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## None for Me, Thank You

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson refuses a leaflet offered to him by an antiwar advocate after the Texas-Oregon game Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Photo by MIKE FLUITT.

## Preregistration End? Faculty Senate To Eye Reports

By CLIFF AVERY  
Associate News Editor

Recommendations to abolish preregistration and to follow present policies on enrollment control will be aired before the Faculty Senate Monday.

A Faculty Senate panel headed by Dr. Robert Jeffrey, chairman of the speech department, met Friday to hammer out the details of returning to "fieldhouse registration." The group had voted in principle Tuesday to recommend elimination of the system.

Jeffrey said that while preregistration will survive for the spring of 1972, his committee will ask the Senate to vote to amend the University calendar to allow for five and a half days of Gregory Gym registration in August, 1972.

The Senate will also be asked to endorse better space and air conditioning for the gymnasium.

Jeffrey said the five-man panel was unanimous in its five-point recommendation. The committee recommended:

- Streamlining registration through three methods: requiring each department to have a faculty adviser present at the gym to approve changes for the student's schedule, asking a "liberalized procedure" such as abolishing return to sectionizers if the student finds a desired section closed and admitting only seniors the first day of registration.

- Providing for a two-day add and drop period in the gym during the first two days of classes.

- That the decision to continue preregistration for the spring semester be postponed to see how the system works next spring. In other words, students may continue to preregister for spring semesters but not for fall, depending on how the system works next semester.

- That the administration study the feasibility of a monetary penalty for late adds or drops.

- Establishment of a special presidential committee to study the possibility of a computerized preregistration one week before the beginning of the fall semester. In essence this would become a "computerized Gregory Gym system", with

daily printouts so the computer may suggest an alternative section and reserve the student space in the section until he submits his card.

"We hope the students will go along with it (the recommendations)," Jeffrey said. "Most of the complaints about the Gregory Gym system stemmed from the long lines there."

"If we can do something to streamline the procedure—to avoid the problems that existed in the past—we hope that the student reaction will not be negative."

"THE COMMITTEE was concerned with feedback from students," Jeffrey said, adding that members of the panel informally polled students in their classes.

Jeffrey said he believes most of student support for preregistration came from "the 52 percent that got exactly what they wanted," but that these advocates fail to account for those that weren't so lucky.

He said his committee worried about disadvantages students derived from preregistration including inadequate advising, late-starting classes as a result of tardy class rosters and the use of faculty time for lengthy advising periods.

Meeting at 2:15 p.m. in Union Building 202, the Senate will also hear a report from the Enrollment Control Task Force for controls for 1972-1973.

While the task force report keeps the same '71-'72 controls and quotas for entering freshmen and lower division transfers, it would for the first time adopt steps for control of upper division transfer students.

LIKE NEW FRESHMEN and lower division transfer students, upper division transfers would face priority application periods.

For the fall semester only, no more than 3,900 upper division transfers would be admitted. Registrar Byron Shipp, a member of the task force, said the 3,900 cut-off would be "ample" to take care of all the University's junior and senior level transfer students.

He said that while considerably less than 3,900 came to the University this fall, the task force was "doing some controls in case they become necessary."

## Viet Balloting Bolsters Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu was assured Monday of an overwhelming "vote of confidence" far in excess of what he had asked in his unopposed but violence-marred bid for re-election.

With final results tabulated in 45 of South Vietnam's 56 voting constituencies, authorities said Thieu had won an average

(Related Stories, Pages 3 & 5.)

of 95.55 percent of the ballots cast, with 4.45 percent against him.

Election officials claimed that nationwide, a record 87.7 percent of the more than seven million registered voters cast their ballots.

Thieu, the only presidential candidate, had specified 50 percent of the vote to claim one-man elections. He had said he would resign if he did not get many votes. South Vietnamese could vote against him

by mutilating or defacing their ballots or by putting an empty envelope in the ballot box.

Sadec province in the Mekong Delta had the highest pro Thieu vote, with 99.8 percent and Thieu's province of Ninh Thuan reported 98.6 percent of its ballots for the President.

The lowest figure recorded was 64.3 percent in Hue City, long a center of antigovernment feeling.

THE ELECTION was marred by enemy shelling, terrorism, and bloody street rioting which left more than 21 persons dead and more than 100 wounded across the country.

In Da Nang, South Vietnam's second-largest city, at least 57 persons were wounded in anti-Thieu street disorders.

The day-long clashes between protesters and police tapered off by late afternoon and Da Nang was reported quiet overnight.

Thieu cast his own ballot at Saigon's City Hall. He told newsmen that winning

the 50 percent margin would not guarantee that he will accept another term.

"I will consider all the factors," he said, speaking before the size of the vote in his favor became apparent.

The President also reported his pledge to retire when he achieves peace.

HE ALSO declared the enemy had failed in its efforts to disrupt the voting.

In the hours just before the polls opened, enemy forces launched rocket and mortar attacks on at least 12 cities, towns and military installations, killing 17 Vietnamese and wounding 33, according to South Vietnamese officials.

At least one American also was killed in the shelling, which the Viet Cong apparently intended as a traditional reminder of their presence.

The election climaxed a tumultuous three months of bitter political maneuvering and, in recent weeks, recurring violence stemming chiefly from reaction to Thieu's decision to run alone.

Thieu's name became the only one on

the ballot after his two rivals, retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, dropped out of the race claiming the election was rigged.

The situation has proved a major embarrassment to the United States, which had made a democratic election with multiple candidates a cornerstone of its Vietnam policy.

Final results are not expected to be available before late Monday.

## Group Seeks New Bus Route

### Shuttle Service Urged for East Austin Students

By RICK CODINA  
News Assistant

The strategy for possible implementation of a shuttle bus route to East Austin was mapped out Sunday night in an informal meeting of the newly-formed Action Group for Better Shuttle Bus Service.

The committee, made up partially of East Austin students, was created last week and has since garnered the assistance of the Black Student Union and the Afro-American Culture Committee.

At the end of nearly two hours of

discussion, including some emotional debates with Joe Pinnelli, chairman of the University Shuttle Bus Committee, the group agreed on a plan of action: to persuade City Council on the necessity and desirability of East Austin service.

John Galloway, a spokesman for the group, explained the East Austin route had been actively sought by a number of East Austinites for two years but their efforts until now had fallen on deaf ears.

"Under the present route system," a group statement said, "all students that live to the east are forced to forget the

convenience of shuttle bus service. In addition to paying the mandatory service fee which supports the shuttle bus system they must maintain a car of their own, or purchase transportation on the municipal bus lines or take taxis.

"Many of the students that live to the east of campus are black and chicano. They do not need this double transportation burden," the statement added.

The group's proposed route runs east on Manor Road to Chicon Street where it dips south to Rosewood Avenue before turning west to Interstate 35 and north of the University.

A similar plan, Route 7, was passed unanimously by Pinnelli and his committee in the summer but died before reaching City Council, where it ultimately must pass as an amendment to the Transportation Enterprises Inc. City franchise.

In explanation, Pinnelli said he and TEI officials feared the proposed route into new territory would be discarded if placed before the council prior to the completion of a \$98,000 mass transit study being undertaken by the City. The study, which is operating on funds from the Model Cities Program, is not expected to be completed until spring.

"I admit it, I guess I made a mistake," Pinnelli told the group which had earlier demanded his resignation as chairman. "But you can't say I'm not for bus service in East Austin. I'm for the route and have been from the start."

PINNELLI ALSO agreed to the committee's second recommendation that the shuttle bus committee be amended to include more regional representation. At present, the committee is composed of three students and two faculty members.

Galloway said a committee composed of four students from representative geographical quadrants and two faculty members, one of whom should have technical expertise, would be desirable.

TO INITIATE the political machinery necessary before Route 7 can be officially established Student Government President Bob Binder promised to direct the Student Senate at its general meeting Tuesday night to ask the shuttle bus committee once again to approach TEI with its proposal.

If no further action results, Binder said, the student body itself will present the matter before the council.

## HEW Raps UT Discrimination; Spurr Sees No Policy Change

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has reprimanded the University for being delinquent in its minority recruitment, particularly the former Program for Educational Opportunity (PEO), and its law school complement, the Council on Legal Educational Opportunity.

The HEW report, made public Friday, was released to University President Stephen Spurr on July 20 after completion of the department's compulsory study of the University each two years.

It notes only 3.7 percent of the enrolled student body in the 1970-71 school year consisted of students with Spanish surnames while only 289 students or .8 percent were black.

"We deeply regret," the report stated, "the dropping of two potentially useful admissions programs at the University"—PEO and CLEO—and further recommended that the administration "re-examine its equal educational opportunity policy statement to make certain that this statement is not hindering or defeating its own purpose and intent."

The policy statement, issued by the Board of Regents in September, 1969, insists on admittance based solely on "accreditation standards and consistent with maintaining a high quality of education," while barring the use of funds for direct recruitment of students.

In effect, the policy eliminated both the PEO and CLEO programs which waived

the required SAT and LSAT scores as a basis for University admission in favor of a more relaxed criteria involving personal recommendations, interviews and financial need.

IN HIS REPLY, Spurr said, "We have re-examined the regental policy statement on Equal Educational Opportunity. We are confident that substantial progress can be made and that the goals we share can be achieved by operating within this policy statement as it stands."

Spurr also reaffirmed his position that he is in favor of improved educational opportunity for all students, not solely on the basis of race. He said the report indicated progress had been made, "but that we're not making enough progress."

The HEW study also recommended "comparable recruiting efforts be made for Negro, Mexican-American and other minority race faculty members with that of Caucasian faculty members" as well as in the recruitment of athletes.

DR. LORENE Rogers, a newly appointed vice-president of the University, explained that while no specific changes have resulted from the HEW report, Spurr will be considering a recommendation passed by the University Council on Sept. 19, calling for a new policy on admissions which de-emphasized SAT scores and emphasized individual factors.

The plan, which would affect only 10 percent of the existing admission quota, calls for a visitation by University recruiters to high schools which traditionally have not produced University students.

## 'Dirty 30' May Announce Plans to Oust Mutscher

Three "Dirty 30" members, State Reps. Lane Denton and Tom Moore Jr. of Waco and Mrs. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi, have called "an important" Capitol press conference for Monday morning, but declined to disclose subject of the meeting.

A likely topic would, however, be a "30" attempt to remove indicted House Speaker Gus Mutscher.

Aides would neither confirm nor deny the question concerning the speaker's removal but termed it "a pretty good guess."

Mutscher, charged with bribery, announced Thursday he does not plan to step down "any time soon" and will take an active part in reapportioning chores for the House and Senate. He is one of a five-member Legislative Redistricting Board.

The "Dirty 30" is a coalition of liberal Democrats and Republicans who challenged Mutscher and "the team" throughout the last legislative session. They were defeated in an attempt to pass a House resolution calling for an investigation of State officials in the Texas stock scandal.



### Pinnelli Explains Actions

Joe Pinnelli, chairman of the Student Government Shuttle Bus Committee, explains Sunday why he didn't support the original plan for shuttle buses in East Austin. Pinnelli said he didn't want to present the plan before the City Council until the results of a federally funded transit study were known.

— Texan Staff Photo by RENE PEREZ.







# Riots, Unrest Plague S. Vietnam Elections

## Demonstrators Rock Da Nang In Bloody Show

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—Gunfire rattled in the streets of South Vietnam's second largest city Sunday, and armored cars rumbled in to quell the bloodiest antigovernment demonstration on election day.

Hundreds of monks in saffron robes, high school students, disabled veterans, Vietnamese Boy Scouts and teen-age girls in ao dais clashed repeatedly with police and army troops in savage street fighting.

By day's end, local hospitals reported treating at least 57 wounded, 31 of them by gunshot and 26 by shrapnel from hand grenades. All but nine were civilians.

**MONKS AT THE TINH HOI PAGODA** claimed two persons were killed, a 17-year-old student demonstrator and 42-year-old man they described as an onlooker. They said they were hiding the bodies to prevent authorities from taking them away and later disclaiming any knowledge of fatalities.

The disturbances erupted early in the morning as columns of demonstrators led by monks tried to block roads leading to nine polling places in downtown Da Nang. They were met by barbed wire barricades and combat police with M16 rifles.

When the monks removed some of the barricades, the police began firing tear gas canisters. The demonstrators retaliated with rocks and Molotov cocktails, screaming "down with the election."

At mid-morning, armored cars and personnel carriers appeared in the city, and police began firing their rifles over the heads of demonstrators.

As the fighting intensified, they shot lower and lower.

**YOUTHS IN black uniforms**, wearing arm bands of the militant Quoc Dan Dang (Vietnam Nationalist Party) erected flags with a white star in a blue circle at several intersections, scampering away as the police bombarded them with tear gas.

By siesta time, some of the demonstrators had dispersed, but several hundred continued to hurl rocks at police and troop-carrying armored cars near the Da Nang market.

At midafternoon a platoon of Rangers arrived. The elite combat troops set up 30-caliber machine guns on a few street corners around the pagoda, which appeared

to be the organizing center for the demonstrations.

They did not fire them, however.

Some youths distributed leaflets in the streets urging Da Nang residents: "Don't follow the American pirates and don't vote for their lackey. The wind will blow the Americans to the east, but Thieu will remain. Keep him bent over, crying. Da Nang will not submit."

Street fighting petered out as light faded.

## N. Viets Fail To Shut Down Saigon Polls

SAIGON (AP)—Communist command forces launched 60 small attacks across South Vietnam and pressed their offensive along the Cambodian border into a second week Sunday, but President Nguyen Van Thieu said they failed in their plans to sabotage the presidential election.

At least 28 South Vietnamese and one American were reported killed and 139 Vietnamese and one American wounded in enemy shelling, terror incidents, an accidental bombing by U.S. aircraft and street

rioting by antigovernment demonstrators. **ON THE BASIS** of still incomplete reports, eight of the dead and 38 of the wounded were casualties suffered by South Vietnamese troops on the Cambodian side of the border.

