta Kappa Society at the Alumni Center, Shivers said it was the responsibility and authority of the regents and chancellor to make the final decision in the presidential

selection.

Neither the selection committee nor the faculty-student advisory committee should have the power to choose a president or have veto power in the selection, Shivers said.

The faculty-student advisory committee does have the proper place to make recommendations and screen applicants, Shivers said.

Shivers expressed hope that the two committees could work together and reach a mutual decision.

Shivers first refused com-

ment on the firing of Stephen Spurr as president saying enough had been said but later re-emphasized his point that the regents could not consult all the students or faculty on the firing of Spurr.

"We can't let the faculty or students run the University because there is no way they could," Shivers said.

In replacing Spurr, Shivers said, there was no problem in getting applicants. "We have got more applications than we know what to do with, and tomorrow we could hire a

dozen," Shivers said. Some have said that the regents rules must be changed so the new University president will be treated fairly, Shivers said.

The only trouble in a presidential selection is the publication of applicants' names in the news media. This causes candidates to withdraw their names, Shivers said.

Placing a student on the Board of Regents is highly unlikely, Shivers said. If it is

done in Austin then it would have to be done in El Paso and every student's term on the board would be a short term, Shivers said.

Students serving as advisers and nonvoters would also have no purpose, Shivers commented.

Shivers also questioned the Legislature's \$24 million budget cut. This cut lost funds for the new medical building in San Antonio which was to supply doctors for rural areas that the Legislature is so strongly stressing a need for, Shivers said.

In discussing other legislative matters, Shivers said perhaps there was an advantage to keeping foreign students' tuition low. This encourages these students to come to the University giving a good input, Shivers said.



Shivers converses at Alumni Center as Claire Buie looks on. —Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

VOTE WEDNESDAY FOR SCOTT TAGLIARINO Texan Editor

Scott is a qualified and campus-oriented candidate for Texan Editor. He ran before because he felt he was the most qualified and had the experience, integrity and competence to make a good and strong-minded Editor.

Scott is the only candidate that has shown his continuing desire and determination to be Daily Texan Editor. He not only will be strongly opinionated, but wants to get more students involved in the Texan through specific programs.

These programs include:

- READERSHIP SURVEYS — to get direct input from students into the workings of the Texan.
- TEXAN EDITOR OFFICE HOURS — so students can meet directly with the Editor to discuss their complaints.
- MORE GUEST VIEWPOINTS — from both sides of an issue by soliciting varied opinions.
- MORE SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NEWS — to make the Texan a truly student newspaper.
- MORE INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING — by organizing an investigative team through the Journalism Department to work directly with the Editor.

If you want to get involved in the Texan vote for Tagliarino for Daily Texan Editor.

The students need a strong, logical and independent voice on the Texan; Scott feels he can be that voice.

VOTE WEDNESDAY

Winner Favors Decentralized Medical Services

Betty Himmelblau, winner of Place 2 in the City Council election, was quoted in Monday's Texan as saying she would work for centralization of medical and social services in community areas. Himmelblau is in favor of decentralized services. The Texan regrets the error.

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Police Suspension Report Disputed

The Special Community Relations Task Force issued a final appeal Monday to Austin Police Chief Bob Miles to answer satisfactorily questions about police suspension policies and procedures.

The committee voted after a report was presented by its subcommittee on community-police relations.

Since November, four subcommittee members have been trying to talk with Miles about disciplinary action taken against 11 police officers during 1973. The committee has sought to determine whether any discrimination has occurred in suspension of police officers.

"We need to know what it takes to have an officer suspended and what specific charges were levied against these 11 suspended officers," subcommittee chairman Ray

Hernandez said. "We need this information to help better the police-community relations," he said.

Miles does not have the power to fire a policeman. He can only suspend him. A suspended policeman can take his case to a civil service commission, which reviews the suspension and sustains or overturns the decision.

"The task force was only given the outcome of these complaints, such as one man resigned or one man was suspended. We need to know the determinants, and Miles' report is lacking in details," Hernandez said.

Of 79 complaints against policemen in 1973, action was levied against 11. Punishment ranged from 30-day suspensions without pay to three reprimands. The subcommittee met in

February with Miles. He verbally answered their questions. But a request for a written summary of answers has been ignored, subcommittee members said. Miles agreed at that meeting to allow members to examine suspended officers' files, they

said, but later he denied having done so.

Since the February meeting, the subcommittee has met with Lt. Bobby Simpson and Sgt. Gilbert Miller without gaining further information, its members reported.

Office Postpones Award Notification

By PATRICIA WARD

Notification of financial aid awards will be delayed until sometime this summer, Ben Stough, associate director of the University Office of Student Financial Aid, said Monday.

Students are usually notified in late spring if they will receive aid.

The cause of the delay was a congressional examination of the Financial Need Analysis Services used nationwide to determine how federal funds will be distributed to students needing financial aid.

"We thought we wouldn't get the notification until July or August, but we got the go-ahead from Washington last week. We have begun to process applications so it shouldn't take quite that long. "Usually we start processing around March 15, but this year we are about a month behind," Stough said.

However, an announcement Monday by HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger that Texas colleges could receive over \$1 million in State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) might provide additional scholarship funds.

SSIG scholarships will be available for approximately 4,165 students in Texas if a bill that matches state monies with SSIG funds passes the Legislature.

The maximum award for full time study for an academic year is \$1,500, although most scholarships average about \$500. Half-time students are eligible for lesser amounts.

NOTICES from the General Libraries or any of the branches are official University communications requiring immediate attention.

Middle Earth Drug Crisis Center PRESENTS DRUG SYMPOSIUM '75

Tuesday (4/8) - A Discussion on drugs & drug abuse during pregnancy & lactation, Union South Room 110 - 12 Noon

Wednesday (4/9) - An Exhibition of Funk & Flash — Physical expressions of an emerging subculture. Union South Room 110 - 12 Noon

Thursday (4/10) - Paul Watkins & The Flow People. Union South Rm. 110 - 12 Noon
- Andrew Weil - Author of THE NATURAL MIND - Burdine Aud. - 8:30 P.M.

Friday (4/11) - Whip Inflation Now (WIN) - A Roll-Yer Own Workshop - Union South Rm. 110 - 12 Noon
- A RECEPTION at the Middle Earth House, 1114 Manor Rd. - 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

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news capsules

Russians Say Soyuz Unrelated to Joint Mission

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union told the United States Monday the aborted Soviet Soyuz space launching Saturday "had nothing to do" with plans for the joint American-Soviet space linkup planned for July.

The official Tass news agency said the third-stage rocket of a Soyuz spaceship veered off course on launch Saturday, forcing two cosmonauts to make an emergency soft landing in snow-swept Siberia. Both escaped injury.

The aborted mission, coming after a series of other Soyuz failures, raised American fears for the safety of the joint U.S.-Russian space hookup.

Chiang Kai-Shek Successors Criticize U.S.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan revived old charges Monday that the United States contributed to the loss of the Chinese mainland to the Communists as it announced plans for the burial of Chiang Kai-shek.

The funeral committee, headed by Chiang's successor as president, 70-year-old Yen Chiakan, said Christian services for the old Nationalist revolutionary, a Methodist convert in 1933, will be held April 16, attended by his family and the public.

Biochemist Warns of Vitamin C Dangers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vitamin C tablets kept in the kitchen or bathroom for a year degrade into harmful substances, a biochemist told the American Chemical Society on Monday.

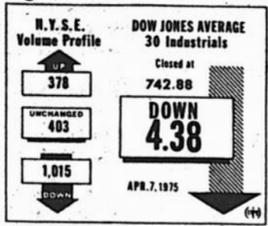
"Vitamin C is stable in the pure state, when kept away from moisture and oxygen," Dr. I.J. Wilk, a biochemist at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, said. "However, once a container has been opened, and is used frequently, degradation sets in."

In a year's time, when exposed to air and moisture, the potency of Vitamin C is cut in half, and it breaks down into several chemical compounds, some suspected of forming kidney stones, he said.

Stock Market Records 6th Straight Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, held in check by continuing doubts over interest rate prospects, recorded its sixth straight loss Monday in the second quietest session of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 4.38 to 742.88 on the heels of a 23-point loss last week.



Convoy Protests Strip Mining Legislation

WISE, Va. (UPI) — A convoy of about 400 coal trucks moved out of the mountains of southwest Virginia Monday en route to Washington where miners planned to protest strip mining legislation.

State police said nearly 400 trucks left the Wise County Fairgrounds at 7 a.m. More trucks, including some from Kentucky and Tennessee, joined the caravan along its line of march.

Tennessee Convicts Hold Hostages Eight Hours

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Eleven black maximum security prisoners looking for "some consideration" seized four counselors and eight other prisoners Monday at the Tennessee State Prison and held them at knifepoint for eight hours until authorities agreed to study their grievances.

Three of the hostages — one counselor and two prisoners — were released at midafternoon, and a couple of hours later the convicts freed the rest and surrendered themselves.

Corrections Commissioner Heman Yeatman said a committee of inquiry, including inmates, would be set up to look into their grievances. He promised the 11 convicts they would not be prosecuted for the uprising.

House Sees Deficit Passing \$73 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — House budget makers are projecting a government red-ink figure of about \$73.2 billion — a bigger deficit than President Ford says he can tolerate but well below what he says he fears from a high-spending Congress.

Mr. Ford returned to the spending theme Monday in a Las Vegas, Nev., speech again insisting that \$60 billion should be the limit for a deficit and warning that Congress threatens to send it up to \$100 billion, "... a disaster ... gambling with the nation's economic strength."

Meanwhile, the House Budget Committee expected to finish work Tuesday on the first budget resolution written under the terms of a 1974 act tightening congressional fiscal procedures. The resolution ultimately adopted by Congress is intended to serve as a guideline for appropriations for the year beginning July 1.

A committee spokesman said figures probably will shift during the committee's deliberations as updated economic data are worked into the calculations, but that the final deficit figure is not likely to vary much from \$73.2 billion.

It is based on estimates that government outlays will reach \$368.2 billion in the coming fiscal year, against revenues of \$295 billion. The revenue estimate assumes that major income tax reductions voted for the calendar year 1975 will be continued.

In constructing its spending estimate, the committee went a long way with Mr. Ford on one of his more controversial recommendations and differed from the spending projections of a number of legislative committees which forecast higher outlays.

Ford recommended that cost-of-living increases, both in way of government, civilian and military personnel and in federal pension payments, including Social Security, be limited to 5 percent. Most estimates have been that a full cost of living increase would be substantially higher — over 8 percent in the case of Social Security.

The Budget Committee voted to recommend in its resolution that pay increases be limited to 5 percent but pension increases generally be 7 percent, with disabled persons allowed to receive full cost of living raises.

The \$368-billion spending figure projected by the committee is \$28 billion

less than the total of probable spending estimates it says it obtained from committees directly handling legislation.

If the figure is adopted by Congress as a guideline, therefore, it could serve as a brake on proposed expenditures — thought not as stiff a brake as Mr. Ford recommended and may try to enforce with vetoes.

Mr. Ford's original budget submitted in February called for spending of about \$349.4 billion. The committee said that subsequent actions taken by the executive branch itself, corrections of underestimates, court decisions and other factors have raised the presidential spending figure to \$358.5 billion, or about \$10 billion less than the committee estimate.

Oil Producers Demand Broader Energy Talks

PARIS (UPI) — Algeria demanded Monday at the outset of a historic meeting between oil consumers and producers that other raw materials should be discussed as well.

"This conference must certainly not be exclusively reserved for the problems of energy," Algerian chief delegate Ait Chellal said at a news conference at the end of the opening day. "It must take up the ensemble of raw materials and international cooperation and development."

Oil is just one of many issues, Chellal said. "We can hardly be expected to be concerned about Sunday driving bans and lowering room temperatures when millions of people are starving."

Chellal said his position was supported by "just about all" of the seven oil-producing and other underdeveloped countries at the conference: Algeria, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Brazil, India and Zaire.

This appeared to put the oil and Third World countries on collision course with the United States, whose chief delegate insisted that raw materials were too big a subject for the current conference to handle. But the Americans were conciliatory.

U.S. delegate Charles W. Robinson, under secretary of state for economic affairs, urged the conference not to become bogged down in too many side issues and confrontations.

Vietnam Dilemma Assessed

Loss Blamed on Thieu's Abandonment of Highlands

SAIGON, (AP) — How did it happen? That is the question everyone asked as South Vietnam unraveled with unbelievable speed.

Highly placed officials blame the loss of three-fourths of the country in the last month on President Nguyen Van Thieu's decision to abandon the Central Highlands without a fight and the leadership failure of the military.

Thieu has not said why he decided to abandon the Highlands, but analysts think he hoped to draw in his forces to more defensible positions. Instead, it touched off a chaotic retreat that panicked other commands and the population at large.

At the same time, many high-ranking officers moved out of threatened areas with their wives and children, leaving low-ranking officers without orders to fight or plans to evacuate their men.

THIS NATIONAL soul-searching occurs at a time when North Vietnam is pouring

men and equipment into the South for a major offensive in the rice-rich Mekong Delta, and shrunken South Vietnam is counting its dead, its refugees and its equipment losses.

After a month of retreat, almost half the South Vietnamese army is lost, and an estimated 100,000 people are dead. About 600,000 people in the area the government still controls are refugees — dying by the score of hunger, exposure and malnutrition.

North Vietnam, its army intact, is moving planes and helicopters into abandoned airfields at Pleiku, Da Nang, Phu Bai and Hue and shifting its command and control headquarters deeper into South Vietnam. The expected assault in the Delta, where one-third of South Vietnam's 20 million people live, is seen as an attempt to isolate Saigon from its food supplies.

After giving up the Highlands, South Vietnamese troops were withdrawn

from Quang Tri to Hue in the far north, then from Hue to Da Nang. They were followed by an estimated 900,000 refugees. The retreating troops from the northern cities and the Highlands got jammed up in the refugee columns and were unable to fight effectively.

GOVERNMENT FORCES pulled out of some cities, like Nha Trang, and abandoned the people, even though no North Vietnamese attack developed, the sources said. Nha Trang, given up seven days ago, was described by one official Monday as "virtually an open city. There are no North Vietnamese forces in there to our knowledge."

The Thieu government appeared incapable of exerting leadership. Calls for the president's resignation grew louder. Arrests were made, and Thieu claimed there had been a plot against him. He ordered formation of a new Cabinet. Sources said his support among the army was dwindling.

Last week, the mood in Saigon was one

of dismay. The value of the piaster fell by half on the black market as many Vietnamese made ready to flee.

Banks shut their doors, the curfew was enforced at 9 p.m. instead of 10 p.m., and armed troops were stationed on the roads leading from the port of Vung Tau to Saigon to keep refugees and fleeing troops out of the city.

In the last few days, however, morale in Saigon has improved. The piaster has climbed in value. The expected attack has not come.

SOME WESTERN SOURCES don't believe it will, although the 19 North Vietnamese regiments totaling 57,000 men in the surrounding provinces outnumber the defenders about two to one.

Their plan does not seem to envisage an attack on Saigon, said one source. "They don't want pictures of their tanks in the streets. They still maintain the charade that there are no North Vietnamese in South Vietnam. They want a popular uprising to oust Thieu."

"They'll probably accept a provisional government with the shots called from Hanoi."

Western embassies, fearing the worst, have begun evacuating families of diplomats and other employees. The U.S. Embassy quietly advises Americans to leave while commercial flights are still available.

Units of the U.S. 7th Fleet, including aircraft carriers, are reported standing by off the coast in case they are needed to help evacuate the estimated 6,000 Americans still in Saigon.

WESTERN MILITARY sources doubt that the South Vietnamese army could withstand a full scale attack by the North Vietnamese, who are now able to throw their troops from the central or northern sectors of South Vietnam into any military thrust toward the capital or the Delta.

The sources also believe the fact that the U.S. Congress has not voted new funds to replace South Vietnamese military equipment could have a decisive effect on soldiers' ability and willingness to fight.

"The \$700 million they got last year was only enough for ammo, petroleum and spare parts, no replacements," one source said.

"They obviously know the United States is finished with Vietnam."

Legislative Roundup

Preferential Primary Bill Goes Back to Committee

The so-called "Bentsen bill" (HB 679) to create a presidential preferential primary in Texas was referred to a Senate-House conference committee for study Monday after the House voted not to accept the Senate's amendments to the measure.

Rep. Tom Schieffer of Fort Worth, the bill's House sponsor, spoke in favor of referring the measure to conference committee because he found the Senate amendments, particularly the "self-destruct" clause, "contradictory."

He said the bill "is not good law" and its errors could best be worked out in conference.

A "self-destruct" clause, which was tacked on to the bill by the Senate, states the proposal would be enacted as a temporary law, expiring on March 1, 1977. Schieffer said it is "not a responsible move to pass a piece of legislation for two years."

REP. DAN KUBIAK of Rockdale made a motion to accept the Senate amendments and was joined in speaking for them by Reps. Sarah Weddington of Austin and Jim Mattox of Dallas. The three favored a rewriting of the primary bill in two years, once the precedent for a primary had been established in the state.

Kubiak said U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., should consider it a "feather in his cap" to have the primary designed just for him. "If we're going to have a bill with 'winner take all,' then for God's sake, let's have it just long enough to help our senator."

Weddington said all but one of the Senate's 12 amendments to the bill had been acceptable to the Senate sponsor, Don Adams of Jasper. The addition of the two-year limitation had been opposed by Adams.

In seeking support for the Senate's amendments (not for the final bill), Weddington asked representatives who disliked the bill to concur because the changes made it "a better bill."

"If you wanted to give Senator Bentsen a bill, he would be pleased to get the bill passed today, without going to conference," she said.

THIS LEGISLATION would establish the precedent for a presidential primary in Texas and give the Legislature a chance to "consider exactly how (they) want to have a primary in two years," Weddington said.

"Everybody's messed it up, it's a bad bill, it's a terrible law. How about living with a terrible law for only two years," Mattox said. "If the good senator wants

to run again, we'll change it for him again, but the best thing we can do now is kill the bill," he said.

Kubiak's motion to accept the Senate amendments failed by a vote of 92-47 while the motion to refuse the Senate amendments and appoint a conference committee passed 91-49.

Rep. Ronnie Earle was the only member of the Travis County delegation voting against Kubiak's motion and for acceptance of the Senate's changes and subsequent referral to conference.

University Journalism Prof. DeWitt C. Reddick was congratulated by the Texas House of Representatives in a motion passed Monday.

The motion commended Dr. Reddick for "a half-century of service to countless students and colleagues who have profited from his gifts of inspiration, concern and thoughtful advice."

Sponsored by Athens Rep. Fred Head, the motion described Reddick as a "national leader in the journalism field, having received more than 30 national and statewide awards ... recognizing his contributions to professional journalism, education, communication and humanity."

The House Committee on Business and Industry referred to subcommittee Monday a bill that could abolish "blue laws," which prohibit selling certain items on both Saturday and Sunday.

Odesa Rep. John Hoestenbach, author of the controversial bill, introduced witnesses who testified against current provisions which make it "against the law to sell diapers on Sunday but okay to buy beer."

Representatives from small-town retail outlets said if blue laws were repealed seven-day competition from large stores would spell economic disaster for them.

All witnesses agreed the problem was no longer a religious one. "We can't get people into the churches this way any longer," a representative from the Seventh Day Adventists said.

Senate Action

The Senate subcommittee on elections favorably reported three bills dealing with political party delegate election procedures Monday.

Sponsored by Houston Sen. Jack Ogg, SB 418 would change the election procedure of delegates to county and district conventions. Presently, the number of votes received by a party's

candidate for governor in the preceding general election determines the number of delegates sent to a party convention. Ogg's law would base the number of delegates on total votes cast in the party's preceding primary election.

Also sponsored by Ogg is SB 571, which would require candidates for a district political party office that contains more than one county to pay a proportionate filing fee to each county.

SB 494 would establish election regulations for district executive committees in counties containing two or more senatorial districts. Sponsored by Garland Sen. Ron Clower, the bill additionally provides that the chairman of the executive committee be the temporary chairman of his or her district convention.

UPI Reporter Says President 'At Home'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — President Ford is "down to earth, steady and not particularly innovative," UPI White House reporter Helen Thomas told the nation's editors and publishers Monday.

But Mr. Ford has already put his stamp on the Presidency, she said, and a more open, accessible and informal White House is emerging.

"He still has to capture the imagination of the people and to rally them to his cause, if you are to believe the polls," said Thomas. "He also sleeps at night — and that worries me in a President."

Addressing the UPI breakfast meeting at the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention, Thomas termed Mr. Ford "a shirt-sleeved, pipe smoking, belly laughing President. "He puts his feet upon the desk in the Oval Office and seems to be right at home."

Also addressing the meeting were UPI President Roderick W. Beaton and UPI Foreign Editor Wilbur G. Landrey.

Thomas said it remains to be seen whether Mr. Ford achieves greatness. "But he knows his opportunities were never greater and that his talents will never be tested more severely," she said.

Betty Ford, Thomas said, is "a First Lady without fear or trepidation."

"She stands four square for the Equal Rights Amendment despite vocal opposi-

tion to her role. She occasionally takes a drink in public — something other First Ladies were not wont to do — and she found the heavens did not fall."

"If there is such a thing as a typical American family the Fords seem to come close to it."

Landrey told ANPA members that a "great domestic debate" appears to be shaping up over recent reverses of U.S. foreign policy.

"In the past month, the foreign policy of the United States has seemed to fall apart," Landrey said. "The brilliant reputation of Henry Kissinger has appeared tarnished."

"There may be a great domestic debate beginning on who is responsible — Kissinger and the Administration or a Congress that keeps interfering and will not let him conduct a consistent policy."

Landrey, who has accompanied Kissinger on four of his Middle East shuttle diplomacy missions said the in-secretary of state was "pessimistic and resigned" when his latest trip failed.

"Whoever is to blame, what is fairly clear is Kissinger's own assessment that Congress and the Administration must begin pulling together if the United States is to stop the snowball of reverses from rolling farther downhill," Landrey said.



Biology Class Shootout

Police report a graduate student (r), upset over a failing grade, shot a University of Houston biology professor and a student in class before turning the pistol on himself. Alfred Shen, 25, was reported to be in critical condition

after allegedly firing the shots. The teacher, Dr. Guy Cameron, 32 (l), is placed in an ambulance. Cameron and Bruce H. Johnson, 27, were in fair condition Monday night.

The editor candidates speak out

By WILLARD HALL

Sadly I lament—the defeat of Stuart Henry. When among tearful and angry supporters at his campaign headquarters Saturday night, I could not believe the results as the last precinct came in; Himmelblau 52 percent, Henry 40. A mere 800 voters won the election outright for Himmelblau.

What happened to Henry? Out of the so-called liberal candidates, he was the most solid on the environmental front. He was the former director of the city environmental office and has lobbied for the Sierra Club at the Capitol. He went to the trouble of speaking to the Student Government State Lobby and Environmental Protection Committees about environmental lobbying strategies. He worked against the Ninth and 10th Street "improvement" projects. Consistently he opposed all street widening proposals and supported mass transportation as a more economical and convenient alternative.

Of all the candidates, Henry had the best working knowledge of the city bureaucracy. The contacts he made while working for the city could have been a most valuable asset as far as getting things done on the City Council.

To complement all of his credentials, Henry comes across as a hell of a nice guy. One would have to say that his image fits beautifully into the classic Texas "good ol' boy" genre.

Our feelings for Henry were reinforced when we learned that West Austin conservatives considered him the second most dangerous candidate on the ballot after Jeff Friedman.

But where did Henry go wrong? Clearly he had all the right credentials, appeal and backing. But alas, both you and I should know all too well that talent alone cannot get one elected. It's the campaign that counts when election day rolls around. Henry's defeat can probably be attributed to poor campaign management.

All through the campaign it was said that the student vote would be the key to winning the election. Henry's campaign certainly did not thumb its nose at the student vote, but then again, we never saw him in the right places at the right times. Clearly, Henry's campaign managers must have thought that a Texan and Committee for a Progressive Austin endorsement was

all that was needed to carry the student vote.

But those endorsements are not enough. Where were Henry's ads in The Daily Texan? Where was Henry when we turned on the radio and TV?

What we did see and hear every time we turned around was the illuvisely right-wing Betty Himmelblau. Her media blitz told us that there was no difference between the candidates. She happened to be a woman and this confused voters into thinking she was progressive like the other three women in the race. She even came out with some pro-women sounding ads to boot. Her husband teaches at UT and this confused some voters into thinking she was University oriented.

And where was Stuart Henry during the Himmelblau blitz? Why didn't his campaign managers arrange to attack her on the issues? Why didn't Henry come out on the tube and make it clear that Himmelblau was not as progressive as she tried to appear; that she worked for Nixon's re-election; that she takes a pro-money stand on all issues; that she illuvisely described herself as a "conservative environmentalist" (notice how the first word cancels out the second); that she got so mad at Henry's efforts as city environmental director that she quit the planning commission specifically to run against him? If Henry's campaign managers had done this, the election results would have been the other way around.

The hardcore student polls reflect Henry's poor campaign management. The Jester West poll, Precinct 430, went 80 and 90 percent for the other progressive candidates and only 67 percent for Henry. Tragic.

Henry remains a "good ol' boy" in most everyone's eyes. Its hard for anyone who has met him to imagine that he would become embittered over anything, much less an election defeat. But his campaign cost him a lot of money and time, and such things come precious these days. With all of Henry's attributes, one can only hope that he will emerge again — maybe next time.

But for now Henry's name certainly will become immortal and go down with the other noble losers such as Yarborough and Farenthold. At least after unproductive council meetings we can have the satisfaction of saying: "If Henry were here, this never would have happened."

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO

In the coming year, this University will face two very pressing and important issues. They will take student input, an informed faculty and a responsive administration. These two issues are the selection of a University president to replace Stephen Spurr, who was dumped last September, and the introduction and instigation of an effective minority recruitment and involvement program.

The selection of a president is a long and tedious one. Applicants from all over the country should be reviewed both by the selection committee and the student-faculty member advisory committee.

Spurr's selection took over a year, and with the reputation this University has received from its habitual changing of University presidents, it will be hard enough to convince qualified prospects to even consider coming to Texas.

However, unlike Spurr's selection, the process must be an open and honest one. Spurr only met with University Chancellor Charles LeMaistre and a few selected people before he was hired by the System. The process was closed and no one on campus ever heard about Spurr until shortly before he was hired.

Despite this, students still came out and showed their feelings. The campus overwhelmingly supported then-Law Dean Page Keeton.

But as in most decisions on this campus, the student's choice was barely considered. In the end, the regents selected someone they could control, and even he was not obedient in the end.

Now, we have another chance. Student opinion is day by day gaining more respect, if not by the administration, at least by local and state government. Students, as voters, are being heard for their legitimate complaints by state legislators and local officials. But students, as far as the president's selection is concerned, will rely heavily on the advisory committee's endorsement, and especially the three student members' feelings.

Students, after seeing what can happen to a man as

timid as Spurr, are going to be suspicious of anyone the selection committee supports.

Indeed, no one, including The Texan, should support a presidential prospect who is not in turn supported by the advisory committee.

Only in that committee can there be garnered any type of student input, and only through that committee can students believe that the selection was held in any type of fair and honest manner.

Essential also to this entire campus and the next University president, is the feeling that minorities and minority recruitment be conducted in a large way. The involvement and recruitment of blacks, chicanos and all minorities in Texas should be a top priority of everyone concerned with the future of this institution.

Programs for the involvement of large numbers of minorities in the University should start now. The recent HEW report showed this school's administration what it has known for a long time, that blacks and chicanos are not given a fair chance. Students know that while the administration does not openly discourage minority enrollment, it does as little as possible to encourage it.

In a recent Senate Finance Committee hearing, President ad interim Lorene Rogers asked that \$500,000 a year for the next two years be set aside for undergraduate scholarships for culturally and economically disadvantaged students. Yet, it was revealed that it took nearly half of the \$400,000, appropriated last year by the regents, to administer the program annually.

The dollar figure requested by the University System simply isn't enough, and since the \$500,000 a year figure was an additional request to the Legislative Budget Board's item budget for the University, minority recruitment may not even get that much.