Pressing their offensive there, North Vietnamese forces kept a key South Vietnamese firebase isolated from its mother base at the Cambodian town of Khek and heavily shelled it for the eighth consecutive day. Seven South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 26 were wounded at the base, called Alpha, 4.5 miles southeast of Khek.

At the same time, U.S. fighter-bombers trying to ease the pressure on the Khek region with massive air strikes killed one South Vietnamese soldier and wounded 12 in an accidental bombing. The U.S. Command said the bombers struck very close to their assigned target but shortly before they dropped their bombs, a South Vietnamese unit moved into the area.

On the plus side, the South Vietnamese were able to move a convoy north along a section of Highway 22, the first road traffic since three regiments of North Vietnamese troops cut the 30-mile corridor leading from Tay Ninh to the Cambodian border last Sunday.

The truck convoy was moving up and down a 20-mile stretch of Highway 22 from Tay Ninh to Firebase Tran Hung Dao, 20 miles to the north. The convoy brought

supplies to the firebase, which had been under siege until a relief column reached it Friday.

Thieu, after casting his ballot at City Hall, said the Communists had planned an offensive to coincide with the election a long time ago. In the hours just prior to the opening of the polls, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launched rocket and mortar attacks on at least nine major cities, including Saigon, Da Nang, Tay Ninh, Bien Hoa, Vung Tau, Can Tho, Dalat, Vinh Long and Quang Ngai.

**OF THE ATTACK** on Saigon, the first in nearly 10 months, Thieu said: "The Communists have prepared to sabotage the election for one year. And now they have fired only three rockets at Saigon. I feel that's an indication that they have failed in their efforts."

The U.S. Command reported eight rocket and mortar attacks against American units and installations, including two units supporting the South Vietnamese operation along the Cambodian border.

At least one American was killed and one was wounded in the eight attacks, all of them small, and a few U.S. helicopters were damaged in an eight-round mortar barrage on the big Tay Ninh West base camp. It is from Tay Ninh that the operation northward along the border is being staged.

## Four Pacifists Establish Own 'U.S. Embassy'

SAIGON (AP)—Four American pacifists set up their own "American Embassy" on Sunday "to represent the people" in one of the sideshows to South Vietnam's one-man presidential election.

"We feel there should be some kind of alternate presence which really represents the majority of the American people," said Father Harry Bury, who Saturday had chained himself to the U.S. embassy gate.

"We went to see Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker yesterday and we tried to express this to him," he added. "We found that he is alive and well and living in the 1950's."

Father Bury, along with two other Roman Catholic priests and a Jewish professor, had chained themselves to the embassy gate Saturday to protest what they called fraudulent elections.

Father Bury is with the University of Minnesota Newman Center. The others are Father Bob Willis of La Jolla, Calif., Father John Dee of Winona, Minn., and Len Hirsch of Cleveland.

## News Capsules

By The Associated Press

### Russian Moon Probe Enters Lunar Orbit

MOSCOW

The Soviet Union's newest moon probe, the unmanned Luna 19, entered a lunar orbit Sunday and was functioning as a moon satellite, Tass announced.

The official Soviet news agency gave no word about the precise mission of Luna 19, launched Sept. 28 after three consecutive space failures by the Soviet Union.

But the wording of announcements about Luna 19 caused some western scientific observers to speculate it would not land on the moon.

Tass said Luna 19 was put into near-moon orbit "to become an artificial satellite of the moon" and "to conduct scientific investigation of the moon and near-lunar space."

### Soviet Scientist Supports Citizens' Right to Leave

MOSCOW

Eminent Russian physicist Andrei D. Sakharov has proposed that the Soviet Union grant all citizens the right to leave the country.

He said such a right is "an essential condition for spiritual freedom for everyone."

Sakharov, developer of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and a champion of human rights, proposed the free emigration policy in an open letter to the Supreme Soviet.

He recommended that the legislative body revoke the current law that permits persons fleeing the country to be tried for high treason. The scientist also asked for a general amnesty for persons detained in labor camps or mental hospitals because they had tried to leave the Soviet Union.

It is believed this appeal is the first time that an officially respected member of the Soviet intelligentsia has called for a complete overhaul of the Kremlin's emigration policy.

### Dock Workers' Participation in Strike Uncertain

BEAUMONT

Pickets came down at the Port of Beaumont about 5:30 p.m. Sunday, and there were conflicting reports that members of the International Longshoremen's Union here would join other ILA members in Texas in ignoring a national dock strike call.

The ILA members here were the only Texas dockworkers to walk off the job when a strike was called by ILA President Thomas Gleason early Friday on all Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Dockworkers at Houston, Galveston and other Texas ports refused to join the strike which was observed by ILA members in other states.

W.C. Young, business agent for ILA Local 1610 here, said his members had decided to return to work early Monday morning and had called off the picketing. Later Sunday night, local President Eddie Blackwell said that the pickets would go back up at the port in the morning.

## VA Works to Meet Demand 6,300 Wait for Medical Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veterans Administration hospitals, struggling to cope with the medical needs of a growing veteran population, have built up a waiting list of 6,300 patients even though they are rejecting four of every 10 applicants.

The waiting list of eligible patients for admission to the VA's 166 hospitals has more than doubled since the first of the year.

The statistic reflects the growth in veterans rolls resulting from the Vietnam war, plus the fact that World War II veterans are growing older and more in need of medical care.

**WHILE CONCEDED** the 6,300-patient list is the highest in recent years, VA Administrator Donald Johnson said in an interview it is only a fourth of the peak year, 1958, when 25,000 veterans were on the waiting list.

Johnson said last year, the VA cared for 818,000 patients in its hospitals while logging eight million "ambulatory care visits"—outpatient treatment or treatment by private physicians at VA expense.

**INTERVIEWS** with scores of patients at a dozen VA hospitals disclosed that most of them are, in fact, satisfied with the care they're getting, once they get in.

Almost invariably complaints involved delays in gaining admission, although some

complained of inadequate attention.

Ted Chute, 23, a paraplegic from Puxport, Maine, who is a patient at West Roxbury, Mass., VA Hospital, said: "I can't turn over in bed by myself, and I have to be turned every two hours so I don't get sores. There have been a lot of times I've had to wait three and a half or four hours to get turned. I don't know if they don't have enough aides or if the aides don't care, but whatever it is, I haven't always gotten the attention I'm supposed to get."

**SIMILARLY**, at Hines VA Hospital near Chicago, Glenn Mayer, 46, paralyzed from the waist down, said: "One day not long ago they took me down to the central bath for a shower at 10 in the morning. I didn't get back to the room until 2. My lunch was here waiting for me, but it was cold."

Most patients, however, said they were pleased with the care they're getting. "They're doing all they can to help us," said amputee Tommy Clack, 24, a patient at the Atlanta VA Hospital.

On a typical weekday morning at the Atlanta hospital, every chair in the long, narrow waiting room was filled and dozens of people stood against the walls awaiting treatment or examination.

Upstairs in the orthopedic ward, a 24-year-old Vietnam amputee, former Marine Sgt. Richard Evans of Macon, Ga., said

he had no complaints about the quality of care but "it took me three days to get into the hospital," where he is learning to walk on his artificial leg.

**PATIENTS** with service-connected injuries or illnesses receive priority for admission, a requirement set by law. Veterans with ailments unrelated to military service are treated on a first-come, first-served basis, or, in the case of crowded hospitals, on a sickest-patient-first basis.

In 1970, records show, VA hospitals rejected about 400,000 of the more than one million veterans who sought admission. Most of these, VA officials said, were examined and found not to need hospital care.

### weather

Mostly cloudy and a little cooler Monday through Tuesday, with a few showers and thundershowers through Monday night; southeasterly winds 5 to 16 m.p.h., gusty near thundershowers and becoming northeasterly 6 to 16 m.p.h. Monday. High Monday in the middle 80's, low Monday night in the upper 60's; precipitation probabilities 30 percent Monday and 20 percent Monday night.

## Development of Child Potential Emphasized House OK's Day Care Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress generally takes years to enact programs with a wide social sweep, but in a couple of hours last week the House approved one that could have a tremendous impact on the nation's future.

It has as its goal nothing less than seeing to it that each child born in the United States is given an opportunity to develop to his full potential.

In pursuit of that goal it would establish a nationwide network of day care centers where the preschool children of working mothers, or those from impoverished

families, would receive a wide variety of health, educational and nutritional services.

No one knows how much it would cost. Before the House trimmed the number of children who would be eligible for free

### An AP

#### News Analysis

services—to those from families with incomes under \$4,320—the Administration estimated it at \$20 billion a year.

The Senate, which passed a similar

program a few months ago, thinks it might cost \$2 billion. The managers of the House bill talked vaguely of \$250 million or \$350 million.

When the House voted to launch this new program hardly any of the members knew more than the broad outlines of what they were passing. It was offered as an amendment to the Economic Opportunity Act, not as a separate bill, so there was no report from a committee explaining it, as is required with a bill, and members were limited to five-minute speeches in debating it.

It was opposed by the Administration and most Republicans mostly on the basis of its cost, but not entirely. "It is a question of collectivized child raising, and it perverts all the traditional cultures," said Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo. "I see this as a long step toward the socialization of our nation."

To those who remember the seven years it took for Medicare to run that course, the decade of struggle that went into the enactment of federal aid to education, and the slow progress now being made by Nixon's welfare program, such speed is hard to understand.

Part of the explanation lies in the procedure. A small bipartisan group in the House Education and Labor Committee headed by Reps. John Brademas, D-Ind., and Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y., had been working on a bill for two years and planned to move it separately. But the Senate made its version part of the antipoverty program so Brademas had to tack his hurriedly on as an amendment so the House would have something to bargain with in conference.

But to a greater degree the vote showed an awareness that the country is changing, that new problems have arisen and the search for solutions can't wait.

## Evicted 'Children of God' Offered Space in Old Hotel

FORT WORTH (AP)—The new owners of the historic Baker Hotel in downtown Mineral Wells Saturday offered part of the facility as a temporary residence for the Children of God, who have been asked to leave the Texas Soul Clinic in Thurber, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram says.

The 14-story, 450-room resort hotel was purchased Thursday by Dr. B. Owen Oslin of Arlington and his partner, Mrs. Virginia Rush, of Fort Smith, Ark., former owner of two Arkansas manufacturing firms.

**OSLIN SAID** he was en route to Mineral Wells Friday, the day after the purchase was finalized, when he learned of the plight of the Children of God.

His wife was reading aloud a morning Star-Telegram article about the eviction of the colony of religious young people as he drove westward, he said.

Oslin said, instead of going to Mineral Wells, he changed his course and headed for Thurber to offer help.

Friday, however, Oslin arrived in the middle of a confrontation between leaders of the Children of God and the Rev. Charles Johnson, a trustee of the American Soul Clinic in California which owns the 400-acre Soul Clinic in Texas.

After making his plans known here

Saturday, Oslin got in his car and again drove to Thurber. He talked with Abel and Amos of the colony and officially extended the offer.

He told the group that he had 100 vacant rooms and baths which they were welcome to use plus a sizable dining room and a ballroom which could be used for meetings and studies.

Oslin, who said he has spent 25 years in diversified businesses, said he has been involved with young people for 30 years.

"It'll be like the icing on the cake. If I could know that after 30 years of helping young people, I can aid this young group," he said.

He said the hotel would also provide linen for the group if they did not have any, but the group would be responsible for cleaning it.

**WHILE THE** Children of God were at the hotel, Oslin said they would use his contacts in securing a ranch or acreage for permanent residence.

"Somewhere we can find these kids a place where they won't be evicted, where they can stay permanently," Oslin said.

Oslin's offer does not include food, but Abel said the Children of God have a good food supply.

A part of the hotel's master kitchen, just below the dining room which would be used by the young people, would be made available to the Children of God.

Abel and Amos, who have not yet accepted Oslin's offer, said they had tried to work out an arrangement with the owners of a Dallas hotel to perform certain duties to reside there, but nothing has been done yet.

The Children of God, if they accept Oslin's offer, would have a small work detail for some maintenance jobs in exchange for the services.

Oslin said he is deeply concerned about the young people and feels their problem deserves immediate attention.

**"THOUGH**, I do not totally endorse and subscribe to all of their techniques and training, I'm convinced that their work has produced some good which comes as a result of their combined efforts of rehabilitation of former drug users and other social misfits."

Oslin said he was prepared to start receiving the group now. "Hopefully they will accept."

When asked how Mrs. Rush reacted to the offer to the Children of God, Oslin said, "She flipped over it. She said it was great."

Leaders of the Children of God, who have already shipped some of the members to

colonies across the country, are expected to look over the hotel facilities soon and decide either to accept or reject the offer.

Abel said he would have to check to see how many members of the colony would be needing places to go. "It could be less than 100," he said.

## Travis Jail Conditions Object of Leafleting

Demonstrators peacefully protested Travis County Jail conditions Saturday, observing the first National Political Prisoners' Day.

About 30 people gathered at 10 a.m. to picket and hand out leaflets in front of Travis County Courthouse. Later in the day they passed out leaflets at Highland Mall and the Texas-Oregon football game. A two-hour candlelight vigil ended the day's activities.

Gathering in front of City Jail, some demonstrators sang, while others distributed white candles in white plastic cups. The group later marched to the courthouse. The atmosphere remained quiet and relaxed throughout the demonstration.

**PEOPLE** took turns carrying a sign reading 'Release the Prisoners,' and exchanged friendly banter with three police plainclothesmen who sat on the steps.

Steve Russell, senior education major, said, "The philosophy of many of us here is 'love your enemy but confront his evil.' A quote from Gandhi. Our theory is militant nonviolence."

"I've been in that jail a number of times," said Russell. "There are no mattresses. You sleep on bare metal with two blankets and fleas."

Russell said he used a roll of toilet paper for a pillow and made friends with the prisoners by giving them his food. "They never give you enough to eat there," he said.

**COMPARING** the jailers to those of the South, he said they are "just as bad about beating people. Once I heard a jailer beating on a guy in the cell next to mine. I started beating on the bars of my cell and screaming at him to stop. Everyone else started yelling, too, and he went away. He came back later and told the guy he'd been beating that he hadn't been beaten, but that he'd fallen down."