Encouraging minorities on this campus must remain a goal for The Texan, Student Government leaders and every concerned student on this campus. Texas is a state with many native minority cultures, and the state's top educational institution should reflect that.



'What we need is new leadership!' 'New leadership — that's what we need!'

firing line

Gun control graffiti

To the editor:

It was a matter of no small disconcertion for many of us in the shooting confraternity to observe that Mr. David Hendricks is the Capitol Bureau chief for The Daily Texan. The obnoxious ignorance he displayed in his recent editorial, "Another boring column on handguns," although characteristic of Daily Texan editorial irresponsibility, would hardly seem typical of what I might reasonably expect to read from the tenant of a position of such great news responsibility.

To dispel the unfortunate misapprehensions under which the illustrious Mr. Hendricks is so pathetically laboring, I am taking this timely opportunity to set the record straight; my rebuttals shall follow each quotation from that article.

1) (Handguns) "have no hunting value, and what little sporting value they have... can easily be sacrificed." I have hunted everything from squirrel (with a .22 rimfire) to deer (with a .357 magnum) using handguns, and I have enjoyed it thoroughly.

2) "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." Mr. Hendricks must have used bathroom-wall graffiti for this bit of ideological genius.

3) "Many NRA people hate handguns. They just don't want their kicks taken away by regulating rifles." There are in fact probably very few NRA members who "hate handguns." Quite on the contrary, the official representative NRA position on handguns is that, except for "Saturday night specials," the laws regarding handguns are tough enough now, but that their enforcement is scant to nonexistent in all too many cases.

With special regard to "Saturday night specials" the NRA wants to see them banned altogether.

Should Mr. Hendricks care to make any effort to re-establish some degree of editorial credibility, I suggest he begin by basing his conclusions on an interpretation of fact, not of ignorant speculation.

David L. Nichols
Captain, UT Rifle Team

Identity crisis

To the editor:

If there is any street in Austin, Tex., that has the knack for making the news this year it has to be 19th Street. Affording a view of the newly sprouted Education Building, Jester Halls, power plants, libraries, soon-to-be completed sports facilities, a new overpass spanning IH 35, 19th Street seems to be in constant change with its environment.

The newest change, recently implemented by the Innovative Austin City Council, is the renaming of East 19th Street to that of Martin Luther King Boulevard. However, the change, effective only between IH 35 and Ed Bluestein Boulevard, is inconsistent in several respects. The name change has sparked objections primarily from East Austin residents. Nonetheless, problems can be foreseen as well for the actual 19th Street residents, travelers and visitors to the University and state government complex.

The controversy is to be reconsidered by the City Council this week. Arguments are good on both sides. Residents of 19th Street SHOULD have a say in the renaming. However, why just half a street? Nineteenth Street has an identity to uphold, difficult to do so nominally split apart as it has been. Will Austin's renowned 19th Street become a victim of a split personality? If Austin cannot have a complete 19th Street or a

complete Martin Luther King Boulevard, may we at least have an uncut, unbroken avenue of traffic named "King Boulevard"? How about it, City Hall? If it makes matters better, how about "Martin Luther King Boulevard" IH 35 to the east and "Billie Jean King Boulevard" IH 35 to the west? I mean... REALLY, City Council!!!

Robert Rodriguez
Advertising

Uncouth

To the editor:

I wonder if the March of Dimes realizes that the qualifications for being a Silver Spur is to be egotistical and uncouth? I only thought I resented this group of men (or boys if the one I talked with is typical of the group — heaven forbid) being representatives of the University, but after this weekend I know I do. When my date and I went to the Dance Marathon about midnight Friday night, we were met by six Spurs who obviously did not have just coke in their coke cups. After listening to an off-color "sympathy" sales pitch, there was no way we were going to donate money via the name of the Silver Spurs. Since we decided not to go inside, our illustrious Spur ticket collector felt he was justified in stooping to kindergarten name-calling, i.e. my date is now a full fledged tightwad and to top it off this Spur claimed my date is impotent.

Isn't it nice to know that not only can the Silver Spurs give God's word, but they are now blessed with the power to judge one's sexual capacity?

I realize that a lot of much needed money was collected for the March of Dimes through the unfortunate name of the Silver Spurs, but I for one would like to see Future Marathons sponsored by an organization that is capable of representing such a great cause.

Kathy West

Vietnam: hope from retreat

By ROBIN CRAVEY

The cool pine forest rings with the sound of an axe. In a little clearing the logs ready to be peeled are upon skids, next to a big hole in the red sand. The orange pine needle carpet is covered with mounds of dirt around the hole, a square hole, just big enough for a family of five to hide in, to exist in, for some dismal months unknown.

The ring of the axe; the logs curing; the hole dug by a man, a woman, children; these are all symbols of fear. In 1962, a family living in the suburbs north of Houston was so afraid of the atomic bomb they bought a piece of piney woods to make a little den to run to and hide in. They weren't the only ones. Imagine the cars choking the highways out of town. Imagine the people running over each other trying to reach each his haven of safety. Imagine the man defending his shelter with a gun, telling the terrified hordes, "We have no room."

The atomic bomb did not drop. The mangled bodies on the highways, the slab victims in the honky tonks, the cancer patients in the hospitals returned to the earth day by day. Life went on.

Not since the Civil War has war been engaged on American soil. Our soldiers have gone "over there." People who lived through the war against fascism in the 1940s carry memories of a united nation and a booming economy. Forget the men killed or maimed. Forget the prison camps for orientals and the persecution of draft resisters. People knew they were right.

When American soldiers were fighting and dying in Vietnam, news accounts and pictures of the war's horror appalled us. We demanded an end to the killing. Instead, our own troops were withdrawn. The killing went on. Now that a hesitation in American war aid has precipitated an astonishingly rapid collapse of the puppet regimes, news accounts and pictures of the people's final panic are used to shame us into perpetuating the war. Thousands of hostage children are being brought to America to grow up on hamburgers and coke and television — the least we can do to ease our consciences.

In the angry name-calling years of war protest some of us got the idea that war is a mad contest in which innocent people are pitted against each other by insane or greedy leaders. But why do people allow themselves to be led? What is there in men that answers the call to arms?

War is the ultimate reform. Beyond the economic, territorial and ideological disputes which men profess or deny lies the root of each man's personal decision to give his destiny to war: dissatisfaction. War promises a new world. It sweeps away the doubts and problems of a petty life before the awesome commitment to survival. The shadowy problems which haunt men vanish in the glare of warfare.

The ultimate certainty that war offers

and demands was dramatized by the conflagration known as World War II. Adolf Hitler unleashed on the world a monstrous evil. The need for defeating him is undeniable even today. But it is important to remember that the German people were readied for fascism by an imperialistic World War I. That war, accompanied by the same certainty — Woody Wilson making the world safe for the American Way — dramatized the hypocrisy necessary to fight most wars.

America's retreat from empire indicates our loss of certainty. Since John Winthrop first preached aboard a sailing ship to a group of Puritans bound for the Massachusetts Bay Colony, we have believed that we had a mission in the world. Winthrop's version of that mission was to create a Christian community to serve as an example to the world — a "City on a Hill." When the colonies revolted they strove to establish a free republic to serve as a model for all nations. Then, as the nation prospered and expanded, our prosperity became a justification of our republic. We conceived a "Manifest Destiny" to extend the fruits of liberty across a continent. We even dabbled in the "white man's burden" nonsense, carrying our brand of civilization to the entire world.

Today we have no such national vision. Somewhere, we feel in our hearts, we went wrong. When we allowed ourselves to turn toward a material justification of our self-government, we lost our dream. We take no pride in being a nation of pleasure seekers.

In one sense this makes us prime can-

didates for the blind commitment to a cause. But there is no cause. William James, who launched American philosophy with the vitality Walt Whitman gave to American poetry, noticed at the end of last century that there is no more certainty. Once God was final authority. Then Reason, or Science, defined the world with exactness. Now, James observed, evolutionary theory shows that the world is unfinished, and therefore indefinable. Without final authority, without an accepted definition of the world, we have no basis for a commitment to mortal combat.

In his own life, James met this uncertainty with a personal commitment to strive for a creative life. He offered that solution on a national scale in his essay "The Moral Equivalent of War" recommending a national draft for rebuilding America. The tumultuous creativity this nation once enjoyed will at least be more possible without the fanatical 100 percent Americanism that wars forge out of certainty.

Time will tell whether this marks the decline of America as a world leader. If confronted by another European war, where our allegiances lie deeper, we may resort again to the ultimate reform. Or world leadership may be grasped by more dynamic nations, using our own technology. But the technology the West has broadcast throughout the world carries seeds of the very uncertainty we now face. If it should turn out that, with our technology, we exported the basis for peace, we could take pride from that — and hope.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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LET US DISAPPOINT
THE MEN WHO ARE
RAISING THEMSELVES
UPON THE RUIN
OF THIS COUNTRY.
—SAM ADAMS, 1776

To the memory of six million Jews

By FRANK GILFORD
(Editor's note: Gilford is a Hebrew Studies major.)
Tuesday, April 8, is Yom Hasboah, the Day of the Holocaust. It is a time dedicated to the memory of six million Jews killed by Hitler during the years 1939-1945. For some the fact that they were Jews is important, for others the role of secular society is more significant, for most (Jews and non-Jews alike) the whole thing is irrelevant. So why am I writing this? It is important to remember, if for nothing else, so that we won't forget.

Six million or one, what is the difference? Death is the ultimate human condition, there is nothing new about that. Numbers are equally irrelevant, and who can truthfully comprehend a number like six million. So what is significant? Perhaps the manner in which so many perished is worthy of consideration. Auschwitz, by far the most efficient of the death camps, could handle 2,000 people at one time.

The camps were much more than mere mechanical death, however. They stripped their victims of all vestiges of human dignity and pride. They were reduced to the level of existence of an animal. As often as not, spiritual death preceded the

physical one. It does not stop at the level of physical and spiritual death of individuals, either. The entire European Jewish community was destroyed, never to be again. Here, too, the human mind reels from attempting to comprehend the loss. A community whose roots in Europe go back almost 2,000 years is no more. A civilization which is integral to Jewish tradition is now beyond even the imagination of American Jewry.

No country, including the United States (it would have flooded the labor market), would accept Jewish refugees, and England closed the gates of Israel. With no place to go, they stayed in Europe and perished. During the war, by refusing to bomb the railroad tracks leading to Auschwitz, the Allies again condemned Jews to death.

However, that was during a war, and a war in which the "good guys" won at that. So all could be forgiven, and they (the good guys) were transformed into judges at the Nuremberg Trials in which the Nazis were "punished."

People are killed, and the guilty pay the price, so what else is new? Again we get back to the question of significance, is there any? If it was a momentary lapse into barbarism, then for everyone

who is not Jewish, it is best forgotten. For the Jews it can never be forgotten, and it has already irrevocably altered the Jewish life style. However, what if it was not a momentary lapse, but in reality nothing less than the seamy underside of modern "civilization."

We were the "good guys," we fought in the name of democracy and justice and we were the judges at Nuremberg. If we claim credit for all of that, for all that is worth, then we also must accept responsibility for dropping the bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Two bombs dropped and two cities are destroyed, another marvel of human ingenuity. It is quite democratic also, everyone dies regardless of race, religion, creed or sex.

Of course, America is still the pinnacle of human civilization. There is a better example, however, perhaps you heard about it once or twice if you turned on the news as a prelude to watching "All in the Family." It was called the war in Vietnam.

During World War II, General Eisenhower ordered restraint in the use of heavy arms when they could poten-

tially damage a European cultural center. Americans could understand the significance of these cultural centers, therefore they respected them. The destruction of the Vietnamese cultural center of Hue during the Tet offensive of 1968 cries out in contrast.

The responsibility of the Holocaust does not rest solely on the shoulders of the Germans alone, we are all implicated. After Hiroshima and Vietnam, who can sit in the seat of judgment? The significance of the Holocaust is that it happened, and it could happen again. It is our duty to prevent this, not only as Jews and Americans, but as human beings. Because if there is another Holocaust, there may not be anyone left to access the guilty.

neither this nor any other country can remain an open society and that when you see some agent of power trying to shut up The Texan, you have a duty.

When students pick up ballots for the Texan editor preferential poll they haven't got much of a choice. On Jan. 30, 1975 the Texas Student Publications Board (TSP), which oversees the affairs of The Texan, certified six candidates to run for editor of The Texan. They were: Eddie Fisher, Bill Garland, Willard Hall, Scott Tagliarino, Barry

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DOONESBURY



Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Vigor (col-)
- Candle
- Vessel
- Man's name
- Turkish
- Before
- Long, slender fish
- Girl's name
- Female ruff
- Cravat
- Strip of leather
- Single item
- French plural article
- Remainder
- Moccasin
- Bushy clump
- Liquid measure (pl.)
- Coin
- Barter
- Mature
- Beam
- Anger
- Sandwich tree
- Afternoon party
- Genus of moles
- Rips
- African antelope
- Greek letter
- Climbing plant
- Limb
- Sign of zodiac
- Man
- Time gone by
- Japanese monetary unit
- Shumber

DOWN

- Hog
- Period of time
- Act of sharing with others
- Measure duration of
- Macaw
- Analyzed, as sentence
- Prepares for print
- Hind part
- Vertical
- Native metal
- Lift with
- Pronoun
- Solo
- Above
- Lowest point
- Sun god
- Spanish plural article
- Cubic meter
- Tensile strength
- (abbr.)
- Number
- Lift with lever
- Simple
- Chinese pagoda
- Sun god
- Second-hand transaction
- Teutonic deity
- Test
- Definite article
- Charity
- Strain for breath
- Work at one's trade
- Bishopric
- Born
- The self
- Deity

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Made by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 4-7

Another candidate for editor

guest viewpoint

By MARY WALSH
(Editor's note: Walsh was one of the original candidates for Texan editor and is a Texan staffer.)

The administrators have a vested interest in implying that students are second-class citizens and the student press is somehow subordinate to the administration. The main thing I would like to say to every worker on The Daily Texan, copy editor to editor, now 'till the holocaust, is that you are a custodian and practitioner of the freedom of the press without which

neither this nor any other country can remain an open society and that when you see some agent of power trying to shut up The Texan, you have a duty.

—Ronnie Dugger
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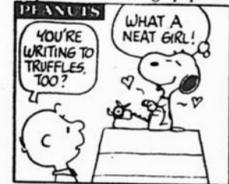
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Orientation *Sessions for Texas Union Committee Interviews



This year over 200 University of Texas students sponsored canoe trips, selected films, invited and hosted speakers, distributed publicity, organized symposia, and staged art exhibits and cultural events to create the Texas Union program. The Texas Union Program Council invites you to share this experience as a Texas Union committee member. To find out about the committees and interview procedure, attend one of the Orientation Sessions.

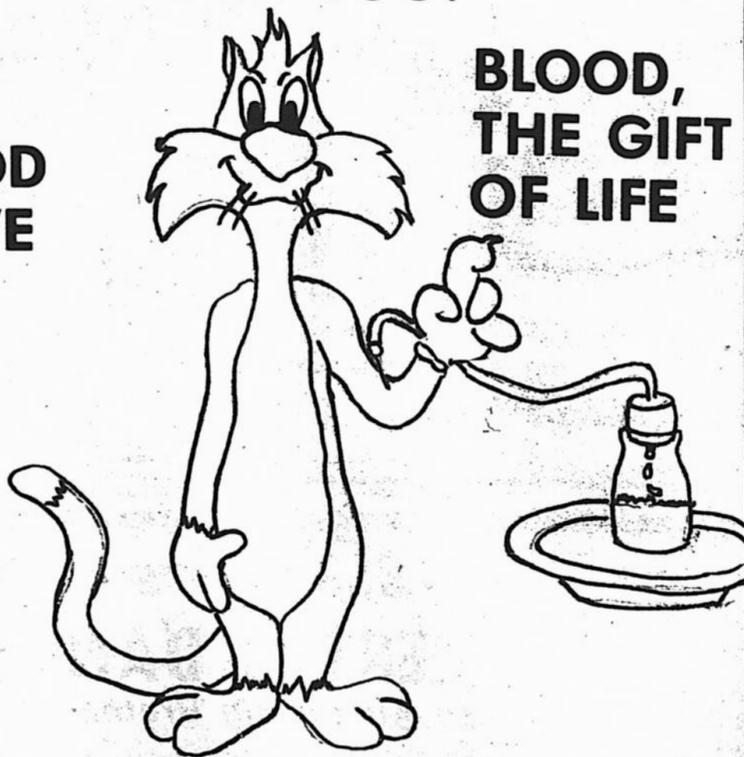
Thursday, April 10, 4:30 & 7 p.m.
Texas Culture Room (Mexican-American) Methodist Student Center 2434 Guadalupe

You must attend one of the two sessions to be considered for a committee. Interviews will be the week of April 14.

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UT To End NonSWC Schedule With Cajuns Today Horns Sweep Doubleheader

By ED ENGLISH
Texas Staff Writer

It really wouldn't have made much difference who Texas played Monday in Disch-Falk Field, the way the Longhorns have been swinging their bats lately. But for the record, Texas thrashed Trinity University, 22-4, and Southwestern Louisiana University, 10-0 in a game delayed 45 minutes because of rain.

The suspense involved in both wins for the Longhorns, now 34-4, was equal to that found only in studio wrestling. And the crowd often acted like a studio wrestling crowd, doing everything short of putting on uniforms and stepping up to the plate.

And no doubt either Trinity or USL would have welcomed the sight of anybody but a Texas batter. The Horns rocked

six pitchers of both teams for a total of 30 hits and 32 runs. In Texas' last five outings, they have averaged over 15 runs a game.

"WHEN WE weren't hitting the ball well, we had to do some things we don't necessarily do (bunt, steal, etc.)" Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson said. "Now that we're back to playing like we can, I think we can hit more freely."

And to go with the Horns' free hitting, Gustafson also got some outstanding pitching from freshman Tony Brizzolara and sophomore Terry Ray, neither of whom are in the starting rotation.

The first game with Trinity almost resembled a close one until the bottom of the sixth inning. At that point, Texas held a bare 6-4 lead with Trinity still much in the contest.

TWELVE BATTERS later, however, Trinity was still trying to get the first out. Before the inning was over, each of those 12 Texas batters had scored, making the score 18-4. Shortstop Blair Stouffer and third baseman Keitt

Moreland each had two hits and scored twice.

After that Gustafson called the dogs off, that is until the second game, when he removed all of Texas' starters except for Brizzolara and put in a completely new lineup — designated hitter and all.

Before Trinity was allowed to go salve its wounds, the Texas reserves added four more runs.

THE START, complete game and win were all Brizzolara's

Texas Statistics

Batter	AB	R	H	RBI
Anderson, lf	9	5	3	1
Stouffer, ss	6	5	3	3
Moreland, 3b	9	5	7	5
Bradley, dh	4	3	2	2
Reichenbach, lb	10	1	3	7
Hibbett, rf	6	2	0	1
Prokse, cf	6	3	4	3
Quican, c	5	2	1	1
Pyka, ss	8	2	3	1
Griffin, dh	3	1	1	1
Siramp, rf-dh	4	0	1	1
Pounds, lf	2	0	1	0
Raper, 3b	0	1	0	0
Jacobs, c	1	1	0	0
Day, ss	1	0	0	0
Dinges, 2b	1	1	1	0
Owens, cf	2	0	1	0
Zolkowski, lb	0	0	0	0
Totals	77	32	32	28

Brizzolara (1-0) 9 9 4 1 5
Ray (5-0) 9 1 0 0 9

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McGinnis, Erving Get MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Erving of the New York Nets and George McGinnis of the Indiana Pacers, two hometown boys who made good in a big way have been named coveinners of the American Basketball Association's 1975 Most Valuable Player award, the league announced Monday.

In balloting by sports writers and broadcasters, three from each of the league's 10 cities, Erving and McGinnis received 11 votes apiece, giving the ABA the first co-MVPs in the league's eight years and the first in pro basketball history.

It's the second consecutive year Erving, 25, has captured the MVP award. A native of Roosevelt, N.Y., which is only a short distance from the Nets' Nassau Coliseum, the 6-7 Erving finished second-to-McGinnis — in scoring and was also among the ABA leaders in rebounding, three-point goals, assists, blocked shots and steals.

McGinnis captured the league scoring championship with an average of 29.8 points per game. He also finished second in steals, third in assists and fourth in three-point goal percentage.



— Texas Staff Photo by Zach Ryall

Quicksilver

Texas sprinter Marvin Nash raises his arms in jubilation as he anchors the Longhorn 440-yard relay team to victory at the Texas Relays Saturday. The relay team of Nash, John Lee, Billy Jackson and Overton Spence set a school record of 39.78.

Astros Win Season Opener

HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Cruz took advantage of an interference call against Atlanta catcher Vic Correll with a tie-breaking three-run homer, capping a five-run fifth-inning rally that powered the Houston Astros to a 6-2 victory over the Braves Monday night in the two clubs' opening game.

Cesar Cedeno's two-out infield single drove in the first of five unearned runs off Phil Niekro in the fifth before Milt May apparently flied out to end the inning. But plate umpire Doug Harvey ruled that Correll's glove had interfered with May's bat.

The Braves nicked winner Larry Dierker, who hurled a four-hitter, for two runs in the fourth inning on a hit batsman and singles by Darrell Evans, Mike Lum and Dusty Baker.

Monday's ABA Playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	0	0	0.000	0
Montreal	0	0	0.000	0
New York	0	0	0.000	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0.000	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0.000	0
St. Louis	0	0	0.000	0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	0
Atlanta	0	0	0.000	0
Houston	0	0	0.000	0
San Diego	0	0	0.000	0
San Fran.	0	0	0.000	0
Los Angeles	0	1	0.000	1

Monday's Pro Hockey

WHA
Baltimore 4, Houston 2

American League
Tuesday's Games
New York (Medich 19-15) at Cleveland (G. Perry 21-13)
Milwaukee (Sielon 13-16) at Boston (Tiant 22-13)
Minnesota (Blyleven 17-17) at Texas (Jenkins 25-12), N
Kansas City (Spittorf 13-19) at California (Singer 7-4) or Toronto (16-19), N
Chicago (Wood 20-19) at Oakland (Blue 17-15), N
Baltimore at Detroit, postponed, snow.



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NBA, NHL Begin Playoffs Today

By The Associated Press

The New York Knicks, who squeezed into the National Basketball Association playoffs on the final day of the regular season, hope to pick up where they left off when they start their opening round series Tuesday night against the Houston Rockets in Houston.

In the other best-of-three opening round set, which also begins Tuesday night, the Detroit Pistons take on the Seattle SuperSonics in Seattle.

THE ROCKETS are in the playoffs for the first time since the franchise was moved from San Diego to Houston in 1971. They beat out Cleveland by one game for second place in the Central Division.

The other opening round series pits one team which has had a disappointing season, Detroit, against a club which was a major surprise, Seattle.

Detroit, with the fourth-best record in the league last year, fell below .500 and had to struggle to earn a wild-card berth. **SEATTLE**, which won its last seven games to finish four games above .500, is in the playoffs for the first time.

The winners of the two opening-round series meet the conference champions in best-of-seven semifinals. Boston will take on the New York-Houston survivor, and Golden State will play the Detroit-Seattle winner.

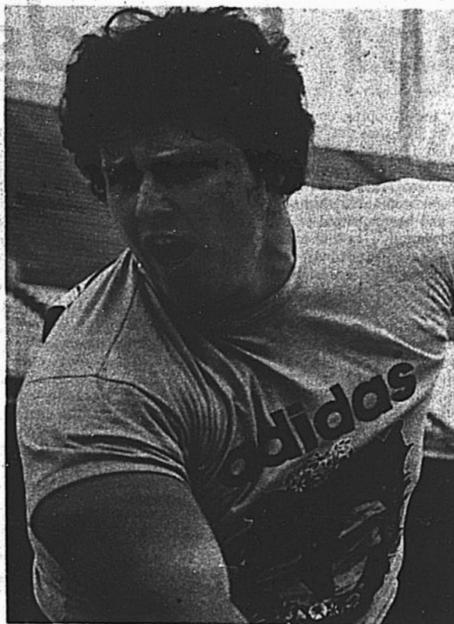
The two other best-of-seven semifinals begin later this week. The KC-Omaha Kings open their series against the Bulls at Chicago Wednesday night, and the Buffalo Braves begin their set against the Washington Bullets at Landover, Md., Thursday night.

There are genuine looks of puzzlement on the faces of playoff-bound National Hockey League players and coaches. Everyone is trying to figure out what it takes to win a Stanley Cup.

"It doesn't matter who you play," said Chicago Black Hawks goalie Tony Esposito. "You need an over-all team effort," says Al Arbour, coach of the New York Islanders. "You need good goaltending," says New York Rangers forward Derek Sanderson.

FIRST OF ALL, you need to win the first round. Eight teams set out to do so Tuesday night when the Toronto Maple Leafs visit the Los Angeles Kings, the Black Hawks travel to Boston, the St. Louis Blues go to Pittsburgh and the Rangers are at home against the Islanders in best-of-three series.

Four teams are idle in the first round. The Flyers, Vancouver Canucks, Montreal Canadiens and Buffalo Sabres earned a bye as divisional champions. They will take it easy until Sunday, when second-round action begins.



—Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

Bishop Dolegiewicz

UTEP, Roberts Named Best at Texas Relays

The Texas El Paso Miners were named the outstanding team of the 1975 Texas Relays, Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price announced Monday.

Dave Roberts, the pole vault world record holder, was honored as the meet's outstanding individual performer. Both selections were based on a balloting by the press corps covering the 48th

annual Relays. Roberts tied the Relays open vault record of 18-1 set by Sweden's Kjell Issakson at the 1972 Relays, before failing on all three attempts to clear a world record height of 18-8.

Bishop Dolegiewicz: Relays Marked Homecoming for Shotputter

By BILL TROTT
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas Relays were a peculiar homecoming for Bishop Dolegiewicz. A year ago at this time Dolegiewicz was one of the nation's top shotputters, placing fourth in the NCAA finals and earning All-America. But at this year's Relays Dolegiewicz was representing the Canadian National Team rather than the University of Texas.

Last September things took a strange turn in Dolegiewicz's life. He became a victim of what many track athletes considered a drug purge by Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price. Dolegiewicz and roommate Sigi Busha were dismissed from the team by Price for "disciplinary reasons," a catch-all phrase coaches often use to implicate alleged marijuana use.

NO CHARGES were filed, and Dolegiewicz finished the semester with a frustrated, empty feeling.

"I was both angry and sad," Dolegiewicz said Saturday. "But things were really out of my hands. There wasn't anything I could do about it."

"It hurt a lot. I hated to leave Austin, I love it," he said. "I'm really happy they invited me so I could come back. It really means a lot to be able to come back here like

this. It kinda gives me a chance to say hello to everybody."

Dolegiewicz, who was offered an opportunity to return to the University in the fall but refused, has tried to put a lot of time between himself and the dismissal. He's also done a lot of thinking and taken a mature, responsible attitude toward it.

"**IT'S ALL** just water under the bridge now," he said. "There's no hard feelings or anything like that. I was wrong, or at least I think I was wrong. There's a very fine line defining what's wrong and what's not in this case. You've just got to be mature about these things."

Dolegiewicz spoke to Price Saturday at the meet. "We just said hello and he asked

me how I was doing and said I was looking good. It's OK between us."

At the time of his dismissal the issue was more emotional. At first Dolegiewicz refused to speak to the press about the matter until it was reported that track coaches allegedly searched athletes' rooms looking for marijuana, a claim Price strongly denied.

"**AT THE** time nobody was up in the dorm and nobody knows for sure who went in there," Dolegiewicz said. "But it's one of those things where nothing can be proven, it's all hearsay."

After the fall semester Dolegiewicz returned to his native Canada. He works in shipping and receiving along the St. Lawrence Seaway in Montreal and trains with

Canada's national track team. "I'm in good shape, I've been working out pretty good, but this is really about the first time I've thrown this year," he said.

Dolegiewicz has been training for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal and is 20 pounds lighter than when he threw the shot at Texas at 6-6, 300 pounds.