Janet Stockard, mid-law student, co-ordinated the event. Two grand jury reports have come out, she said, condemning conditions in Travis County jails, but nothing has been done. "We're opposed to treating people as animals. People shouldn't be caged. Everyone's outraged by Attica, but these conditions exist everywhere in the United States. Jails should be replaced by rehabilitation programs."

## War Protesters Rally at Game

The women's section of the County Jail is better, according to Janet Stockard. "It's bad in the City Jail, though," she said. "Secretaries search women, and there are no women officials at all on the floor where women are kept."

National Political Prisoners' Day was initiated by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice in Washington.

The Austin effort was sponsored by Community United Front, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Direct Action.

Head Coach Darrell Royal's Wishbone T formation can lend the antiwar movement some helpful hints this fall, said one protester at an antiwar demonstration after Saturday's Texas-Oregon game.

"I think the Texas Wishbone can offer the antiwar movement some useful tips on how to be successful," said Tom Kincaid, a former varsity football player at McMurry College in Abilene. He added, "Just like the Wishbone, the antiwar movement relies on its own organized strength in the streets, not the goodwill of the government. UT does not rely on the favors of its opponents. We don't either."

Approximately 65 students and other onlookers gathered in front of Peace Fountain and listened to antiwar speakers sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

Large banners promoting the rally were displayed in front of entrances to Memorial Stadium.

Also at the rally, but not speaking, was City Councilman Jeff Friedman.

Ernie Mailhot, an SMC tour speaker, told the gathering "people throughout the country are asking why Vietnam, why Attica?" He said inmates in U.S. prisons are like the Vietnamese and are seeking "decent lives."

A national student strike, sponsored by SMC, will be held Nov. 3.



# The one that got away?

"The big fish are still swimming around."

Hon. Gus F. Mutscher  
Speaker of the Texas House

That statement by indicted Speaker Gus Mutscher Sept. 24 appears on the cover of the Oct. 8 issue of The Texas Observer and aptly sums up the current status of the Sharpstown stock fraud scandal which has shaken the Texas Statehouse and implicated just about every major officeholder in Texas. Indeed, The Observer's cover depicts such prominent fish as Gov. Preston Smith, State Democratic Party Chairman Elmer Baum, Treasurer Jesse James, State Rep. W.S. (Bill) Healy of Paducah, chairman on the powerful House Appropriations Committee, and the mastermind himself, Houston financier and wheeler-dealer Frank Sharp.

Mutscher and three of his cohorts have received the brunt of the attack on the latest corruption uncovered in Austin. The Travis County Grand Jury, with its sweeping indictment of Mutscher, his aides S. Rush McGinty and Speaker Pro Tempore Tommy Shannon, and former State Insurance Commissioner John Osorio, temporarily drew attention from everyone else mentioned in the scandal. Lately the heat has centered on the speaker and his cohorts, although several other major political figures in Texas were implicated when the Security and Exchange Commission filed its suit last January.

**STILL THOUGH**, one figure... and one figure alone remains conspicuously absent from The Observer's and everyone else's coverage of the affair—Ben Barnes, lieutenant governor and presiding officer of the State Senate.

There have been reasonable allegations as to how Sharp's two banking bills, the object of the alleged bribery, passed the House during a special session in 1969. There have been reasonable allegations as to why they were put on the agenda for the special session by the governor. But there never has been much said as to how the bills passed the Senate after Mutscher and his team rammed them through the House.

The lieutenant governorship is a powerful position. The State Senate is his domain and, as presiding officer, he names committees and sets calendars. Because of his duties and influences, it is safe to say that few bills, especially during a special session when the amount of legislation is usually small, pass the Senate without the lieutenant governor's support.

How and why did Sharp's bills pass the Senate? Why did it take the Senate only 24 hours—24 hours—to receive the bills from the House, refer them to committee, report them onto the floor, suspend the rules to allow immediate passage, pass the bills and send them to the governor to be signed into law? How and why could such a complicated and tedious process be accomplished in one day?

**BEN BARNES** HAS been mentioned on the fringes of the scandal. In the beginning, when the SEC filed its blockbuster suit in Dallas, it was revealed that Barnes owned substantial stock in National Data Communications, a firm related to Sharp's now defunct empire, and had loans from a Sharp-controlled bank in Dallas. But that tinge of scandal quickly died down.

This August during grand jury hearings in Houston, Barnes' name again surfaced during testimony from Sharp. According to the financier, now under immunity from criminal prosecution, Osorio told Sharp one afternoon outside the Sharpstown State Bank in Houston: OSORIO: "Well, Ben delivered for us."

SHARP: "John, are you telling me we're obligated to him like we are to the others?"

OSORIO: "No, Ben's smarter than the rest. . . He deals only in cash."

Damning testimony, so it came as no surprise to hear the lieutenant governor lash out at Sharp, quickly branding him a "liar."

Despite Barnes' relative noninvolvement in the stock fraud scandal, it is quite possible that his golden image could be tarnished. No longer Mr. Clean, Barnes might feel the pinch during his upcoming gubernatorial campaign. Indeed, the only other announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, Uvalde rancher Dolph Briscoe, took up Barnes' role in the Senate passage of the banking bills when he jumped into the race Sept. 29.

**BRISCOE, ASSERTING** that Barnes played a role similar to Mutscher's, said Sharp's banking bills "received the same special treatment from the lieutenant governor, who pushed them through the Senate. The people of Texas have a right to know why this special interest legislation, designed to benefit the floundering financial empire of Frank Sharp, was given such VIP treatment in the Texas Senate."

The stock fraud investigation hardly seems finished. Three grand juries—the county grand jury in Austin which has indicted Mutscher & Co. and federal grand juries in Dallas and Houston—are still delving into our latest governmental mess. Indeed, U.S. Dist. Atty. Anthony J.P. Farris of Houston has said "the sharks, not just the minnows" will be caught before the probes are completed.

Legislation must pass both houses of the Legislature to become law. After months of silence from the lieutenant governor, it's high time Ben Barnes levelled with the public. It's high time for some definitive statement from Barnes as to his role in the passage of Sharp's banking bills. It's high time for an investigation into the Senate side of the stock fraud scandal.

The Texan understands that sooner, rather than later Ben Barnes' role in the whole slimy affair will come under close scrutiny. And to our mind, the sooner the better.

## The firing line

# The Tower: 'It's neater than the Alamo'

### To the editor:

The Tower of the University, our omnipotent symbol, through the years has turned from orange to black. My freshman year, 1959, I remember the exhilaration of hearing the bells chiming Christmas carols on crisp December mornings, and seeing the thing glowing orange, weekend after weekend. Lost in the hills, and not knowing Austin very well, it was a handy landmark as I hastened a girl to her dorm. I remember hiding a snowball under my coat and ascending the 27 flights as cold water dripped conspicuously on the elevator floor. It was a place to meditate and to get away from the hustling crowds below. Once I watched a norther blow into Austin, the trees abruptly bending on line as the invisible wave swept into the city. Peace, heights and fresh air.

Once, during a very lonely time, I dropped a hundred bits of paper with my phone number on them. "Call me!" they said, but nobody did. In Trigonometry 325 we were all disappointed when our calculations showed that if it fell it wouldn't even reach the fountain. The Tower taught me a basic lesson in aeronautics: Once I took three wooden glider planes to its heights. The first, thrown to windward, turned sharply upward and crashed overhead into the bells. The second was ejected on the leeward side, and quickly plunged down, bouncing off the windows a few floors below. But the third plane, thrown laterally to the wind, sailed far out over the campus, over the rising steam exhausts of the University's heating plant, and off towards the distant blue hills.

But now the complex symbology of the Tower has changed; the magic is still there, but it is somehow hexed. My parents recall the dedication banquet when J. Frank Dobie stated that the Tower was a permanent erection for an impotent administration, and of course the famous professor was fired. An anthropologist, commenting on the pyramids at Teotihuacan, noted how an autocratic priesthood had had them constructed to give pre-eminence to their reign, and to make the peasant in the field feel small and insignificant. . . to make the peasant forget that the men in power also woke up with hangovers from too many cagrettes, martinis, and jalapenos, and with headaches over misappropriated funds.

When I returned from Vietnam I remember the joy at first seeing that symbol of my dreamlike undergraduate years, and then, only five days from Saigon, watching on television the crazed man with his rifle.

Now the Tower connotes those dark and dismal stacks, the asylum of countless

generations of furtive graduate students, and a verse from "Black Marigolds," a poem translated from the Sanskrit comes to mind:

"Even now

I mind the coming and talking of wise men from towers

Where they had thought away their youth. And I listening

Found not the salt of the whispers of my girl. . ."

Could this also be the lament of "Mooza Peegle," the ubiquitous sprite in the library's stacks and author of all those little academic witticisms? I remember a time late last spring when I was sequestered within the stacks. A shocked murmur arose from the folks in the fetid concession area below, and looking out the window I saw the prostrate form of a man who had just sailed by my window. And now Moment Armistead, a friend I once knew; she, too, felt small and insignificant.

Enough, I can't bear the thing any longer. Perhaps it isn't feasible to tear it down, although as one of the nation's great libraries it is hardly functional. Perhaps the observation deck could be enclosed. My exams are coming up soon, and I trod again to the Tower. The elevator door opens and off steps a wide-eyed little boy in Cub Scout uniform. "Gee, we saw where that guy shot everybody," he said, and he was fascinated with the pock marks of the bullet holes in the stone. "Wow!" he said "it was neater than the Alamo."

Russ McGowdin  
Graduate Student in Anthropology

## Cutting Corners

### To the editor:

Your treatment of the recent suicide and the letters regarding that suicide in your paper are ridiculous. I don't understand why everyone is so shocked, always, at a suicide. Do we expect everyone to be content with life? The girl, I'm sure, is better off now than when she was alive. I see nothing wrong with suicide at all. People say, "Well, it's an easy way out." It sure is, and I can't blame a person for cutting corners.

As for the Tower, it should be open at all times with no barriers. If a person wants to jump off, let him. It's his decision, not ours. Who are we to say he should live? I believe the most basic freedom of all is the freedom to decide to live or not to live. It's the individual's choice and the choice should not be contested. Personally, I admire Moment Armistead a great deal for the courage she displayed in jumping

off the Tower. I only wish more of us could display that same courage.

A final note. Many people characterize all suicide "victims" as insane. I disagree. As a matter of fact, I think the person who wrote that he imagined God hiding the Tower with fog is sick and demented.

Keith Blackwell

## Macabre

### To the editor:

With consummate taste as befits a Pacemaker awardee, The Texan has published a pathetically macabre apes-death shot of Miss Armistead's shoes perched on the ledge surrounding the Tower's observation deck. This surpasses the close-up of Ernie Kovac's half-smoked cigar on the cement next to his wrecked automobile, which was circulated by the wire services following Mr. Kovac's demise. To you, then, go my compliments and the Yellow Journalism Special Merit award for this year (don't be surprised if you receive some juicy job offers from the National Enquirer).

In passing, it is indicative of a less-than-cohesive editorial policy on your part to ask that the observation deck be closed in with steel and glass, when only a few days ago, you printed an editorial decrying the way we Americans tend to enclose ourselves, separate from our environment. At any rate, the only way that innocuous Tower could claim any lives, as the Texan editorial went, would be if it were to collapse (which I hear will happen only if the Loughorns lose three in a row.).

Stephen Gardner  
Junior, Plan II

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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"I know, I know . . . You love me."



Steve Wisch

# Student input marginal

Last Wednesday, Dr. Peter T. Flawn was named vice-president for academic affairs by University President Stephen H. Spurr. To most students who read of Flawn's appointment, the matter surely makes little difference. However, to some students and more faculty, it loomed as the forecast of the year's coming events.

Flawn's selection, indeed the process by which he was selected, demonstrates clearly that student input into University decisions is marginal.

Having served on the committee that nominated Flawn and three other candidates for Spurr's consideration, the following is my view of the committee process and its significance.

Students were appeased with three voting seats on this committee: the faculty had nine votes. I was an alternate member, full-time students were: Student Government administrator Dick Benson, Plan II student Mark Jopling and freshman law student Richard Moore.

**WHEN THE COMMITTEE** first convened in June, Spurr outlined what he wanted the vice-presidency for academic affairs to entail. He saw the post as heading up professional schools, occasionally aiding on undergraduate affairs.

Like the provost for arts and sciences, the vice-president would have direct access to Spurr on the matters he would handle. In the past, the academic vice-president was a notch above the provost or A&S dean. Now, they would have equal stature.

There was considerable discussion on whether the interviews would be opened to candidates from other campuses. Finally, the selection process was restricted to the University. It was the committee's strong contention that Spurr would need a vice-president familiar with campus affairs.

Often, debate over a particular candidate became heated. A sure means of quelling such clamor was one faculty member saying "I wonder if this is what Dr. Spurr wants. His concept of the job wouldn't seem to fit this man's abilities." This being acknowledged, the candidate would be dropped.

**FROM THE EARLY** meeting I attended in late June and July, student committee members shared the common belief that Flawn could best serve the University in some other capacity than the post we were considering. Since Flawn served Dr. Bryce Jordan as his ad interim vice-president for academic affairs, his name would be dif-

ficult to exempt from the list going to Spurr.

Students felt Flawn's association with Jordan would mar the image of the new administration. Important issues the committee asked all candidates about were: increasing minority enrollment at the University, restricting general enrollment, recruiting young teaching faculty and augmenting the library system.

Flawn's most damning answer came on the minority recruitment question. His answer was unsatisfactory to student committeemen and would not allow for rapid increases in minority enrollment.

This is not an attack or proverbial "hatchet job" on Flawn. The real fault lies in the manner the committee was set up. It was stacked with faculty members sympathetic to technical disciplines like sciences, research and business.

Students were given unequal representation on the committee and were never a serious threat to the outcome. The odds were three-to-one, and students were hopeful but not naive.