"**I'M JUST** trying to get my sights set on the Olympics. It means a lot to me," said Dolegiewicz, the Canadian shot put record holder. "I'm throwing about the same and feeling good about it."

Dolegiewicz finished second in the Relay's open division shot put with a throw of 64-7, nothing really spectacular. But he was just glad to have the chance to come back.

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COUNSELOR INTERVIEWS

by Director Tex Tobertson
UT ALUMNI CENTER
THURSDAY, APRIL 10
till 6:00 P.M.

student government interviews

WILL BE HELD FOR

chairpersons of:

CITY LOBBY
COMMUNICATION
COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
CONSUMER AFFAIRS
FINANCE
HOUSING
STUDENT SERVICES
UNIVERSITY POLICY
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

financial director parliamentarian

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE:

wednesday	april 2	9-10
thursday	april 3	9-12
friday	april 4	9-11
monday	april 7	9-11
tuesday	april 8	9-12

COME BY UNION SOUTH ROOM 112 TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

Editor Hopefuls Present Stands on Issues

Willard Hall

The Texan: What, if anything, will draw voters to the polls for the preferential poll Wednesday? Why should a student bother to cast a ballot for an editor who will ultimately be appointed by the Texas Student Publications Board?

Hall: Well, first of all, I think the very nature of a question like this helps to insure a low voter turnout at the polls. People say, "Don't you expect a higher voter turnout at the polls?" And also, I think students realize that probably more than any other person on campus, the Daily Texan editor is the principal power broker for the students. In other words, before anybody in the administration or down at the City Council or in the Legislature, before they ever screw the students, they always read what the editor of The Daily Texan has to say.

Now, if we had a liberal, progressive editor of The Texan, I believe the extent to which these people go against students interests will be limited. There have been other times in the past when

TSP candidates have not met qualifications and have not been certified. I think that there have been other times in the past when there have been editors appointed by the TSP Board.

I don't believe that an appointment of an editor in this one peculiar case should set a precedent of always appointing editors. I believe that since the editor does have so much power with the student body, or representing student interests in the state, he should not be appointed any other time in the future except in just extraordinary cases.

The Texan: What are some of the major issues you see developing in the near future? How will you deal with them on your editorial page?

Hall: Well I think one of the main issues will be the new City Council. Experience has shown us when we elect liberals, like we just did this past City Council election, that they tend to, as soon as they're elected, turn around and look at each other and say, "what do we do next?"



—Texan Staff Photo

Willard Hall

I think this is because for so long in Texas politics, liberals have been in the role of the adversary, as the lower, and it's been real easy to say "well, you're doing this wrong," but once they're in a position of making decisions, they really find it hard to decide what they're going to do.

And also, I think that the first thing the liberals are going to do is try and gain back the confidence of the more conservative West Austin community.

I believe that an editor should lead these people and

give them direction and not wait around for two different sides of an issue to surface and then pick the liberal side. I believe he should kind of guide the City Council and give them direction. He should remind them who the people were who elected them. He should remind them that the student precincts such as Jester West elected, or helped elect, the so-called "progressive" candidates by margins of 80 and 90 percent.

I believe another big issue confronting us will be the problem of funding. I am against mandatory funding, and I like the present system of funding.

I also think another issue going to be confronting the editor is to immediately gain the confidence of the students once he assumes the editorship of The Daily Texan. Students are going to be wondering because of the different things surrounding this election.

They're going to be wondering "Is this guy an administrative hack? Is he a lackey for the TSP Board?"

And whoever gets to be editor of The Texan will have to prove to the students from the very beginning that he represents the student in-

terests and that he will not bow from any pressure from the administration or the TSP Board.

The Texan: Would an elected or appointed editor be more effective in both representing student views and maintaining the journalistic integrity of The Texan?

Hall: You need to look at the situation with the managing editor, who is appointed by the TSP Board. You can realize it's extremely important that the editor is elected by the students. In the past, managing editors have run much more conservative than the editor.

I also think that having an editor who's elected by the student body makes people feel like that's their man up there; that is their newspaper.

As it stands right now, the TSP Board is a fairly conservative body of people as well as the journalism department, believe it or not.

Now I don't like the words such as "journalistic integrity." My motto is the motto of the Civil War journalist, William Story, and that is:

"the duty of a newspaper is to raise hell and print the news."

The Texan: Is the Texan responsive to the needs of minority students? How can the paper be opened more to minority viewpoints, both on the editorial page as well as the news side?

Hall: No, The Texan is not responsive to the needs of minority students. As it stands now, The Daily Texan is an homogenous newspaper of reporters who come from white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, middle class backgrounds.

I think that by adding more minority students to the newspaper, we can make it a better newspaper. Right now, the only time we hear from minorities is when there's a minority question. The philosophy of this is kind of a condescending "And now, for our minority view, here's Leroy, or Pedro," or something like that.

I think minority students should be recruited to express minority viewpoints — but not only minority viewpoints — but also, to report on just regular news, because I think their background can give them an important insight into certain University, city and state affairs.

I think by doing this, minorities can attain the legitimacy they so deserve. By them writing stories and having their bylines on

stories, people can see — and not necessarily stories dealing only with minority issues — "well, a minority person wrote that."

And sooner or later, they'll become completely biased about the whole thing. It won't affect them so much anymore. Now, whenever you see a black face in the newspaper, it really stands out. And that's not right; that's not the way it should be.

I said the last time I ran I would use part or all of my salary to hire more minority students to work on my staff. The reason I would use that is to make it more attractive to them, because some of those students don't have as high an income as a white student and they need more money than the \$15 a week that the students make for working on the newspaper.

This money would be used to also have more women on the editorial pages; women's viewpoints on the editorial page. Right now, there are no women on the editorial page, although they are fairly well represented on the news side. Right now, there is, I believe, one chicano on the editorial page.

I intend on having at least two out of five staff members with chicano backgrounds; one or two blacks. That's out of six staffers on the editorial page. One woman, too.

Scott Tagliarino

The Texan: What, if anything, will draw voters to the polls for the preferential poll Wednesday? Why should a student bother to cast a ballot for an editor who will ultimately be appointed by the Texas Student Publications Board?

Tagliarino: Students will go to the polls for the preferential poll because if they really care, because when all this is over there will still be an editor of The Texan — if they really care, then they should have some input.

I think candidates who are running represent the views of the students and want to be editor of The Texan and in spite of all the controversy, I feel like, for all practical purposes, the preferential poll is an election, and that needs to be emphasized. The TSP Board has said they will appoint the person who gets the most votes in the preferential poll.

Therefore I don't feel it's an appointed editor. If I was elected I would never think of

myself as an appointed editor; that I was elected by the students.

The Texan: What are some of the major issues you see developing in the near future? How will you deal with them on your editorial page?

Tagliarino: Some of the primary issues I feel we are going to be developing in the future are minority recruitment — especially with budgeting coming up in the Legislature; especially the selection of the president in the next year will probably have that selection; and just the general input of the students into the workings of the University — such as the governance board and the construction around campus and just the kind of input students are going to be getting; I feel they are going to get more.

My policy will always be to represent as many people as I can on the editorial page. I'll have my opinions in the editorials, but the rest of the page — the letters to the editor, the Guest Viewpoints



—Texan Staff Photo

Scott Tagliarino

I want a wide range of opinion.

I would push very strongly for an increase in minority recruitment and in the representation of minorities in all facets of this campus. I feel that groups such as Student Government and those sponsored by the University should be increased. I will push actively for the presidential candidate selected by the advisory committee and would not support anyone not

approved by the advisory committee and after some input into the qualifications and to the competency of that president.

But my main emphasis would be on trying to get students involved. I think that strongly needs to be emphasized. People are apathetic, they are tired of being involved because they've been shut down, but I think the recent City Council elections and the recent elections in Student Government have shown that if students do get involved, they can accomplish something; they can have victories more than defeats. And I feel that by pushing for student interest and getting people involved, that this apathy will be ended.

The Texan: Would an elected or appointed editor be more effective in both representing student views and maintaining the journalistic integrity of The Texan?

Tagliarino: I very strongly support an elected editor. The editor, I feel, needs to be elected. An appointed editor would never be able to feel

like his opinion was generally accepted by any students on campus if he was appointed by seven people.

Even if he's elected, even with a small turnout, or a small group, he feels like he is representing those views and can always fall back on them, should he be challenged as to what kind of representation he has.

An appointed editor cannot do that; he could not say "students put me here." This is what they wanted to hear, and this is what it is. This is how they feel. An elected editor can do this. And I feel that for the safety of The Texan and for the safety for the political position of an editor, it must remain elected.

The Texan: Is The Texan responsive to the needs of minority students? How can the paper be opened more to minority viewpoints, both on the editorial page as well as the news side?

Tagliarino: I can only say from the reactions I have heard from minority students, by the recent creation of minority newspapers on campus, by the reaction of people in USARAT, that The Texan has not been responsive to the needs of minority students.

These minority students are a vital part of the culture of

this University and I do not feel that they are being represented on The Texan and that through specific programs which some have started in the past but have not been fully developed, we must get these students back, involved in The Texan.

Some of these programs would include reinstating the Minority Report column, not the fact that just that would be their only space, but the fact that it is there for their viewpoint. We can cover other things in the newspaper and on the editorial pages having to do with minority viewpoints, but at least the Minority Report would give them space every week in the paper. And I feel that with the circulation of The Texan, they would feel their views were best represented by going through The Texan.

Other points I would like to see, especially on the editorial staff, would be minority recruitment for a black or chicano on the staff and also more in the news staff. I feel we've had an increase in the communication school of these students and that we can get them in The Texan if we show that we're willing to be fair and honest and unbiased towards them.

Seminar Focuses On Minority Jobs

Programs preparing the minority student for the transition from a school environment to a working environment will be presented this week as part of "Career Exploration Week for Minorities."

Sponsored by the Career Choice Information Center, the programs will include instruction on how to prepare for a job interview, write a resume and choose the major best suited for a particular occupation.

Programs will be presented in Jester 221 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and repeated from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

"The Transition From College to Work" will be presented Tuesday by Dr. Leonard Valverde, assistant professor of educational administration, and Billy Johnson, assistant coordinator of special services in the dean of students office.

"The Changing Role of the Female" will be presented Wednesday by Beverly Lyle and Mary Allen of the Minority Women Employment Program in Houston.

A rap session on career expectations and a session on "Opportunities for Minorities Entering Graduate School" will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in Academic Center 406.

Austin Advertisers:

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8 a.m.-5 p.m. Guadalupe Mountains Climbing Trip Sign-Up. Register in Texas Union South 114 for the trip Friday-Sunday, April 11-13. Camp out Friday and Saturday nights. Free. Must sign up by Thursday. Recreation Committee.

4-5:30 p.m. Texas Tavern Trivia Extravaganza. The first round in a two-day contest. Today the two top student teams will be pitted against each other; tomorrow, at 8 p.m., the student team will meet a faculty team. Free. Texas Tavern. Ideas and Issues Committee.

8:30 p.m. Soul Night in the Tavern. Dance to the latest soul sounds with deejay Dan Bailey spinning the discs. Free. Tavern. Afro-American Culture Committee.

COMING EVENTS

8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Camille. The Texas Union Repertory Theatre group will present "Camille, Lady of the Camellias" by Alexandre Dumas. Directed by William Burford. Call the Texas Union Program Office at 471-5653 for reservations. Theatre Committee.

8-10 p.m. Thursday. Texas Union Orchestra Organizational Meeting. A meeting to determine interest in an orchestra to start in the fall of 1975. Texas Union South Room 110. Musical Events Committee.

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Balloting Continues In Sweetheart Race

Voting for the University Sweetheart continues through Tuesday in front of the Main Building.

The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students must present IDs.

The five finalists are Claudia Clinton, Madeline Hartwell, Karilyn Kober, Melinda McCloud and Cindy Roberts.

Clinton is a junior journalism major from Burnet. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Posse, Angel Flight and Bored Martyrs. She is an Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister and was elected Austin Aqua Festival Duchess in 1974.

Hartwell, a junior majoring in marketing, is from Houston. She belongs to Spooks, Orange Jackets and Delta Sigma Theta sorority and is an orientation adviser, Kinsolving resident adviser and athletic recruiter. She was elected a Cactus Goodfellow and Texas Relays Queen in 1974.

Kober is a junior biology major from Waterloo, Iowa. She has served on the University Interaction Committee, the Student Government Lobby Committee,

the Cactus staff and as an adviser for Scottish Rite Dormitory. Her activities and honors include Orange Jackets, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the Dean's List and Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honor society.

McCloud, a junior journalism major from Eastland, has served on the Ideas and Issues Committee and the Student Service Committee and has been named to the Dean's List. She is a member of Posse, athletic recruiting, the Public Relations Student Society of America and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Roberts is a junior textiles and clothing major from Edinburg. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and athletic recruiting. She was elected Texas Relays Princess 1974, Miss Rio Grande Valley 1972-1974, a fourth runner-up in the Miss Texas contest and a hostess at the 1974 Southern Governors' Conference.

The 1975 University Sweetheart will be announced Wednesday night at the Round-Up Western Concert benefiting the Big Brothers Association.

Union East Sentiments Polled Firm To Sample Demographic Information

By GAIL BURRIS
Texan Staff Writer
Although the proposed Union East seemed to have been dealt a death blow when it was defeated recently by a referendum 3-1, it apparently still has a breath of life left in it.

The Union Board of Directors appointed a special ad-

visory committee last week to review the methodology and the results of a private opinion sampling now being taken.

"As we said before, we are committed to finding out what students want on the east side of campus. The referendum didn't give us any demographic information, and the poll will," said Janie

Strauss, Union Board chairwoman.

A private research firm, in conjunction with the advisory group, will be in charge of the poll. "The Union Board will have nothing to do with the sampling," said Strauss.

The board had originally requested President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers to appoint the committee, but she

notified Strauss that, "It seems to me that this is a matter that is the direct responsibility of the board."

Strauss said she sought recommendations and compiled a list of individuals with special expertise to serve on the committee.

That group includes Scott Atlas, former editor of the Texas Law Review; Sinclair Blac, associate professor of architecture and planning; Rachel Bohmfalk, secretary to Student Government; and Earl Jennings, associate director of the Measurement and Evaluation Center.

Also, Mike Sklar, business student; Dick Shocket, graduate business student; Alfred Smith, professor of speech communication and anthropology; and John Stockton, former director of

the Bureau of Business Research.

Strauss said she thought the group was "distinguished and highly qualified."

Although she doesn't know how soon the poll will be finished, she said the board agreed it must "move with dispatch so the survey can be designed and completed as soon as possible."

Her main objective in continuing with the opinion poll is to "find out the opinion of this project, including what students want, what they objected to, if they even want a building at all."

She added, "This issue has gone on for so many years, we can't just stop here without more information to pass on to future Union Boards. We know what happened; now we need to know why."

Police Seek Clues For Missing Student

Austin police have discovered no new evidence in the disappearance of University business student Stephen Morgan of Corpus Christi, Lt. Joe Perry said Monday.

Morgan was last seen Wednesday morning by his roommate, Brett Applebaum, at their apartment at 1201 Town Creek Drive, No. 133.

Perry said an officer has been assigned to the case to check telephone numbers and

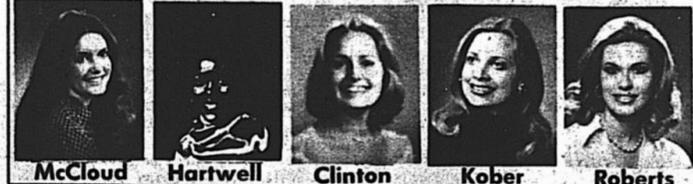
addresses found in the apartment for clues as to Morgan's whereabouts.

Morgan evidently left most of his belongings behind, including his wallet, watch, coats, shoes and car. He may have worn blue jeans and a blue plaid shirt when he left. There were no signs of violence in the apartment. Morgan was described as 5-

9 and 160 pounds, with dark brown hair and eyes.

Police report that Morgan had tried to call a friend, Grant Geistman, in Corpus Christi between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday but hung up when told Geistman was not home.

A statewide search bulletin will be issued by Friday if no new evidence is found.



McCloud Hartwell Clinton Kober Roberts

Faculty Questions New Rank

The Faculty Senate Monday passed a resolution to investigate the creation of a new faculty rank (specialist), by the University System Board of Regents.

The motion to form a committee to examine the issue was proposed by Sociology Prof. Gideon Sjoberg, who also suggested the University Council adopt a resolution to stop implementation of the rank until the committee researches it.

The regents created the new position without consulting the Faculty Senate.

"My purpose is not to prejudice the category of specialist," said Sjoberg, explaining he wanted guidelines

set up to inform them of future implementation policy.

Because of possible abuses of the position, and since knowledge of the role of specialist was sparse, a committee will be appointed to in-

vestigate it.

The Senate also discussed the future of the faculty grievance procedure which it passed several months ago and which is being reworked in University Council.

"Faculty grievance may be lost in limbo forever," said Ira Isoce, director of the Counseling-Psychological Services Center. "I doubt we'll have any grievance procedure passed this year."

City Council Certifies Final Election Results

City Council canvassed and certified Monday the results of Saturday's election and set May 3 as the runoff for Places 1 and 5.

The council canvassed the election by checking the number of voters on the signature sheet against the number of ballots cast in random precincts. Each coun-

cilman picked one box.

The two figures tallied in all the test precincts. Runoffs were forced in two races when no candidate received 50 percent of the vote. For place 1, Bob Gray will face Margret Hofmann. For place 5, John Trevino opposes Jay Johnson.

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But Saturday's is more than a restaurant. It simply and superbly also happens to be a bar. Since it's Saturday's, it's totally unique. Bits of nostalgia combined with contemporary feelings. You'll experience it for yourself when you sit at the long dark bar, have a tall cold drink, and take a leisurely look around you. And while you're looking, listen. To one of the finest stereo systems you're ever going to hear.

And as if Saturday's isn't special enough, all drinks during the entire opening week will be half price. That way, you can enjoy Saturday's twice as much. Saturday's. The all week place.

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Grand Opening April 10.

Gena Rowlands Deserves Oscar for 'Woman'

"A Woman Under the Influence," written and directed by John Cassavetes, starring Gena Rowlands, Peter Falk; at Northcross 6 Cinema.

By WILLIAM A. STONE JR.
Texan Staff Writer

Halfway through an otherwise raw, immediate film, director John Cassavetes conveys the passing of time by flashing the words "Six Months Later" across a blackened screen. The message might have been conveyed a thousand more subtle integral ways, but Cassavetes opted for bluntness, like a medium-weight prize fighter who starts throwing roundhouses the instant the bell rings.

It is not surprising, therefore, that we are made to know there's something wrong with Mabel Longhetti (Gena Rowlands), the moment

we see her. She's too nervous, too anxious, too emotionally highstrung. Cassavetes shows us her symptoms from the outset; there's no elaborate foreplay, no buildup. Mabel's mind and mouth are running off in so many directions that she's forever acting on impulse, creating solutions for nonexistent problems, providing answers for questions that aren't asked. Her mental tapestry is already so frayed that her family doesn't listen to or accept her, it patronizes her. Mabel's schizophrenia is judged insanity by everyone around her. To Nick (Peter Falk), her husband, she's "got a nut loose;" to her oldest child, she's "too nervous." Mabel is so so insecure, depressed and paranoid that she imagines a conspiracy against her, with Nick as Grand Inquisitor.

SOMEONE once said that

things seem in delirium are things really there, and Cassavetes, in "A Woman Under the Influence," obviously agrees. Cassavetes' thesis is that there really is a conspiracy against Mabel — an unconscious one. Mabel is denied, ignored, stifled, oppressed and repressed by her family (i.e., society); the irony is that Nick, et al., are guilty primarily of ignorance — none of them is premeditatedly or deliberately trying to destroy Mabel and all of them fail to realize that their efforts to "help" accomplish exactly the opposite. They're so obsessed with rendering Mabel "normal" that they only promote and accentuate her abnormalities; they're so intent on confirming Mabel to conventional behavior that they themselves become tense, violent, irrational and, at times, hysterical. Cassavetes, who wrote "Woman," is, of

course, slapping his audience in the face with a reversal: it is society that needs help, not Mabel.

When Mabel's family commits her to a mental institution, it's attempting only to cure the symptoms, not the disease. The same is true when Mabel slashes her wrist and Nick puts a band-aid over the cut. Cassavetes is faulting, symbolically, society's stupidity, and, with it, the humanistic pretensions of psychiatric care. It's a nice, neat package and Cassavetes, using an up-front, expansive cinematography, proves himself a capable director.

CASSAVETES performs less effectively as screenwriter, though, because his story and his movie have a flaw — we're never told WHY Mabel is the way she is. We know her symptoms and all the immediate causes, but we're never given a clue as to why Mabel reacts the way she does. She's a woman under the influence of an inhuman, unthinking society, obviously, but what makes Mabel crumble beneath the influence? Mabel is different from social victims who survive, but how? What's the root to Mabel's in-

ability to adjust? Cassavetes doesn't tell us and the film, a study in character as much as anything else, suffers for it.

Our understanding of Mabel is restricted because we know only the whats and not the whys. When she returns home after six months of therapy, her family hasn't changed in the slightest and we know it's up to Mabel alone to adapt — but we're unable to look for any change or improvement because we never knew her disease in the first place. Cassavetes has neglected one of the most crucial pieces to his puzzle — the viewer is unable to resolve or evaluate Mabel's future.

Still, Gena Rowlands, something of an American Guilietta Masipa, gives perhaps the best female performance of the year. The role of Mabel is a demanding one, of such incredible proportions that Rowlands would have done well just to endure the ordeal; instead, she gives it a life and a depth so real that giving her an Oscar would be analogous to serving Hamburger Helper to a gourmet chef.

But of course, there's little chance of an Oscar for Rowlands; anyway — Hollywood wouldn't dare give an award to its most deserving candidate.

It would, after all, be entirely against precedent.



Peter Falk, Rowlands in 'A Woman Under the Influence'

'Camille' Set for Hancock

The Texas Union Repertory Theatre Group will present its fourth production, "Camille, Lady of the Camellias," Wednesday through Sunday in Town Hall in Hancock Center.

The play, written by Alexandre Dumas and directed by University drama graduate student William Burford, presents the conflict between individual wants and the judgment of society. The frivolous

past of the leading character, Camille, determines her future while society is too inflexible to believe she can reform.

Tickets for the event, which will be at 8 p.m. nightly, can only be purchased at the door, but reservations may be made by calling the Texas Union Program Office: 471-5653. Tickets are \$1.25 for University students' faculty and staff; \$1.75 for the public.

The cast includes Karen Coleman as Camille, Scott

Sparks as Armand, Alice Gordon as Prudence and Nick Adams as Monsieur Duval.

Town Hall is in the northern part of Hancock center, near Sears.

'Piano Red' Return Slated

The Texas Tavern will boogie to ultimate barrelhouse blues when Memphis Piano Red returns to Austin Tuesday and Wednesday. The show, sponsored by the Union Musical Events Committee, starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Piano Red, now in his 7th, hooed around the South for 35 years playing piano. His last appearance in Austin was with the Memphis Blues Caravan in October, 1974.

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2 Academy Award Nominations
Best Actress - Gena Rowlands
Best Director - John Cassavetes

PETER FALK
GENA ROWLANDS

JOHN CASSAVETES
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE

"The Best Picture of the Year."
— Pat Collins, CBS-TV

1:30-5:45-8:45
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45, \$1.25

ELLEN BURSTYN Nominated for 3 Academy Awards
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

1:30-4:15-8:30
Twi-Lite Hr. 5:45-6:15, \$1.25

"The Twelve Chairs"
A Mel Brooks Film
1:30-6:30-8:15 Twi-Lite Hr. 6:00-6:30, \$1.25

2 Academy Award Nominations
Best Actor - Art Carney
"HARRY & TONTO"

1:30-6:00-8:15 Twi-Lite Hr. 5:30-6:00, \$1.25

"LIVE A LITTLE, STEAL A LOT"
The True Story of "Murph" the Surf
1:30-6:15-8:15 Twi-Lite Hr. 5:45-6:15, \$1.25

11 Academy Award Nominations
The Godfather **PART II**

1:30-6:15-8:15 Twi-Lite Hr. 5:45-6:15, \$1.25

Feature times vary - see daily paper for correct times

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1:40-3:20-5:00
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Let you feel good without feeling bad

STATE 51.25 til 7 p.m.
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A TFO CO. LTD. PRODUCTION

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OPEN 1-45
FRI. 2-4-4-9-10
Reduced Prices til 6:15

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FEA. 2:00-4:00-6:00
8:00-10:00

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"A cross between Love Story and Last Tango in Paris"
— Playboy Magazine

TRANS + TEXAS
SOUTHWOOD AND **SHOWTOWN USA**

1027 S. 15th St. - 462-2233
1103 A Commerce - 434-8234

Open 6:00 \$2.00 til 6:15 (Mon-Sat)
Features 6:15-9:15

OPEN 7:30 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

THE TOWERING INFERNO PG
PAUL NEWMAN STEVE McQUEEN

COKE NITE **BURNET Drive-In** OPEN AT 7:15
6400 Burnet Road - 465-9333 \$1.00 til 8:15
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PLUS AT 10:30 ONLY

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Tonight
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No Cover

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SOUL NIGHT
(records, dancing)
8:30 p.m. - 12 midnight

Free.

The Tavern is located behind Gregory Gym

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Southside
730 E. 15th - 462-2233

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30
SHOW STARTS DUSK

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A Comedy Musical Picture
A Color International Pictures Release

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It's a family affair

SPECIAL ADULT ADMISSION
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CHILD FREE

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SHOWTOWN USA
1103 A Commerce - 434-8234

GULF STATES DRIVE-IN
Southside
730 E. 15th - 462-2233

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30
SHOW STARTS DUSK

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Enter... if you dare the bizarre world of the psychosexual mind.

TORSO starring SUZY KENDALL
SCREEN 1 TODAY THRU THURSDAY
1:30-3:15-5:00 - \$1.25
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MIDNIGHTERS \$1.25 EVERY NIGHT

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2 12:15 \$1.25 ENDS TUESDAY

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— Aicher Winston, N.Y. Post

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1:25 til 7 p.m. • FEATURES • 6:00-8:00-10:00

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an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival

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DON JOHNSON • SUSANNE BENTON • ALVY MOORE

with a special appearance by JASON ROBARDS
co-starring HELENE WINSTON
with CHARLES MCGRAW • Produced by ALVY MOORE
Written for the screen and Directed by LQ JONES
Based on the award winning novella by HARLAN ELLISON
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RIVERSIDE STARTS FRIDAY
1100 RIVERSIDE 441-5681

VILLAGE 4
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IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING... NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER PERFORMANCE STARTS!

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MON THRU SAT.

\$1.50 til 6 p.m. FEATURES
-1:30-
-3:30-
-5:45-
-7:50-
-10:00-

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Reincarnation of Peter Proud MICHAEL SARRAZIN \$1.50 til 6 p.m. FEATURES
-2-
-4-
-6-
-8-
-10-

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-1:30-
-3:30-
-5:30-
-7:30-
-9:30-

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Today at Presidio Theatres

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS VILLAGE 4
No Reduced Prices From 1st Show
Features 5:45 7:50-9:55

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No 1974 in a lot of people were killing them, 1974 was killing people. Don't miss it!

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Ends Wed at 6:45 & 10:00 Show Starts at 8:00

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" VILLAGE 4
Features 5:45-7:50-9:55

THE GETAWAY VILLAGE 4
SAM PEOPINPAH FILM
Features 5:45-7:50-9:55 Reduced Prices til 5:00 PM

UP THE STREETS AND BOX RIVERSIDE
Reduced Prices til 5:00 PM Features 5:30-7:30-9:30

TORSO starring SUZY KENDALL
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Produced by Roger Moore • Directed by Robert Altman
Starring by Joseph Bower, Anthony Quinn, and others

PLUS CO-FEATURE
CRY RAPE

Jazz Bands Offer Near-Flawless Performances

By TOM COLE
Texas Staff Writer
(Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on the Texas Union Jazz Festival last weekend at Townes Hall.)