**FLAWN'S APPOINTMENT** seems to foreshadow future events. As one dissenting faculty member said after a meeting, "Spurr's action on this appointment will be his first big test. If he appoints Flawn over serious opposition, it will show what this year will be like."

This appointment also adds to the callous disregard for sentiments of members on selection committees. In this case, the committee was honestly divided on Flawn. An earlier case resulted in Ronald Brown being appointed vice-president for student affairs. Brown had been an assistant to Spurr at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The selection committee for that post was never given an opportunity to interview Brown, or even meet him. That committee met for nearly a year.

I had hoped for a different selection, yet Flawn's appointment did not surprise me or other student committeemen.

The most succinct comment voiced on this selection belongs to Richard Moore, who viewing student input said, "We never really had a chance to begin with."

## Letters

### to the editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex.; or bring letters to the Texan offices, Journalism Building 103.

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# Bond Service More Lenient 'Free' Release Possible

By SARA LOWREY  
Staff Writer

A University student is picked up for possession of marijuana. After a plush North Austin party a distinguished member of the community is picked up for DWI (driving while intoxicated). A family man low on funds writes a few hot checks. All are arrested, booked and bond set. And none can afford to pay the bond. In addition a crowded docket forces a distant court date. A long stay in jail for each seems inevitable were it not for a special program called Personal Bond.

This service, started five years ago by the Austin Bar Association, is jointly funded by the City of Austin and Travis County. The two-

member staff operates out of the basement of the courthouse. The Personal Bond program allows certain persons to be released from jail on a personal bond, i.e. on a person's personal work instead of posting monetary bond.

"It bypasses a professional bondsman who would charge twice the bond and take 10 percent for his service, and allows many persons to, in effect, 'go free' by swearing they will appear at the assigned court date," De Vere Button, director of the Personal Bond program, said.

Personal Bond office statistics show a lower percentage of persons jump personal bond than monetary bond.

Button reported a number of University students use the service when booked for possession of drugs, hot checks and DWI.

Although there has been no formal publicity of the personal bond program, jailed persons learn about its possible help through friends, arresting officers and other prisoners.

The office screens about 700 to 1,000 prisoner cases per month and recommends personal bond of about 300 per month to the courts.

Louis Keldorf, Personal Bond secretary, outlined the procedure for obtaining a personal bond: "After an offender is arrested, booked and fingerprinted, he can request an interview with the Personal Bond office. Then either Button or I interview

the applicant in the County Jail."

He is asked a series of questions such as address, personal references in Austin, friends and other personal data.

"If he has a family, a job and some contacts in Austin, then we are fairly sure that he is a good risk and is not going to jump the personal bond," Button said.

An example of the simplicity and the lenience of the system was demonstrated by a man who had been released on personal bond but had taken a job in San Antonio. He had missed his forwarded mail informing him of his court date. After he was arrested and reboked he again was granted personal bond immediately.

Applications for two positions as City Council administrative aides are being accepted by the Austin City Council.

Mayor Roy Butler said Thursday, "The doors are not closed to University students" applying for the job since it had not been definitely decided whether both positions will involve full-time employment. He added it is "quite possible" that a part-time aide will be hired.

He further said he preferred someone with a degree and-or background in public oriented studies or work such as government or journalism.

The positions are allotted \$20,000 in combined salaries in the 1971-72 City budget.

The positions, according to the mayor, are intended to help the council be more responsive to the needs of the public and will involve doing background research for the council and in some cases representing it.

He said the administrative aides will be hired by the council and will be responsible to it.

Applications and resumes should be mailed to Butler at his office at City Hall.

# 'Quiet' Viet Official Worries for Country

By ALVIN SHUSTER  
(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

SAIGON — Tran Van Huong, who is slated to be the next Vice-President of South Vietnam, is a man who would prefer to spend time these days with his books, birds and plants.

At the age of 70 and often troubled by rheumatism Huong acknowledges he is now a politician with "little vigor." But, he says, he had to accept President Nguyen Van Thieu's offer to be his running mate in the unopposed presidential election because "The country is in danger, and I want to help."

Like other men elsewhere who face the prospect of becoming Vice-President, Huong is concerned with the question of whether he will have enough to do. He said he would not mind

taking on an anticorruption fight, but added that he would need "much more power" than the Vice-President here usually is given.

"PRESIDENT THIEU has told me he would be giving me a series of jobs to do," the former school teacher said in an interview in his modest Saigon villa. "And if he does, I'm sure he knows that I will need power to carry out these duties. The Vice-President's authority otherwise is quite limited."

Huong, who served twice as South Vietnam's Premier, tried for the presidency four years ago and ran fourth to Thieu, though he attracted more votes in Saigon than any of the other 11 candidates.

It was not a surprising showing for a politician whom South Vietnamese respectfully call

"Uncle" and who enjoys a rare reputation for integrity. That is one reason his former supporters expressed surprise when he teamed-up with Thieu.

Huong said he is in full accord with Thieu's "four noes"—no coalition government, no territorial concessions to North Vietnam, no open political activities by Communists and no proCommunist neutralism.

"SOUTH VIETNAM will have the ability to carry on the war after American troops leave," Huong said. "But we must continue to have economic and military aid, logistics support and air power. And the United States must make it clear, just as it did in South Korea, that it will not allow South Vietnam to fall under communism."



Nguyen Van Thieu  
... has quiet running-mate.

# Date Tickets Ready For Oklahoma Tilt

The following numbers have been drawn from applications for Oklahoma date tickets. The date tickets, which are in pairs only, must be picked up by noon Tuesday at the small ticket window inside Gregory Gym.

The blanket tax ticket will be \$3.50 and the date ticket \$7. All tickets not picked up by the deadline will be returned to the regular student drawing. Those people who did not have their numbers drawn may still purchase a blanket tax ticket by drawing at regular ticket windows.

6313, 6491, 6520, 6626, 6657, 6716, 6816, 6845, 6921, 6961, 7065, 7010, 7011, 7016, 7088, 7071, 7125, 7179, 7270, 7309, 7414, 7567, 7631, 7639, 7654, 7668, 7702, 7735, 7740, 7782, 7804, 7808, 7817, 7839, 8015, 8146, 8200, 8401, 8565, 8653, 8675, 8728, 8729, 8755, 8800, 8816, 8818, 8957, 8967, 9068, 9078, 9085, 9123, 9258, 9276, 9321, 9326, 9328, 9394, 9452, 9481, 9537, 9547, 9566, 9645, 9651, 9769, 9802, 9805, 9882, 9944, 10006, 10100, 10192, 10215, 10227, 10380, 10506, 10564, 10665, 10663, 10688, 10700, 10853, 10919, 10953, 11270, 11342, 11490, 11517, 11649, 11724, 11744, 11934, 11980, 12055, 12259, 12396, 12394, 12409, 12437, 12484, 12656, 12720, 12721, 12748, 12774, 12815, 12835, 12837, 12843, 12967, 12980, 12988, 13070, 13084, 13139, 13235, 13247, 13256, 13346, 13386, 13443, 13487, 13560, 13561, 13767, 13785, 13796, 14019, 14050, 14107, 14138, 14253, 14328, 14558, 14597, 14598, 14669, 14784, 14819, 14860, 14906, 14910, 14935, 14958, 14964, 14986, 15029, 15075, 15087, 15133, 15207, 15213, 15227, 15461, 15475, 15702, 15762, 15765, 15875, 15943, 16078, 16199, 16238, 16352, 16390, 16398, 16440, 16448, 16509, 16561, 16624, 16674, 16696, 16782, 16894, 16990, 17079, 17141, 17142, 17159, 17075, 17087, 17089, 17230, 17255, 17261, 17004, 17866, 18021, 18121, 18141, 18168, 18179, 18273, 18281, 18309, 18353, 18356, 18725, 18814, 18822, 18839, 18865, 18902, 19161, 19382, 19391, 19507, 19587, 19725, 19744, 19941, 19945, 19946, 19984, 20090, 20127, 20163, 20179, 20253, 20356, 20396, 19405, 19484, 19513, 20618, 20650, 20852, 20922, 21044, 21051, 21299, 21333, 21477, 21481, 21504, 21505, 21774, 21839, 21984, 22025, 22098, 22120, 22880, 22940, 22479, 22600, 22633, 22772, 22814, 23029, 23075, 23426, 23464, 23707, 23789, 23802, 23934, 23963, 23974, 24009, 24103, 24191, 24334, 24359, 24388, 24486, 24571, 24617, 24634, 24743, 24840, 24900, 24942, 25136, 25248, 25354, 25483, 25740, 25745, 26971, 26988, 26156.

# Storeroom Fire Strikes Scholz's

While Scholz's Beer Garden received "quite a bit of damage" from a fire in a storeroom about 8 p.m. Saturday, it was not severe enough to force closing, said Robert Bales, manager and owner.

Bales said the fire, which broke out while Scholz's was packed with the football after-game crowd, damaged a section of the roof and forced the removal of a part of a wall in the front of the building.

Bales explained firemen believed the blaze was caused by "some faulty wiring in the storeroom area."

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Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Rent  
5 Business establishment  
9 Secret agent  
12 Single item  
13 Sherpen  
14 Hasten  
15 Latin  
16 Son of Adam  
18 Cravat  
20 Spanish article  
22 Girl's name  
24 Datum  
27 Woody plant  
29 Tumbled  
31 Preposition  
32 Babylonian hero  
34 Space  
36 Pronoun  
37 Sun shade  
39 Riddle  
41 Note of scale  
42 Secluded valley  
44 Massive  
45 Goal  
47 Caudal appendage  
49 Sea eagles  
50 College officials  
52 Small valley  
54 Physician (abbr.)  
55 Things, in law  
57 Containers  
59 Babylonian deity  
61 Chicken  
63 Tiller  
65 Musical instrument  
67 Abstract being  
68 Region  
69 Formerly

DOWN  
1 Tint  
2 Enmesh  
3 A state (abbr.)  
4 Greek letter  
5 Storage space  
6 Shout  
7 Preposition  
8 Fondia  
9 Bundle of grain  
10 Greek letter  
11 Old pronoun  
17 Exist  
19 Supposing that  
21 Spare  
23 Century plant  
25 Commissioned officers in Navy  
26 Handles  
27 Paired with  
28 Wife of Geraht  
30 Lengthy  
33 Dillseed  
35 Mud  
38 Merry  
40 Microbe  
43 Responsible  
46 Mends with  
48 South American animal  
51 Compass point  
53 For example (abbr.)  
56 The urial  
58 Pronoun  
60 Emmet  
61 Pronoun  
62 Printer's measure  
64 Teutonic deity  
66 Conjunction

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## PEANUTS

HI, CHUCK! GUESS WHO'S VISITING HERE WITH ME...

IT'S THAT WEIRD LITTLE KID FROM CAMP. ANYWAY, WHY DON'T YOU COME OVER? I'M GETTING SOME OF THE GANG TOGETHER TO PLAY "HA HA, HERMAN"

"HA HA, HERMAN?"

SIR, IS CHUCK THAT ROUND-HEADED KID I MET AT CAMP? STOP CALLING ME "SIR"!

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It took a while to find it. The sound all the record and stereo equipment companies say you should get. We felt Santana's "Samba Pa Ti" crying for it. Then we found the depth Emerson, Lake and Palmer's "Lucky Man" was searching for. It happened when we heard LWE speakers.

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Model LWE 1

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# Council Aide Jobs Open to Students

Applications for two positions as City Council administrative aides are being accepted by the Austin City Council.

Mayor Roy Butler said Thursday, "The doors are not closed to University students" applying for the job since it had not been definitely decided whether both positions will involve full-time employment. He added it is "quite possible" that a part-time aide will be hired.

He further said he preferred someone with a degree and-or background in public oriented studies or work such as government or journalism.

The positions are allotted \$20,000 in combined salaries in the 1971-72 City budget.

The positions, according to the mayor, are intended to help the council be more responsive to the needs of the public and will involve doing background research for the council and in some cases representing it.

He said the administrative aides will be hired by the council and will be responsible to it.

Applications and resumes should be mailed to Butler at his office at City Hall.