Friday night at the jazz festival was a musical preamble to the sounds of the following evening. The UT Jazz Ensemble went on first, with Glen Dunn's "In a Manner of Speaking." This is a complex ensemble chart, and the band doesn't seem quite to have mastered it yet. The rhythm section created a tension in the free break, as if they were at a loss how exactly to get back into time. The saxophones had balance problems on their solo, missed notes and generally lacked precision.

They more than made up for their impression on "Eye Eye Blackbird." I have seldom heard a full sax section this tight. Doubling on various woodwinds, which obviously creates new listening problems for the performer, the section made every entrance exact, every release together, and faultlessly interpreted the dynamics of the piece.

A crescendo is an easy thing to play — as long as you start soft at the begin-

ning and get loud by the end, it sounds OK. But when everybody builds the volume and intensity of the note together so that the listener hears one multitoned instrument, the effect is intensely pleasurable. The saxes achieved this effect.

THE RHYTHM section also redeemed themselves. The device of having the soloist play in strict time while the accompanying instruments play non-structured embellishments at appropriate intervals was well employed by the rhythm players. As the set progressed, Bill Ginn, Mitch Watkins, John Treanor, and Spencer Starnes on piano, guitar, drums and bass interacted with the ensemble, the soloists and tastefully complemented each other. Now and then, when a soloist seemed to lack inspiration, Ginn would feed him an idea which would launch a whole succession of ad lib lines.

The horn ensemble displayed a brilliant technical performance on "Go Leghorns." The single most consistent feature of the brass section is its intensity. Such spirited playing must be carefully held in check to insure a tight

ensemble sound and avoid the effect of 10 individuals playing simultaneously. The Jazz Ensemble, however, realized both accuracy and the driving intensity which characterizes them best. At one point the entire trumpet section soloed at once, and the effect was frightening. Just listening to them made me sweat like Freddie Hubbard after a four-hour gig.

The soloists were consistently good, with Paul Ostermayer on tenor leading the pack for sheer improvisation. He has long since left behind the safe sax domain of arpeggios and chromatic runs. Adding textures, cross-time figures, squeals and range to his repertoire of ideas, he blows phrases rather than successions of notes, lines rather than riffs.

STARCROST FOLLOWED with a set geared more for the average listener than for the purist. Featuring vocalist Liza Farrow, whose style is evocative of Barbra Streisand and Flora Purim, their music leaps the barrier that complex instrumental jazz often seems to impose between the audience and the music. Not that Starcrosst is in any way tritely commercial — they're an in-

novative band.

Seven of John Mills' compositions made up the bulk of Starcrosst's set. Mills, the group's alto saxophonist, was exposed as a fine lyricist as well as arranged. His syncopated lines and choruses stay with you. They're good songs, not meaningless jingles or monotonous ramblings. A group can never realize its potential until it begins to perform original material, and Starcrosst is moving rapidly into their full potential.

One particularly pleasing effect was Farrow's use of her voice as a complementary instrument to the horn passages, especially with Mills' flute. Farrow has a superior ear for this sort of thing — I've never heard her miss an interval or sing out of tune. This is remarkable in itself, because standing in the middle of all those instruments it's just plain hard to hear.

THE SOLOISTS improvised well, particularly toward the end of the set. I've heard most of these guys solo better, but this band's second best is well worth hearing. As an ensemble, their progress is no less consistent with excellent past performances.

The program moved from the easily digestible music of Starcrosst to the hardcore jazz of 47 Times Its Own Weight. This band includes four of the finest instrumentalists in Austin. The feature that sets them apart from other bands in the city is improvisation. Offering a standard bill of fare of extended solos draped by a short ensemble structure, this band spends by far the greater part of their performances in ad lib.

John Treanor, Spencer Starnes, Paul Ostermayer and Mel Winters are all featured frequently, and the band reflects a unity obviously borne of many sessions together. The most an ensemble can expect, even a quartet, is the machine precision of careful rehearsal. Forty-seven Times transcends the machine metaphor; they're an organism, a living thing. Each subtle nuance of style is complemented and incorporated into the playing of every member of the quartet. They must be appreciated, not as a clever melding of individual talents, but as a single sound.

AS A PREVIEW of his Saturday night performance, Pete Brewer was

brought on to combine his tenor expertise with that of the band. The three horns of Winters, Brewer and Ostermayer weaved and fused a discordant passage on a Cannonball Adderley tune and jumped into extended solo lines for each of the horns. Brewer stayed on stage for a few numbers and left to allow 47 Times to finish out the program.

The ensemble varied their standard trumpet-sax-bass-and-drums fare with a bass feature entitled "Conference of the Birds." Winters on recorder and Ostermayer on flute performed a fine lead-in to Starnes' accomplished bass solo. Starnes' technique, style and texture easily surpass any other local talent, and he was in top form this night. The piece perhaps for its originality, was to me the most pleasurable one of the evening.

Since six fine bands gave near-flawless performances, I guess I'd have to concur with the audience of the Austin Jazz Festival that the verdict was favorable. There was enough jazz in Townes Hall this weekend to choke a horse — but then I've yet to meet the horse who could really appreciate a B flat blues.

television

6:30 p.m.
7 News
9 Assignment America
24 Basketball
26 News
7:00 p.m.
9 Safari Energy
24 History Days
26 Adam-12
7:30 p.m.
2 North Austin Optimists Present

Junior League Baseball
7 MASH
9 An Evening of Championship Snelling
24 Movie: "Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed," starring Barbara Eden, Dean Jones and Suzanne Brenton
26 Bob Hope Presents the Gillette Cavalcade of Champions Awards
8 p.m.
7 Hawaii Five-O

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CAPITAL PLAZA \$1.25
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN

Screenings: 1:30-3:20, 7:20-9:20

CARTOON FEST

8:30 p.m.
9 Woman
9 p.m.
7 CBS News Special — "Indochina 1975: The End of the Road?"
9 Interface
24 Marcus Welby, M.D.
26 The Academy Awards — Live telecast of the 47th Academy Awards
9:30 p.m.
9 Consumer Survival Kit
10 p.m.
7, 24, 36 News
9 L'Vies, Yoga and You
10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "The Jerusalem File" starring Bruce Davison and Donald Pleasence
9 Captioned ABC Evening News
24 Wide World Mystery — "Legacy of Blood"
26 Tonight Show

FOX TWIN
637 ARROYO BLVD. 454-7711

MATINEES DAILY
Features 3:00-5:15
7:30-9:45 p.m.

"A VERGILIAN INTERLUDE WOODRUFF"
— Stuart Cooper, New York Times

ALBERT FINNEY JOHN GELIOLD
LAUREN BACALL WENDY HILLER
MARTIN BALSM ANTHONY PERROTTI
MIGUEL BERENSON VANESSA REDGRIVE
MICHELLE BESSET RICHARD ROBERTS
JEAN PERRE CASSEL RICHARD WIDMARK
SEAN CONNERBY MICHAEL YORK

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FOX TWIN
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"the 'In dolce vita' for the 1970's."
— Judith Crist, New York magazine

warren beatty
faye dunn christie goldie hawn

MATINEES DAILY
Features 3:00-4:40
6:40-8:40-10:40 p.m.

'Foxes' Tickets on Sale

Public tickets go on sale Tuesday for the Department of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes."
The classic drama of unscrupulous greed in the turn-of-the-century South will be staged at 8 p.m. April 15 through 26 in the Drama Theatre Room.
Tickets may be obtained at the Hogg Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for nonstudents.
The production closes out the 1974-75 Drama Major Series.

Tonight! **Cinema Texas**

The First Public Austin Showing!

Osessione (1942)
Directed by Luchino Visconti.
Based on James Cain's novel,
The Postman Always Rings Twice.

"... Cannot be called less than a masterpiece, so flawless is it in its conception and presentation of character, so admirably controlled in its narration, and so consistent in its atmosphere."
Vernon Jarrett, The Italian Cinema

JESTER AUD. \$1 7 & 9:30

COMING! Thursday, April 10, 9:00 pm — A program of Dutch experimental films and the filmmakers who made them — recently at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. FREE!

The Solo Artists Series

Janos Starker
cellist

"the king of cellists" — Chicago American

Tuesday/April 15
Hogg Auditorium/8:00 PM

50 with Optional Services Fee
Ticket sales begin Friday, April 4
Hogg Box Office/10-6 weekdays

Sponsored by
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TEXAS TAVERN TRIVIA EXTRAVAGANZA

ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE!

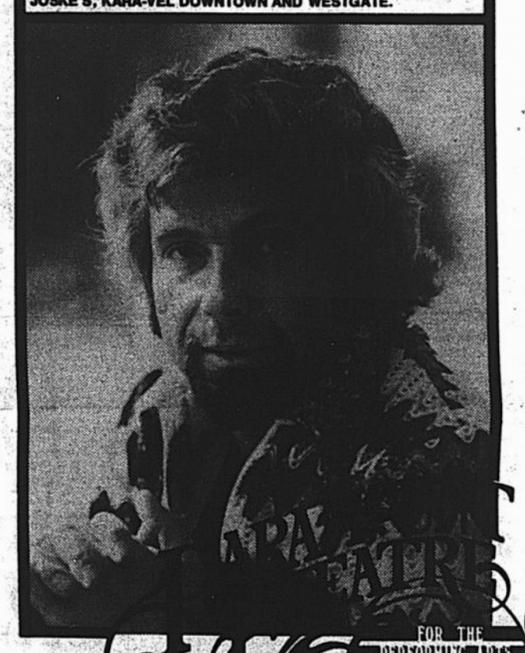
Winning team in Tuesday Afternoon's Match Meets Faculty All-Stars Wednesday Night

Tues., April 8 4 p.m. Texas Tavern

THE TEXAS TAVERN

PETER NERO

PETER NERO, WORLD RENOWNED PIANIST, COMPOSER AND CONDUCTOR, WILL BE IN AUSTIN FOR ONE UNFORGETTABLE EVENING IN THE HISTORIC PARAMOUNT THEATRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS ON CONGRESS AVENUE. THERE WILL BE TWO PERFORMANCES, AT 8 AND 10:30 P.M. SATURDAY, APRIL 19. TICKETS ARE PRICED AT \$8.50, \$5.50 AND \$4.50, AND ARE AVAILABLE AT RAYMOND'S, U.T. CO-OP, TEXAS STEREO ON RIVERSIDE, JOSKE'S, KARA-VEL DOWNTOWN AND WESTGATE.



The Cultural Entertainment Committee in cooperation with CALICO Productions presents

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
and
RITA COOLIDGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
8:00 P.M.

Special Bonus to Optional Fee holders!
Limited Number of \$6.50 seats available for \$1.00

HOGG AUD. BOX OFFICE 10-6 WEEKDAYS
BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 7

Public Ticket Sales begin Monday, March 31 at Inner Sanctum/Pants South Riverside

BUS SCHEDULE: Jester, Kinsolving, Co-Op/7:00 & 7:30 p.m.

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Daily maid service, central air, refrigerators, hot plates allowed. Two blocks from campus. Co-ed. Resident managers. 477-1760. Rooms also available for Fall.

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Furnished Apartment and rooms.
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PRIVATE ROOMS. Two blocks campus, central air, maid service, kitchen, co-ed. 2411 Rio Grande. 476-2551.
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3 bedroom, 2 bath \$180
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2 bedroom duplex for rent in a quiet Northeast Austin residential neighborhood. Each duplex offers large fenced backyard, covered parking, extra storage room. Plus washer, dryer connections. Kitchen appliances furnished. \$160 plus bills. Call 778-2284.

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TAN BRIEF CASE with papers, books. 21st. Guadalupe. Sunday, March 31. \$10 reward. 837-4532, 472-8687.

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5:30 to 8:30 P.M.

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200 Tested After TB Contact Found

By SHARON JAYSON
Texas Staff Writer
Approximately 200 microbiology faculty, staff, graduate students and public health undergraduates were tested for presence of tuberculosis infection Monday by the State Department of Health after a faculty member and a former student came in contact with tuberculosis bacteria.

"We want to find out whether someone or Campus Briefs

Battle of Wits Scheduled Today

As a highlight of this year's Round-Up, the Texas Union Program Council is sponsoring the first annual Texas Tavern Trivia Extravaganza. All students who think they know their stuff are invited to go to the Tavern at 4 p.m. Tuesday for the first round of the competition.

The winning team in Tuesday afternoon's match will ad-

something in the building is the source from which the infections are being acquired," L.J. Berry, chairman of the Department of Microbiology, said Monday.

Suggested by Berry and health department officials as possible sources of the tuberculosis were laboratory accidents, undetected active TB cases and environmental contamination present in the lab. On March 13, 1974, a student in a microbiology lab of about 30 dropped a test tube containing about one-fourth of an

ounce of solid tubercle bacilli. Charlotte Parker, microbiology assistant professor, immediately decontaminated the area with chemicals which destroy the bacteria, Berry said.

Every student in the microbiology course must be tested for tuberculosis at the beginning and end of the semester. All 30 received negative results in both tests. Last February, the former student, who now works in an Austin hospital lab, was tested again before her training

began. After she was notified of positive results in March, she contacted Parker. Parker was then retested and notified Thursday of positive results. About a dozen students from the class recently received negative results from their latest tests, Parker said. "The student left the University in May and hasn't been on campus since, so she must have acquired it somewhere other than the lab," Berry said.

Treatment includes medication for about a year, which will prevent the onset of the

disease itself, he added. Because tuberculosis disease, distinct from tuberculosis infection, may be undetected for months or years, another possible cause of the infections may be an active case within an individual in the department.

The third possibility, environmental contamination, is unlikely since accidents seldom release bacteria in the air, Parker said.

Although no evidence supporting any theories have been found, Jessie Yoas of the health department's regional tuberculosis control office said procedures in the microbiology lab course might have to be evaluated.

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Fender Super-Reverb amp. 444-9333. '67 VW bug. Good cond. \$600. 471-7200. ARXA Turntable. \$25. Charlie. 478-6873.

Sport shoes. 11 1/2. 475-0467. Want buy QUINTO game. 471-1083, Art. Reg 8 super 8 movie prof. 476-7988.

Reel to reel tape recorder 476-7988. Share country home north. 832-7765. 66Galaxie needs mfr's 320 475-8448.