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Monday, October 4, 1971 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5



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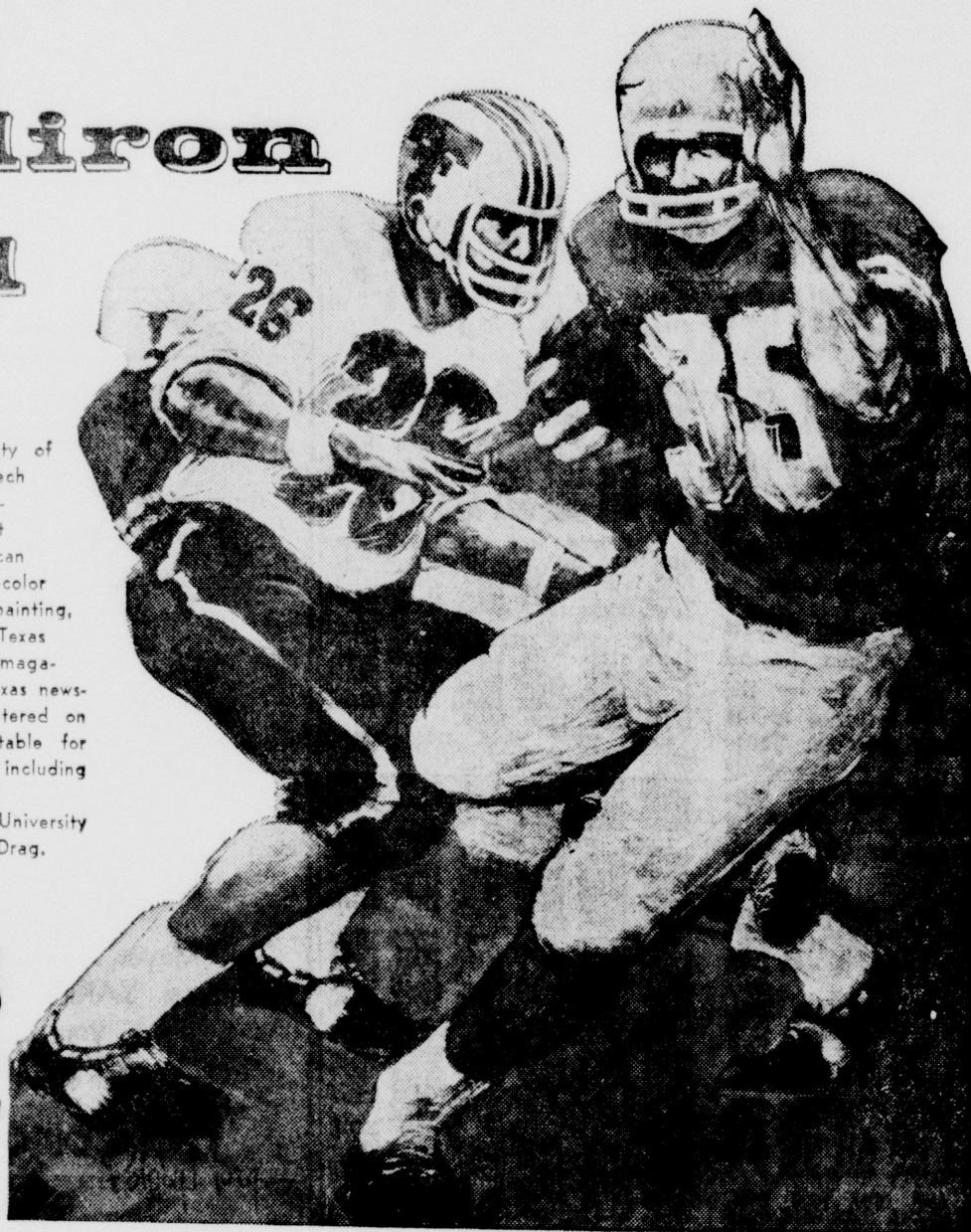
## Gridiron Gold

Jim Bertelsen of the University of Texas and Ken Perkins of Texas Tech are captured on canvas in an exciting oil painting by Austin artist Brenda Polsky Morgan. Now you can enjoy the thrill of owning a full-color lithographed reproduction of this painting, as featured on the cover of the Texas Star, the unique all-Texas Sunday magazine distributed by 27 leading Texas newspapers. This reproduction is centered on 20x24 heavy quality stock, suitable for framing. The price is just \$2.95, including tax.

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# Injury Situation Critical for Texas-Oklahoma Game Oregon Webfoots Trip over Longhorns, 35-7

By ALAN TRUEX  
Associate Sports Editor

For Oregon it was a third meeting with a Top 10 opponent and a third loss; for Texas it was a third straight victory, and for Longhorn fans it was a second straight boring football game. Texas won by the typical Texas-sized margin of 35-7.

What happened was that Darrell Royal's team went most of the way Saturday without most

of its backfield, and Jerry Frei's team went all of the way without its quarterback, and in the end—actually, long before the end—Texas' Donnie Wigginton proved that he is a better 5-8 quarterback than Oregon's Harvey Winn.

And, frankly, the game had little more significance than that, although a knee injury to Texas split end Jimmy Moore could have plenty of significance later

on. Moore suffered a strained knee in the first quarter and was helped off the field. No ligament tear could be found, but as Royal said, "any knee injury has to be considered serious."

There were numerous other Longhorn injuries, although none were as scary as Moore's. Quarterback Eddie Phillips required his hamstring muscle, and running backs Jim Bertelsen and Bobby Callison and defensive back Tom Landry all had shoulder problems and missed considerable action Saturday.

The big concern is that the injured players may not be fully healed for the Oklahoma game this weekend.

As for Saturday's game, for both teams it was little more than a prep for this week's action. To give you an idea of how much it interested Oregon fans, when tickets went on sale for a closed circuit TV showing of the game in Eugene, Ore., only 120 persons were willing to buy.

THE DUCKS were really more concerned with their next opponent, Southern California, since that game will do a lot towards determining the champion of the now not-so-powerful Pacific 8.

And Texas fans, if not the football team, were already looking ahead to Oklahoma, which was whipping Southern Cal 33-20.

So next Saturday you have another big shootout, with Texas and Oklahoma meeting in the traditional Cotton Bowl clash. Last Saturday all you had was the even more common Longhorn massacre, staged in that Little Big Horn of the Southwest, Memorial Stadium.

ACTUALLY, IT was a rerun of the week-old Texas-Texas Tech game. For a while it was a fairly interesting contest, as the Longhorns led only 7-0 at the quarter and 14-0 at the half.

The Ducks got into hot water in a hurry, punting 14 yards after their opening "drive" stalled on



Greg Ploetz  
... defensive standout.

their 24 yard line. So the 'Horns, with their bandage backfield led by sore-legged, sore-toed Phillips, moved 39 yards in two minutes for the touchdown. Callison ran the final three, aided by a wipeout block from Don Crosslin.

Phillips didn't do much running himself, indicating he was bothered by his injuries. But they had no noticeable effect on his passing. Phillips' first and last pass floated in and out of the hands of Oregon's All-America linebacker, Tom Graham.

AT THAT time Royal decided Phillips should rest up for Oklahoma. So Wigginton came in, and Phillips, while not entirely forgotten, certainly wasn't missed.

The same could not be said for Oregon's Dan Fouts. One of the nation's finest sophomore quarterbacks last year, Fouts, out of this game with a knee injury, definitely was missed. While Phillips' replacement, Wigginton, ran for 116 yards on 13 attempts, Fouts' replacement, Winn, had eight carries for minus 42 yards. Winn hit 10 of 22 passes for 125 yards, but 87 of those yards came against Royal's reserve defense, and two of Winn's passes were intercepted.

ALTHOUGH WIGGINTON'S passing was almost incidental, he did connect on three of five for 38 yards, with no interceptions.

So it was a good day for a 5-8 quarterback only if he had Jerry Sisemore, Bill Wyman, Jeff Zapalac, Travis Roach and Crosslin blocking for him.

Of course, Wigginton had other helpers. Bertelsen, who departed early in the third quarter, gained 114 yards on 13 carries. And Dennis Ladd, who replaced Callison in the second half, gained 51 yards on five attempts and scored twice.

But it was Wigginton who made the Wishbone go. His slashing runs, his accurate passes and his perfect pitchouts accounted in large measure for Texas' finest offensive showing of the season.

Wigginton took the 'Horns to a second-quarter touchdown after Tommy Woodard smashed the Ducks' super runner Bobby Moore, forcing a fumble on the Oregon 41 yard line. Eight plays later, Wigginton got the touchdown on a three-yard keeper.

HE SCORED again in the third quarter on a five-yard run. After that, he let Ladd do the scoring on two one-yard plunges.

Meanwhile, the Longhorn defense let Oregon do nothing. Moore wasn't exactly stopped, but he was held to 110 yards on 25 carries. However, he impressed the Texas defense. "Moore is as good as they say," Woodard said. "When he came flying around end I thought I'd have to go into the grandstand to stop him. He has great moves."

Royal, however, was equally impressed by the Webfoots' fullback, Greg Herd. "I'd hate to have to face that guy every week," Royal said. "He showed a lot of power; he's bullish." Herd gained 62 yards on eight carries for the day.

Ironically, though, it was neither Moore nor Herd who got the Ducks on the scoreboard. Oregon's only touchdown came on a 44-yard bomb from Winn to Leland Glass. That was in the fourth quarter, when Texas' second-string secondary was in the game.

IT WAS one of the few breakdowns suffered all afternoon by a defense which shows promise of being the best Royal has had since the Tommy Nobis-Jim Hudson era.



Jimmy Moore  
... out for OU.

"Our defense played an outstanding game," Royal said. "And our offense was smoother than it was last week. We moved the ball more consistently, but we had some nagging penalties."

Royal didn't seem very jubilant over the victory. He was too worried about the Oklahoma Sooners, who by rushing for 516 yards against USC indicated they may have a better backfield than Texas—even when all the Longhorns' shoulders, legs and toes are healthy.

### Team Statistics

	Oregon	Texas
First Downs	13-18	25
Yards Rushing	88-157	61-381
Yards Passing	125	38
Passes	10-22-2	3-6-0
Points	6-340	2-46-7
Return Yards	0	3-46-7
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Penalties	3-24	8-57

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING	
Texas: Wigginton 13-18; Bertelsen 13-114; Ladd 5-51; Herd 8-62; J. Anderson 8-23	
PASSING	
Texas: Wigginton 10-22-2; Phillips 0-1-0	
RECEIVING	
Texas: Davis 2-22; Moore 1-14; Oregon: Glass 5-108; Battle 1-18; Specht 1-5	

### SWC Rank

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Texas	3	0	1	1000	91
Arkansas	3	1	1	1000	81
Arkansas St.	3	1	1	1000	81
TCU	3	1	1	1000	81
TCU	3	1	1	1000	81
TCU	3	1	1	1000	81
TCU	3	1	1	1000	81
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TCU	3	1	1	1000	81
TCU	3	1	1	1000	81
TCU	3	1	1	1000	81
TCU	3	1	1	1000	81

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If you have tried to educate yourself by reading up in some audio magazines, you have probably become further confused by hard to believe and perplexing advertising claims. You figure that of all the products available, some might sound Wonderful, some Mediocre, and some Terrible. Some will prove to be Ultimately Reliable, and others will more or less quickly Disintegrate.

Clearly you want a music system which will be both Wonderful (so you will be Happy), and Ultimately Reliable (so

you and your investment will be Secure.)

We can help you; please read on. We describe a four hundred-fifty dollar component system which represents more value and reliability than has previously been available. (A few years ago it would have been necessary to spend at least six hundred dollars to bring home this amount of performance. Two new products make this system possible: the new Smaller Advent Loudspeakers and the Sansui 350A AM/FM stereo receiver.

The Smaller Advent Loudspeakers are just like the original Advent Loudspeakers in every quantifiable and audible respect, except that they are smaller, less expensive and won't play as loud. This means that on most kinds of musical material, and under listening con-

ditions likely to apply in most homes, the Smaller Advent Loudspeaker is the equal of any loudspeaker system available.

The Smaller Advent is the only speaker under one hundred dollars which can reproduce the lowest tones of a pipe organ (if they are on the record!), and which maintains a satisfying octave-to-octave musical balance on almost all source material.

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The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker is miraculous, but it is not a mystery. It is based on proven, albeit creative, acoustical engineering. To build a loudspeaker with full low bass capabilities Advent has had to give up a small amount of efficiency. (I)

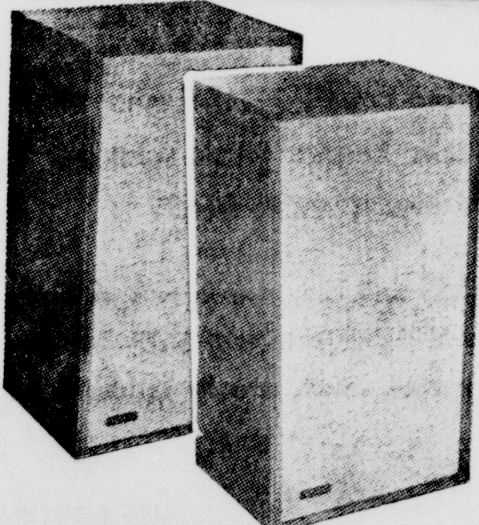
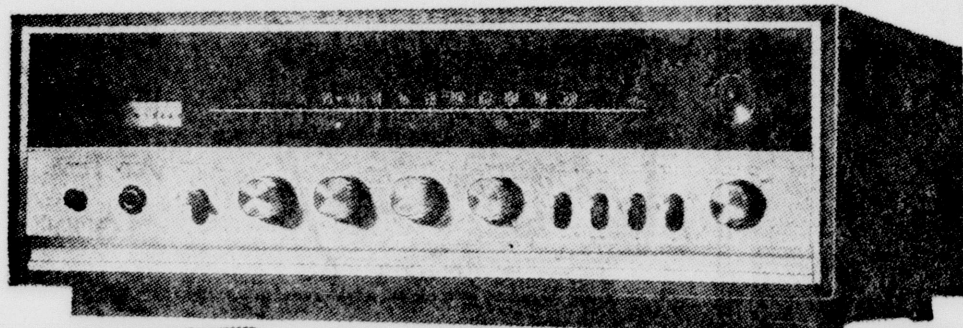
The Sansui 350A that we are recommending provides more than enough power to satisfy both you and the Advents: it delivers forty-four RMS into four ohms, at less than 1% total distortion. (RMS is the most demanding of the various power-rating systems, and is the one used by engineers rather than by advertising men.) Because the Sansui 350A and the Smaller Advent speakers are of such high quality, they will together cleanly produce any distortion, rumble, wow, or flutter that is contributed by a less than excellent turntable/cartridge combination. We therefore recommend the P.E. 2035 automatic turntable.

The 2035 has a good heavy platter, a smooth and gentle changing mechanism, and a convenient cueing frequency with exceptional clarity; it therefore complements the high frequency capabilities of the Sansui receiver and the Advent loudspeakers. The system price is \$449.00. All components are covered by our 5 year protection plan. Only good sound and sheer product value for your dollars. So you can sit back and be inundated.

(I.) "Efficiency" is used to describe a speaker's acoustic output (how loud it will play) relative to a given electrical input from an amplifier. However, it's rarely mentioned that the usable acoustic output must extend over the entire audible frequency band. This acoustic output of a speaker is strictly governed by how efficient it is at the lowest and highest frequency it will accurately reproduce.

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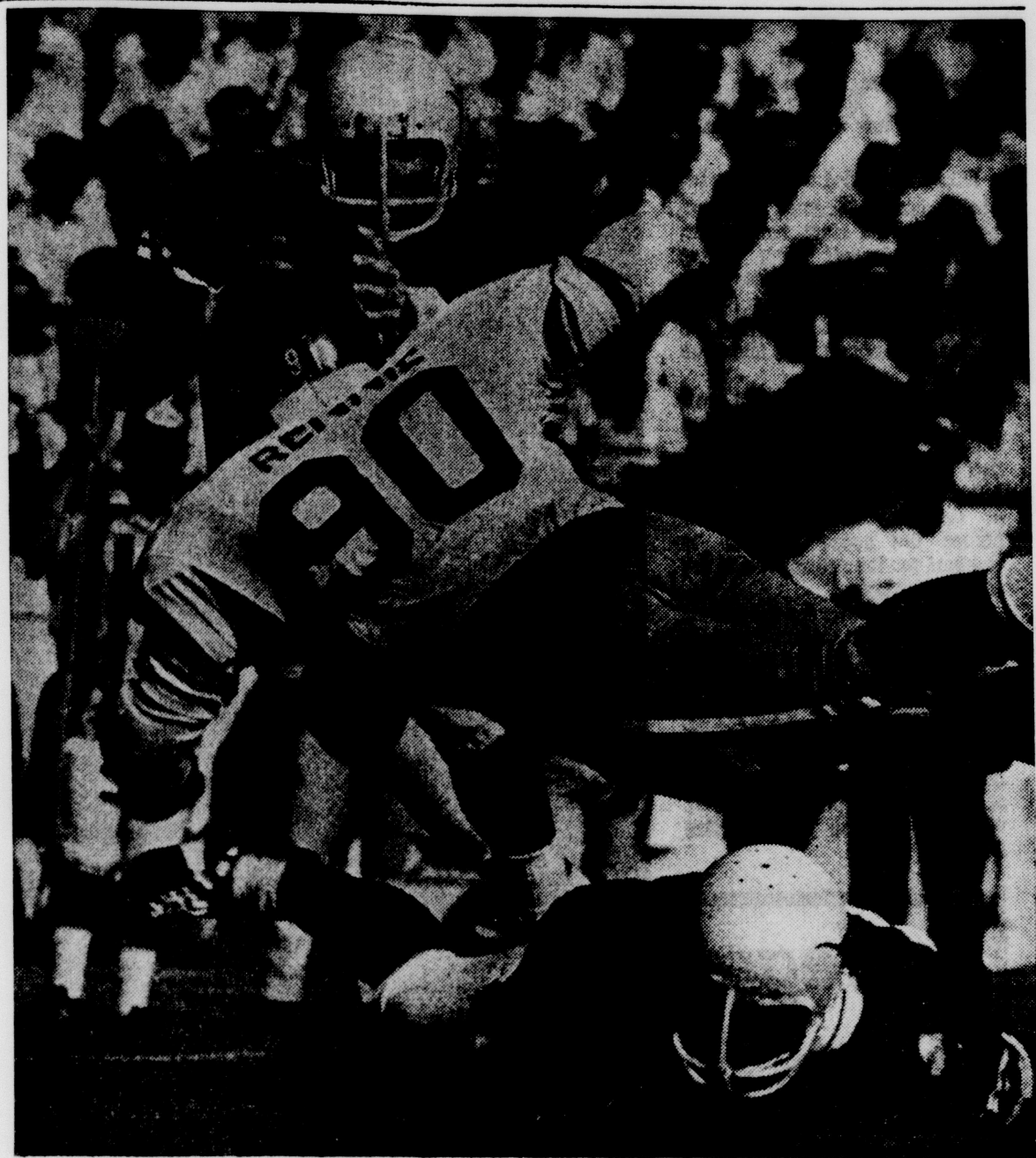


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### Getting Straight

Oregon linebacker Steve Rennie finds his legs blocked out from under him by an unidentified Texas player leading the blocking for quarterback Donnie Wigginton in Saturday's Oregon-Texas game.

—Texan Staff Photo.

## Locker Room Quotes:

**JERRY FREI:** "From a strength standpoint, Nebraska and Texas are very much the same. I was very impressed by the Texas defense. We didn't move the ball well. We're a better offensive team than that."

"The Wishbone is very tough to defend, but don't make the mistake of overrating it. The Texas defense gave them a lot of chances to score. I thought all week they were beatable. I thought they were beatable at the half."

**TOM GRAHAM:** "Nebraska was more physical than Texas."

**HARVEY WINN:** "We couldn't do as much against Nebraska. I think Nebraska was better. Texas moved around a lot on defense. Lots of times they'd shift after I started my cadence and then it would be too late to change the play. Then we'd run right into a blitz. And that doesn't make anyone look good."

**BOBBY MOORE:** "Nebraska is the best team I've ever played against. They're not any larger, but they're quicker. Texas hit as hard, though."

**DARRELL ROYAL:** "Alan Moore played some excellent defense with the second unit. He came in on the goal line and made two big plays. Moore's knee injury could be serious. There was tenderness on the outside. I'm concerned that we may not have all our people back for Oklahoma. Oklahoma has smoothed out the option off the Wishbone. T. Mildren is working it to perfection."

**DONNIE WIGGINGTON:** "We kept overcoming our problems and penalties. I think we moved the ball better today than we have all year. They were big and strong and we worked for everything we got. I wasn't planning on starting today and I made some early mistakes, but I felt a lot more confident. You get a game under your belt and there is no way you can help but get more confidence. Our line was great. There were gaping holes on my runs at the goal."

**GREG PLOETZ:** "Oregon's Bobby Moore is incredible. He is fast and he stops on a dime. We were over-consuming—that is, chasing one way and he stops and comes back across the grain. But our ends did a good job."

**ST. LOUIS —** The New York Giants spurted to three touch-

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## National Football League Roundup

# Washington Stops Dallas Cowboys

**By The Associated Press**  
**DALLAS** — Washington shocked Dallas on Charley Harroway's 57-yard touchdown gallop and a 50-yard scoring bomb to Roy Jefferson Sunday to give the Redskins a 20-16 victory over the Cowboys and sole possession of first place in the National Football Conference's Eastern Division.

It marked the first time Washington had won its first three regular season games since 1943.

Curt Knight kicked field goals of 25 and 32 yards as the salty Washington defense withstood a late Cowboy rally.

**HOUSTON** — Charlie Derkee, released earlier this year by the Houston Oilers, took his revenge Sunday with a pressure-cooker 37-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining, to give the Saints a come-from-behind 13-13 tie with the Oilers in a National Football League thriller.

Derkee's kick came only seconds after the Oilers' placement specialist Mark Moseley had kicked a 44-yard field goal with 59 seconds left in the game to give the Oilers a momentary 13-10 advantage.

**DENVER** — Kansas City, helped by four pass interceptions and some costly Denver penalties, rode the toe of Jan Stenerud to a 16-3 victory over the Broncos Sunday in a National Football League contest here.

The victory moved the Chiefs into first place in the American Conference's Western Division with a 2-1 record.

**LOS ANGELES** — Lance Rentzel sank the hopes of Chicago with a spectacular 50-yard run on a reverse in the fourth quarter Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams handed the Bears their first loss of the season, 17-3, for Tommy Prothro's first win as a coach in the National Football League.

**ST. LOUIS** — The New York Giants spurted to three touch-

downs in the first half, one on rookie Rocky Thompson's 93-yard kickoff return, and held on to upend the St. Louis Cardinals, 21-20, in a televised National Football League game Sunday.

**GREEN BAY** — Rookie Jon Brockington sparked a powerful ground attack with 120 yards in 18 carries and Lou Michaels kicked two field goals, including a decisive 14-yarder with 8:45 left, to lead the Green Bay Packers to a 20-17 National Football League victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday.

Rookie quarterback Ken Anderson, replacing injured Virgil Carter, almost pulled the game out when his five-yard touchdown pass to Eric Crabtree lifted the Bengals to within 20-17 with four minutes left.

**FOXBORO, Mass.** — The Baltimore Colts sent Tom Matte

and rookie Don Nottingham crashing for first period touchdowns and Jim O'Brien added three field-goals Sunday in a 23-3 National Football League romp over the New England Patriots.

Baltimore's tough defense led by Bubba Smith applied heavy pressure on rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett and the only Patriots score was Charlie Gogolak's 34-yard field goal late in the opening half.

**PHILADELPHIA** — Quarterback John Brodie threw three touchdown passes, two of them to tight end Ted Kwalick, as the San Francisco 49ers defeated hapless Philadelphia, 31-3, before a sellout National Football League crowd of 65,358 in Veterans Stadium Sunday.

It was the third straight lopsided defeat for the winless Eagles. The 49ers now are 2-1, the lone setback being an upset by Atlanta.

**PITTSBURGH** — Pittsburgh turned two San Diego mistakes—a fumble and an interception—into touchdowns, and the Steeler defense stopped three scoring threats in the waning minutes to give the Steelers a 21-17 victory over the Chargers Sunday.

**DETROIT** — Detroit scored five different ways and took advantage of numerous Atlanta

mistakes Sunday as the Lions outlasted the Falcons 41-38 to knock them from the unbeaten ranks in the National Football League.

**MIAMI** — George Nock booted in for a touchdown from two yards away in the closing minutes and gave the New York Jets a comeback 14-10 victory over Miami Sunday in a National Football League game.

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### Standings

#### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	58	17
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	49	35
New England	1	1	1	.333	30	43
NY Jets	1	2	0	.333	24	49
Buffalo	1	3	0	.000	51	57

#### Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	45	13
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	37	44
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	34	55
Houston	0	2	1	.000	29	64

#### Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	50	40
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	40	20
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	38	69
Denver	0	2	1	.000	26	60

#### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

##### Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	14	36
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	107	84
NY Giants	2	1	0	.667	66	90
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333	54	55
Philadelphia	0	3	0	.000	24	110

##### Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	40	49
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	58	61
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	54	72
Minnesota	1	1	1	.333	37	83

##### Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	86	45
Atlanta	1	1	1	.333	78	75
Los Angeles	1	1	1	.333	57	47
New Orleans	1	1	1	.333	57	71

#### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 23, New England 3	NY Jets 14, Miami 10
Pittsburgh 21, San Diego 17	Minnesota 19, Buffalo 6
Green Bay 20, Cincinnati 17	Washington 20, Dallas 16
New Orleans 13, Houston 13	NY Giants 21, St. Louis 20
Kansas City 16, Denver 3	Detroit 41, Atlanta 38
Los Angeles 17, Chicago 3	San Francisco 31, Philadelphia 3

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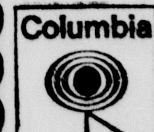
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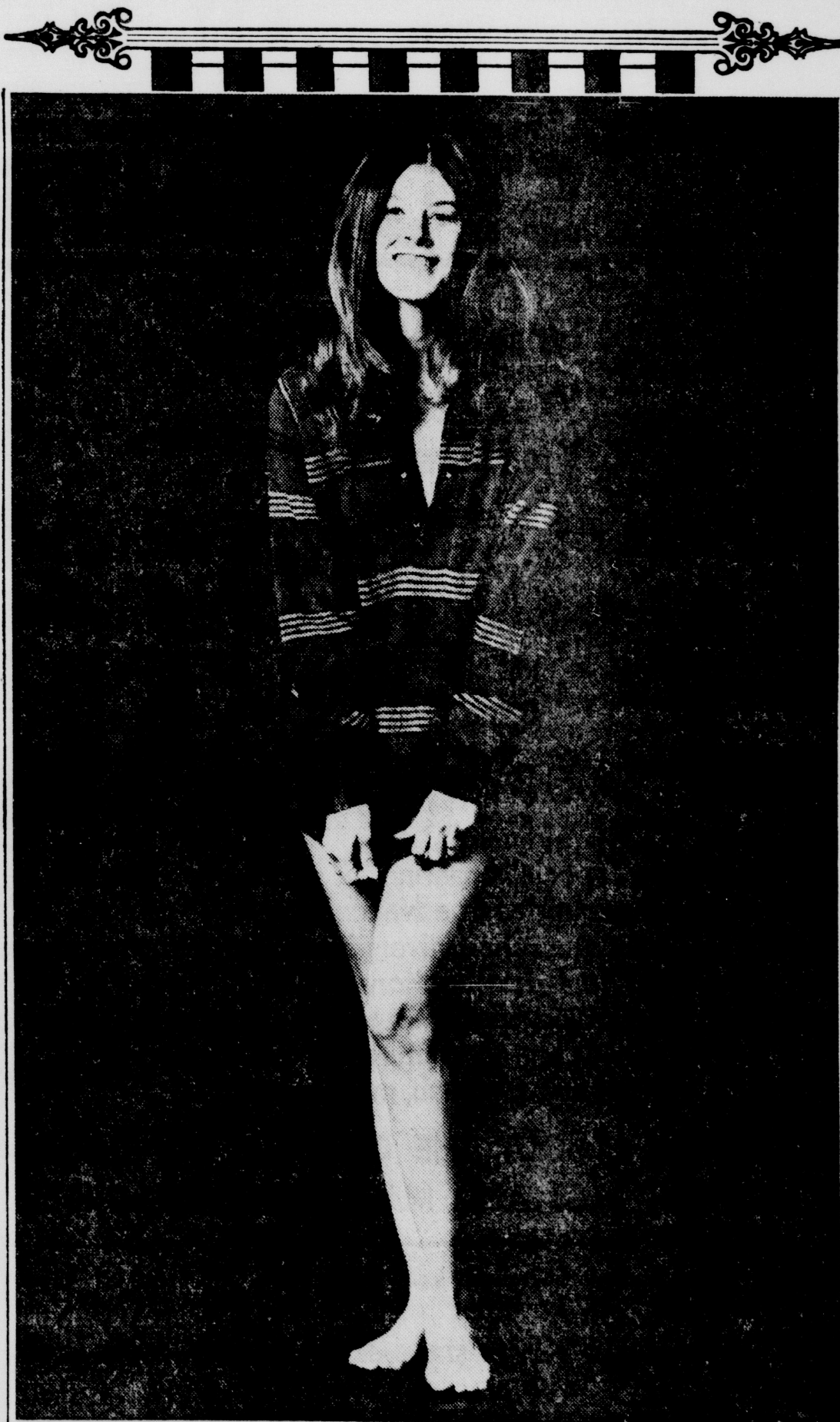
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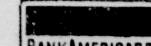
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# Pittsburgh, Baltimore Score Playoff Victories

**By The Associated Press**  
The defending world champion Baltimore Orioles took a big step toward the World Series and the Pittsburgh Pirates evened the series with the San Francisco Giants in the major league playoffs Sunday.

Paul Blair's two-run double in the seventh inning put the finishing touches on a four-run Baltimore uprising and Vida Blue's attempt to still the Orioles' bats as Baltimore belted the Oakland A's 5-3 in the opening game of the American League playoffs.

Bob Robertson rocketed three home runs and Pittsburgh clawed six San Francisco pitchers for 15 hits, ripping the Giants 9-4 and squaring the National League championship playoff series at one game apiece.

THE THIRD game of the playoff is scheduled for Tuesday in Pittsburgh. Robertson, who also doubled, drove in five runs as Pirate power asserted itself against the second line Giant pitchers.

Blue, the moody, silent left-hander whose confidence had been questioned prior to the opener, breezed into the seventh inning with a three-hitter and a 3-1 lead, raising the specter of the Orioles' first defeat in playoff history.

But the world champions, winners of all six of their previous playoff games over two seasons, struck decisively in their half of the seventh and took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series to determine the American League representatives in the World Series.

FRANK ROBINSON, who had struck out twice previously, opened the Baltimore seventh with a walk, and one out later, Brooks Robinson singled him to second. But Blue bore down and got Andy Etchebarren for the second out on a fly to right that enabled Frank Robinson to move to third.

Mark Belanger, the Orioles' shortstop, then singled to center, scoring Frank Robinson, and Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver went to his bench sending up reserve outfielder Curt Motton to pinch hit for starter Dave McNally.

Motton, a .189 hitter during the season, lashed a liner to the left field corner that drove in Brooks Robinson with the tying run. Jim Palmer went in to run for Motton, and scored behind Belanger when Blair stroked a liner down the third base line for two runs and a 5-3 lead that put it out of the A's reach.

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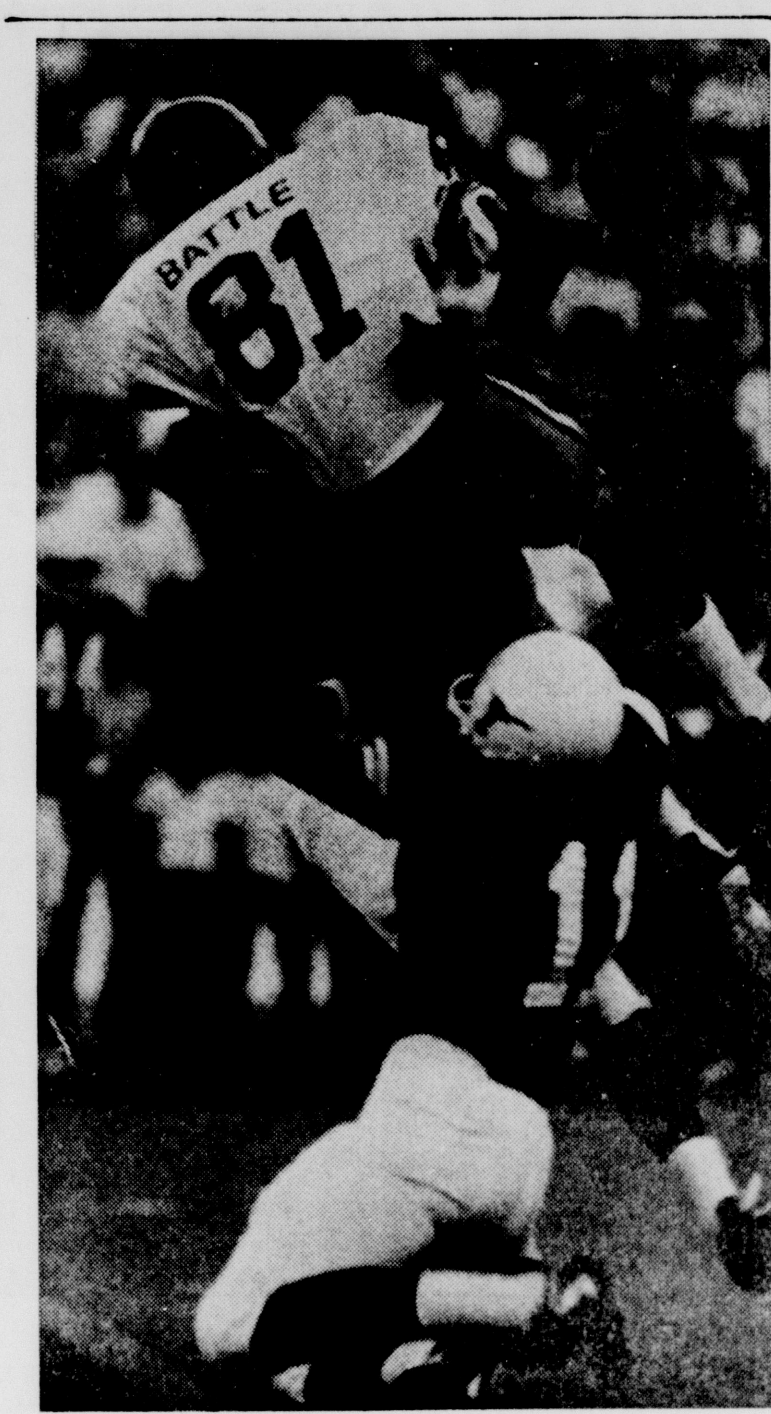
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Columbia 22, Princeton 20  
Cornell 31, Rutgers 17  
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Delaware 23, Villanova 15  
Harvard 17, Northeastern 7  
Midwest  
Michigan 46, Navy 0  
Minnesota 38, Kansas 20  
Northwestern 24, Wisconsin 11  
Notre Dame 34, Michigan State 2  
Ohio State 35, California 3  
Oklahoma 33, Southern Cal. 20  
Purdue 45, Iowa 12  
Syracuse 7, Indiana 0  
South  
Alabama 40, Mississippi 6  
Auburn 38, Kentucky 6  
Boston College 24, Richmond 0  
Florida State 17, Virginia Tech 3  
Georgia Tech 24, Clemson 14  
Louisiana State 28, Rice 3  
Miami, Fla. 41, Baylor 15  
North Carolina 27, North Carolina St. 7  
Tennessee 20, Florida 15  
Trinity 27, SW Louisiana 21  
Wake Forest 18, Maryland 14  
William & Mary 14, Tulane 3  
Southwest  
Arkansas 49, Texas Christian 15  
Cincinnati 17, Texas A&M 0  
Horn Univ. 34, Jose State 20  
South Methodist 28, New Mexico St. 25  
Texas 35, Oregon 7  
Texas Southern 25, Tennessee State 23  
Tulsa 17, West Texas State 7  
Far West  
Arizona State 24, Texas El Paso 7  
Colorado 31, Kansas St. Univ. 21  
Duke 9, Stanford 9  
New Mexico 14, Brigham Young 0  
Oregon State 24, UCLA 17  
Texas Tech 13, Arizona 10  
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**Two-Timed**  
Oregon's Larry Battle (81) is jostled loose from a Harvey Winn pass by Longhorns Ronnie Workman (11) and Malcolm Minnick (partially hidden) during the second half of Oregon-Texas game. Texas won the game 35-7.

## Crimson Tide Rolling Again

**By The Associated Press**  
Alabama, using a vicious and quick-striking ground attack, wasted little time in crushing arch-rival Mississippi, but Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant still wasn't satisfied.

Asked why Alabama began the game by running a series of plays without calling a huddle, Bryant said: "We wanted to line up and go without giving them time to make a bunch of signals, changes and stunts. We probably made a mistake not doing more of it."

Actually, Alabama ran two quick plays at the start of the game before Mississippi called time out to adjust to the speedup, and Alabama then reverted to huddling between plays.

WHILE ALABAMA was boosting its record to 4-0, the other members of The Associated Press' Top 10, except for No. 10 Stanford, remained unbeaten and untied.

Top-rated Nebraska ran its winning streak to 23 games, including four this season, routing previously undefeated Utah State

42-6. Michigan, ranked second, rode to its third consecutive shutout and fourth victory of the season, battering Navy 46-0.

Texas, No. 3, whipped Oregon 35-7, for its third triumph. Fourth-ranked-Notre Dame won its third in a row, holding off stubborn Michigan State 14-2.

Auburn, rated fifth, also won its third straight, walloping Kentucky 38-6.

COLORADO, NO. 6, hiked its record to 4-0, trimming Kansas State 31-21 in a Big Eight Conference encounter. Oklahoma, the No. 8 team, beat seventeenth-ranked Southern California 33-20 for its third victory.

Ninth-rated Penn State also made its record 3-0, edging the Air Force Academy 16-14, while Stanford was upset by nineteenth-rated Duke 9-3.

Among the second 10, Georgia, No. 11, walloped Mississippi State 35-7; twelfth-ranked Tennessee drowned Florida 20-13; thirteenth-ranked Arizona State took Texas-El Paso 24-7; Ohio State, ranked fourteenth, pounded California 35-3; Washington, No. 15, ambushed Illinois 52-14; Louisiana State, rated sixteenth, battered Rice 38-3; Arkansas, No. 18, beat Texas Christian for the thirteenth straight time 49-15, and North Carolina, ranked twentieth, subdued North Carolina State 27-7.

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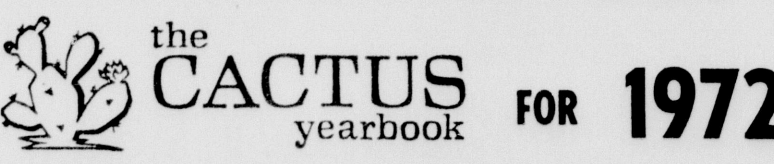
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# Law Students Attack Job Discrimination

By RANA SHIELDS  
News Assistant

In response to a discriminatory comment allegedly made to a woman law student by an interviewing law firm, approximately 60 people attended a meeting of the Law School Placement Committee Friday in Townes Hall.

The Women's Law Caucus, Thurgood Marshall Law Society, La Raza and The Radical Law Students Caucus were catalyzed into action by the statement "we won't hire niggers or women," that a woman law student says a law firm member said to her during the course of an interview.

Regina Rogoff, a member of the Women's Law Caucus, explained that this remark motivated the groups to attend the meeting.

She said the statement is only one of the more dramatic examples of the problem of discriminatory employers who use University facilities to solicit employees.

WHILE THE University holds that all employers who recruit on campus must do so without regard to race, color, national origin or sex, there is no method of enforcement.

The idea of a national blacklist, in which discriminatory employers would be readily identified and not allowed to recruit on campus was suggested.

One committee member suggested discriminatory employers should not be allowed on campus.

Disagreeing with this idea, one

person said, "all you're doing actually is hurting the law students because they will just go to another school."

He explained a national blacklist is the only answer.

Millard Harrington Ruud, professor of law, said he felt blacklisting would not solve the problem. "I hope there is some solution other than blacklisting. I like to change people," he said.

One noncommittee member sitting in the audience responded by saying, "I suggest that it would not be realistic to think that you could speak to people and convince them to change their ways."

Ruud said, "It's just that blacklisting scares the hell out of me."

"WELL, discrimination scares the hell out of me," the speaker responded.

Another woman added, "firms that have discriminated at Harvard shouldn't be able to recruit here."

"The essence of what we are saying is the policy (University policy) is well and good, but it has no teeth to it," she added.

After listening to an open discussion on the issue, Russell Weintraub, a committee member, suggested a plan whereby complaints of discrimination would be investigated.

His proposal consists of a special committee to investigate complaints and recommend sanctions, and a plan to forward all actions taken by the University to all accredited law schools.



Photo by JAMES GATTS.

## As the World Slides By

A young girl enjoys the warmth of one of the early days of autumn on a slide in Barton Springs Park Saturday.

# Pollution: Louisville Court Tries 'Ecological Criminals'

LOUISVILLE, K.Y. (AP) — Louisville residents who are careless about pollution are finding themselves faced with changes in a new kind of court established to prosecute what a judge calls "ecological criminals."

Judge Glenn McDonald of the Jefferson County Court Criminal Division has set aside every Friday afternoon for cases on pollution and ecology.

He described the sessions as "a court of public awareness," adding, "This court is for the people—to make them aware of the laws and to make the Legislature aware of the need to enact new laws."

WHEN THE court was established five months ago, most of the cases were brought by either the Air Pollution Control Board or the Board of Health.

"We got more complaints on the telephone than actual," McDonald said. "People just don't seem to want to get involved."

Lately, however, ordinary citizens have gotten into the act, filing suits against individuals, groups or companies they think are polluters.

TO BRING a suit against a polluter, a citizen must obtain a summons at the County clerk's office, name the violator, the alleged violation, and provide his own name. Within four to six weeks, plaintiff and defendant are summoned to court. Fines have averaged from \$10 to several hundred dollars in the nonjury cases.

There are few laws under which laymen can prosecute ecology cases in Kentucky, McDonald said. The strongest, he said, is the highway littering statute, which prohibits roadside dumping of trash.

Other cases may be prosecuted under a public nuisance statute,

which covers violations on private property.

ONE SUCH case involved a man who collected manure from local racetracks to sell as fertilizer. The manure pile, located at his home, caught fire through spontaneous combustion and, according to McDonald, emitted

"all sorts of obnoxious odors."

The man's neighbors brought suit, and a conviction followed. The law says air pollution must be measured on a Ringleman scale—a scientific measuring device—and that simply seeing a car pollute does not constitute proof.

# Free Clinic Sponsors Block Party Marathon

By TERRY MADDON

The Austin City Council has granted permission to the People's Free Clinic to use a city block for a fund-raising "marathon." The "marathon" will include 16 hours of live entertainment and will be broadcast remote by KHFI-FM.

The Free Clinic, 408 W. 23rd St., provides inexpensive medical care to needy patients every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m.

John Lane, spokesman for the clinic, said Friday, "This is the second time that a City government has given permission for a benefit like this. The only other instance was in Berkeley (Calif.)."

The council's action, voted Thursday, climaxed a month of canvassing of Drag merchants and residents to secure permission for the event. "When we made our presentation to the council, we had signatures from every businessman on the Drag and every resident in the area," Lane said.

Lane said the 400 block of West 23rd Street will be blocked off for use as an entertainment area from 2 p.m. Oct. 30 through 6 p.m. Oct. 31. The event will feature bands, solo artists and public speakers.

The "marathon" will be staged to raise funds

for expansion of the clinic's services. "We're open one night a week now and this is not enough to serve the community. We want to work more nights, treat more people, and offer dental facilities in addition to medical care," Lane said.

The clinic presently has a staff of 15 doctors and 40 nurses and can treat approximately 120 patients a night. Its facilities are not available for use by University students except when the Student Health Center cannot treat a patient for some reason, Lane explained.

Lane emphasized the Free Clinic is not a "street people's clinic." "Only 30 percent of the people who use our facilities are unemployed transients. The rest of our patients are blacks, chicanos and whites who live on modest incomes."

The marathon will be conducted somewhat like a telethon, "but with no hard sell techniques," Lane explained. Telephone pledges will be solicited and people who attend may be asked to make small contributions.

City Councilman Jeff Friedman and University student body President Bob Binder are slated to speak during the marathon. Acts booked for the event include Doug Sahm and The Sir Douglas Quintet, Shiva's Head Band, Storm and Daily Planet.

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By CANDACE KIENE  
An inquisitive freshman recently became so obsessed with finding out how snakes accomplish internal fertilization she called the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service to find out.

## Weird Queries Tax Counselors

Along with questions on how to solve personal problems the counseling service often receives humorous inquiries, such as the one on snake reproduction. According to a spokesman for the counseling service, these "weird" questions were asked

during September:  
Do snails have ears? Answer—No.  
How many calories are in an orange? Answer—70.  
In poker, does a full house beat a flush? Answer—Yes.  
Where do you drop Swahili? Answer—In the Department of Oriental and African Languages and Literature, in the old ADPI house.  
Other questions asked include "When does the moon rise?" and "How do you expand (x+4)18?" Counselors were stumped by the question "Where can you have tattooing done?"  
In its fifth year of service to University students and personnel, the counseling service provides aid 24 hours a day.  
And snakes engage in internal fertilization in the same manner as humans.

# Coed Residences Increasing

By KIRK BOHLS

There's nary a University man (other than one who grew up in a family with five or more sisters) who hasn't at one time or another desired to live in a building with a whole flock of girls dwelling under the same roof. And for an increasing number of University men, that dream is today coming true in the form of coed housing.

With the current trend in student residences toward coed living, the picture of University student life has changed drastically, particularly in the last few years. More than a dozen off-campus dorms have made the switch from unisex to coed living, with the ventures being termed entirely successful by all managers and owners contacted.

THOUGH THERE remain on campus 12 "women only" halls and six dorms and seven co-ops "for men only," many dorm-type apartments have smoothly made the transition to coed living with little difficulty. A few of them are Heflin Manor, Tower Manor, Castilian, Chaparral and Miss Texas.

A men's dorm for 20 years, Governor's Dorm has become coed for the first time this fall and owner Marjorie Williams says she is fully satisfied with the results.

"We took a poll last January among our male students and they voted 100 percent in favor

of women living here. On the whole, the conduct of University students has improved. We haven't had any problems of filling vacancies."

THE MAYFAIR HOUSE, now called The Ark, and a former luxury apartment for women, is experimenting in co-operative living. The residence is operated and managed by the residents who maintain the dorm by contributing their own services.

In one dorm-type apartment which has recently turned to coed housing, the University men and women live on alternate floors with some community facilities. The doors are locked at a specific time, but the men can come and go as they please. Filling vacancies was described as no problem and student conduct was termed "excellent."

"My opinion of coed living is very positive in favor of it," says Linda Satterfield, head resident at the Castilian, which was originally designed for both sexes and is now in its fifth year. The residence has progressed from the stage where women lived on

the upper floors and men on the lower ones to the present stage of a majority of coed floors.

ACCORDING TO Miss Satterfield, both the noise level and the vandalism have gone down on the coed floors. She feels the men respect the fact that women are present, they act their age, and they're more courteous. She recalled a phone call from an irate father as being the only obstacle she has encountered.

"The floor has become a closer unit. Close friendships have been formed, not just in boyfriend-girlfriend relationships, but also in brother-sister type relationships. I'm very proud of the whole attitude toward coed living."

The Dobie Center is in its second year of coed housing, and it provides a capacity of 850 University men and women.

MRS. MILTON J. Grosse, owner and manager of Madison and Dexter Houses along with her husband, says both residences went coed out of necessity. "There is greater demand in that more men are looking for dorms

because more women are able to, or like to, cook than do men, so the women live in apartments."

The previously all-women dorms now provide separate sections for men and women with their own private entrances and offer a community dining room, lobby area and study hall. Thus, in actuality, the two coed dorms are practicing "community living."

"We have had no obstacles, student conduct has been excellent, we have not had one irate parent and everybody seems happy. I think it's great," Mrs. Grosse added.

Associate dean of Students

Robert Cooke spoke favorably of coed living as having educational value in the interaction between people. "I like to see as many different opportunities offered as possible."

Cooke said the whole question depends on your definition of coed housing—in what areas the residence is coed and is not.

"If the system is educationally sound and it adds to the developmental process of those concerned, I see merit in coed living. But if it hinders the educational process in any way by infringing upon an individual's rights and freedoms, as in access to facilities, I'm against it," Cooke concluded.

## Instruction Available At Union Craft Center

By LINDA RAFFEL

It is hard to realize a beautiful ceramic vase could have begun as a lump of clay until you visit the Arts and Crafts Center in the Union Building.

In this third-floor workshop, clay in its raw form changes into artistically modeled ceramic pieces through the efforts of students and faculty creators. The center has four wheels upon which the clay is formed and molded, plus all other essential equipment, including kilns, for the completion of the pieces.

CLASSES OFFERED by the Arts and Crafts Center teach the basic fundamentals of ceramics. Taught by Floyd James, an Austin potter, interested people are provided clay and instruction in the art of ceramics once a week.

Weekly lessons also are given in photography and jewelry making. The center has three darkrooms with the basic equipment for printing photos. Graduate art student Teresina Guerra instructs the photography class.

The students are taught the "bread and butter things" of the crafts, John Vanecek, manager of the center, said. This way they may realize the fundamentals and not be scared away because of preconceived ideas.

Jewelry classes are taught by Cindy Robinson, who owns her

own shop in Austin. Jewelry is made by casting, Vanecek said, which basically involves making a plaster-type mold from a wax model. The wax is then melted and molten metal may be poured into the remaining mold.

BESIDES CERAMICS, photography and jewelry, the workshop has a woodwork room which provides tools for carpentry and wood crafts.

All posters announcing University functions are made at the Arts and Crafts Center.

The center has been in operation about 10 years, but has recently come under the management of Vanecek. Vanecek is a graduate art student now working toward his master's degree in print-making. He is responsible for carrying out the policies of the center and, along with the other employees, he gives advice to those who need it.

SIX PAID employees work at the center, which is open from noon to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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All students and faculty members of the University may check out equipment at the center, but members of the classes offered at the workshop receive priority, Vanecek said.

People using the workshop must provide their own materials but may use the equipment at no charge.

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  - Wed. — Freebies Night. No cover.
  - Thurs. — Thurs. Night Freeze. Muthers' price freeze on drinks. Bar drinks \$.50, call drinks and beer 1/2 price.
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What Goes Up Must Come Down

With herculean effort, David Riley, 6, attempts to pump water into container held by his sister, Donna, 3, at Whitnall Park in Milwaukee, Wis.

# Tourists May View Assassination Site

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

DALLAS—Tourists with a couple of dollars may soon be able to peer through the window from which Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

Aubrey Mayhew, a Nashville song promoter who owns the Texas School Book Depository, said he planned to open the building's sixth floor as a tourist attraction.

"I am having money problems," he said. Earlier, he had said that he would not "exploit" the spot from which the shots were fired that killed Kennedy and injured John B. Connally, who was the governor of Texas.

The announcement three weeks ago that he planned to open the building to tourists prompted the John F. Kennedy Memorial Commission of Texas to ask the Texas Legislature to give it the power to expropriate the building and turn it into a State-operated

museum and memorial.

In 1969 the Legislature refused to give the commission this power despite a warning from a State senator of Dallas that a private entrepreneur might buy the building and turn it into a tourist attraction.

The Kennedy Memorial Commission has asked that its proposal for the State to acquire the old schoolbook warehouse be

considered at that special session.

Mayhew bought the depository almost by accident. The privately owned building, which had been used for many years as a warehouse by textbook publishers, was offered for sale in April, 1970.

Mayhew said he entered the bidding after a bidder said he planned to tear the building down.

## Course Concerns Chicano Politics

The way in which Mexican-Americans fit in the political system—how they participate and behave politically, and how the larger community has reacted to them—is the subject of a new course at the University.

"Mexican-American Politics," an undergraduate course proposed by the Center for Mexican-American Studies, is being taught in the government department.

Prof. H. Clifton McCleskey, who supervises the course, says the study of Mexican-American politics "is an area that largely has been neglected without much justification."

## Campus News In Brief

**AD HOC COMMITTEE ON GAY RIGHTS** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union Building 325 for a general meeting.

**MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Business Education Building 133 to elect new officers.

**CAPITOL CAMERA CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City Health Department offices, 703 E. 14th St., to promote photography.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK-DANCING** will be taught at 8 p.m. Monday in Union Building 334. Beginners are welcome.

**DIRECT ACTION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Texas Union Faculty-Staff lounge to discuss draft resistance and the Selective Service.

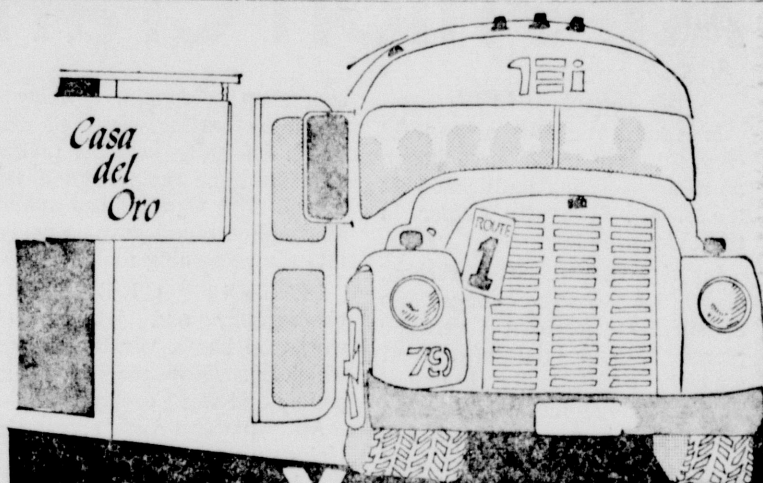
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A Southwest Concerts Production, Art Squires, Executive Producer

## Law Faculty Asks For '72 GPA Hike

If the law school faculty has its way, applicants will be required to meet stiffer entrance requirements next year.

Proposed is a hike in the minimum grade point average in total college work from 2.2-2.5. According to Dean Page Keeton, no one was accepted for admission last year who had less than a 2.5 GPA. This legislation would put in writing in the school's catalogue the requirement, which would in Keeton's words, "avoid frustration over a person's expectations."

Stressing the proposal "is a mechanical, minor change for avoiding deceiving people," Keeton explained the catalogue

change would reflect the rising ability of those accepted into the school. Of 508 enrolled this year, there were 2,500 to 3,000 applicants. Next year the school plans to accept 525.

Two factors govern a student's admission to the law school. The applicant's GPA is multiplied by a component and then added to his Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) to get his Texas Index. Keeton said the median GPA for those enrolled this year is 3.18.

The proposal by the admissions committee to the law faculty has been approved by Keeton. Next it faces legislation within the law school before it is sent to the Board of Regents for acceptance.

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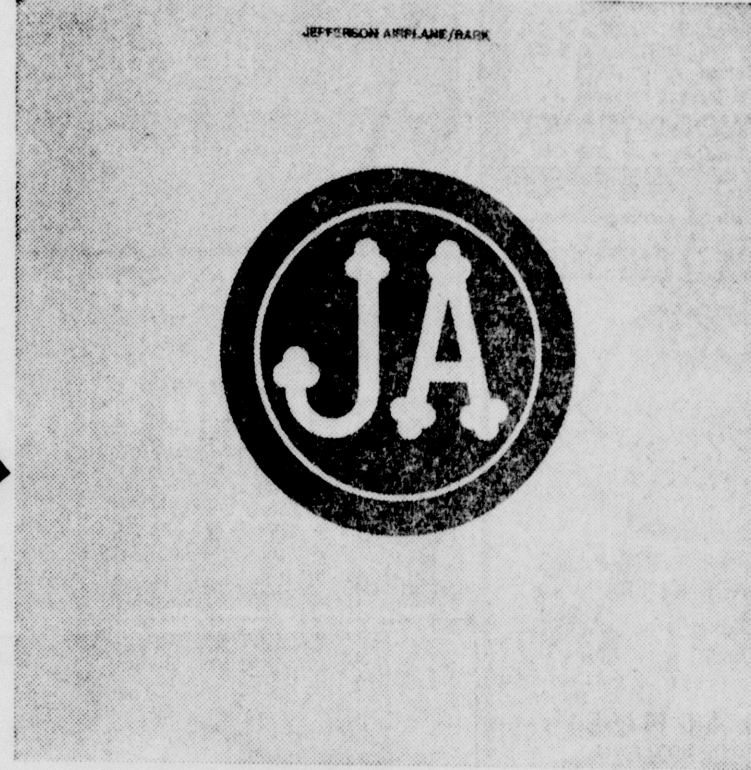
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