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Hi intensity lamp for sale 454-7977. I want Ger Shepard pup 442-7360.

Flamenco guitar lessons 453-0698. Lost to bill wh shop-busky 478-5996.

10pdr75Vntures758ss60 928-6591. Cash for used bicycle 477-3002.

Lost/Robbed/CR. Ringreward4715568. BW TV Good cond. No. 38. 453-3902.

Fender Super-Reverb amp. 444-9333. '67 VW bug. Good cond. \$600. 471-7200. ARXA Turntable. \$25. Charlie. 478-6873.

Sport shoes. 11 1/2. 475-0467. Want buy QUINTO game. 471-1083, Art. Reg 8 super 8 movie prof. 476-7988.

Reel to reel tape recorder 476-7988. Share country home north. 832-7765. 66Galaxie needs mfr's 320 475-8448.

Port. Royal Elec. good cond. \$70 451-6341. 66 Dodge Dart 3500 472-4744.

Hi intensity lamp for sale 454-7977. I want Ger Shepard pup 442-7360.

Flamenco guitar lessons 453-0698. Lost to bill wh shop-busky 478-5996.

10pdr75Vntures758ss60 928-6591. Cash for used bicycle 477-3002.

Lost/Robbed/CR. Ringreward4715568. BW TV Good cond. No. 38. 453-3902.

Fender Super-Reverb amp. 444-9333. '67 VW bug. Good cond. \$600. 471-7200. ARXA Turntable. \$25. Charlie. 478-6873.

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vance to the finals to match wits with the Faculty All-Stars at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Faculty trivia superstar panelists will be Drs. Burton Spivak, Richard Pells and Tom McCraw of the history department. Guest hosts Art Fleming and Don Pardo will add color commentary for this historically trivial evening.

Communication

Communication Council election will be April 16. Applications are available in the council office Communication Building A 4124 and must be returned by noon Wednesday. The only qualification for a representative is that the candidate be registered in the department which he/she will represent and that he/she be free of scholastic probation. For more information contact the council office, CMA 4124, or call 471-5775.

Education Council

Education Council will hold interviews for new members from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Sutton Hall 210. Functions of the council include: advising for education majors, presenting education programs and raising money for scholarships. Membership provides information about current curriculum and a chance to become more familiar with the dean's office and its function. All interested education

major are eligible. Sign-up is in Sutton Hall 117. For more information contact Melinda Fugitt, 472-5818 or Nancy Gracey, 475-0963.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIVISION OF RECREATION SPORTS is sponsoring canoe trips on the San Marcos and the upper Guadalupe Rivers on Sunday, April 27 and May 4. The cost is \$7.50. Registration is in Belmont Hall 104.

HUMANITIES COUNCIL is sponsoring a faculty fireside from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at home of Dr. Larry Greshy, professor of German and Yiddish. Students who are attending will meet at Littlefield Fountain at 6:30 p.m.

HUMANITIES RESEARCH COUNCIL is presenting the film "The Producers" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the law school auditorium. Admission is free.

TEXAS UNION AMERICAN CHESS COMMITTEE will sponsor a soul night from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Tuesday in the Texas Tavern. Admission is free.

AMERICAN BARBEQUE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hanzel and Gretel's.

CHAD HOUSE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

SEMINAR

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION COUNCIL will sponsor a sandwich seminar with Hart Sprager discussing "U.S. Propaganda Machinery" at noon Tuesday in Communication Building A Lobby.

UT TRANSPORTATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 155 to discuss final plans for a field trip to Houston and to sell tickets for the bus.

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Oscar Time

Once Again the Guessing Game Is On

By RORY ALTER
Texan Staff Writer

Well, it's that time of year again — Oscar will soon be gracing some more mantels. Looking at the nominations for the major studios, we count 39 for Paramount, followed by 10 for Warner Bros., 8 for 20th Century Fox/Warner Bros., 7 each for 20th Century Fox and United Artists and 4 for Universal.

The difficulty in predicting the Oscar winners is the unpredictability of the Motion Picture Academy. For example, in the last two years, "The Sting" and "The Godfather" were justly selected best pictures of their years. But the two winning films of 1970 and 1971 were "Patton" and "The French Connection" — a ludicrous notion, considering their competition. (In 1970: "Airport," "Five Easy Pieces," "Love Story" and "MASH." In 1971: "A Clockwork Orange," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Last Picture Show" and "Nicholas and Alexandra.")

To get down to the nitty-gritty, the nominees for Best Picture of 1974 are:

"Chinatown," Paramount; Robert Evans, producer.
"The Conversation," Paramount; Francis Ford Coppola, Fred Roos, producers.
"The Godfather, Part II," Paramount; Francis Ford Cop-

pola, Gary Frederickson, Fred Roos, producers.
"Lenny," United Artists; Marvin Worth, producer.
"The Towering Inferno," 20th Century Fox/Warner Bros.; Irwin Allen, producer.

I'll eliminate "Lenny" immediately — although a fairly good movie, "Murder on the Orient Express" or "Blazing Saddles" would have been better choices to complete the list. The next to go is "Conversation" — if a Coppola film wins it'll be "Godfather II." The two outstanding films in a mostly dreary year were "Towering Inferno" and "Godfather II," and unfortunately the chance exists that neither will win. The academy hasn't been overly generous in handing its awards to disaster flicks, and it may not choose to select the sequel of a former winner.

This leaves "Chinatown," a good private-eye tale that is in no way, shape or form the best film of the year — it probably has the best chance of winning. I'm pulling for "Inferno" (a slight favorite of mine) or "Godfather II" but predicting "Chinatown" by process of elimination.

Nominated for Best Actor of the year are Art Carney ("Harry and Tonto"), Albert Finney ("Murder on the Orient Express"), Dustin Hoffman ("Lenny"), Jack Nicholson ("Chinatown") and Al Pacino ("Godfather II").

This one's hard to predict because there are some ex-

cellent performances from which to choose. Carney may be a sentimental favorite, Hoffman was much acclaimed and may be due an Oscar. Nicholson could be swept along in a "Chinatown" wave. Finney made a marvelous detective Poirot; but I'd like to see Pacino take home an Academy Award for his portrayal of Michael Corleone.

Those nominated for Best Actress include Ellen Burstyn ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"), Diahann Carroll ("Claudine"), Faye Dunaway ("Chinatown"), Valerie Perrine ("Lenny") and Gena Rowlands ("A Woman Under the Influence"). Perrine and Burstyn were very good, but I give them little chance. Rowlands seems to be the frontrunner; Dunaway might win if Nicholson doesn't (and vice versa).

Best Supporting Actor nominees are Fred Astaire ("The Towering Inferno"), Jeff Bridges ("Thunderbolt and Lightfoot"), and Robert DeNiro, Michael Gazzo and Lee Strasberg ("Godfather II").

Bridges is a longshot — too long. The three "Godfather" nominees may cancel each other (as did the nominees for the original), but I'm hoping that DeNiro or even Strasberg will be recognized for some fine acting. Astaire is another sentimental favorite — now, he is a great dancer and a pretty fair singer, and I will gladly go to his old musicals. But his

nomination for "Inferno" is a joke, and as much as I like the film, I don't believe he deserves an Oscar.

The nominees for Best Supporting Actress are Ingrid Bergman ("Murder on the Orient Express"), Valentina Cortese ("Day for Night"), Madeline Kahn ("Blazing Saddles"), Diane Ladd ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore") and Talia Shire ("Godfather II").

This would be Bergman's third Oscar, and I doubt she'll get it. Shire (Coppola's sister) doesn't deserve it. Kahn is a lovely entertainer, and "Saddles" is a riotous movie — but not because of Kahn. I'll go with Ladd here for her outspoken waitress in "Alice."

The Best Director nominees are John Cassavetes ("A Woman Under the Influence"), Francis Ford Coppola ("The Godfather, Part II"), Bob Fosse ("Lenny"), Roman Polanski ("Chinatown") and Francois Truffaut ("Day for Night"). Coppola and Fosse are facing each other as they did two years ago — Fosse ("Cabaret") stole it last time, and I hope Coppola wins this year. However, I have to predict Polanski (especially if his film wins), although I thought his direction was nothing spectacular.

Most of the other Academy Award nominees are listed below. Those with asterisks beside them are my favorites but aren't necessarily my predictions.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM

"Amarcord" — Italy
"Cat's Play" — Hungary
"Lacombe, Lucien" — France
"The Deluge" — Poland
"The Truce" — Argentina

ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" — Robert Gatzell
"Chinatown" — Robert Towne
"The Conversation" — Francis Ford Coppola
"Day for Night" — Francois Truffaut, Jean Louis Richard, Suzanne Schiffman
"Harry and Tonto" — Paul Mazursky, Josh Greenfeld

ADAPTED SCREENPLAY

"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" — screenplay, Mordecai Richler; adaptation, Lionel Chetwynd
"The Godfather, Part II" — Francis Ford Coppola, Mario Puzo
"Lenny" — Julian Barry
"Murder on the Orient Express" — Paul Dehn
"Young Frankenstein" — Mel Brooks, Gene Wilder

CINEMATOGRAPHY

"Chinatown" — John A. Alonzo
"Earthquake" — Philip Lathrop
"Lenny" — Bruce Surtees
"Murder on the Orient Express" — Geoffrey Unsworth
"The Towering Inferno" — Fred Koenekamp

COSTUME

"Chinatown" — Anthea Sylbert
"Daisy Miller" — John Furness
"The Godfather, Part II" — Theodora van Runkle
"The Great Gatsby" — Theoni V. Aldredge
"Murder on the Orient Express" — Tony Walton

FILM EDITING

"Blazing Saddles" — John C. Howard, Danford Greene
"Chinatown" — Sam O'Steen
"Earthquake" — Dorothy Spencer
"The Longest Yard" — Michael Luciano
"The Towering Inferno" — Harold F. Kress and Carl Kress

ART DIRECTION, SET DECORATION

"Chinatown" — Richard Sylbert, W. Stewart Campbell, Ruby Levitt
"Earthquake" — Alexander Golitzen, E. Preston Ames; Frank McKeivry
"The Godfather, Part II" — Dean Tavoularis, Angelo Graham, George R. Nelson
"Island at the Top of the World" — Peter Ellenshaw, John B. Mansbridge, Walter Tyler, Al Roelofs, Hal Gausman
"The Towering Inferno" — William Creber, Ward Preston, Raphael Bretton

ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORES

"Chinatown" — Jerry Goldsmith
"The Godfather, Part II" — Nino Rota, Carmine Coppola
"Murder on the Orient Express" — Richard Rodney Bennett
"Shanks" — Alex North
"The Towering Inferno" — John Williams

SCORING — ORIGINAL SONG SCORE AND ADAPTATION

"The Great Gatsby" — adapted by Nelson Riddle
"The Little Prince" — song score by Alan Jay Lerner, Frederick Loewe; adaptation by Angela Morley, Douglas Camley
"Phantom of the Paradise" — song score by Paul Williams; adaptation by Paul Williams, George Aliceson Tipton

SONGS

"Benji's Theme (I Feel Love)" from "Benji" — music by Euel Box, lyrics by Betty Box
"Blazing Saddles" from film — music by John Morris, lyrics by Mel Brooks
"The Little Prince" from film — music by Frederick Loewe, lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner
"We May Never Love Like This Again" from "Towering Inferno" — music and lyrics by Al Kaska, Joel Hirshhorn
"Wherever Love Takes Me" from "Gold" — Music by Elmer Bernstein, lyrics by Don Black

SOUND

"Chinatown" — Bud Greenback, Larry Jost
"The Conversation" — Walter Murch
"Earthquake" — Ronald Pierce, Melvin Metcalfe Sr.
"The Towering Inferno" — Theodore Soderberg
"Young Frankenstein" — Richard Portman, Gene Cantamessa

FEATURE DOCUMENTARY

"Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman"
"The Challenge... A Tribute to Modern Art"
"The Blst Blow"
"Hearts and Minds"
"The Wild and the Brave"

I am quite certain that several of my choices won't be selected. "Chinatown" is bound to win at least one of these and may even be the big winner of the night. Oh well, you can't please everybody.

I bet I'm not the only one who grits his teeth every year about some of the outcomes and vows not to get so excited

about next year's race. After all, I rationalize, this is just the opinion of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and it doesn't always reflect the public's views. But I'm always in the spirit of things by the next show.

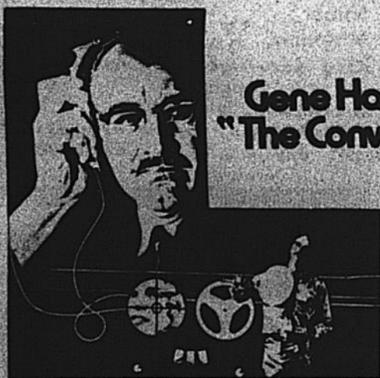
THIS YEAR'S HOSTS are Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr., Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine, plus a bevy of stars

will be on hand to present the awards. Special attractions like Davis' tribute to Fred Astaire and some old Oscar show film clips should prove entertaining.

Use the above as your scorecard. Note the first few awards presented (Editing, Sound, etc.), for they often establish the evening's trends. Have a good time tonight but

remember — anyone whistling "Hooray for Hollywood" after the show runs the risk of getting clobbered by an irate movie fan.

The awards will be telecast live at 9 p.m. Tuesday on channel 36.



Gene Hackman.
"The Conversation"



"Chinatown"
Jack Nicholson-Faye Dunaway



THE TOWERING INFERNO



"HARRY & TONTO"

sooth ayers	Bowles	Beutel	Spies	Stone
Picture	"Chinatown"	"Godfather II"	"Chinatown"	"Godfather II"
Director	Polanski	Coppola	Polanski	Coppola
Actor	Nicholson	Nicholson	Pacino	Nicholson
Actress	Burstyn	Burstyn	Perrine	Dunaway
Supporting Actor	Astaire	Astaire	Strasberg	Astaire
Supporting Actress	Ladd	Ladd	Bergman	Bergman
Foreign Film	"Amarcord"	"Amarcord"	"Amarcord"	"Amarcord"



PETER FALK/GENA ROWLANDS
JOHN CASSAVETES
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE



The Godfather PART II



ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE