

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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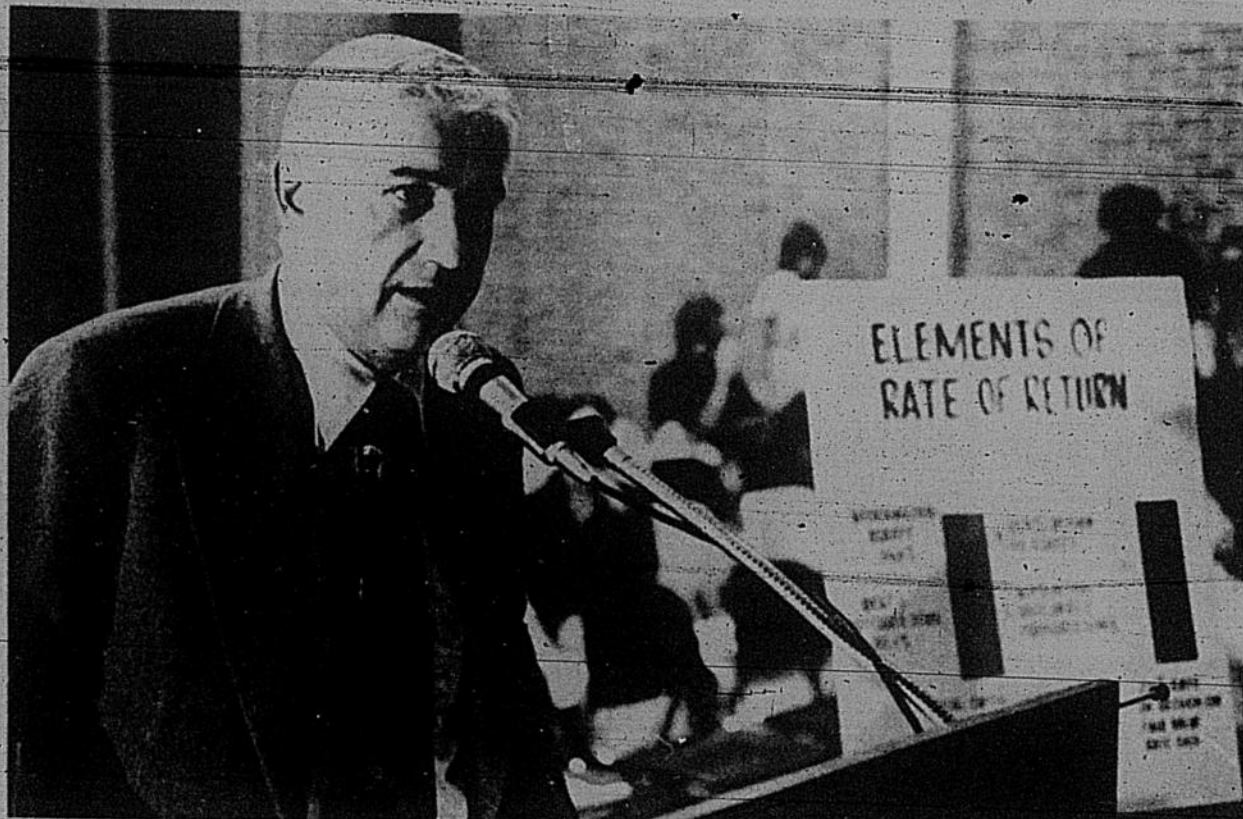
Please Recycle This Newspaper

Austin, Texas, Friday, September 13, 1974

Ten Cents

Twenty-Four Pages

471-4591



George F. Hess, city rate consultant, speaks to City Council.

City Council Advised Against Rate Hike

By CAROL BARNES
Texan Staff Writer

A utility analyst told City Council Thursday Southern Union Gas Company's requested rate increase would grant it an "unconscionable return on their investment."

George Hess, hired by the city to analyze Southern Union's request, recommended against the gas company's proposed rate increase of 13.73 percent.

"THE INCREASE sought here actually amounts to more than 35 percent," Hess said. "The key is 13 percent or 35 percent of what."

"They are asking for an increased rate of return on their current level of revenue — but their level of revenue has increased 70 percent in recent months because gas costs have increased that much and are passed directly on to the consumer," Hess said.

Citing numerous inflated cost estimates in the request, Hess said only \$500,000 of the company's requested \$2.3

million annual revenue increase is justified.

Councilman Jeff Friedman questioned whether Southern Union's last rate hike request in 1970 was similarly inflated.

"If they used the same procedure, there is no doubt in my mind they were inflated in the last rate increase request," Hess said.

Southern Union President Robert Laczo told The Texan the procedure used in the 1970 request was identical to the current request. Laczo and other Southern Union officials said Hess' recommended increase was "not sufficient to produce a fair rate of return for the company."

THE COUNCIL granted Southern Union a delay until Oct. 10 to reply to the rate analysis report.

In other business, Asst. City Manager Homer Reed presented a 1974-75 general fund budget that could mean a 7½ cent cut in property taxes for citizens.

The cut represents \$1.19 instead of the present \$1.27 tax rate on \$100 of assessed property valuation.

Mayor Pro-Tem Dan Love suggested totally eliminating property tax revaluations which cost the city \$3 million a year. This would reduce the tax rate 16 cents.

However, Reed said a greater reduction of taxes this year would cause higher taxes next year.

CITY COUNCIL voted to have the city manager's staff study four alternatives to tax rate cuts ranging from 16 cents to 7½ cents and a \$2,000 homestead exemption for the elderly.

The staff will present recommendations at the council's budget workshop Wednesday.

The council also approved an investigation of converting the city's natural gas burning power plants to oil burning facilities.

R.L. Hancock, director of Public Utilities, requested the study of possible conversion of two natural gas installations, the Holly and Decker plants, into oil burning plants.

NATURAL GAS burning plants cannot burn oil for long periods of time without building up sludge and other wastes that can hamper the efficiency of the facilities, Hancock said.

"The plants have to be modified to handle the different type of fuel consistency," he said.

"As gas becomes increasingly short in supply, greater electric demands by the city show a need for alternative fuels," he said. "This study will show the technical and economic impact of the conversion process."

MARGARET GUANTT, 6905 Crystal Brook, requested the council to clarify interpretation of the new Creek Ordinance as it applies to Walnut Creek channelization.

The Planning Commission on Aug. 27 approved plans which call for a new channel to be constructed to cut off a "meandering loop" of the creek northeast of Austin.

Austin Savings Association sought approval of the channelization to enable it to fill in and develop over the loop of the creek.

Guantt said the commission had approved the channelization before the Environmental Resource Management Department had made its recommendation Aug. 27.

She quoted a letter from Stuart N. Henry, director of the environmental department, to Charles Graves, director of the Engineering Department, that stated, "There are some details of the proposed project about which we have reservations at this time."

THE LETTER stated "attempts to justify bypassing a meander in the creek have been shown to be groundless."

Guantt questioned if the intent of the Creek Ordinance — "that the proposed development preserves the natural character of the land and waterway to the greatest extent feasible" — was applied by the Planning Commission.

Asst. City Atty. Richard Tulk said decisions by the commission about subdivisions were not appealable to the City Council under state law.

TULK DIRECTED Guantt to request the Planning Commission to allow a rehearing of the channelization permit.

Also, a shuttle bus system used last year for University home games was approved by the council.

The shuttle bus system will allow persons attending the games to park in outlying areas and ride transit buses to the stadium for a 50-cent round trip fee.

Hughes Bankrolled Agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A corporation owned by billionaire Howard Hughes gave federal drug agents \$20,000 with which to mount an undercover operation against a suspected drug ring at one of Hughes' Las Vegas hotels, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The money was used in February, 1973, to finance activities of two undercover agents for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs as they gambled at the casino in Hughes' Frontier Hotel in an effort to infiltrate the suspected drug ring, DEA officials said in response to questions.

The money was supplied by Hughes-owned Summa Corp. in accordance with an agreement between the bureau and a private detective agency known as Inteltek which provided security for Hughes' Las Vegas hotels, according to George B. Brosnan, acting chief inspector for the drug agency.

"I certainly wouldn't approve of such an operation, and I know DEA Administrator John R. Bartels wouldn't," Brosnan said. "It's bad for the government to be asking favors from anybody that owns gambling casinos."

DEA, the successor to the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and other federal drug programs, was formed in July, 1973, several months after the so-called "Operation Silver Dollar."

U.S. Affirms Jacobsen Bargain

Judge Indicates State May Still Prosecute

DALLAS (AP) — The Justice Department said Thursday it does not intend to prosecute lobbyist Jake Jacobsen, thus honoring its agreement with him for testimony against former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

The department's decision was disclosed in a notice of intention not to prosecute filed here Thursday with U.S. Dist. Judge Robert Hill. It was Hill who last Friday had denied a motion by federal prosecutors to drop charges against Jacobsen in a case involving misapplication of funds from a San Angelo savings and loan firm.

HILL DECLINED to comment on what his next action would be following the government's decision not to prosecute.

But in his earlier opinion Hill had said that his court had the option to appoint a special counsel to prosecute the case in Texas. "In brief," Hill noted in his opinion, "the court may have the same inherent power to administer justice to the government as it does the defendant."

U.S. Atty. Frank McCown said after submitting his notice to the court that "nothing we have done binds the state government."

He said the state could decide to prosecute Jacobsen, "if there are any corresponding state charges."

BUT HE stressed that the state prosecutors would have to build their own case for a separate indictment.

The department had sought dismissal of the charges, arguing that Jacobsen already had pleaded guilty to bribery charges in Washington and had agreed to testify against Connally, also indicted on a bribery charge. In return for Jacobsen's testimony, the federal prosecutors had promised to have the charges in Texas dropped.

"THE DEFENDANT Jacobsen has fulfilled a major part of his plea bargain and in fact, on Aug. 7, 1974, entered a plea of guilty to a felony in the United States District Court of Columbia," stated the notice filed by McCown.

Jacobsen and a partner, Ray Cowan, had been named in a several-count indictment related to the misapplication of \$825,000 belonging to the First Savings and Loan Association of San Angelo.

The notice of intention not to prosecute was filed by McCown and his assistant, John W. Sweeney Jr., on instructions from Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

McCOWN pointed out in his notice that Hill had stated that the court had every indication that the United States "would proceed because until the filing of the motion for dismissal, the United States had vigorously pursued the prosecution," of the Jacobsen case in Texas.

However, McCown stressed that all action related to the prosecution of the Texas case took place before "the defendant Jacobsen pled guilty to the felony in the District of Columbia pursuant to the plea bargain."

THE PLEA BARGAIN related to Jacobsen's testimony as a principal witness in the case against Connally. Jacobsen was a lobbyist for Associated Milk Producers Inc., a Texas-based cooperative from which Connally allegedly accepted two \$5,000 contributions channeled through Jacobsen. The government claims that the contributions were for Connally's efforts to increase federal milk subsidies.

The San Angelo trial was set for Sept. 23.

Hill, in his decision rejecting the motion for dismissal, stated that the Washington and San Angelo cases were unrelated and that the government had not shown "that the best interests of justice" would be served by the dismissal of Jacobsen's indictment.

today Court Denies Jewish Appeal; SDEC Draws Delegate Wrath

By ERNA SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

Harsh criticism was leveled Thursday at the State Democratic Executive Committee (SDEC) by Travis County delegates after a federal court of appeals upheld a lower court ruling refusing to grant a delay of next week's state party convention.

The state convention, which is scheduled to begin Tuesday, conflicts with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year, observance.

ELEVEN JEWISH delegates filed a suit Aug. 8 in U.S. District Court in Austin. The delegates asked that the court issue a temporary injunction forbidding the SDEC from convening the convention.

Spears said the delegates failed to present enough evidence to show the suit would succeed if brought to trial. Wednesday, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals confirmed the district court ruling.

Although most parties involved ex-

pected the court to rule as it did, many criticized the SDEC for not voting to amend its convention agenda to accommodate the Jewish delegates.

Tedd Siff, chief plaintiff in the case, said, "The SDEC has the power to set the convention agenda."

IN A PUBLIC hearing on July 16, various parties testified and asked the SDEC to add to the agenda a motion to recess the convention for 48 hours until the holidays end on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Dave Richards, attorney for the Jewish delegates, called the entire controversy "an outrageous case of the insensitivity of the State Democratic Executive Committee." The SDEC in acting as it did, violated the rights of Jewish delegates by forcing them to choose between the right to freedom of religious principles and the right to participate in the political process, Richards said.

SPOKESPERSONS from the "Fair

Play" and "Progressive" Democratic caucuses pointed out both caucuses passed resolutions after the July 16 hearing to ask the American Civil Liberties Union to file a suit against the SDEC.

"If anybody is affected, (by the absence of Jewish delegates) it will be the liberals," said Jeff Jones, former University student government president and progressive delegate to the convention.

Democratic officials have asked the Legislature to amend the portion of Article 1338 of the Texas Election Code which reads, "conventions shall meet on the third Tuesday in September" each even-numbered year.

"HOPEFULLY when we come out of the next legislative session, we'll have an election code which will not discriminate," said Peck Young, administrative assistant to Travis County Democratic Chairperson Ken Wendler.



Cloudy . . .

Friday will be considerably cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. The wind will be from the northwest at 8 to 15 mph. The high will be in the upper 70s with a low Friday night in the low 70s.

Beware! It's Friday the 13th

By ROBERTA CLELAND

'Friday the 13th has more superstitions surrounding it than a dog has hair. It's so bad, you may as well stay in bed as to brave the streets on such an inauspicious day.

You are not supposed to get married, begin a new job, launch a ship, start a voyage, cut your nails, visit the sick or be born (now that's a good thing) on a Friday. If you're a criminal, you can expect a hard sentence if it is decided on this day.

If you'd like to learn more about Fridays and thirteens, you might walk carefully to the Academic Center or the Main Library and check the "Handy Book of Curious Information" or the "Standard Dictionary of Folklore, Mythology and Legend" or even the "American Book of Days." Just be wary, and don't cross paths with any black cats or walk under any ladders.

The number 13 portends more ill omens than a Friday. It represents bad luck, betrayal, contradiction, curse, disaster, lack of harmony and ruin. Occultists call this number "The Death." Put the two of them together and it definitely spells trouble plus.

PEOPLE ARE so superstitious about the number 13, many hotels and large buildings do not have a 13th floor or a room numbered 13.

In Berlin, the number is omitted from the streets. Italy does not include 13 in its lotteries.

Members of the French society, quatorziemes, earn a living attending dinner parties as a 14th guest. The Turks are so superstitious about using the word "thirteen" in their language, it has become obsolete.

Two Fridays in American history spelled public calamity. Sept. 24, 1899, and Sept. 19, 1873, produced great financial panics

in this nation. And famous figures in history have been known to avoid the number . . . Victor Hugo, Napoleon I, Napoleon III and Bismark.

Unlucky Fridays date back as far as the Romans and Buddhists, who regarded it as a day of ill-omen.

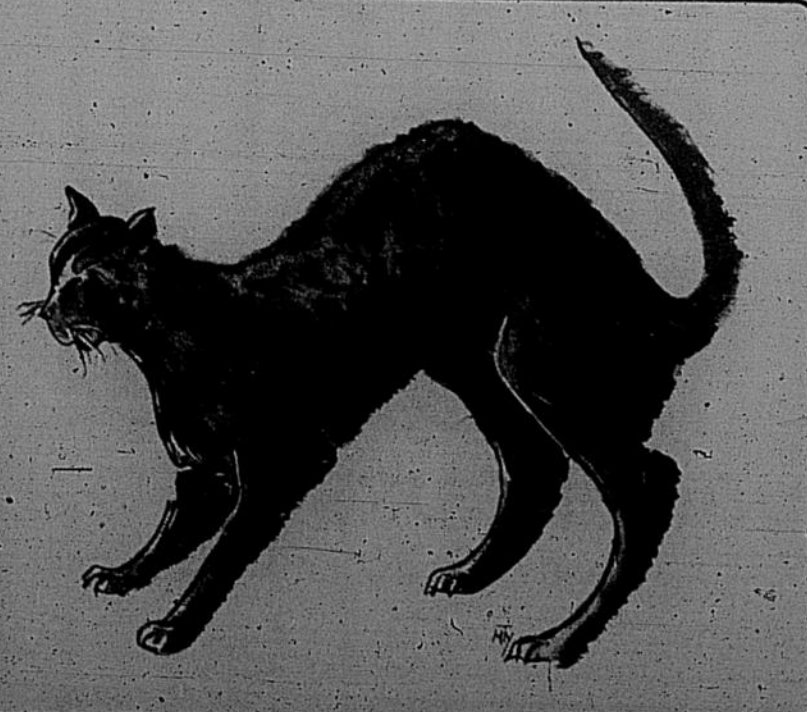
CHRISTIANS FEEL Friday is unlucky because Christ was supposedly crucified on a Friday. The Mohammedans celebrate it as their Sabbath, for they believe Adam was created on the sixth day of the week. The Moslems consider it unlucky, however, because Adam and Eve ate of the forbidden fruit and died on this day according to Moslem tradition. The Hebrews believe Adam was created, expelled from Paradise and died on Friday.

Leonardo da Vinci popularized the concept of an unlucky 13 in his famous fresco of the Last Supper. Some feel Christ was the 13th member at the supper, and was to die a shameful death the following day. Others believe Judas was the 13th, and the betrayer of Christ.

Regardless of who comprises the 13th person, this painting contributed to the superstition that 13 at a dinner table means one or more will die within a year.

Black cats may be seen today. As everyone knows, they are the traditional companion of witches, for witches may assume the shape of a black cat nine times. And of course, the brain of a black cat is an essential ingredient in all witch and witch doctor recipes.

So, if you will watch for witches, black cats and not get married or start a job or begin a journey, maybe, just maybe you'll be OK.



Co-Op Board Votes To Pay 3% Rebate

By PAT DRYDEN

and
VICKI VAUGHAN

The University Co-Op Board voted 6-2 Thursday to return a 3-percent rebate to the 27,514 students and faculty who have

turned in receipt slips for 1973-74.

Though the rebate for 1972-1973 was 10 percent, there seemed to be little question among board members that it would have to be lowered for 1973-1974.

Internal and external shrinkage, property taxes, accounting and data processing fees and the country's economic situation in general were cited as reasons for the lower rate.

NEIL WOLFE, student member of the board, said the Co-Op was not in financial position to offer any dividends. Because of inflation and employee costs, Wolfe said, "We're a victim of a somewhat unfortunate chain of events."

Board member Dr. James Thompson, arguing for preservation of some dividend, supported the 3 percent rate as the highest the Co-Op could pay and still not lose money.

"I don't want to tell those folks who waited in line to turn in their envelopes, sorry, no dividend," Thompson said. "I don't think we're in that bad a shape to not offer any. It would be dishonest," he continued, "students come expecting some kind of dividend."

WOLFE ANSWERED that "there is no dishonesty involved . . . we just want to maintain the Co-Op perpetually."

Concerning the future of Co-Op rebates, the board unanimously decided, "The policy for both the officers and Board of directors for the University Co-Operative Society will be to strive to retain earnings in order to increase working capital and that there is no way to predict what the dividend rate will be."

Controversy Continues

San Jacinto Street Ownership Disputed

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer

A former city councilwoman and a former city attorney disputed the University's ownership of and right to close the campus section of San Jacinto Boulevard Thursday, claiming a 1952 city ordinance transferred only the sidewalks — not the street — to the University.

Current University and city officials, however, said the ordinance gives the University ownership of San Jacinto itself between East 19th and East 26th Streets. Under this assumption, the University plans to close that section of San Jacinto to through traffic City and University officials have cited this pending closure as justification for the relocation of Red River Street around the east campus boundary.

Emilia Long, councilwoman in 1952, told The Texan Thursday the council "made it specific to vacate only the sidewalk of San Jacinto Street to the University."

"We did not vacate the street to the University," Long said. "I would not have done so."

"If the ordinance reads contrary to that, it's been doctored," Long said. "The ordinance was not drawn with the intent to vacate the street."

W.T. Williams Jr., who was

city attorney in 1952 and drafted the ordinance, said "If it vacates the street, that wasn't what was intended."

WILLIAMS SAID, "Other streets were vacated at the same time, but not San Jacinto. Independents were selling football programs on the sidewalk and competing with the Athletics Council, which couldn't sell enough inside the stadium."

The sidewalks were transferred to the University so that unauthorized program sales could be prohibited, Williams said.

University Regent Frank C. Erwin said, "All I can do is read the ordinance and it said 'street.' It even says 'street' in the purpose clause at the end. I've heard Long say this before, but it doesn't make any difference what they say 20 years later."

BUTLER SAID for the ordinance to be set aside, "there would have to be some showing of a mistake that completely contradicted the intent of the council — not just some vague misunderstanding."

The controversial Red River relocation could be affected by the ownership dispute, as could the city's remaining 14 years in a prior lease of Municipal Golf Course land from the University. Both were major elements of a 32-point agreement made by a regent/City Council committee in December, 1973.

Mayor Roy Butler said of the agreement, "If we're not able to fill our end of the contract, I assume the University could back out."

Textbook Criticisms Cast

By STEVE MCGONIGLE

and MARY BETH JONES

The final day of textbook hearings Thursday was marked by complaints of cultural misrepresentation, excessive criminal content, the de-emphasis of sex roles and evolutionary theory in books up for approval.

DR. L. HARLAN FORD, deputy commissioner of the Texas Education Agency presided over the last round of hearings before the State Board of Education's textbook committee meets to recommend books for use in public schools.

Ray Piper of Austin criticized textbooks downplaying sex roles. She protested that such books "neuter our

children," adding that at least four out of five women depicted in books should be shown in the home. Otherwise, she said, they "misrepresent reality."

Billy C. Hitchenson of Fort Worth complained that material exposing children to descriptions of criminal acts was unsuitable for minors. She pointed out that the detailed descriptions of shoplifting and robbery outlined by the textbooks would provide a foundation for a criminal career.

ACRY was raised against the theory of evolution depicted as fact rather than as theory in science textbooks. Peggy Wennerling, a Lubbock teacher, said such a representation contradicted the state policy that evolution should be taught as only a theory of man's crea-

tion.

THE LAST group to be heard from was the Mexican-American School Board Association. Three representatives cited the exclusion of chican culture and dialect from bilingual texts as a violation of Texas Education Agency guidelines for Spanish texts. They also accused the publishers of using material originally published in Spain without adapting it for use in the Southwest.

The complaints will be laid before the textbook committee for further consideration. Later this month the committee will present a list of recommended books to the State Board of Education. The board will make a final review and officially adopt the new texts Nov. 8 and 9.

Knee Surgery

Hospital Discharges Delco

Mrs. Wilhelmina Delco, Democratic candidate for state representative, was dismissed Thursday from Holy Cross Hospital following knee surgery.

THE TORN ligaments in her right knee, now surgically repaired, had been a source of discomfort for a long time, Delco said. "One wrong move and it would pop out until I could put it back together or get a doctor to do it for me."

"It was very painful when 'out,'" she added. "I couldn't put any weight on it at all, but after it was fixed it felt fine — no soreness at all."

The operation was decided upon when the last incident re-

quired an anesthetic to "pop it back in."

"It was just a question of time as to when the next problem would occur, and it was last Monday," Delco continued. She considers the timing fortunate, will all the "uncertainties about everything in the political race."

"THIS WAY, I will probably be in bed all weekend and on the phone a lot. Then I will be on crutches for a while, but that won't interfere with public appearances or campaign activities," she said.

Delco said she expects to be completely well by the time her campaign requires two or three political activities a day.

"I'm still very definitely involved in the campaign, and intend to live up to all the expectations of the people who nominated me," she said.

The operation would certainly not impair any legislative activities, she concluded.

KLRN To Air Series On Development Test

An educational television series designed to help adults 17 and older prepare for the General Educational Development (GED) Test premieres at 10 p.m. Sept. 17 on KLRN-TV, channel 9.

The 34-part series, to be aired Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, will cover five subject areas — math, science, literature, grammar and social studies. The three 30-minute segments will be reshown 7:30 to 9 a.m. Sundays.

Information about enrolling in the GED-TV series is available from the Division of Adult and Continuing Education, Texas Education Agency, 201 E. 11th St. or by calling 475-3891.

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478-4436

Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

1975 CACTUS Studio

Sorority & Fraternity Yearbook Picture Appointments Schedule

Tuesday, September 17	Wednesday, September 18	Thursday, Sept. 19
Alpha Chi Omega Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Epsilon Phi	Alpha Kappa Alpha Alpha Phi Alpha Xi Delta	Chi Omega Delta Sigma Theta Delta Zeta
Friday, September 20	Monday, September 23	Tuesday, September 24
Delta Delta Delta Delta Gamma Gamma Phi Beta	Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Kappa Gamma Pi Beta Phi	Sigma Delta Tau
Wednesday, September 25	Thursday, September 26	Friday, September 27
Zeta Tau Alpha Acacia Alpha Epsilon Pi	Alpha Phi Alpha Alpha Tau Omega Beta Theta Pi Delta Sigma Theta	Delta Tau Delta Delta Upsilon Kappa Sigma Lambda Chi Alpha
Monday, September 30	Tuesday, October 1	Wednesday, October 2
Omega Psi Phi Phi Delta Theta Phi Gamma Delta Phi Kappa Psi Phi Sigma Kappa	Pi Kappa Alpha Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Alpha Mu Sigma Chi Sigma Nu	Sigma Phi Epsilon Tau Delta Phi Tau Kappa Epsilon Theta Xi Zeta Beta Tau

STUDIO HOURS

8:30 a.m. - 12:30 Noon 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

TSP Building, Room C4.122

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No pictures made without an appointment

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- Checks must be made payable to the American Statesman (offer monthly subscriptions are not made by mail). The offer cannot be cashed, and cash is not allowed to be used in payment. And you must bring this offer to the Statesman Building, P.O. Box 610, Austin, Texas 78701.
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The Austin American-Statesman

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Help Us Plant a Tree, Will You?

TOGETHER...

We Can Help Each Other For The Future Of Austin



We feel community projects such as the planting of live oaks and crape myrtles will improve and beautify Austin for the future. We hope our program will provide an avenue for the subscribers and non-subscribers of this newspaper to join together in solving some of our growth problems. We are aware of the need for growth. Our project is designed to encourage all citizens to express their beliefs by joining with us in a united way to plant live oaks and crape myrtles trees in our city parks.

Our program is simple:

1. Fill each new subscription to our newspaper between August 28 and October 31, 1974; we will donate \$1.00 to the Parks and Recreation Department.
2. If you are a present subscriber, you may order an additional subscription of the Morning Star, Friday, if you may write a \$1.00 check payable to "Planting for the Future" and send it to the Circulation Department, P.O. Box 610, Austin, Texas 78701. We will include your check with each week during the period.

Help Plant A Tree... will you? Together we can improve Austin.

475-6001—Circulation Department

The Austin American-Statesman

Federal Desegregation Order Violence mars Opening of Boston Schools

BOSTON (UPI) — Sporadic violence and classroom boycotts marred the first day of classes at Boston's 206 public schools Thursday under a controversial federal desegregation order.

However, the state education commissioner said the school opening "went very well" and for the most part was peaceful.

Four students, one policeman and two news photographers were injured, none seriously, and six persons were arrested throughout the day during incidents in the city's mostly white South Boston section.

The injured students all were black. At one point, Police Commissioner Robert J. Digrazia personally escorted black students into South Boston High School through a jeering crowd of whites.

Absenteeism was highest at South Boston and Roxbury High Schools as a result of a boycott called by white parents to protest the desegregation order which calls for forced busing of 18,235 students.

Figures released by a City Hall information center showed only 5 percent of the 2,074 white students assigned to South Boston and Roxbury High Schools went to classes. Attendance among blacks ran about 35 percent of the 1,283 assigned.

Firm citywide figures for total absenteeism were not available, but there were indications they could run as high

as 40 percent, about twice the normal rate on the first day of school here.

The first violence occurred at South Boston High School shortly after 8 a.m. when a political activist group handing out leaflets clashed with white parents.

The two photographers were injured at that time. Later in the day, when police dispersed a crowd of 500 outside the same school, Officer Joseph Sirignano incurred a chest injury when hit by a thrown bottle.

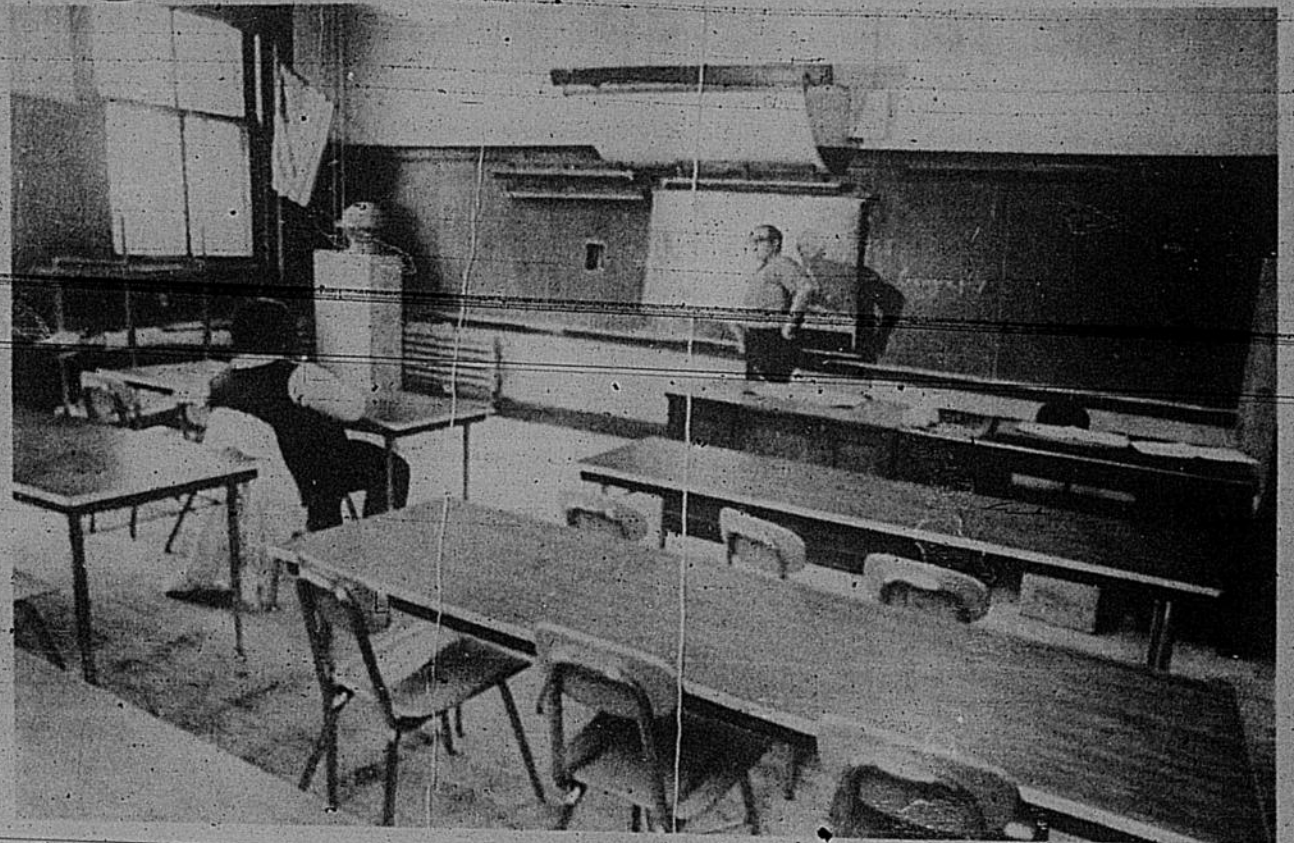
The four black youths were injured when the buses in which they were riding from South Boston and Gavin School were stoned by groups of whites. Two youths coming from the high school were treated for cuts and then released by Columbia Point Medical Center.

Two 11-year-old girls returning from Gavin School were treated at Boston City Hospital. Deputy Mayor Robert Kiley said they did not appear to be seriously hurt.

State Education Commissioner Gregory I. Anrig said the school opening "went very well. I am very pleased that most of the protests were peaceful."

Anrig said he believes students will start "filtering" back to school in the next couple of weeks.

It was Anrig's office that drafted the Boston desegregation plan that was ordered implemented June 21 by U.S. Dist. Judge W. Arthur Garrity. The ruling by Garrity stemmed from a segregation suit brought against the Boston School Committee by the NAACP.



One black student attends a Boston high school economics class.

Wounded Knee

4 Defendants Acquitted

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The four defendants in the "second Wounded Knee trial" held here were acquitted Thursday in U.S. District Court.

Charges against Roger Iron Cloud, Beau Little, Wallace Little Jr., and Dale Red Boy were dismissed for lack of evidence.

THE FOUR had been accused of impeding a federal officer, using a firearm during commission of a felony and assaulting a federal officer during the 1973 American Indian Movement occupation of Wounded Knee.

An indication the case would be dismissed came Wednesday afternoon when Judge Warren K. Urbom commented on the lack of evidence tying the defendants to the charges.

His statement came after two principal prosecution witnesses refused to testify about what they may have seen in Wounded Knee on April 27, 1973, the date of their alleged offenses.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The eight-month-old trial of American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means, charged with felonies in last year's 71-day armed occupation of Wounded Knee, went to the jury Thursday.

U.S. Dist. Judge Fred Nichol gave the jury 90 minutes of instructions, and the defense attorneys, who discussed the case with actor Marlon Brando during the morning, said they were satisfied with the judge's instructions.

MEANS ALSO said he was satisfied. He said there was "no racism" in the judge's last words to the jury.

Three of four alternate jurors said they would have voted for acquittal if they had been called on to take part in the deliberations. All three were women. One, Elaine Grono, said "The prosecution didn't prove the charges beyond a shadow of a doubt — there just wasn't enough there."

MORE THAN 130 Indians have been indicted in connection with the occupation of Wounded Knee.

Mrs. King's Killer Gets Death Penalty

ATLANTA (UPI) — Marcus Wayne Chenault, ranting he was "ordered here by my master ... and my God," drew a conviction and the death penalty Thursday for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. and a church deacon June 30.

A jury of eight whites and four blacks deliberated about 70 minutes in finding Chenault guilty of the slaying of Mrs. King and Deacon Edward Boykin at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Chenault bowed from the waist to the jury from his chair in the courtroom when he heard the death penalty read.

In addition to the murder counts, the jury also convicted Chenault on one count of aggravated assault and two of carrying concealed weapons.

Standing before Fulton Superior Court Judge Luther Alverson, Chenault smiled as he was sentenced to die Nov. 8 in the electric chair at the state prison at Reidsville.

Chenault, who also received a 10-year

sentence for assault in wounding a woman during an unprovoked shooting spree at the church and 12 months each on the weapons charges, said only: "My name is servant Jacob. I was ordered here by my master, my father and my God."

Chenault's court-appointed attorney, Randy Bacote, speaking in a low voice, recalled how King was slain by an assassin in 1968.

During Bacote's argument against the death sentence, Chenault clutched the arms of his chair, stuck out his tongue and convulsed as though he were being electrocuted. Seconds later, he smiled, flashed a V-for-victory sign and sat up.

Again as Dist. Atty. Lewis Slaton called for his execution, Chenault turned his thumbs down and shook his head.

Slaton said, "this society cannot afford this defendant. Send him to prison for what happened, and he'll find a weapon. Ladies and gentlemen, he has tasted blood, and he'll kill again."



Marcus Wayne Chenault is convicted of murder.

Ethiopian Military Ousts Selassie

'Lion of Judah' Arrested, Accused of Embezzling

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's armed forces deposed Emperor Haile Selassie on Thursday, climaxing a six-month gradual takeover. They placed the emperor under arrest and accused him of embezzling millions while the nation's peasants starved.

Lt. Gen. Aman Mihail Andom, 51, a popular war hero named defense minister and armed forces chief of staff during the prolonged takeover, emerged as the new leader.

"I'M NOT GOING," they quoted Selassie as saying. But the frail emperor, once adored by his 26 million subjects as the Lion of Judah and Elect of God, was put in the back seat of a blue Volkswagen police car and carted away.

Later he was believed moved to the air force headquarters at Debre Zeit, a lakeside town 25 miles outside Addis Ababa. Troops blocked the Debre Zeit road to civilian traffic.

Six other members of the royal family were reported under house arrest in the royal palace.

The coup climaxed a six-month campaign by the soldier-rebels who promised democratic elections and land reform after 58 years of feudal rule.

Ethiopians reacted happily, decorating six tanks that rumbled into Addis Ababa with flowers and green banners bearing the military slogan, "Ethiopia First."

All international flights were canceled and a 7:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was imposed on the entire country.

To the strains of martial music, Selassie's ouster was announced on the government radio in the name of the Armed Forces Coordinating Committee. It said:

"As from today his Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie has been deposed from office."

THE COMMITTEE said it would recall the emperor's son, Crown Prince Asfa Wossen, 58, from Switzerland to be crowned king and continue the 2,500-year-old monarchy. It was clear, however, he would not have any real authority.

The prince, who has lived most of his life in the shadow of his father, suffered a stroke nearly two years ago. He is still partly paralyzed and spends much of his time in a Geneva hospital, a friend said.

The committee said it would maintain a provisional military administration until a new constitution is adopted providing for free speech, land reform to help sharecropper-peasants, a separate church and state and a democratically elected civilian government.

It said parliament and the present constitution were suspended, and that strikes and antimilitary demonstrations were banned.

THE COMMITTEE also said a military court will be established to try persons without appeal. Two-hundred high-ranking officials have been rounded up in the last few months and are awaiting trial on charges of corruption, graft and malpractice in office.

The committee said it acted because the emperor refused to hand back billions of dollars he had invested overseas, because of crimes against the Ethiopian people over the last half century, and because Selassie was too old and weak, both physically and mentally.

Unofficial estimates put Selassie's wealth abroad at \$10 billion, making him one of the world's richest men.

Ford Outlines Priorities For Congressional Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford appealed to Congress Thursday to act on a broad range of unfinished business — particularly the vice-presidential nomination of Nelson A.

Rockefeller — before it goes home next month and promised new efforts to cut federal spending.

Ford outlined the priorities in a special message to the House and Senate during a busy day that also included talks with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders and a second meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

IN A FURTHER effort to clarify the White House policy on presidential pardons, deputy press secretary John W. Mushen said Ford has no plans to provide clemency to any of the Watergate cover-up defendants before they are tried.

In his message to Congress, Ford said he attached "utmost importance" to

confirmation of Rockefeller before Congress leaves to campaign in the November elections. House Democrats meanwhile announced they cannot complete the confirmation process before the election.

AMONG THE pending pieces of legislation which Ford singled out for priority were bills on trade reform, U.S. foreign aid, appropriations for government operations, modernization of the unemployment compensation system, a new agency for energy research and development and federal aid for urban mass transportation.

National health insurance was given slight mention, with Ford voicing hope for "a sound compromise" on the controversial issue.

Watergate

Dismissal Motions Rejected by Sirica

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica Thursday denied demands by three major Watergate conspiracy defendants for a dismissal of charges on grounds that Richard Nixon's tacit admission of guilt by accepting a pardon had made a fair trial for them impossible.

Sirica also rejected their request that the cover-up trial be postponed indefinitely because of the mass of publicity over the Nixon pardon. But he did order a one-day delay, until Oct. 1, to permit calling a fresh batch of nearly 1,000 prospective jurors.

But Sirica did grant a Haldeman motion to dismiss the 400 prospective jurors who have already survived a preliminary screening process, and to call a fresh

pool from which 12 jurors and six alternates will be selected.

The court in early July had sent questionnaires to more than 700 District of Columbia residents asking if they would be able to serve on a sequestered jury for a highly publicized criminal case expected to last three to four months.

HALDEMAN contended that this tipped off prospective jurors that they might be serving on the Watergate cover-up jury and thus might have been influenced by Nixon's subsequent resignation and pardon.

He said the new jury pool would be composed of about 175 persons already notified to report for routine jury duty Oct. 1, plus about 800 others.

Ethiopia Releases UT Students' Father

By STEVE OLAFSON

The father of two University students was released Thursday after spending six months as a kidnap hostage in Ethiopia and was reported flying back to Houston.

The kidnap victim, James W. Rogers, was a Texaco geologist working as an adviser to Tanneco. Three other hostages, a United Nations geologist and two Tanneco employees, also were reported released, said Bill Carpenter, Tanneco spokesman in Houston. Carpenter said all four were unharmed.

Rogers has two sons enrolled at the University. Bill, a senior chemistry major, and Paul, a sophomore geology major, both drove to meet their father and family in Houston Thursday.

The geologist was expected to arrive in Houston between 8:30 and 10 p.m., Carpenter said.

Rogers was reported kidnaped March 26 after his helicopter was forced down in a storm in an area occupied by the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF). Carpenter said Rogers' party had been looking for oil.

The ELF, Carpenter explained, has been waging war against the Ethiopian government since 1962 to gain independence for the province of Eritrea in northern Ethiopia.

Todd Wade, University student and Rogers' nephew said the family "has been pretty much uninformed about the negotiations" since learning of the kidnapping six months ago.

Tanneco is not discussing any aspect of the negotiations and will not comment on any possible ransom, Carpenter said.

In a prepared statement to the press, N.W. Freeman, chairman of the board of Tanneco and head of the negotiations, said, "I am overjoyed because we have worked long and hard to achieve this release."

Granberry To Meet With Ford

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Granberry will meet with President Gerald Ford in Washington Friday to discuss "subjects of general interest to Texans."

Granberry said he was delighted the President had availed himself for the meeting at the White House.

"I want to discuss federal-state government relations that affect our state and economy," he said. "I want to discuss the energy situation and bring forth my views that our basic oil and gas industries have been pressed to meet consumer demands and that we want proper consideration from the federal government."

Granberry will return to Texas in time to address the platform committee of the Republican state convention meeting in Houston Saturday morning.

news capsules

Release Set for POWs

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Laotian coalition government members met Thursday to work out additional arrangements for the exchange scheduled for next Thursday of about 840 prisoners of war — expected to include the last known American POW in Indochina.

He is Emmet Kay, 47, of Honolulu, a civilian pilot captured by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao on May 7, 1973, and held at the Pathet Lao headquarters of Sam Neua.

Crew Abandons Burning Ship

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Fire raged out of control through five decks of the luxury cruise ship Cunard Ambassador Thursday night, knocking

(Related Photo, Page 11.)

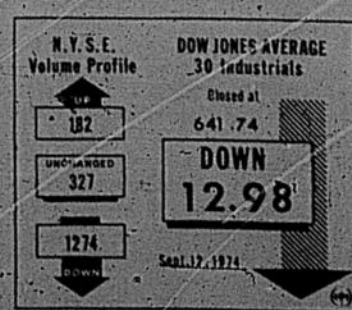
out the ship's emergency power supply and forcing firefighters to abandon ship.

There were no passengers aboard the ship when the fire broke out about 7:15 a.m. A total of 256 crewmen, including 50 entertainers, abandoned the ship while 52 crewmen remained aboard to battle the flames.

Stocks Hit 4-Year Low

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market skidded to another four-year low under the pressure of some fresh bad news on inflation Thursday, and the tempo of the selling increased.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 12.98 to 641.74, its lowest close since it reached the bottom of the 1969-70 bear market on May 26, 1970, with a finish of 631.16.



EDITORIALS

Page 4 Friday, September 13, 1974

The new setup

Daily Texan introductory editorials are normally published the first day of publication. This is ours, three weeks late.

We have reasons for our tardiness. For one, our first week of publication was during registration, which means our introductory message would have missed a good portion of the campus. For another, the main purpose of our big intro is to describe the operation of the editorial page, who writes editorials, why the editorials aren't signed, why some people have pictures with their columns, how you can write for The Texan, etc.

To answer these questions, we had to assemble the editorial staff. It took longer than two weeks. But we think we have it all together now (at least personnel-wise), so here we go with the intro.

The operation of the Texan editorial staff has — to paraphrase Dylan — changed with the times. City politics — as well as state and national — have entered our 40-acre world.

Whatever, there are too many issues for one or two people to pass judgment on. An attempt to do this would probably result in lack of time for research and a lack of issues to have time for. Instead of this method, we operate as a group. The editor is still responsible for what appears as comment, but he is assisted by a number of issue specialists.

At least two people write every Texan editorial: the editor and an editorial assistant. Sometimes the editor is the original writer, in which case his comment is then reread by at least one other. Sometimes an editorial assistant is the original writer, in which case his comment is reread by the editor and possibly others. And sometimes as many as four or five editorial staffers contribute to one editorial, depending on the subject.

We have adopted this method for a number of reasons: 1) even if we sign editorials, the editor is still responsible. 2) with so many issues arising, this system allows time for more research. One person couldn't possibly do it all, and 3) with editorial staffers writing and rewriting, it lessens the chances for mistakes and insures completeness.

Besides the knowledge you may already have of the editor (a frustrated sportswriter who backed his way into the job), you should know about the editorial staff which will be presenting the Texan views during the fall semester. Here is the lineup:

- Bryan Brumley is a senior history major who was a Texan general reporter this summer. A past Texan news assistant, Brumley's interest is the University, its administration and its operations.

- Robin Cravey is an American Studies major who was editor and publisher of Ecology in Texas. His interest — of course — is ecology.

- Louis Delgado is a Latin American Studies major who was a Texan news assistant last spring. Delgado, away this summer on a scholarship to the University of Mexico, will be organizing the minorities column this fall.

- Mike Morrison is a senior education major. He was a Texan news assistant, a co-chairperson of TexPIRG and a member of the Student Senate.

- Danny Robbins is a senior journalism major who — like the editor — has the stigma of once being a Texan sportswriter. Robbins was sports editor of The Texan last spring and was an intern with the Houston Chronicle.

- Steve Russell is a high school dropout, an Air Force veteran, a 1972 education graduate of the University and is a third year law student.

Of course, there will be times when these six people disagree with the editor on an issue. If this is the case, the disagreeing editorial assistant can write a column, those stories signified by a picture. But columns aren't only written because of disagreement. The editor and assistants may use columns to discuss subjects in detail or to relate personal experiences inappropriate in editorials.

Besides these people, there will be an opportunity for others to contribute regularly to the editorial page. There will be an unlimited corps of volunteer columnists — chosen for variety and distinctive writing — that should add different opinion to a newspaper that has been criticized for the lack of it. If you would like to contribute in this way, please stop by the Texan offices and discuss it with us.

Absentee substations

Any influence The Texan may have on local, state and national politicians is based on a progressive electoral coalition, of which we students are a vital part. When we vote, people listen, and it's no exaggeration to say that our votes have changed the political face of Travis County in the last four years. And one way the politicians gauge our feelings is through The Texan. Therefore, there is obviously some self-interest in our urging you to register to vote in Austin, but this does not detract from the advisability of voting where we can influence decisions on our day-to-day affairs.

However, many elections are held in Austin while students are away on breaks. This means voting absentee and it means fighting the traffic and the lines to get to the one absentee polling place: the Travis County Courthouse.

Monday, the county commissioners will once again face the question of whether to permit absentee voting substations. There is a precedent — the school board maintained absentee locations in its last spring elections — but the idea has been turned down before. The needed swing vote seems to be David Samuelson, a commissioner elected with the support of the progressive coalition in Travis County.

We hope Samuelson will vote to allow the substations. Anyone who claims the support of progressive voters should always work to maximize citizen participation in government.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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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.

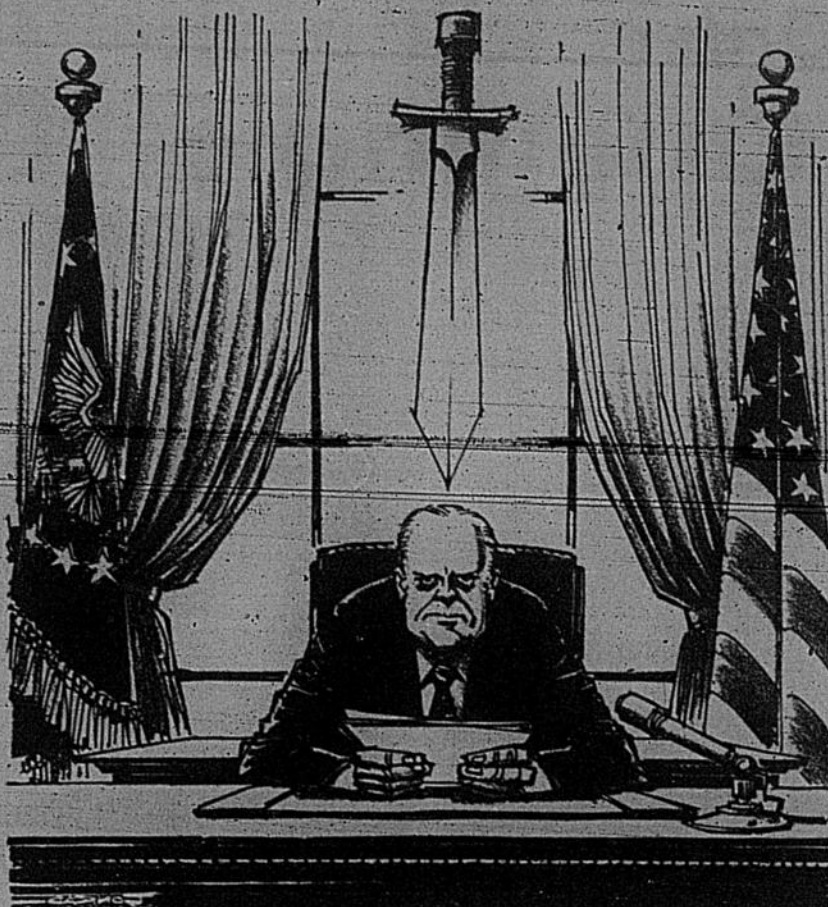
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The national stations for the newspaper are at PMA Building, Littlefield Fountain, 24th and Speedway, Austin, 21st and Speedway, Townes Hall, University Co-op, 24th and Whitis, 26th and Whitis and the Academic Center.



It is common knowledge that serious allegations and accusations hang like a sword over the former President's head.

firing line

Amnesty for moral superiority

To the editor:

This letter is directed to Mr. Tobin and other misguided people. I spent two-and-one-half years in Vietnam — the first year by invitation of the U.S. Air Force and the rest by my own choice, through voluntary extensions. I stayed that extra time for personal reasons, none of which had to do with service to my country or to the South Vietnamese people.

I am for total amnesty for all draft evaders and military deserters from the Vietnam war. Many of them are morally superior to me or any of the Americans I knew in Vietnam. Certainly they are morally superior to John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, all of whom committed heinous crimes against the American and Vietnamese people. I do not know if certain draft evaders or deserters were cowards, as some letters have asserted. Perhaps some were, but at least no draft dodger killed anyone in a completely senseless war. I killed nobody directly, as an English instructor to Vietnamese military personnel, but I indirectly killed people, perhaps those very students, many of whom I considered my friends, by enabling them to come to the States to get advanced military training (artillery schools, flight school, etc.) which they would use against other Vietnamese people.

I have nothing but sympathy for men who were crippled in Vietnam, and I mourn for those who died. Mr. Tobin, the draft evaders and the military deserters did not send these crippled men nor those dead men to Vietnam. Why should they be forced to confess crimes they did not commit or give compensatory service, either. John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon sent those men to Vietnam; they are responsible for the cripples, the deaths, the ruined lives of thousands of Americans and many more thousands of Vietnamese. If anyone should be contrite and give service it is Richard Nixon, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson are beyond such terrestrial judgment.

And, Mr. Tobin, while you are asking those veterans in hospitals for their opinions on the war and draft evaders and deserters, why don't you also ask some Vietnamese people, my wife, for example — whose brother-in-law, cousin and last month another cousin have died in the war — how they feel? They will probably say that they are very sorry about the sufferings of the hospital patients and the deaths of 50,000 men, but they are more sorry that all this suffering and death was and is completely useless, and that it benefited no one but

businessmen and politicians.

Dan Hardy
1428A Brackenridge Apartments

Staying on top

To the editor:

I would not ordinarily respond to the type of emotional attack which Mr. Robert Sledd directed against Prof. Hill and me in Thursday's Firing Line, but I am afraid that his letter may mislead your readers concerning the position of the UT-Austin Chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers on faculty salaries.

Our principle concern is that of preserving the high academic standing of this university. If Mr. Sledd is not aware that UT Austin is in a state of decline, then he should talk to some of the older faculty who were here during the middle Sixties when we grew rapidly in stature. Since then our salary situation has deteriorated not only with respect to leading tax-supported universities in other states, but also in comparison with sister institutions in Texas.

There are many funding problems facing the University in the next biennium including TA salaries, graduate fellowships and staff salaries, to mention a few, as well as minority scholarships. UT-TACT will be working on all of these

guest viewpoint Imagine this script: Nixon refuses pardon

By ROBERT L. BARD

(Editor's note: Bard is a visiting professor of law.)

To no one's surprise, Richard Nixon eagerly accepted President Ford's pardon. I wonder if it ever occurred to him to refuse it.

Imagine this script. President Ford offers to pardon ex-President Nixon in exchange for a minimum statement of contrition and government access to the tapes and Nixon's presidency files.

He refuses, because he realizes that in his zeal to protect the massive election victory his accomplishments deserved from consequences of the misguided zeal of some of his subordinates, he broke the law and broke faith with the American people.

He refuses pardon because he must share the fate of his closest associates who stand to lose liberty, reputation and career because of their efforts to carry out his misconceived policy of concealment: just as they supported him in his triumphs, he must share their fate in their bitterest hours. Not only must he stand trial, he asserts, but he wishes to stand trial quickly, and he will waive any defenses challenging the fairness of the jury or trial procedure because he has full faith in the American people's capacity to give him a fair trial, even under these circumstances.

CONSIDER THE public reaction. Consider the reaction of any jury, and sentencing judge. Consider how different the public reaction would be if President Ford, after a possible (though unlikely) conviction then granted a pardon for Mr. Nixon and those of his subordinates who did no more than carry out his orders.

Now imagine the course that events now almost certainly must take. The cover-up trial proceeds, though with a very different team of prosecutors, since it is hard to imagine many sensitive lawyers who participated in the investigation stages permitting themselves to try Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell without trying their chief. Mr. Nixon is called as a witness — probably by both the prosecution and defense. The defense does all within its power to establish Mr. Nixon's guilt in order to make the defense that their clients did no more than carry out their President's express orders. Mr. Nixon, deprived of his right to take the Fifth Amendment, either can admit his guilt or try to prove that his subordinates misled him. With the ex-President and his closest friends and advisers in mutual combat, the jury may convict or acquit. Either way he loses.

UNDOUBTEDLY PRESIDENT Ford acted from compassion for his old friend and concern for the country and perhaps his party. Almost tragically the result will be exactly opposite to his hopes. Watergate, which only yesterday seemed a dead issue for this November's election has, almost miraculously, been thrust into the Democrats' ever-fumbling hands. The country which had been guided into an uneasy truce over impeachment by the brilliant and wonderful performance of the House Judiciary Committee will resplit along the old fault lines — hard-core Nixon haters outraged, old Nixon supporters relieved and the great middle perplexed and vaguely uneasy. And finally, Mr. Nixon himself forced to play the most ignominious role of all, the forgiven sinner watching his fellow sinners punished.

Strange, isn't it, that this man, for all his crisis mentality, seems unable to make the large gesture that will save him in the future as well as extricate him from the present. Egil Krogh, having served his sentence, could publicly support the President's pardon. Even unappealing little Donald Segretti could say that he wasn't sure that he himself deserved a pardon, for he had acted wrongly. But this man cannot. Upon his election he could not quickly end the Vietnam war when that would have saved so much death and agony. Upon his reelection and his partial success in extricating us from direct involvement in the conflict, he could not forgive the war resisters. And now he cannot see his final opportunity to make history recognize him as the lonely tragic hero he sees himself to be. But perhaps if Richard Nixon could refuse a pardon he never would have needed one.

Guest Viewpoints

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

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

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



guest viewpoint

Free enterprise and ecology

By BRAD WESTMORELAND
(Editor's note: Westmoreland is a second year law student.)

I was utterly disgusted by the casual, high-handed and misleading indictment of America's economic institutions made by Robin Cravey in his article "Economy and Environment" in Monday's Daily Texan. If I may be allowed for purposes of argument to reconstruct his inane meanderings (covering everything from canned food to legacies for our children) into a topical arrangement, I think our considerable differences of opinion will become more highlighted.

The environmental issue: Now you know and I know and even Cravey knows that the world is facing an environmental problem the magnitude of which depends largely upon who is asked about it. (An unemployed black who can't find work because the local polluter was forced to shut down is likely to tell you where to go if you hand him the ecology pitch.) Many would argue that the ecology thing is largely a product of wealthy academic types anyway. But let's assume the worst — that "America's beleaguered environment" is our No. 1 problem. The

question then merely becomes what to do about it.

The economic issue: Don't bother looking for any answers in Cravey's article, because he didn't bother to volunteer any. What was offered was what by now should be rote to any Texas undergraduate who has been sufficiently immersed in radical-chic gobbledegab: American society has more problems than he can shake a stick at, but the villain is the corporation who pollutes our air, gives us shoddy products, steals our earnings, employs us and generally makes life as miserable as it possibly can. But as much as Cravey hates to admit it, these are precisely the institutions, and our economic structure is precisely the system most capable of dealing with these problems. Just consider:

- Housing: (How this managed to get into it all is beyond me.) Cravey feels that "we must live in these shoddy new houses" which the corporations leave us no choice but to buy. While I'm not too enthusiastic about thin-walled, prefabricated housing (red shag and all), I'll be the last to deny someone the right to buy one. For some, it affords the only

relatively inexpensive new housing which can be purchased today, and, at any rate, what we don't need is another agency in Washington saying it can't be produced because it offends the bureaucrats' notions of "what is aesthetically pleasing, besides representing an affront to a "sturdier and more graceful age." As for the general high cost of housing, before pointing the finger at what is a highly competitive, hence efficient, industry, Cravey might well examine the archaic building codes (supported by unions, not corporations) which keep costs up. Finally, I can assure Cravey that American businessmen would be all for any decline in interest rates they could engineer.

That problem is a serious one, though hardly "caused" by the housing construction industry.

• Pollution: As for this problem, I am frankly delighted to learn that the "main qualification for making decisions is a strong drive for money." If, as Cravey suggests, "the word is waste" with regard to pollution, then the only solution can be to eliminate that waste by making it profitable (a dirty word), either to avoid waste or allocate it in a useful

direction. To the extent that our system is a free enterprise system, waste is being avoided. As for the remaining problems of waste — we need more free enterprise, not less. This requires the internalization of external costs and cannot be done by any other economic system as effectively. Paper recycling plants, building construction materials made from compressed junk, profitable emission use are all instances of private decisions, motivated by profit, which result in public betterment.

• Corporations: They were labeled "cancerous" by Cravey. I submit that nothing more than his analysis is cancerous when one considers that isolated, minute business enterprises simply can't utilize economies of scale necessary to provide abundant jobs, technology to combat pollution and specialization to avoid waste. Come to think of it, just who is going to build the sturdy, hardwood homes for everyone that Cravey calls for?

In summation, bigness hardly means badness, change should not be confused with progress and blind finger pointing is usually indicative of a lack of any feasible alternative in the offing.

Nixon's pardon: avoiding the Agnew bull....

By JACK ANDERSON
1974 United Feature Syndicate
WASHINGTON — The dramatic events which led to the pardoning of Richard Nixon can now be told.

Not until the parleying had been completed did a taut, troubled Nixon put in an appearance to murmur his thanks. He didn't even mention the pardon. Nor did he ask about the fate of his former aides who face trial on Sept. 30 for the alleged crimes that he no longer can be prosecuted for.

In an earlier column, we detailed the reasons that President Ford granted his predecessor a blanket pardon. The overriding reason, according to our White House sources, was to save Nixon from a possible emotional collapse.

BUT THE President's lawyers, Philip Buchen and Benton Becker, wanted a "contrition statement" from Nixon as part of the pardon agreement.

They were concerned that he might aggravate the Watergate controversy by proclaiming his innocence once it was no longer possible for the courts to establish his guilt. As one White House source put it bluntly: "We wanted to avoid the Ted Agnew bull.... of protesting his innocence all over the country."

Later the talks resumed in Ziegler's office. Frequently Ziegler and Miller would slip out of the room for whispered consultations, perhaps with the President. At one point, Becker showed Miller an advance draft of the pardon statement that the President might issue.

An understanding ultimately was reached that a pardon, if the President agreed to it, would be followed by a statement of contrition from San Clemente. The contents, if not the exact language, of the statement were carefully worked out.

THE DETAILS also were finalized for giving Nixon eventual custody of his presidential tapes and documents, with safeguards to assure that they would be available to the courts.

All the agreements were completed before Ford's weary emissary sat down with Nixon himself. Before Becker and Miller were ushered into Nixon's office, they were cautioned to keep the meeting informal.

They found Nixon mentally alert but terribly tired and distraught. Ziegler stood at the door while the others sat and talked.

"Thank you for being fair," Nixon murmured to the 36-year-old Becker. "You are a fine young man."

He was pleased with the agreement to give him custody of his presidential papers, but he made no mention of the pardon or the plight of his former aides.

In a few minutes, it was over. History had been made.

quest viewpoint

Attica atrocities linger on

By MICHAEL RUSH

(Editor's note: Rush is a teaching assistant in the University English department and a member of New American Movement.)

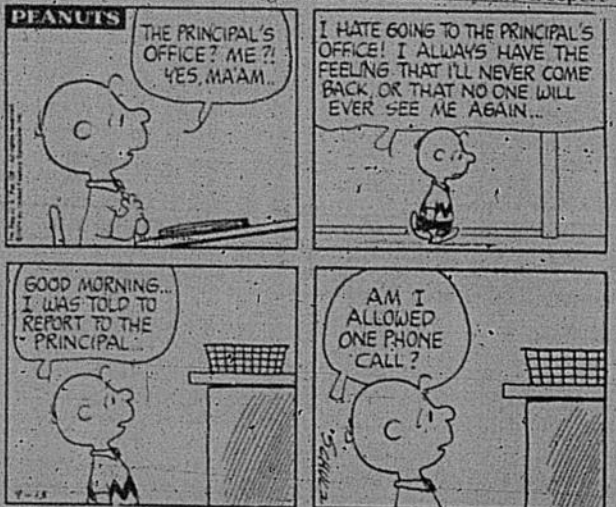
Three years ago Friday, 32 prison inmates and 9 prison guards were killed and hundreds more wounded when the State of New York, and Nelson Rockefeller in particular, ordered the storming of Attica prison by military force.

The official response to the breakdown of negotiations with the 1,200 prisoners in D yard of the massive maximum security prison was to unleash a level of terror unknown before in 20th Century America. Yet the struggle of the Attica Brothers continues as they face the second wave of repression: 61 participants in the rebellion are going on trial this fall, collectively facing 50,000 years of prison sentences and a prosecution team which has received \$5 million from the State of New York.

MALCOLM X once said, "The system is very good at making the criminal appear to be the victim and the victim appear to be the criminal." The black, Puerto Rican and white prisoners at Attica understood this very well and for over a year prior to the uprising had acted on their knowledge that the criminal justice system in the United States is a total failure by organizing themselves to demand better conditions. Officially, the goal of the prison system was to "rehabilitate," but at Attica the prisoners were kept in tiny individual cells 14 to 16 hours a day and were let out only for meaningless work and to roam about the four "yards" of the prison.

The prisoners began to make the connection between the poverty and racism they faced on the "outside," which kept them hustling just to survive, and the brutality of prison life. They were unwanted and forgotten; the state sought only the most efficient way to remove them from society. The Attica rebellion was a cry of protest not just against the prison, bad as it was, but against the terrible waste of human lives that our system perpetuates.

THEN-GOV. Rockefeller appointed the McKay Commission to investigate the Attica massacre, and its report is available. It documents the policy of neglect and hostility, which was rooted in the pervasive racism of the prison staff, who by and large were from rural upstate New York while most of the prisoners were from black and brown urban ghettos. These guards and state troopers were whipped to a fury of racial hatred for the assault by officially repeated lies that hostages had been killed and mutilated by inmates. Later, the truth emerged that all the hostages had been killed by the troopers.



Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Part of body
- Restricted
- Conjunction
- Room in home
- Cognizant
- For shame!
- Protective organization
- Form of lottery
- High card
- Cowboy competition
- Heavy club
- Quarrel
- Gaelic
- Beverage
- Vast age
- Church official
- Symbol for tantulum
- Antlered animal
- Abstract being
- Preposition
- Babylonian hero
- Novelty
- Brick-carrying device
- Dispatch
- Small rug
- Wind indicator
- Singing voice
- Crony (colloq.)
- More ferocious
- More obese
- Exist
- Moving part of motor
- Period of time
- Weight of India
- Willow
- Edge

DOWN

- Jump
- Artificial language
- Pretentious home
- Intertwine
- Be in debt
- Symbol for calcium
- Dart
- Conduct
- Spare the price of
- Nothing
- River in Scotland
- Frozen water
- Touche
- King Arthur's lance
- Partners
- Winged
- South Korean soldier
- Surgical thread
- Wear away
- Guido's high note
- Goal
- Finished
- Dine
- Deer's horn
- Distant
- Noose
- Philippine
- Moslems
- Large tub
- Roman tyrant
- Young salmon
- Existed
- Anger
- Enemy
- Silkworm
- Male sheep
- Note of scale

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

TUN STOP ATE
TOTE TOPE DEAT
IT THE TAMPER
LAW ALP ROE
ELISERA WARM
TOP OLD LYE
PAT BOTTLES PET
ASP RILENPP
SHOT ESS YEAR
TOM TOE PSI
ABATES URN TA
RET LEAP EVIL
ADO TANS WAR

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

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gunfire. Yet 28 percent of the general public in the Buffalo area, where the trials will be held, still believe the lie. The Attica Brothers face trial in a hostile city far from their own communities.

WHILE THE prosecution has unlimited money and staff help, the defense depends on donations. The state has unlimited access to the prison, to inmates, to possible witnesses, while the same privileges have been denied the defense. Last December, a government wire-tap of defense phones was discovered. The trial judge has refused to consider prison conditions or harassment of the defense as relevant to the case and has clamped a fortress-like security over the courtroom. In such a kangaroo-court atmosphere, the Attica Brothers must fight for their lives.

The Attica Brothers say that "Attica is all of us." In the course of the rebellion, the inmates overcame the distrust that separated black, white and brown and were unified against a common enemy. In his statement to the press after the assault on the prison, Rockefeller said, "Our hearts go out to the families of hostages who died at Attica." He went on to blame the rebellion on "the highly organized revolutionary tactics of militants" and called the inmate deaths "justifiable homicide."

Rockefeller, our vice-presidential nominee, was only acting in the tradition of his father, who on April 20, 1914, ordered an attack on striking miners, their wives and children at Ludlow, Colo. The Ludlow Massacre cost 33 people their lives.

The Attica defense is supported by the people. Send all contributions and requests for additional information on Attica to: Attica Brothers Defense Committee, 147 Franklin St., Buffalo, N.Y. 14202.

Still, we can remember them best by realizing what they fought for. Prisons bring out in its sharpest form the conflict in our society between the rich and powerful, who govern ultimately by force, and the poor and oppressed, to whom death by resistance is preferable to a life of submission.



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Friday Saturday

Friday, September 13

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FOOD BAZAAR. Students will prepare and serve dishes from their native countries. Nominal prices charged for food. Union Patio. Union Program Council.

12 noon. FINE ARTS FILM SERIES: ARTIST: CLAES OLDENBURG. Studies the artist preparing for a major exhibition of his works.

THE ART OF CERAMIC DECORATING. Leon Moburg shows two students his approach to various techniques of decorating ceramic greenware. Union Theatre. Free. Fine Arts Committee.

5 p.m. CANOE TRIP ON THE LOWER GUADALUPE. Leave from East Mall fountain in private cars. Recreation Committee.

5 to 7 p.m. S.O.T.A. HAPPY HOUR. Club Caravan, Villa Capri Motor Hotel.

7, 10 p.m. WEEKEND FILM: O LUCKY MAN. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 others. Jester Aud. Theatre Committee.

8:30 p.m. CONCERT: WILLIS ALAN RAMSEY. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 others. Union Theatre. Musical Events Committee.

12 midnight. MIDNIGHT FILM: INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 members. Union Theatre. Theatre Committee.

Saturday, September 14

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. FRISBEE FLING AND CROQUET. TOURNAMENT. South Mall. 25 Admission. Prizes.

11 a.m. SATURDAY MORNING FUN CLUB. Film will be "The Time Machine." Union Theatre. Free. Theatre Committee.

7, 10 p.m. WEEKEND FILM: O LUCKY MAN. See Friday.

8-8 p.m. to 12 midnight. DANCE: DIEZ Y SEIS DE SEPTIEMBRE BAILE. Traditional dance to celebrate Mexico's Day of Independence from Spain. All students welcome. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 others. Mexican-American Culture Committee and Musical Events Committee. Main Ballroom.

8:30 p.m. CONCERT: WILLIS ALAN RAMSEY. See Friday.



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All over town

Longhorns Play Boston a Money Game

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer
BOSTON — Not counting the Cotton Bowl, Texas has never played an 11th regular season game, even though most of the NCAA has done so for the last few years.

The Horns will this year, opening their 1974 season with Coach Joe Yucika's Boston College Eagles at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Alumni Stadium on the BC campus.

The Texas-Boston College football game will be broadcast live at 6:25 p.m. Saturday on KLBZ-AM 590 and WOAI 1200.

The game itself shouldn't be too much of a contest as far as the Horns go — Texas is favored by margins of 14 to 27 points, depending on the bookmaker — but the story behind the game is quite interesting.

THERE'S NO doubt that this 11th game was a financial move, Texas Athletic Business Manager Al Lundstedt said. "It was a financial move when the whole NCAA went to the 11th

game. But we've been playing in bowl games for so many years that this is like our 12th game."

Maybe it is the 12th game from the players' standpoint, but financially, each bowl game a Southwest Conference team plays nets a fraction of the revenue a regular season game does. That's because the revenue from those bowls is split up among SWC.

The BC game, though, won't net the athletic department much money at all — about \$55,000 — considering Texas realizes about \$250,000 from each Oklahoma game and other sellouts each year.

"WE GOT a flat guarantee of \$75,000," Lundstedt said. "And it will cost us about \$20,000 to make the trip up there. This is the first game since I came here in 1948 that it's been that way," he said. "But it's the same way with Colorado State (Texas' 11th game) next year."

Boston College and Colorado State both will receive the same \$75,000 guarantee when they play in Memorial Stadium in 1975 and 1977, but Texas will get more money out of it if large crowds turn out for the games.

"Look, I had absolutely

nothing to do with that small figure," Lundstedt said. "If it was up to me, we'd be playing Ohio State in Columbus."

OHIO STATE is another national power that added an extra game to its schedule this season. Like Texas, Ohio State's extra opponent is not exactly a threat — Oregon State.

"I'm not sure whether or not we contacted Texas for our extra game," Ohio State Athletic Director J. Edward Weaver said. "But if you're going to play a Texas or a Notre Dame, the coaches would much rather do it later in the season."

The situation is different at Ohio State than it is in Austin, however.

"When the Big 10 went to 11 games, we at OSU didn't want to do it but we certainly figured into the scheduling," Weaver said. "And although we didn't schedule extra games at first, we found ourselves in a position that our conference opponents were already into the season by the time we would begin."

BESIDES, that left us with many open dates in our schedule for the next 10 years or so," Weaver said. Financially, Ohio State



DAVE Campbell

didn't need an extra game. "We sell out everywhere we go," Weaver said. "And our first three games this season are before school begins (Sept. 30)."

This year, the athletic budget has a \$250,000 slot which Athletics Council members expect to be filled by alumni donations. It's the first year that Texas has solicited alumni gifts, and the budget itself is set at about \$2.1 million.

THE BOSTON College game was set up by Asst. Coach Bill Ellington early this year.



Akins

"We waited so long to get going with this 11th game, thing that it was real hard to get a game," he said. "We contacted everybody back then (January), and we sent out feelers to Boston to see if they'd be interested before we announced our plans in early March."

But everybody else's schedules were made so far in advance — ours is through 1989 — that it's really silly," Ellington said. "We're scheduling games right now for people who aren't even born yet."

The admittance of Houston to the SWC caused even more scheduling problems. "We had to drop Nebraska and Colorado from our schedule to make room for UH," Ellington said.

MAYBE Houston's admittance into the SWC and the 11th game scheduling did mess up Texas' next 100 years of football schedules. And



Clayborn

maybe Nebraska and Colorado were the wrong teams to drop from the schedule, not to mention the fact that a team of Ohio State's caliber would make for a more interesting 11th game.

But BC's Yucika isn't complaining at all.

"The reaction to Texas coming up here was very favorable," he said. "The game is sold out, and it will be

televised locally. The local interest in this game is just fantastic."

BC FINISHED last season with a respectable 7-4 record, one game worse than Texas, but Yucika isn't altogether optimistic about Saturday's game with the Horns.

"I don't think we'll stop Texas' offense," he said. "I don't know that anybody does. It's a well conceived attack, and you've got to defend it all over the field. The Texas offense is as versatile as any in the country."

Last year, BC shocked the Southwest by defeating Texas A&M 32-24 but Yucika didn't learn from the Aggie wishbone.

"They (A&M) just made too many mistakes," he said. "We never really stopped their offense, but they fumbled a lot. Besides, the Texas wishbone is much more fluid than A&M's was last year, so there's no comparison."

THE EAGLES are led by senior running back Mike

Esposito, and he's supposed to run with the football like other Espositos play hockey.

BC's offense, while not as big as many, was still potent enough to run up some scores last season — 45-0 over Temple, 44-7 over Navy, 59-14 over Massachusetts and 42-21 over Holy Cross.

Meanwhile, BC's four losses came to bowl participants Tulane (21-16) and Pittsburgh (28-14) plus Miami (15-10) and Syracuse (24-12). The Eagles weren't badly beaten once in 1973.

But Yucika only is interested in "keeping in the football game."

"WE WANT to make fans out of our public up here," he said. "Playing Texas on our campus (Alumni Stadium) instead of at Shaeffer Stadium (the much larger home of the NFL Patriots) will help immensely."

"We want to get people out to our campus and get them interested in our program, and this is one way of doing that," Yucika said. "Despite the fact that our stadium only holds 32,000."

The Horns should have little trouble winning the game. Especially with the added emotional motivation of fullback Roosevelt Leaks being ready for the game.

Saturday's game should also see the emergence of freshman Earl Campbell as a dominant force in both the Marty Akins-led Texas offense and the outcome of the game. With the Horns' defense intact, including former halfback Raymond Clayborn at safety, the Eagles should be easy pickings for Texas.

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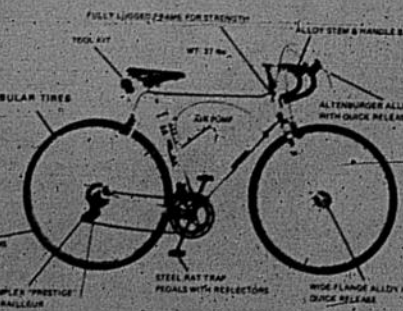
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Yankees Defeat Palmer, O's, 3-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Unbeaten Mike Wallace, making his first American League start, held Baltimore to three hits in seven and two-thirds innings for his sixth consecutive victory, and the first-place New York Yankees tagged Jim Palmer for three runs in the eighth inning and defeated the Orioles 3-0 Thursday night.

Dick Tidrow relieved Wallace in the eighth and completed a four-hitter, the Yankees' 22nd victory in the last 29 games. The victory left them two and a half games ahead of the Boston Red Sox in the American League's East Division.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt blasted a three-run homer, and Del Unser smashed a two-run shot in a six-run eighth-inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski tied off the eighth inning with a double and scored on Dick McAuliffe's sacrifice fly to give the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Thursday night.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Sal Bando's sacrifice fly delivered Bill North from third base in the eighth inning, giving the Oakland A's a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Thursday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Smith's 22nd home run of the season touched off a six-run, sixth-inning rally that sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 12-5 victory over the New York Mets Thursday night.

DETROIT (AP) — Tom Verzer belted a two-run homer in the 10th inning, and relief pitcher John Hiller notched a record-setting 17th victory as the Detroit Tigers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 9-7 Thursday night.

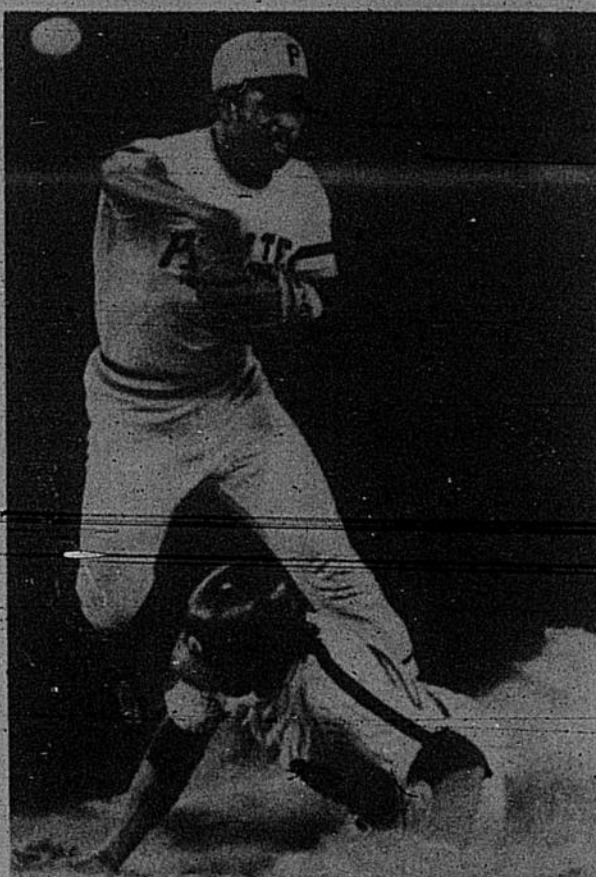
CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench drove in six runs, four with the fourth grand-slam homer of his career, to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves and a sweep of their two-night doubleheader Thursday.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Henderson's 18th home run of the season gave the Chicago White Sox a 2-2 tie with the Texas Rangers in the sixth-inning Thursday night, moments before a heavy downpour halted the game.

how they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	78	66	.542	—	Pittsburgh	72	66	.528	—
Boston	75	68	.524	2½	St. Louis	76	68	.528	1½
Baltimore	75	68	.524	2½	Philadelphia	73	71	.507	4½
Cleveland	71	71	.500	6	New York	65	76	.461	11
Milwaukee	69	76	.476	9½	Montreal	65	77	.458	11½
Detroit	66	78	.458	12	Chicago	57	85	.401	19½
West					West				
Oakland	81	62	.572	—	Los Angeles	90	52	.634	—
Texas	77	68	.531	6	Cincinnati	88	56	.611	3
Minnesota	72	72	.500	10½	Atlanta	78	67	.538	12½
Kan. City	70	73	.490	12	Houston	71	71	.500	19
Chicago	70	74	.484	12½	San Fran	66	77	.462	24½
California	58	87	.400	25	San Diego	52	92	.361	39

Thursday's Games
Boston 3, Cleveland 2
New York 3, Baltimore 0
Detroit 9, Milwaukee 7, 10 innings
Oakland 2, Minnesota 1
Texas at Chicago, N.
Only games scheduled



Rennie Stennett throws to first.

Robinson Sold To Cleveland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Frank Robinson, a \$172,000-a-year designated hitter, was sold for \$20,000 by the California Angels Thursday but did not play with the Cleveland Indians Thursday night against Boston.

Robinson, 39, the only man to be chosen most valuable player in both major leagues, obviously was not surprised that he was leaving the Angels after nearly two seasons with the team that is in last place in the American League West.

"He's out buying his airplane ticket and plans to be in Baltimore Friday," said Robinson's wife, Barbara Ann.

Big Game Boxers

Ali, Foreman Train in Luxury

N'SELE, Zaire (AP) — Muhammad Ali lives in a white villa, draped with hibiscus, in crocodile-crawling distance of the Congo River.

George Foreman is staying in what would pass across the Atlantic for a \$40,000 suburban ranch house. It's down the road from a thatched sentry box that looks a little like an African hut, but possibly not enough so to make it into a SeeZaire travelogue.

The somnolent Congo and the guard house come as close

as anything to providing the African backdrop for the training phase of the Foreman-Ali title fight here Sept. 25.

THE FIGHTERS would almost have to turn on their radios to make certain that they really are a half hour's drive from big game country and not in some equatorial imitation of Grossinger's, with a couple of Chinese arches and African motifs thrown in for exoticism.

The fight camp is part of a presidential complex that in

cludes an experimental farm run by the Communist Chinese. It has a big swimming pool, wide lawns of parched grass and a series of low, white buildings where members of Zaire's lone political party gather for rest and indoctrination.

The choicest villas have been turned over to the boxers and their staffs.

THEIR LIVES converge at the convention hall midway that has been stocked with a ring and punching bags. If their handlers are careful, there is no reason their paths need cross during the pre-fight weeks.

All's villa has two blue-tiled bathrooms, a couple of bedrooms, marble floors, a settee and couch set of gold.

push that would not be out of place in a cut-rate showroom, a television, a phonograph and a wall photo of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

His food is prepared by his own cooks and will not follow the local training table pattern which for the Zaire national soccer team sometimes includes monkey meat. Foreman, who is rooming with his brother, Robert, his dog Pasha, and a couple of cousins, will have his meals in his villa, too.

ALTHOUGH 10 years ago crocodiles occasionally wandered around the Kinshasa area, there are none now, and the wildlife at N'Sele is limited to lizards and an occasional flutter of bats at night.

Do It Again, Gerald!

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — President Ford has been asked to "pardon" the Oklahoma football team so the Sooners will be eligible for television coverage.

Seven employees of Norman Municipal Hospital sent Ford a telegram which stated: "since pardons are the order of the day, please pardon the Oklahoma University football team so they may be nationally televised."

The NCAA and Big Eight Conference have placed a ban on Oklahoma television appearances because of a recruiting violation.

U.S. Dist. Judge Stephen Chandler dismissed an antitrust suit aimed at reversing the ban Wednesday in Oklahoma City.

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2. CHILDREN'S THEATER — ages 8-12. Sat. at 10; 6 les./\$15; Janet Young (472-7448).
3. HANDICRAFTS — Jan Moore (447-5391), 6 les./\$15. T.Th. 3:00; knit, crochet, macrame.
4. MODERN DANCE — Betty Fein; 6 lessons/\$15. 5:30 Tues. 1½ hr. Y Auditorium.
5. BALLET — Patti Kelley (453-3089), 12 lessons/\$20; 3-4 Mon. & Thurs., Y Aud.
6. PHOTOGRAPHY — Alan Pogue (478-8387) Mon. 7:30. Begin Sept. 23rd. A 5 week course for \$15. Bring your own camera, learn all basics.
7. TAROT CARD READING — Edwin Duncan (444-4067), 12 lessons/\$15. M.E. Room Mon. & Wed. 5:30 or Tues. & Th. at 5:30. (Deck not included in cost.)
8. HATHA YOGA — Larry Young (454-7448), 6 lessons/\$15. Mon. 5:30, Y Aud. Yabby Grattan (451-4979), 6 lessons/\$15. Wed. or Thurs. 5:30.
9. HATHA YOGA & BODY AWARENESS — Joan Levine (451-4871), 10 lessons/\$20. Classes at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Mon. - Thurs.
10. KARATE — Dwight Wong (454-5470). Classes at Castilian Dorm. 1st lesson free. \$15 for 2 lessons/week or \$18 for 3 per week. BEGINNERS: M & W 6-7:30; Sat. 3-4; T.H. 7:30-9:00 p.m. - Sun. 4:30 - 6:00. INTERMEDIATES - T.H. 6-7:30, Sun. 3-4 p.m. (Castilian - 24th & San Antonio. 1st floor - garage area)

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Texas to Check Strength

Unheralded Soccer Team To Meet UTA

By ED DALHEIM, Texas Staff Writer
The Texas soccer team will get a chance Saturday to measure its ill-fated program against the more developed NCAA member, UT Arlington.

The game will be played at 2 p.m. at the UTA soccer field and will be the first meeting ever between the two teams. The nonconference match will be the only tune-up for the Longhorns before their conference opener next week against another NCAA team, SMU.

We scheduled UTA to give us some indication of where we stand in comparison to

program funded, NCAA schools. Texas Coach Alfred Erler said.

ERLER, in his second season coaching the soccer club, will try again this winter to have the team recognized by the University as a varsity sport, to get the funds and NCAA recognition that is necessary to compete on the national level.

Texas has had one of the better teams in the state since its program started in the early 1960s. Last year was no exception as the Horns won their division and finished fourth in the league.

This year the league will

have a new format with three divisions: North, Central and South, each having six teams.

Texas will play home and away against each team and then the division winners plus a wild card team with the best record will compete for the league championship.

PLAYING in the same division with Texas will be SMU, Baylor, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Le Tourneau.

The Horns are returning most of their regulars from last year and have added some new players, mostly freshmen.

We should be stronger this year because last year we had so many new players it was hard for them to get to know each other, Erler said.

The starting lineup for the Longhorns will be Aubrey Carter at goal, Bill Pegler, Ben Bollinger, Craig Litton and Chris Jordan at fullbacks.

MIMO ALVAREZ-Calderon, last year's leading scorer, Luis Timpe and Greg Thomas are the halfbacks.

Mike Sheffield, Fred Ohadi and Carl W. Schmitt will start at forward.

Four players that Erler considers starters will not be able to play. Fullback Pat O'Driscoll and halfback Glen Durkin-Jacobs have ankle injuries, and forward Pablo Toboada has an injured back. Halfback Elio King will not play because of a job commitment.

soothayers

Holland	Justice	Trott	Dalheim	Anderson
Texas at Boston College	Texas by 14	Texas by 28	Texas by 17	Texas by 21
Houston at Rice	Houston by 21	Houston by 17	Houston by 10	Houston by 10
Clemson at Texas A&M	Texas A&M by 17	Texas A&M by 14	Texas A&M by 14	Texas A&M by 17
Iowa St. at Texas Tech	Texas Tech by 10	Texas Tech by 6	Texas Tech by 24	Texas Tech by 6
North Texas St. at SMU	SMU by 3	SMU by 18	SMU by 7	SMU by 14
UT-Arlington at TCU	TCU by 7	TCU by 1	TCU by 9	TCU by 15
Baylor at Oklahoma	Oklahoma by 35	Oklahoma by 28	Oklahoma by 38	Oklahoma by 35
USC at Arkansas	USC by 4	Arkansas by 1	USC by 24	USC by 10
Pittsburgh at Florida St.	Pittsburgh by 17	Pittsburgh by 10	Pittsburgh by 10	Pittsburgh by 13
Utah St. at Wyoming	Utah St. by 14	Utah St. by 6	Utah St. by 9	Utah St. by 9
Missouri at Mississippi	Missouri by 13	Missouri by 13	Missouri by 14	Missouri by 10
Colorado at LSU	LSU by 20	LSU by 3	LSU by 14	LSU by 70
Iowa at Michigan	Michigan by 31	Michigan by 21	Michigan by 21	Michigan by 31
Ohio St. at Minnesota	Ohio St. by 20	Ohio St. by 38	Ohio St. by 17	Ohio St. by 35
Stanford at Penn. St.	Penn. St. by 12	Penn. St. by 14	Penn. St. by 9	Penn. St. by 15
Presbyterian at The Citadel	Presbyterian by 2	Presbyterian by 1	The Citadel by 1	The Citadel by 3
Dallas at Atlanta	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 1	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 3
San Diego at Houston	Houston by 7	Houston by 1	Houston by 7	San Diego by 1
Oakland at Buffalo	Buffalo by 1	Oakland by 2	Buffalo by 1	Oakland by 2

SWC Roundup

Hayden Returns To Face SMU

The North Texas State-SMU football game Saturday night is the highlight of the first weekend of Southwest Conference football action.

SMU received more bad news Thursday when it learned that co-captain center Mike Smith has been declared ineligible by the NCAA in light of recent penalties against the school by the NCAA.

The Mustangs are serving out a two-year probation for

retain his position.

The Eagles-Mustangs game is the highlight of the first weekend of Southwest Conference football action.

SMU received more bad news Thursday when it learned that co-captain center Mike Smith has been declared ineligible by the NCAA in light of recent penalties against the school by the NCAA.

The Mustangs are serving out a two-year probation for

paying players cash bonuses last season. SMU Athletic Director Dick declined to comment on the reasons for Smith's ineligibility.

The Arkansas Razorbacks have a tough task when they open with Southern California for the third straight season. And the Razorbacks have lost the last two.

"We have a chance to win every game we're in, and I

think we have as good a chance to win the national title as anyone," said Trojan Coach John McKay. "We're shooting for it."

Arkansas is a two-touchdown underdog.

The Texas Aggies should have an easy time as they take on Clemson, which they mauled 30-15 last season. A&M returns 11 defensive and 10 offensive starters off last season's 5-6 team.

A&M is favored by 17 points in the 4 p.m. Kyle Field game.

Texas Tech will unveil quarterback Tommy Duniven as it hosts Iowa State. The Red Raiders currently have the longest winning streak in the SWC, nine games.

"It's the toughest opener since I've been here," said Tech Coach Jim Carlen. Tech is a five-point favorite.

Baylor plays Oklahoma in Norman. Enough said. The odds makers say it's the Sooners by five touchdowns.

The Tarrant County Championship game will be played Saturday night when UT-Arlington meets TCU. The Houston city "championship" will have Rice and Houston meeting.

TCU will unveil its new coach, Jim Shofner, and its new offense, a pro style one.

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Festival Agenda

Lunch Multi-Media Informal Conversation Visits with Task Force Members Conclude by 1:30

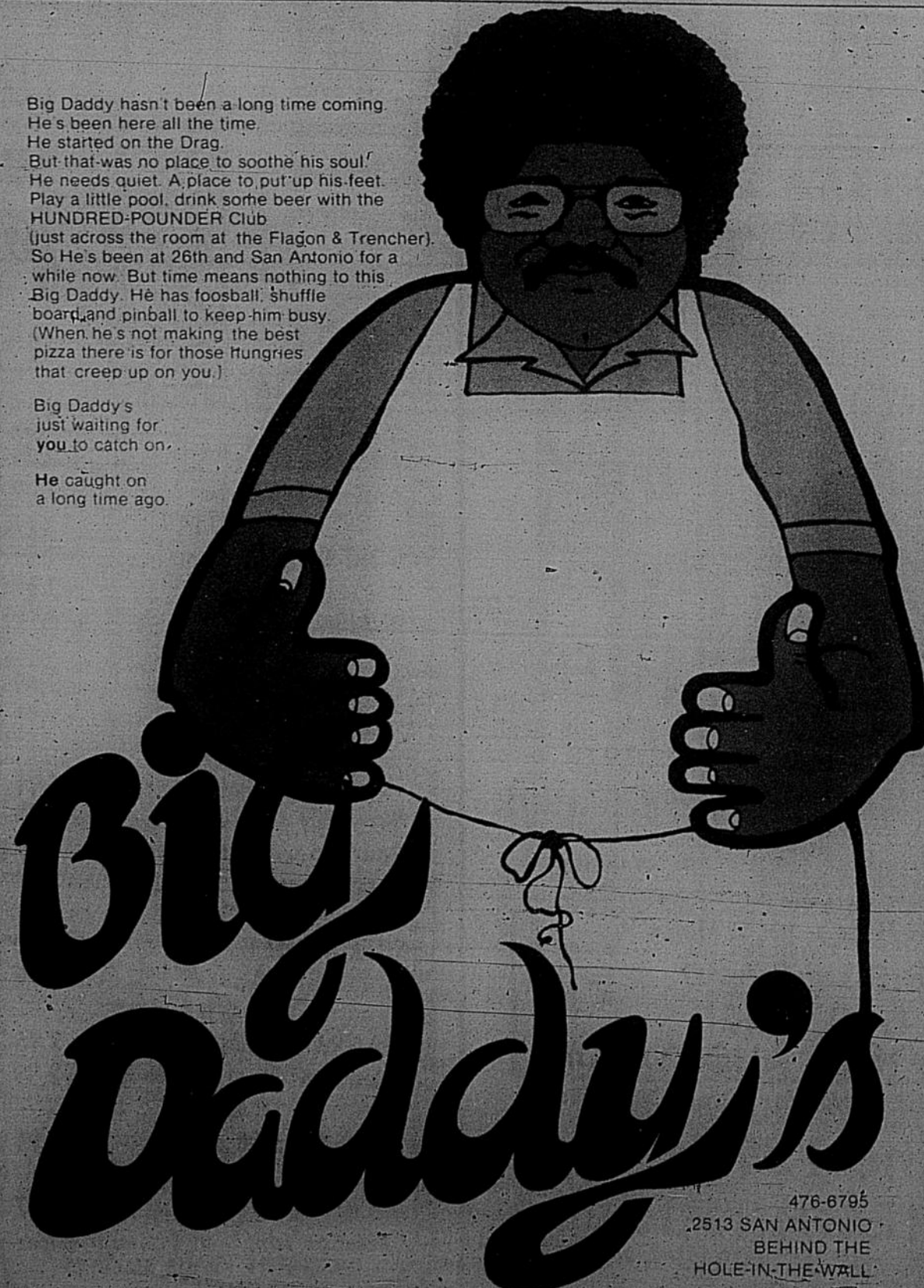
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Big Daddy's just waiting for you to catch on.

He caught on a long time ago.

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Murphy Out Front Of Worldly Field

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Bob Murphy, on the rebound from a four-month absence from the tour because of a hand injury, fired a strong six-under-par 65 for a one-stroke lead Thursday after the first round of the \$300,000 World Open Golf Tournament.

Murphy played the back nine on the No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club in five under-par 31 and potted away from perhaps the strongest field of the year.

"I'm putting pretty good now, and that takes a lot of pressure off the rest of your game," Murphy said.

Don Iverson, a tour regular who has yet to win, took second with a 68. Iverson played the No. 4 course, also a par 71, and was one of the last in the international field of 180 to finish.

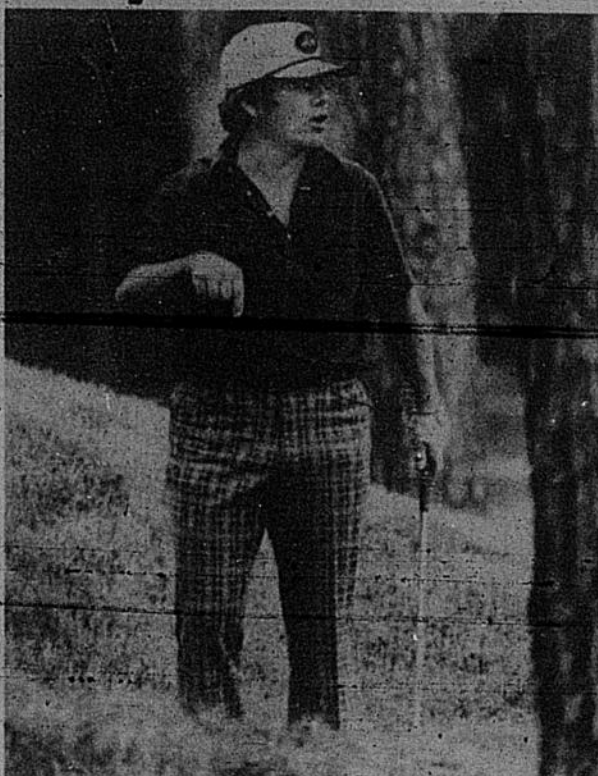
The players switch courses for Friday's second round with the final two rounds to be played on the No. 2 course.

Lee Trevino, the recent winner of the World Series of Golf, veteran Frank Beard, Bert Greene and Dave Stockton, a three-time winner this season, shared third at 67.

Jack Nicklaus, the favorite for the \$60,000 first prize — the largest in golf this year — was at 68 and tied with Lee Elder and Charles Coody.

Some of the game's other great names had their difficulties, however. Arnold Palmer, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame with Nicklaus, Gary Player and Sam Snead the day before, soared to a 78. The 62-year-old Snead and Player, the British Open and Masters champion, matched 74s.

U.S. Open king Hale Irwin had a 69, Tom Weiskopf 72 and Johnny Miller, the season's leading money winner, a 73.



Trevino gripes about rough.

Finks Named Bears Manager

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears Thursday hired Jim Finks, 10-season general manager of the Minnesota Vikings, as executive vice-president, general manager and chief operating officer of the downtrodden National Football League club.

George Halas, Jr., club president and former general manager, announced that Finks, who left the Vikings last May and since has served as consultant to the NFL's Management Council, would be in complete charge of Bear operations.

owner and a co-founder of the NFL, also appeared at a news conference at which Finks was introduced and said "we have acquired the most dynamic general manager in the league."

Finks said he planned no immediate personnel changes in the Bears, who currently appear to have little chance to improve last season's 3-11 record.

Pro Football Standings

World Football League					
Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP-PA
New York	7	4	0	.636	253 173
Florida	7	4	0	.636	193 149
Philadelphia	5	6	0	.455	290 224
Jacksonville	4	7	0	.364	215 236
Central Division					
Birmingham	10	1	0	.909	282 224
Memphis	8	2	0	.818	353 195
Chicago	7	3	0	.700	292 254
Detroit	3	10	0	.911	167 278
Western Division					
San Francisco	7	4	0	.636	247 213
Houston	3	7	1	.300	99 227
Hawkins	3	8	0	.273	198 296
Portland	2	7	1	.250	131 227
Wednesday's Games					
Detroit 15, Florida 14					
Philadelphia 41, Jacksonville 22, over-time					
Hawkins 24, Houston 17					
Southern California 31, Chicago 28					
Memphis 44, Birmingham 7					
New York 24, Portland 13					
National Football League					
Sunday's Games					
Cleveland at Cincinnati					
Miami at New England					
Washington at New York Giants					
Baltimore at Pittsburgh					
Detroit at Chicago					
Minnesota at Green Bay					
San Diego at Houston					
San Francisco at New Orleans					
Philadelphia at St. Louis					
Dallas at Atlanta					
Los Angeles at Denver					
New York Jets at Kansas City					
Monday's Game					
Oakland at Buffalo, N.Y.					

Football Popularity Slipping, Poll Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennis and horse racing were the only sports which attracted increased fan interest in the last year, according to a scientific survey released Thursday by pollster Louis Harris.

The Harris survey of a cross-section of sports fans around the country showed that football remains the most widely followed game. But its popularity in the polling slipped for the second consecutive year in a row, while tennis showed a dramatic increase in interest.

The Harris survey found that 26 percent of the fans it surveyed said they followed tennis, compared to 17 percent only a year ago. That placed tennis as the fourth most popular sport, a climb from 1971 when it ranked last among the 12 sports included in the survey.

The 1,384 sports fans included in the survey were asked, "Which of these sports do you follow?" and were then given the list of 12 sports.

Football drew a 63 percent favorable response, followed by baseball — 58 percent, basketball — 44 percent and tennis. Other sports, in order of fan interest in the survey, were auto racing — 24, golf — 24, bowling — 23, horse racing — 20, boxing — 19, track and field — 19, hockey — 16 and boating — 11.

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HARMON KARDON 330B 100 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver List \$199.95 \$169	GARRARD 62 3 speed automatic with cueing and anti- skate. Complete with base and Shure ellipti- cal cartridge. Reg. \$126.85 \$59	KLH 23 12" Woofer air suspension speakers, walnut cabinet List \$169.95 \$84	SOUNDLIGHT HR 810 8-track record/playback deck w/pause control and fast forward. List \$149.95 \$89	OLYMPIC HP70 Stereo headphone. Left/Right Volume controls. List \$29.95 \$12
KLH 54 100 rms watt 4- channel receiver with AM/FM tuner, tape monitor & joy stick List \$335 \$299	GARRARD ZERO 92 3 speed Auto, Garrard's finest. Complete with wood base & Shure Hi-Track Elliptical Cartridge. List \$239 \$119	SSI 2V 8" Coaxial speaker with cone whizzer List \$59.95 \$29	BSR TDBS 8 track stereo playback deck. Perfect for the budget minded. Very reliable. Reg. \$49.95 \$29	SUPEREX PROB VI Professional Stereo Headphone List \$60 \$34
SHERWOOD S7100A 70 watt AM/FM stereo solid state receiver tape monitor switch tape dubbing special FM hush filter. Reg. \$239.95 \$199	DUAL 1228 Automatic turntable, Walnut base, Shure Hi- Track Magnetic car- tridge. List \$259.85 \$159	KLH 31 2 way speakers, 8" woofer, high disper- sion tweeter. Deluxe grill. Reg. \$99.95 pair \$33 ea.	PANASONIC RS 26 3US Stereo record/playback Cassette deck with Dolby noise reduction system. CR02 switch automatic stop. Reg. \$199.95 NOW \$169	BLANK TAPE AMPEX 84 Minute 8 track blank recording tape. Reg. \$3.19 \$1.19
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OLYMPIC RTC 900 50 Watt AM/FM stereo with 8-Track recorder, Garrard changer and 2 speakers \$199	BSR 520AX Walnut base, dust cover and magnetic cartridge. List \$115.80 \$69	HARMAN KARDON HK20 2 way speaker with 8" woofer. Reg. \$55.00 \$34	SHURE DYNATIC Stereo cartridge w/elliptical stylus List \$4.95 \$9	AMPEX 363-C60 60 Minute Chromium dioxide cassette record- ing tape. Top quality \$1.99
OLYMPIC Q140 4 channel stereo 8- track player w/4 acoustic speakers. List \$29.95 \$69	DUAL 1225 3 speed automatic record changer w/base and Shure Hi- Track cartridge. List \$189.95 \$114	KLH 17X An industry standard 10" woofer, 2" tweeter. Reg. \$89.95 Now \$59	STANTON 681EE Stereo elliptical car- tridge List \$2.00 \$35	MAXELL 64 Minute Low noise blank 8- track tape. 300 ft. List \$3.35 \$1.99
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ACTV Encounters Funding Difficulties

By JEFF ROGERS

Austin Community Television (ACTV), a local organization which attempts to provide citizens with information and technical assistance for gaining access to cable television channels, is having problems securing funds necessary to continue operation.

ACTV started at the University several years ago as a volunteer organization. Since it was difficult to instruct the public in the use of television equipment without access to equipment, the organization did not accomplish much.

LAST YEAR, ACTV went to City Council to ask for "seed money" to start the organization with the hope of being funded through private grants from foundations by fiscal 1975. At that time, the council granted \$1,800 for equipment and \$6,000 for general operation.

Because of contractual problems, equipment was not obtained until July. Since that time, demand for services ACTV provides is about five times what it was last year.

In 1970 ACTV negotiated an agreement for programming time with Capital Cable Co. ACTV was granted access to a cable channel from 7 to 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday. Under terms of the agreement, all ACTV programming is subject to approval by Capital Cable.

TO RECEIVE a foundation grant, ACTV had to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for tax exempt status. Tom Brown, head of the ACTV workshop, said the commission denied the request because ACTV has no control over programming and therefore might not be operating in the best interest of the community.

Brown said the decision is being appealed, but no one knows when another decision will be reached.

Last May, ACTV submitted a budget of \$39,000 to City Council with hopes of receiving additional funding. The money was to be used mainly to pay fulltime personnel, since all work now is done on a volunteer basis. ACTV was informed at that time that it was only one of approximately 40 organizations asking for a total of about \$1.8 million in funds, of which \$750,000 is still available.

BROWN said after meeting with council members Wednesday night it was learned that an additional grant of \$8,000 was all ACTV could hope for from the city.

Brown said other avenues, such as private solicitation, are being explored, but private contributions cannot be written off as tax deductions.

Team Tryouts Set for Women

University women interested in athletic competition will have their chance beginning Monday when tryouts for several of the women's athletic teams will be held.

Tryouts for the tennis and volleyball teams will run Monday through Thursday. Jane Burke, assistant to the director of intercollegiate athletics for women, said Thursday Basketball tryouts will be held Oct. 28 to Nov. 1.

The only qualifications needed for interested women are that the students be at the University on a fulltime basis and not be on scholastic probation.

Tryouts for the tennis team will be held at the Intramural Field from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday. For further information, contact Betty Hagerman, coach of the tennis team at 471-1224.

Those interested in the volleyball team may attend tryouts in Bellmont Hall 528, from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Pamela Lampley, volleyball coach, may be reached at 471-1224.

Basketball tryouts will take place in the Gregory Gym Annex from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Oct. 28 through Nov. 1. A preliminary meeting for those interested in the team will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Gregory Gym 217. Rodney Page, coach of the basketball teams, will conduct the meeting.

Women who are interested in the golf, swimming or track and field teams should contact the respective coaches for tryout information. Pat Weis, 471-1224, is coach of the golf team; Dr. Jack Daniels, 471-1273, is the track and field coach and Pat Patterson is the swimming coach.

Competition is generally with schools in Texas. However, some of the teams have competed nationally in the past," Burke said.

New Location Sought Vendors Consider Alternatives

By RICHARD FLY

Texas Staff Writer

Salvation Sandwiches may be forced either to close its location near Robert Lee Moore Hall at 26th and Speedway Streets or move across the street.

After being told last week by University police, the sandwich vendors could not operate on the sidewalk which the University claims is its property, Roland DeNoie, owner of Salvation Sandwiches, moved the vending location off the curb.

THURSDAY, HOWEVER, the vendors were told by Austin patrolman they were violating a city ordinance by selling in the street.

"After the campus police kicked us into the gutter, the Austin police threatened to bust us for loitering," DeNoie said Thursday.

Phil Baerreis, an employee of Salvation Sandwiches, said City police would make arrests if the vending location is not moved.

"IT LOOKS LIKE we'll have to close, it down," he said, but added it may be moved across the street.

Under regents rules, selling food on campus is prohibited except under University authorization. Because of the regulation, the sandwich vendors were told to move off University property near Moore Hall and the Art Building.

DeNoie was told by University administrators he should request a permit to sell his product on campus, but Baerreis said such a permit apparently does not exist for outsiders.

A REGISTERED CAMPUS organization, however, would be able to request a permit. "Several campus organizations have volunteered to get a permit to sell sandwiches for us," DeNoie said.

One permit has been requested by the Libertarian Information Bureau, he added, through the vice-president for student affairs office.

CONTACTED THURSDAY afternoon, however, the student affairs office claimed to have received no such request.

"We have expected a request from Salvation Sandwiches, but we haven't gotten one," Ed Sharpe, a research assistant in the office, said.

The libertarian group would sell near Moore Hall.

SOME STUDENTS from the College of Fine Arts have expressed interest in selling sandwiches in their area, but DeNoie said "they haven't been heard from yet."

FBI To Search For Carpenter

By DEBBIE JAMAIL

Texas Staff Writer

The Federal Bureau of Investigation will join a search for Edward Lee Carpenter, the former University financial aids director who was charged with embezzlement of funds provided for the Office of Student Financial Aids.

U.S. Magistrate Phil Sanders issued a warrant for Carpenter's arrest Wednesday, charging him with interstate flight to avoid prosecution after being charged last December with embezzlement.

The Travis County grand jury charged that Carpenter "did fraudulently embezzle, misapply and convert to his own use" more than \$200 from the grant and scholarship accounts. An audit begun two days after Carpenter's resignation at the request of Vice-President for Student Affairs Ronald Brown and James Colvin, vice-president for business affairs, revealed \$24,505 missing.

Carpenter was apprehended in Pennsylvania Dec. 12 when an all-points bulletin was issued for his arrest after the audit was revealed. At the time of his arrest, Carpenter had \$5,000 cash which he claimed belonged to a 19-year-old woman companion. She later denied the money was hers. The county grand jury returned an indictment against the former director July 23 in connection with the missing funds.

Since that time, a complaint has been filed by Carpenter's bondsman who stated that Carpenter called him from Washington saying that he was going to Philadelphia to visit a brother. Carpenter forfeited \$25,000 bond when he did not appear for trial Aug. 15 in 167th District Court.



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Flat Utility Rate Debated

By ANN COLWELL
and
MIKE ULLMAN
Texan Staff Writers

A consumer interest group and city councilmen disagreed Thursday on the long-range effects of a flat rate proposal for utilities.

Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) and City Councilman Jeff Friedman issued statements of support for such a plan, while Councilman Lowell Lebermann strongly opposed the proposal in a short press conference.

SUPPORTERS OF the flat rate utility plan claim such rates will reduce utility bills for almost all residential users. Under this plan, large businesses will be charged for electricity at the same rate as residential users.

However, Lebermann disagreed with the claim, saying that proponents of the plan "fail to note that the average overhead-related business expense is just passed right along to the customer."

TexPIRG reports current electricity rates range from about 3.43 cents per kilowatt hour for a small residential use to only 1.1 cents per kilowatt hour for large business.

One group, Citizens for Fair Elec-

trical Rates, estimates residential users now pay more than \$3 million more per year than they would if electrical rates were uniform.

Blasting this reasoning, Lebermann said that a flat rate would add .34 cents per kilowatt hour to every user's electric bill.

"What this means is that we will not raise water and sewer charges, but we will raise electric rates to cover water and sewer costs," said Lebermann.

SPEAKING FOR approximately 15 minutes, Lebermann labeled the flat rate proposal a "cruel hoax." He said although the proposal may be an attractive consumer issue, it is inappropriate for these reasons:

- Out of 3,500 electric utilities in the United States, not one has adopted the flat rate concept.

- Of these systems, 2,040 are government owned — federal, state and local — and not one has adopted the flat rate concept.

- All of the states except Texas and South Dakota have regulatory commissions which establish rates in the public interest, yet not one commission has adopted flat rates as being in the public interest.

THE FLAT RATE plan will produce increases not only for the big business

users but also hospitals, nursing homes, low cost public housing, large apartment complexes, privately owned dormitories and low cost student housing, Lebermann noted.

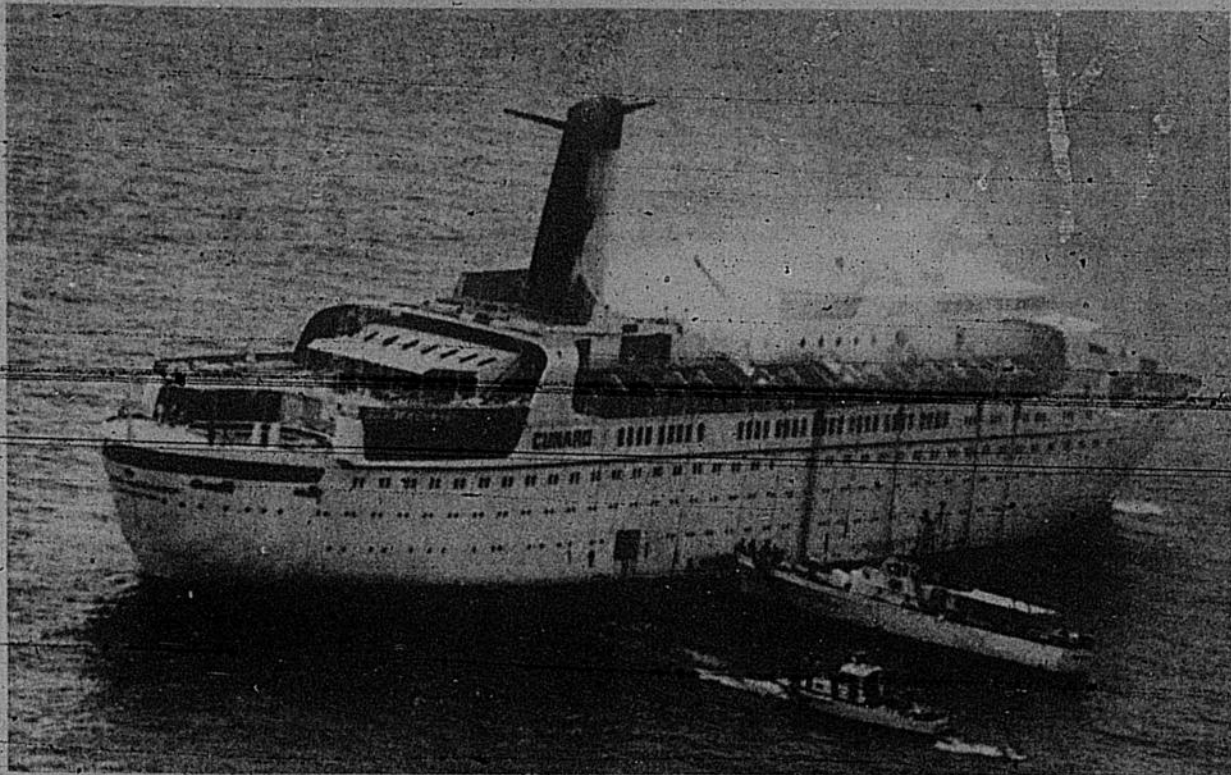
Noting that attempts to establish new rates have met both praise and criticism, Lee Pearson, local TexPIRG co-chairperson, said: "We join in the praise and want to answer the criticism."

PEARSON SAID if the electric rate were set at a uniform 1.83 cents per kilowatt-hour, the city would get as much revenue as the present rate structure returns.

If a uniform rate was set at 2.3 cents per kilowatt-hour, Pearson added, this would generate enough money to cover the water and sewer increase, yet almost all residential users would still save money.

Friedman pointed out that under the proposed city budget, city charges for sewage and water will go up 250 percent for the average residential user.

Saying he opposes this increase, Friedman recommended eliminating the sewage and water increase entirely while adopting uniform electric rates that will cover the increased water cost.



Flaming Liner

Coast Guard cutter Diligence sprays water onto the burning luxury liner Ambassador Thursday off Key West, Fla. No passengers were aboard the 468-foot ship when fire broke out, and most crewmen were removed.

UPI Telephoto

Austin Official Resigns Position

By MARY WALSH
Texan Staff Writer

The director of Austin's Office of Environmental Resource Management, Stuart N. Henry, submitted his resignation Tuesday to City Manager Dan Davidson. Henry, who has held the position since 1972, said he intends to practice law in Austin after his resignation becomes effective Oct. 18.

DAVIDSON said Henry has "done a good job" and the city will begin research into hiring a new director immediately because "it is a very important budgeted position."

The environmental resource management office was created "to help design measures to protect Austin's environmental quality and to help coordinate and improve various environmental programs with all city departments," Davidson said. The office also serves as a liaison to the City Board of Environmental Quality with the director acting as a resource person for the City Council, Davidson said.

Henry organized the environmental office and became the first to hold the director's position.

Two major accomplishments of the office have been the adoption of a city environmental policy and the Creek Ordinance, Henry said.

However, he has disagreed

with City Council over its approval of construction permits along creek banks since the Creek Ordinance was passed.

"I'VE OPPOSED several of them (the permits), and I'm a little disappointed. But it takes a while to work out the limits of any new ordinance," Henry said.

In 1967 Henry began working for the Air Pollution Control Board of the City of Houston Health Department and in 1969 he became affiliated with a citizens environmental group fighting tuberculosis. Eventually he worked for the Citizens Environmental Coalition which was made up of 50 Houston organizations.

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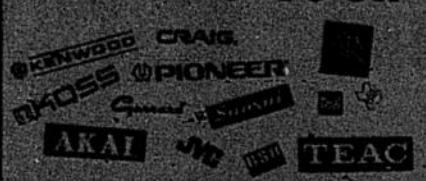
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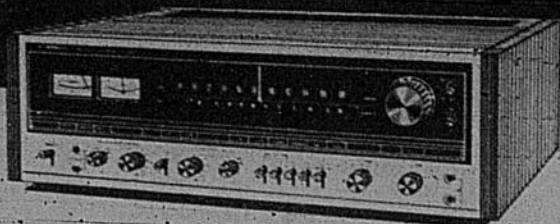
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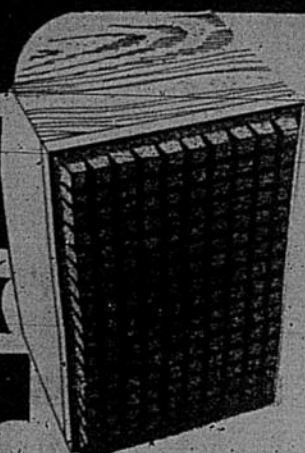
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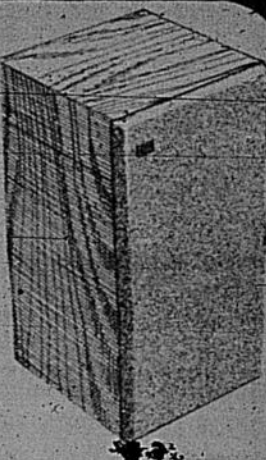
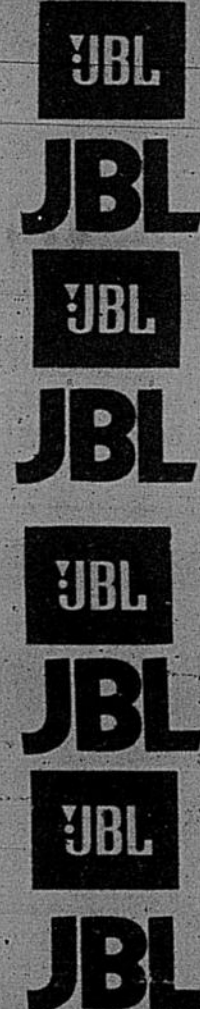
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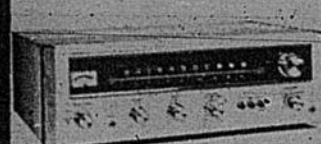
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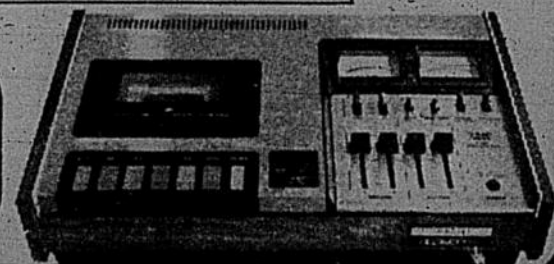
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John Albach:

Prison Committee Director 'Dispassionate as Possible'

By JANIE PALESCHIC
Texan Staff Writer

He sat on the living room floor carefully manipulating the knobs that kept the silver marble from falling into one of the 60 holes along the maze.

He successfully navigated the marble to the 50th hole and then lost it. He looked up from the game. "You have to go slow. You can't be impatient." The second time he made it to the end.

John Albach, a 25-year-old University law student, gets his experience as a labyrinth traveler and hole dodger as staff director of the legislative Joint Committee on Prison Reform.

The committee, composed of state senators and representatives, was created by the 63rd Legislature to gather information about the Texas Department of Corrections and suggest

profile

needed legislation. It has most recently come into focus because of Fred Gomez Carrasco's attempted breakout at Huntsville State Prison.

Albach started last October as a part-time researcher. "I didn't want to work fulltime because of law school, but I ended up putting in fulltime hours anyway."

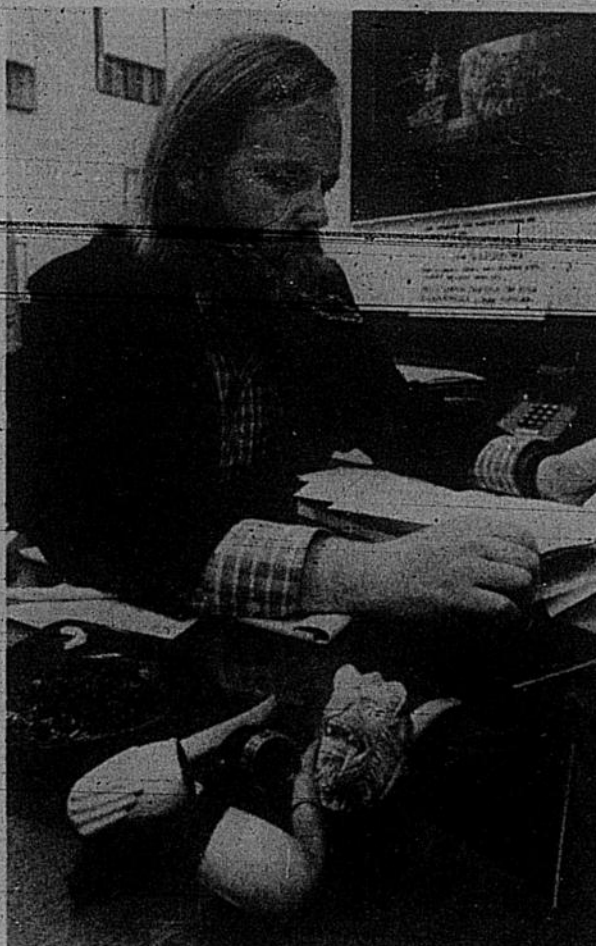
In May a staff shakeup ended with Albach as staff director. "My work overrides my life. I'll be doing good to make a guest appearance at law school."

"I can't go home and get away from my work like most people. I turn on the TV, and the committee has made the evening news. I can't forget the problems I encounter during the day," Albach said.

Dealing with the committee itself is one of Albach's problem. "I have a No. 1 boss and a No. 2 boss, and all other committee members have a legitimate claim to staff time and work. You can't please 14 people."

His No. 1 boss is Committee Chairman Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, and his No. 2 boss is Vice-Chairman Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston. There are 12 other committee members who cover the political spectrum from ultra-conservative to ultra-liberal.

"I can't cater to any one individual on the committee without making someone of opposite persuasion angry. I don't want



—Texan Staff Photo by Phil Huber

Albach studies committee reports,

cater to anyone. So when I present reports to the committee, I try to be as dispassionate as possible. I don't consider their biases, but I try to keep mine out," Albach said.

Albach's staff consists usually of five to six persons, fluctuating with budget changes and staff commitments to school. Researchers generally are law students.

Paul Keeper, a fulltime staff member, said. "From the first interview, the relationship is not one of employer to employee, but person to person. He does not direct us, but acts more as a coordinator."

Albach does field work like the rest of the researchers and is understanding of the problems they encounter traveling around Texas from institution to institution, Keeper said.

Regular staff meetings are held at which staff progress on various reports is discussed. "We present our reports to each other, not to Albach. If he thinks we need more work, he'll ask a question," Keeper said.

The walls of the staff office are littered with notes to each other, platitudes, cartoons and newspaper clippings, including one entitled "Pipe Smoking Deemed Sexy."

Albach smokes a pipe, and he's proud of the pipes he smokes. His collection includes many meerschaums, some from Turkey,

"I can't cater to any one individual on the committee without making someone of opposite persuasion angry. I don't want to cater to anyone."

some from antique shops and some he leaves in a glass case at home.

His appreciation for the unusual, the original, the fine and the pretty are evidenced elsewhere. He has more paintings collected from various galleries than he has wall space to hang them. One picture he bought at a prison art show hangs on the wall behind his desk. It is by Ignacio Cuevas, the only inmate involved in the attempted breakout at Huntsville to survive the ordeal.

The picture, done in vibrant blues, greens and oranges, is a representation of Cuevas' earlier escape attempt from the Pecos County Jail. Albach explains this attempt was nonviolent. Prison life is not meant to be pretty and contrasts sharply with Albach's own tastes.

Albach attended public high school in Dallas, where his father is head of the Civil Liberties Union. One day at a mandatory assembly, a film was shown which "labeled Martin Luther King a Communist."

"It was obviously a Bircher film, and we were required to watch it. In between assemblies I called my father to come see it," Albach said.

"We were supposed to go before the school board, but I was effectively prevented by being tackled from eight sides during

PE that day. Teachers were told to lower my grade, and only one refused to do it. I got nasty letters and the whole bit," he continued.

After high school, Albach attended Tufts University in Massachusetts on a full academic scholarship, graduating magna cum laude. From there he went to the Center for the Advancement of Criminal Justice at Harvard Law School as a staff researcher.

He also has worked for the Dallas Civil Liberties Union, the Educational Development Center in Newton, Mass., and for the Dallas Area Policy Community Adjustment Project.

He said he probably will get out of law school sometime next summer and then would like to work in the attorney general's office or try the justice department.

The committee expires at the end of this year, but Albach personally hopes its life will be extended to follow legislation and what changes are made.

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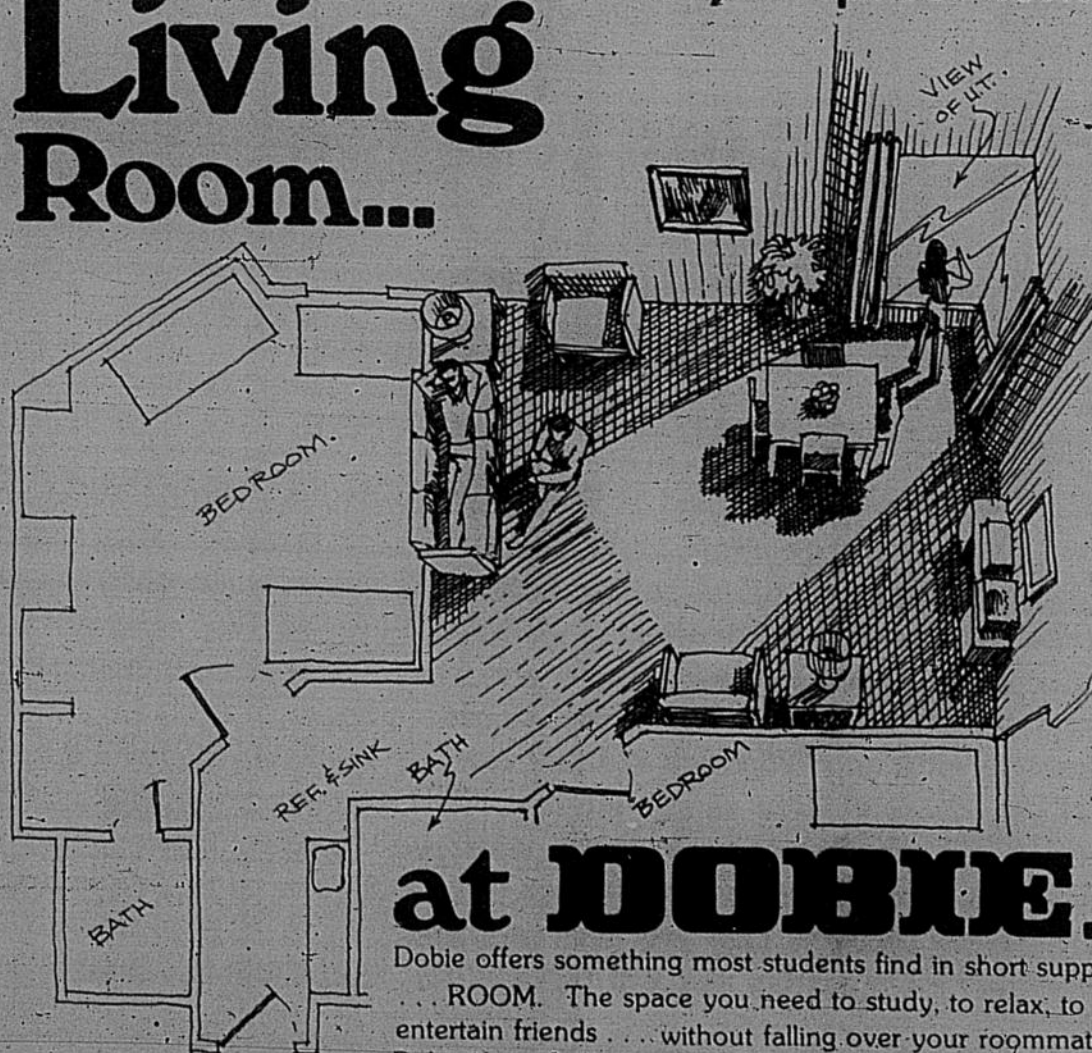
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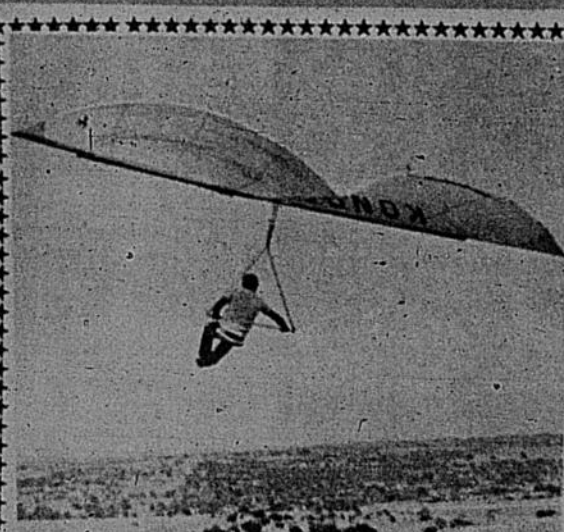
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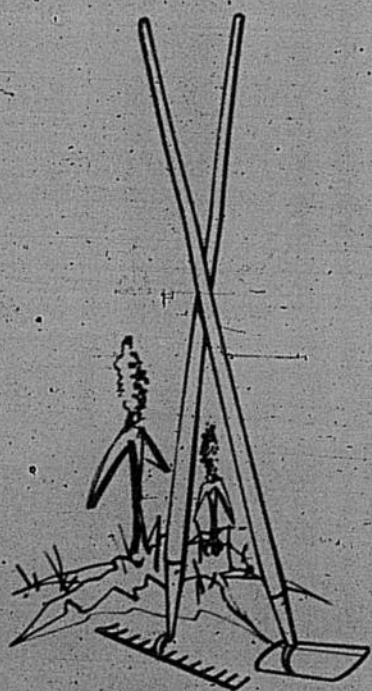
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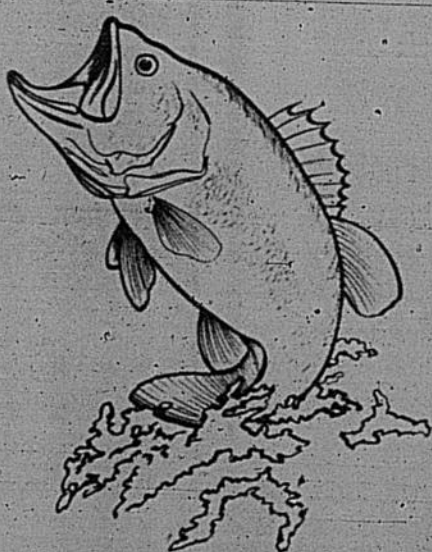
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Don't Move

Aaron Pinkston, 24, holds a gun on Monica Golden, 57, in the doorway of a Joliet, Ill., jewelry store he held up. Pinkston was shot five times in a getaway attempt with Golden and another hostage, Joliet Police Capt. Charles Hamilton. Golden was wounded, but Hamilton was unhurt in the 90-minute chase.

UPI Telephoto

JP Requests Comparison

By ANNE WHEELER
Texan Staff Writer

Justice of the Peace Jim McMurtry requested Tuesday the two defendants charged with illegal crossover voting in the June 1 Democratic Party primary runoff submit a handwriting example to be compared with their signatures on ballot stubs.

The defendants, James Moffat and Barbara Schueleter, pleaded not guilty on July 9 to casting ballots in the May 4 Republican primary and then voting in the Democratic June 1 runoff.

Moffat said Thursday, "I

can't remember which primary I voted in, it was so long ago.

Twenty-three persons were charged with crossover voting after the primary runoff elections in June. Of the 23 persons charged, 11 pleaded guilty and 10 pleaded no contest. They were fined \$12.50 each. Crossover voting is a Class

C misdemeanor in Texas and carries a maximum \$200 fine. McMurtry said all 23 persons charged lived in the northwest section of Austin. He added that this was the first case of crossover voting filed since 1969.

Stacy L. Suits, president of University Young Democrats, filed the complaint, that resulted in the charges.

By BARBARA WILLIAMS
Texan Staff Writer

It is neither possible, nor desirable to get rid of competitiveness in the School of Law, Dean Ernest Smith said Thursday.

"What the school will be striving for is to make law school a less inhuman experience. There is a psychological problem of anonymity and the intense competition," the new dean said.

Smith was appointed dean Sept. 1 but has been on the faculty since 1963.

Smith said intense law school competition may indicate that students interested in law are likely to be competitive anyway, and this is accentuated by the classroom experience, he said.

MOST PEOPLE have the basic idea that to learn law, all they need do is memorize a series of rules, the new dean said.

"The Socratic method of teaching is used in law school, in the second and third year courses as well as for entering students. This method elicits answers through a series of questions. A group attempts to see which solution makes most sense for the goal," he said.

However, there are other types of skills a lawyer needs to know, such as oral ad-

vocacy, trial tactics or how to draft a brief, he said.

"THE SOCRATIC method is an excellent way of legal analysis most students can learn after one and a half semesters of law school. So, we are going to try with half of the entering law class meeting in large classes up until February.

"After that, half the students would break up into groups of 20 or 30, then meet with an individual professor," Smith said.

Virtually everyone entering law school has gone through four years of higher educational training, and they are already tired of the

educational process, he noted.

"Students tend to get a little restless reading books and taking notes. The most desirable direction would introduce more of the elements of actual practice," he said.

THERE ARE few types of situations that terrify themselves to a semester-by-semester course, he added, pointing out that most conflicts take a long time, appeals may take several years. "Our preceptorship program is taught in the spring. At the end of this program the student is placed for the summer in a firm or governmental agency, and he becomes a part of the staff.

After the summer, the student is involved in a post internship, and he writes a report on his experience.

A third way of introducing reality into law school is more traditional, the mock practice program. It has advantages over the other two because it can be a structured situation to fit the semester," Smith said.

Objections are that the students realize it is artificial and they don't have the initiative and enthusiasm," he said.

"WE ARE trying to in-

troduce more experience with actual practice, have many more seminars. We are going to try to have the opportunity to take two or three seminars the second and third years for more extensive contact and training," Smith said.

"We started last year trying to recruit more minority law students, but we had no funding. At present, we are trying to get funding from foundations and individual private sources. However, the private sources are rapidly drying up, and the foundations have been hit on all sides," he said.

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Friday, September 13, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 15

Tree Protection Plan Readied

Final Revisions Made for Council Presentation

A proposed tree ordinance to restrict unwarranted removal of certain sizes and types of trees in Austin probably will be presented to City Council Sept. 26. Marilyn Neely of the city's environmental board said Thursday.

A group of concerned citizens who thought trees were being unnecessarily destroyed for construction originated the idea. The ordinance is going through final revisions with the Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality.

The ordinance states that public interest in preserving trees transcends the right of the individual property owner when preservation causes hardship to the owner.

Three classifications of trees and three "protection zones" are designated under the proposed ordinance. Restrictions on the removal of trees are on a graduated level depending on class and location.

If the ordinance passed, a permit from a city arborist would be required before removing a tree in one of the protection zones.

The city arborist would be appointed by the director of parks and recreation under the proposed ordinance. A Tree Policy Commission, composed of the parks and recreation director and six council-appointed citizens also would be established. The commission's duties would include stimulating public awareness and settling permit disputes.

After presentation to City Council, the ordinance probably will be passed on to the city's Planning and Legal Departments for recommendations. Neely said, followed by public hearings and a final vote.

Benefits Explained

Workshop To Aid Vets

A benefit workshop to expose veterans on campus to their Veterans Administration (VA) representatives will be held in the Dobie Room of the Academic Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

The workshop will acquaint veterans with benefits available to them.

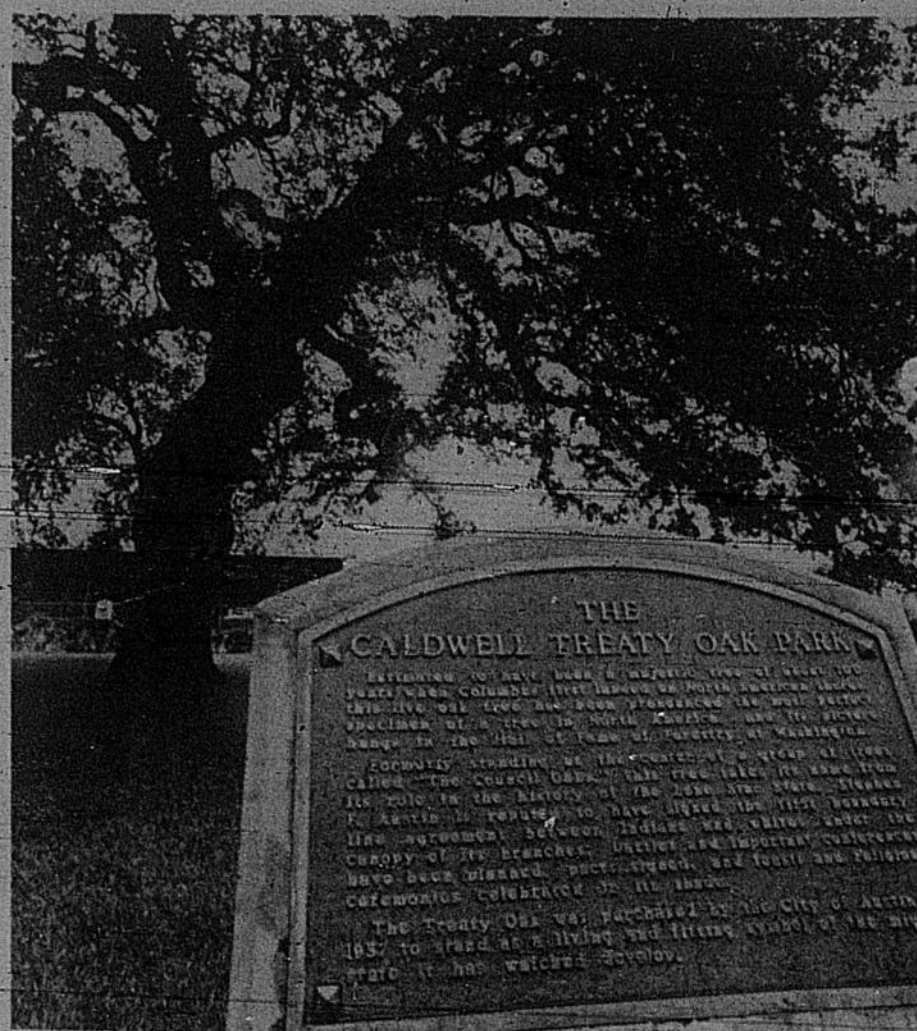
"This is a chance to get vets

together and tell them the dean of students office is interested," said Frances A. Plotsky, coordinator of general information for veterans and adviser to the University Veterans Association (UVA).

"We are trying to ease entry into school and make it a pleasant experience for them. We want to demonstrate that the University administration does care about veterans and is here to help them in any way we can," she said.

The workshop, sponsored by the dean of students office, will include an introduction to student services, a discussion on student financial aids and veterans' tutoring a discussion of special services.

Guest speakers will be Dr. James P. Duncan, assistant vice-president and dean of students; Rusty Mase, president of UVA and VA representatives from Waco.



—Texas Staff Photo by Phil Huber

The Caldwell Treaty Oak is one tree that is safe.

Medicine Show Planned

The People's Free Clinic will sponsor a "Medicine Show and General Boogie"

from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday featuring exhibits from local health agencies and music by Doak Sneed.

Films on childbirth and sex education will be shown by Planned Parenthood inside the clinic. A portion of 23rd Street in front of the clinic and

the parking lot behind the University Co-Op will be closed to traffic to accommodate the booths. Marie Draudt, a clinic nurse, said Thursday.

Groups sponsoring booths include the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross, Austin-Travis County Health Department and the American Council on Alcoholism and Caritas, which is a medical and dental association.

Other exhibits will be sponsored by Free Space, a counseling service; Middle Earth, Hot-Line, Austin Community Project, Vocational Rehabilitation, Switchboard and Women's Health Organization.



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Bilingual Expansion Stressed

By PATSY LOCHBAUM
Texan Staff Writer

Restructuring the education budget and expanding the bilingual program were topics most emphasized at a meeting of legislative education committees and the State Board of Education Thursday to discuss improvements in education of Mexican-Americans.

THE MEETING was requested by the 24-member board before the state priorities committee presents recommendations Saturday based on studies of the education situation in Texas. Recommendations from the report will be presented to the 64th Legislature in 1975.

William H. Fetter, priorities committee chairperson, said, "Two of our recommendations will

be to improve the standards of training and expand the bilingual program to include kindergarten."

DR. OMAR GARZA, board member from Edinburg, emphasized that "this is an educational aid for our children who need special help in a traditional society."

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights found Texas had the worst record in education of Mexican-American children of five southwestern states, Garza pointed out.

"The crux of the matter lies in reconstruction of the finance program," Dr. Richard Hooker, representing Gov. Dolph Briscoe, said. "More money must go toward training educators and obtaining proper instructional materials."

Rep. Lane Denton, Waco,

suggested the need for improved intelligence tests.

"TOO MANY children get categorized into special education that don't need it," Denton said. "The language barrier is an unfair restriction."

"I like to tell the story of the psychologists who taught the lowly amoeba to distinguish between letters of the alphabet," Dr. Jose Cardenas, 25-year education veteran, said. "If these amoeba were educated in a traditional public school after three days they would fall behind."

"This failure would be blamed on their parents for speaking a different language, on their lack of motivation and basic stupidity and all the other rationalizations we've been fed all these years," Cardenas said. "It's a deplorable situation which we must change."

Substation Dispute To Be Discussed

By MARY HEINECKE

Differing views on the need for extra absentee voter substations in the November general election will be aired in a public hearing at 10 a.m. Monday before Commissioners Court.

The estimated total cost for the four extra substations is \$2,400, according to Jack Payne, administrative assistant to Precinct 3 Commissioner Johnny Voudouris.

COUNTY CLERK Doris Shropshire said Tuesday that costs for the substations would be higher than commissioners had estimated, and that proposed use of bank lobbies for substation sites would be unfeasible. Shropshire said that each voter substation would cost \$1,000 to maintain.

The commissioners will take bids Sept. 23 from companies for service and supplies for voting machines.

Texas Voting Systems (TVS) may bid on the supplies and services, said Precinct 4 Commissioner Richard Moya.

Moya said he will vote for TVS if it is the only bidder, but "I voted against them (in 1972) — I thought it was a fly-by-night operation."

IT IS hoped the county clerk's office will be able to buy the voting equipment and have county employees provide the service in the future, instead of "hiring outsiders," said Moya.

Asked about Shropshire's estimate of \$1,000 for each voter substation, Moya said, "I don't know where she got her figures."

campus briefs

Recreation Center Plans Activities

Registration for fall recreation center programs, featuring classes from judo to ceramics to auto and bicycle mechanics, will continue through Friday at centers throughout Austin.

Less exotic activities also are scheduled at all centers during the day, after school and in the evenings for citizens of all ages.

Detailed activity schedules are available at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1500 W. Riverside Dr., and at other

centers. Interested persons may call 476-6692 for the location of the center nearest them.

Twilight Concert

The 49th Armored Division Band at Camp Mabry will present a twilight concert at 7 p.m. Saturday on the Drill Field. The band will play a selection of popular and other concert music.

The concert is free and open to the public. Contributions to the Infantry Museum will be appreciated.

MEETINGS

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 3 p.m. Friday at Eastwood Park.

AUSTIN INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Hancock Recreation Center to dance and learn dances.

DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION OF IRANIAN STUDENTS will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in Architecture Building 105.

DIRECT ACTION will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at Friend's Meeting House, 3814 Washington Square, for a Vietnamese dinner. Mary Jo Warren will speak on Indochina and the war orphans.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at 3300 Greenlee St. Members must make known their intention to attend either in person at Main Building 121 or by calling 471-1133.

THE NAMELESS THING will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in Union Building 334 and 336 to play board games.

UNIVERSITY BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in front of Littlefield Fountain. Anyone interested in bicycling activities, obtaining safe parking facilities for bikes or getting bicycling accepted as a credit course for physical education should attend.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Burdine Hall 228 to hold the annual business meeting and to elect new officers.

UT LAW WIVES will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Lounge, Townes Hall.

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

Lois Bebout
Associate Director of General Libraries, Public Services

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARTON BICYCLE RACING ASSOCIATION will hold novice bicycle races from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Nelson Field parking lot (adjacent to Reagan High School). "Experienced" riders also will give lessons.

DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will present a lecture on stellar spectroscopy by Dr. David L. Lambert at noon Friday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15216B.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will sponsor the Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Survey Course, presented by Dr. Austin Glesser, at 2 p.m. Friday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15216B.

TEXAS PREMIER - TONIGHT! UNANIMOUS!

"A BREATH-TAKING FILM! Executed with high-pitched passion, romance, and dazzling energy... brilliant performances. The bordello offers a banquet of women: innocent and tough, sensual, mischievous... with a Niagara of party-clad prostitutes signaling the start of work."

—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"A SOLIDLY PROFESSIONAL WORK. It is passionate and stirring... with enough power and style to make it memorable. There is more here for the voyeur... the scenes inside the bordello... explicit, four-letter dialogue, are vividly multidimensional."

—A. H. Weiler, New York Times

"A REMARKABLE, SUPERIOR PICTURE. STARTLING, VERY POWERFUL AND MOVING. It is gripping, technically brilliant, commercial and universally appealing to all. A wide canvas of decadence and vulgarity. Rush to see it."

—Rex Reed, New York Daily News

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—Vogue Magazine

"A VITAL, WONDERFUL, AND SHARPLY ORIGINAL MOVIE. It is exuberant, tempestuous, hilarious and powerful."

—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

★★★★★

—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News



"A BRILLIANT, DAZZLING GIANT OF A FILM. A behind-the-scenes view of a bordello. The women debase or tantalize their customers. Their ace is sexual power and these women are the film's life-giving force."

—Marjorie Rosen, Ms. Magazine

"A MAGNIFICENT NEW MOVIE ABOUT LOVE, HATE AND SEX. The performances are overpowering. Five camera eyes."

—Leonard Harris, CBS-TV

"A FASCINATING FILM! Rich in character and mood."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV

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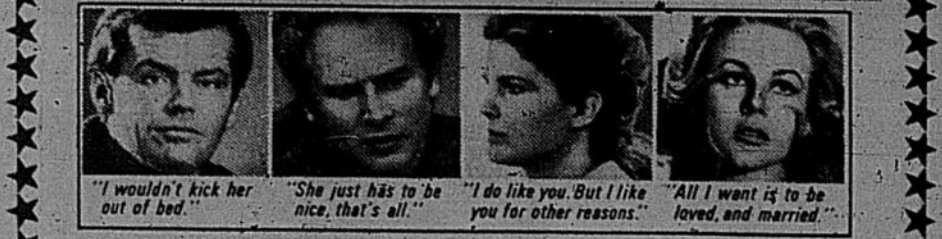
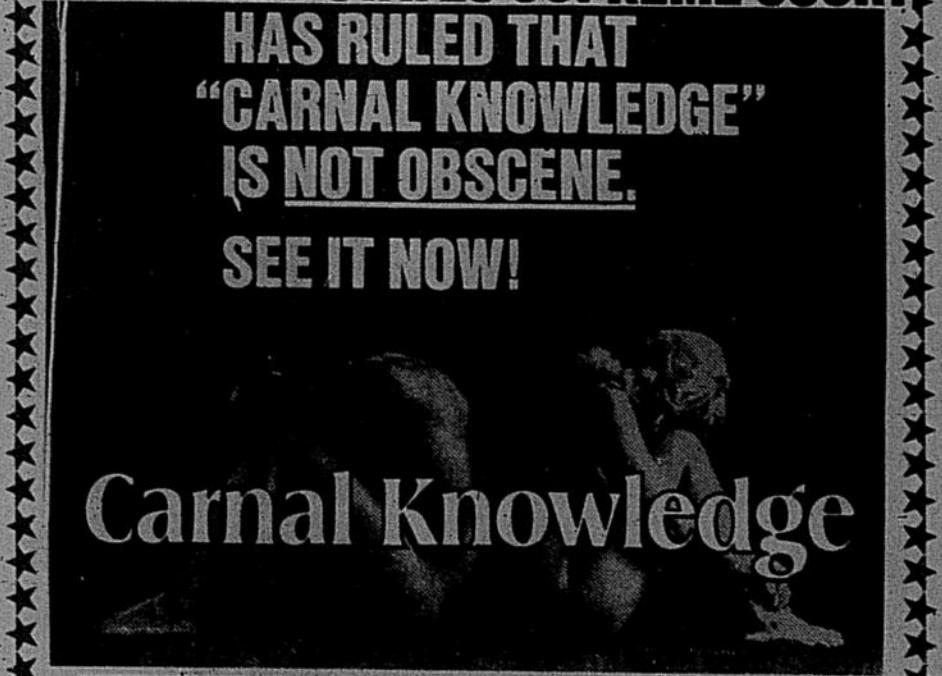
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"Carnal Knowledge" is an amazing, brutally honest film. Mike Nichols' handling of actors is unsurpassed among American directors!"

—Playboy Magazine

"I've experienced only three or four movies that I genuinely was sorry to see end."

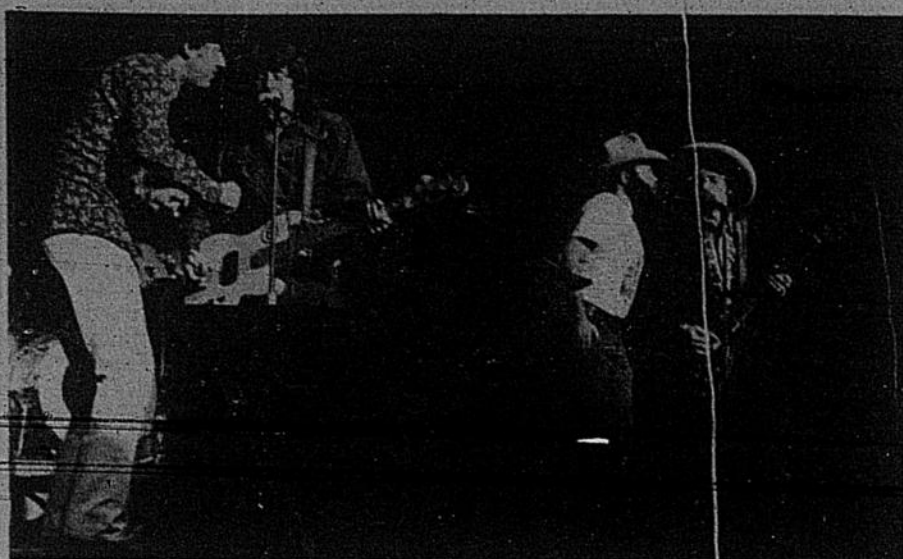
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Carnal Knowledge" is brilliant. A feast of a film!"

—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

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Sunday 8:00 Only

Texas NORML



—Texan Staff Photo by Phil Huber
Jerry Jeff Walker (l) and B.W. Stevenson (second from right) join members of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

B.W., J.J. Display Real Nitty Gritty

By VICKY BOWLES
Texan Staff Writer

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band was upstaged Wednesday night by the "Dirtettes," and they knew it. As a result, their less-than-enthusiastic stage presence transmitted itself to the audience and left us feeling somewhat unfulfilled.

Oh, they were good. Pros with good material generally are. But the "Dirtettes," being two gentlemen named Jerry Jeff Walker and B.W. Stevenson, are big enough with Austin crowds that it takes a great effort to overcome their power.

The Dirt Band could have done it — they're one of the most popular non-Texas groups ever to play this area — but they just seemed to give up.

WALKER came on during Stevenson's set, and both returned to do "Cosmic Cowboy," "Battle of New Orleans" and "Little Bird" with the Dirt Band. After that,

the band lost its heart, evidenced by their lack of banter with the audience, banter which has become Dirt Band trademark.

John McEuen, the premiere musician of the group, was most in control, especially during his solo spot with his banjo. His recitation of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Mountain Whippoorwill," the story of a mountaineer who ventures to the city to enter a fiddle contest, amazingly quieted the rowdy crowd. And if you've never heard "Malaguena" on the banjo, well, it can be done.

EACH MAN is quite versatile, able to play virtually every instrument on the stage. Usually, however, they are Jeff Hanna, guitar, vocals and head cut-up; Jim Ibbotson, bass and vocals; Jimmie Fadden, drums, harmonica and vocals; and McEuen, banjo, fiddle and steel guitar. Joining them for a few numbers was Bill Kenner,

the world's tallest banjo player.

Their material doesn't fit a single category. Probably best known for their bluegrass and country renditions such as are found on their most acclaimed album, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," they are also comfortable with '50s love songs like "Young Love, First Love." Ibbotson's baby-faced Every Brothers looks right at home in the material.

FADDEN'S DEADPAN singing of "Honky Tonkin" and "Design Yourself to Me"

("I'm gonna stick to you like a goody old Band-Aid ???") once again showed their fine comedic talents.

Of course, the biggest crowd pleasers were "Rockytop, Tennessee," with washboard accompaniment; "Mr. Bojangles" and "Diggy Diggy Lo." I personally was

disappointed they left out their other two hits, "Buy for Me the Rain" and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken." These numbers probably had been saved for the encore, which the audience wanted but the group refused to do. Hurt feelings, maybe?

Stevenson was not so hesitant to encore after his set, which was one of his best performances ever. He opened by himself, and the audience was rapt. Real talent doesn't need gimmicks.

AIDED BY a good sound system (yes, Virginia, good sound in Municipal Auditorium), his clear, booming voice filled the hall. So great was his control that during "Texas Morning" one could hear "all those funny little hissing noises," as Stevenson later termed them.

After "Don't Go to Mex-

ico," "Please Come to Boston" and "On My Own," he was joined by a five-member band, featuring an excellent female fiddle player, and slid into his liveliest numbers.

WALKER MADE his appearance during one of his songs, "Open Road," and joined them for the encore "Hey Good Lookin'." It's so easy to enjoy a musical performance when the entertainers themselves are obviously having a good time.

The difference in mood between the Dirt Band's and Stevenson's sets was a matter of timing — Stevenson had a chance to capture the audience for himself, and Walker only added to his triumph; the Dirt Band didn't have an opportunity to build their own rapport before they were joined by two already established crowd pleasers.

Although I dislike giving them the publicity, I must mention the evening's opening act, the Moon Pie Dance Band, from El Paso. The group's leader is Jimmy Carl Black, a former member of The Mothers of Invention.

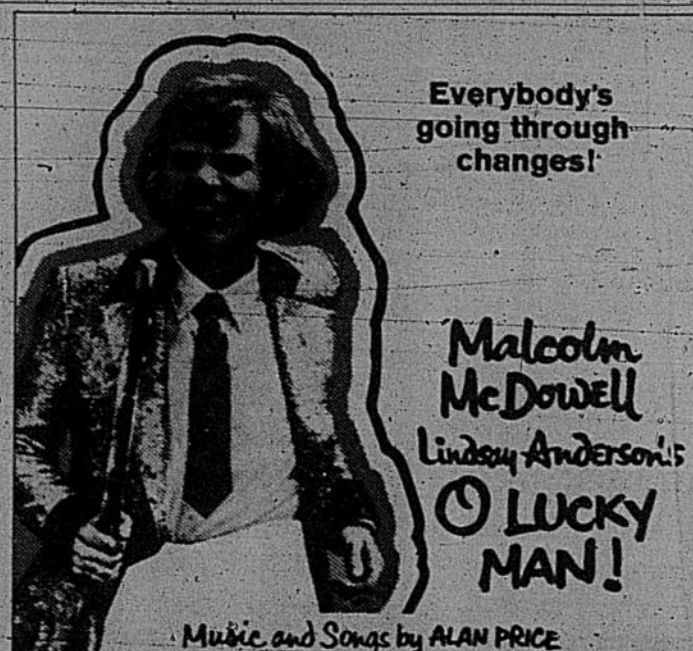
Black made constant reference to his former associations and dedicated a song, "59 Chevrolet," to Frank Zappa. I have little respect for a musician who must exist on his past glory.

The group's music was loud, common and ho-hum. My companion read Texas Monthly and "Memo From David O. Selznik" during their set. I wished I had brought a good book.

AUDIO CONCEPTS
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Everybody's going through changes!

Malcolm McDowell
Lindsay Anderson's
O LUCKY MAN!

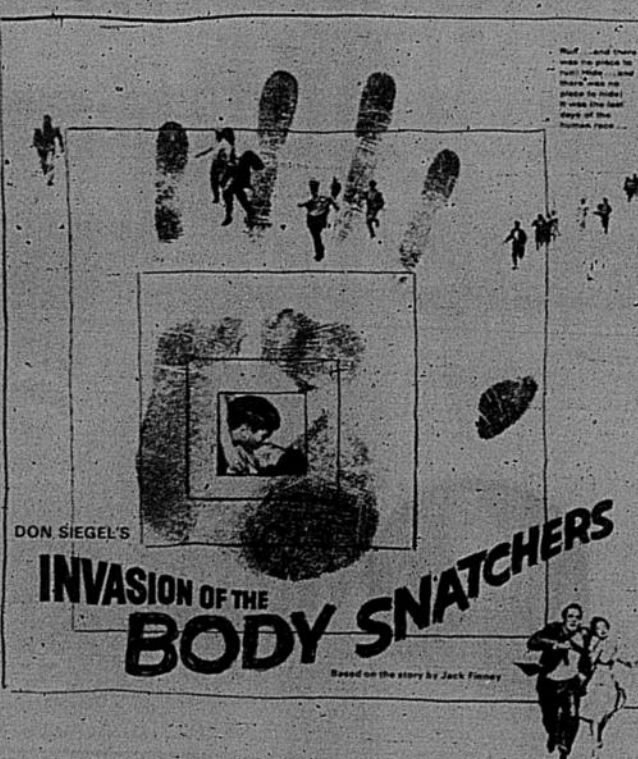
Music and Songs by ALAN PRICE

MALCOLM McDOWELL in LINDSAY ANDERSON'S "O LUCKY MAN!"
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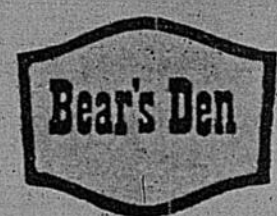
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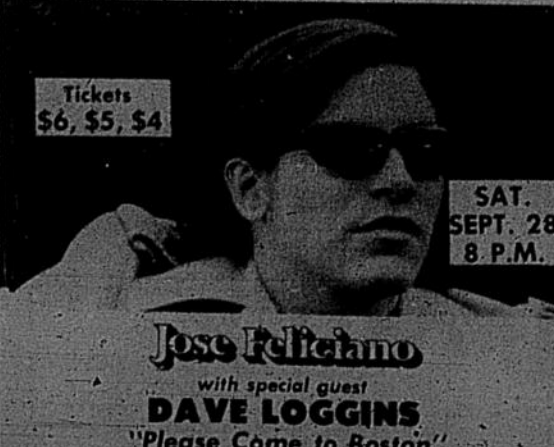
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...where love grows and passion flowers.

Ritz Theater Revived

By DANIEL D. SAEZ

Texas Staff Writer

Like the legendary phoenix of myth, the Ritz theater on East Sixth Street is rising anew from the dust of decay and an unsavory reputation as a skin-flick palace.

When the red and white-marquee lights up for premiere night sometime in October, partners Jim Franklin and Bill Livingood will begin an experiment in Austin entertainment.

THE AURA of the Armadillo that surrounds Franklin, the bearded, bespectacled artist-in-residence of Armadillo World Headquarters, now, of course, surrounds the Ritz — to a point. Many people are under the impression that the Ritz will be some sort of an Armadillo annex, which is not true. This is an independent project of mine and Bill's," said Franklin.

"I have no intention of leaving Armadillo, and there shouldn't be any conflict between the two. The Ritz will be a different kind of music hall that shouldn't have to compete with Armadillo or the Texas Opry House."

"WE'RE HOPING," he continued, "that people who get rich playing at AWH and TOH will want to play the Ritz for the hell of it," he grinned.

Variety, Franklin and Livingood insisted, will be the rule at the Ritz. Different nights, they postulated, could be devoted to different programs which could feature classical music one night, dance the next, drama the following evening, as well as out-and-out concerts.

Film and music could be combined with the showing of a 1930s singing cowboy movie followed by a contemporary interpretation of the music by a group such as Asleep at the Wheel.

"It would be ridiculous to try to classify exactly what we'll be doing here," said Livingood, the Ritz' new business manager. "We'd just be backing ourselves in a corner."

THE OPENING of the Ritz will culminate a longtime dream for Franklin. Several years back, when he lived in the East Sixth Street neighborhood, he used to climb to the theater roof via the St. Charles Hotel fire escape and fantasize what he could do with it.

"I had this feeling it would be possible to do different kinds of shows here," explained Franklin as he peered down from the theater balcony to the work-in-progress littered floor.

"Only problem was that I had no idea who owned it." That minor problem was solved during a shopping spree. Two years ago Franklin and friend Leon Russell were spotted entering the St. Vincent de Paul thrift store across from the Ritz by an artist friend of Franklin's, Michael Tracy.

WHILE RUSSELL came away with a treasure trove of denim ("Leon couldn't believe how cheap blue jeans were selling for"), Franklin found himself promised an introduction by Tracy to the Ritz' owner, Elmo Hegman.

Hegman ran the Ritz as a legitimate movie house from its opening in 1937 till 1964, when he was forced to close down. The theater remained shuttered for six years until 1970, when it was leased to pornographic film exhibitors.

Hegman had read about Franklin in a 1971 issue of the New Yorker and, upon meeting him, was receptive to Franklin's ideas. The upshot was that when the pornographers were forced out of business last July by the Supreme Court rulings, Franklin and Livingood, the owner of Slow-Printing, a silk screen shop, assumed the lease.

SINCE JULY a work crew under Franklin and Livingood's supervision has been busy plastering walls, fixing seats and taking care of the legion of details necessary to put the 700-seat Ritz back in working condition. Oldtimers stop in front of the theater and reminisce about the days when a Bob Wills or a Gene Autry feature-length film cost only a nickel, and that was with three cartoons and a serial. Franklin tells them that the theater atmosphere will be intact, that he's not ripping out any seats to make a dance floor, and that, yes, there will be adequate bathroom facilities available even in the balcony.

"People used to walk circles around the place when it was a porno house for fear of being seen in front of it," said Franklin. "We want to make this a place where people can dress up if they feel like it and not feel out of place."

"Hell," he continued, "if we can find some cheap tuxedos, we'll keep them as uniforms."

"After all, you know, it's the Ritz."



—Texan Staff Photo by Carol Jean Simmons

Jim Franklin (leaning) and Bill Livingood at the Ritz theater.

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Frannie Malincanico and Annie Yuckamanelli invite you to meet their boyfriends.



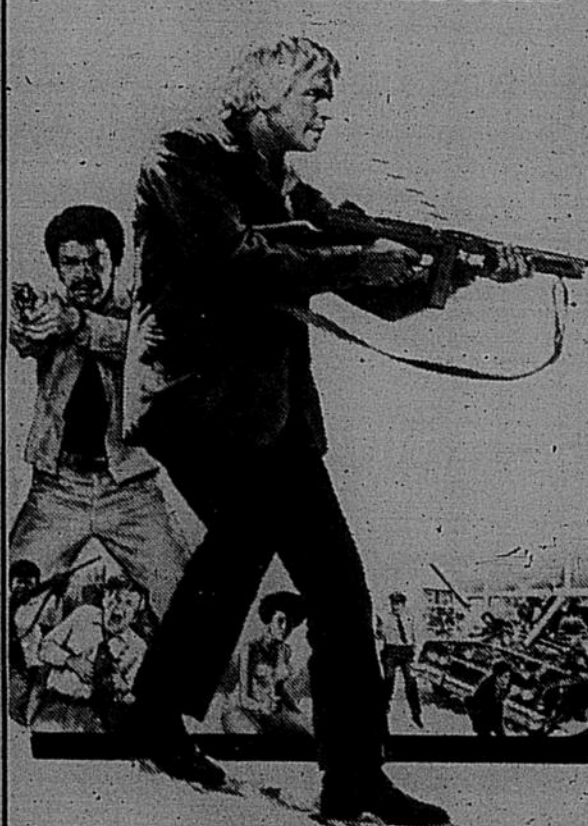
It was 1958 when making love meant "making out."

The Lords of Flatbush

STARTS TODAY!

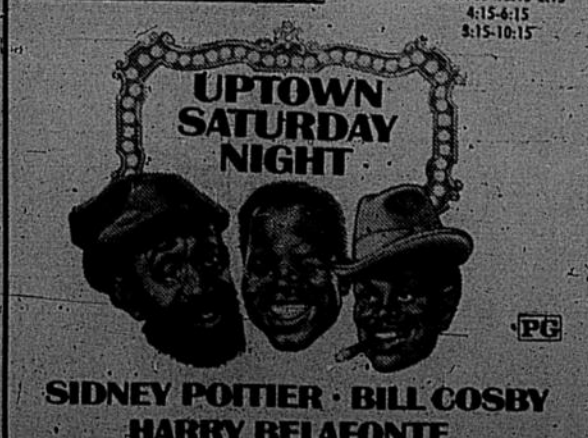
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Music composed, arranged and conducted by JOE BROOKS
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UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
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His name is Harry Benson. He's thirty four. He's the first human being of his kind...and maybe the last.



GEORGE SEGAL: THE TERMINAL MAN
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Robert Redford
as **"Jeremiah Johnson"**
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Cinderella Liberty
AN UNEXPECTED LOVE STORY
James Caan
Features 1:45-5:40-9:35
Reduced Prices till 2 Monday-Friday
The Paper Chase
ACADEMY AWARD-WINNER
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NEXT WEEK'S MNS BREWSTER MCLOUD AND THE CHEERLEADERS

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ART

ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS, correspondence, first editions and iconography commemorating the death of George Gordon, Lord Byron, in 1924 will be on view in the Leeds Gallery on the fourth floor of the Academic Center until Sept. 20. Also, in the Josey Honors Room, an exhibition honoring Robert Frost will be presented. The galleries are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

MUSIC

A COUNTRY DANCE BENEFIT for the Round Rock division of the American Heart Association will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Old Fetter's Park at IH 35 and FM 620 in Round Rock. Playing for the dance will be Buckdancer's Choice and Plum Nelly. Donations requested are \$2 per person. Food and beer will be available. Tickets are on sale at all U-Tot-Em stores and at the door.

RUSTY WEIR and Alex Harvey will appear at the Texas Opry House Friday and Saturday, with Steve Fromholz also appearing on Saturday. Advance tickets are \$3.50.

THEATER

"THE AMERICAN DREAM," Edward Albee's one-act play.

will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Unitarian Church, 4700 Grover St. For more information, call 452-6168.

"DOWN IN THE MINES," a melodrama in 19th Century style, is currently at the Creek Theater. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"GODSPELL," Ken Johnson's production of the religious rock musical, continues at Center Stage at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday and a 3 p.m. Sunday matinee.

"THE STY OF THE BLIND PIG," a production by the Afro-American players is being presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Methodist Student Center at W. 25th and Guadalupe Streets.

"WHERE DID WE GO WRONG?" a generation gap farce starring Rudy Devine, is at the Country Dinner Playhouse. The performances are 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

"WOODY GUTHRIE — CHILD OF DUST," Tommy Taylor's one-man show of song and narrative about the American folksinger, is being performed at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Sunday at the Creek Theater. Reservations are necessary and may be obtained by calling 477-8900.

Alice Goes Solo

By Zoo World Newservice
Rock star Alice Cooper is working on a solo album, while the other members of Cooper's band say they'll solo soon, too.

Meanwhile, Cooper's soon-to-be-released motion picture, "Glad to See You Again Alice Cooper," was given a PG rating by the Motion Picture Association.

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All the pizza you can eat and all the beer you can drink —

\$4.00 per person

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No cameras or tape recorders allowed.

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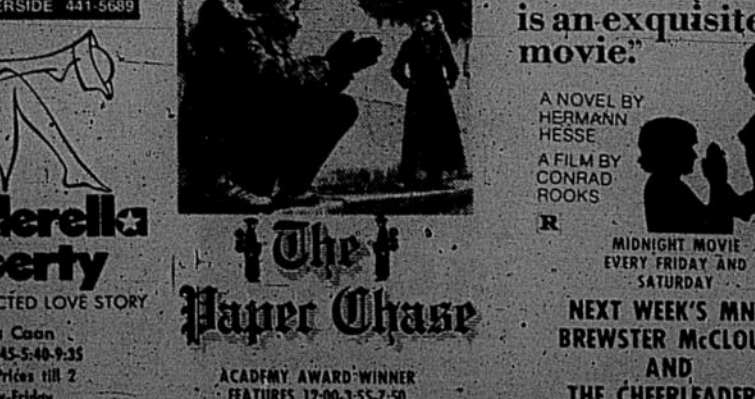
His name is Harry Benson. He's thirty four. He's the first human being of his kind...and maybe the last.



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VILLAGE 2700 ANDERSON LANE
Reduced Prices till 2:00 Mon.-Fri. Features 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00



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FEATURES 12:00-3:55-7:50

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MIDNIGHT MOVIE EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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—WVVR

JEAN EUSTACHE'S THE MOTHER AND THE WHORE

"Possibly the Most Important Film of 1973" —New York Times

\$1.50 \$1.75
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Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES

from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

1:30 7:00
3:20 \$1.25 8:50 \$1.50
5:10 10:40

MIDNIGHT MOVIES \$1.25
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BUSBY BERKELEY'S
MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
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in
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THE FILM THAT DARES TO ASK THE QUESTION:

CAN A TRAVELING MAGAZINE SALESMAN,
TWO FEMALE VAMPIRES, A LONESOME
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TEENAGE MODEL, ONE DIRTY OLD MAN,
GERMAN SHEPHERD, THE "LEATHER
LADY", A HOT WATER BOTTLE, A
STEWARDESS, A SINISTER INTRUD-
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13 OTHER AVERAGE PEOPLE
FIND TRUE LOVE & HAPPINESS?

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AT LAST A FILM THAT
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EVERYONE ENTERING
THE THEATRE WILL RECEIVE
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**"The Most Brilliant
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—ANDREW SARRIS, The Village Voice



LAUDE CHABROL'S
ILLUSTRATED THRILLER
Wedding in Blood
A MATTER OF LUST AND DEATH
STARRING
MICHEL PICCOLI and STEPHANE AUDRAN
A FILM BY LAUDE CHABROL
A TELFORD FILMS RELEASE

UT Instructor Helms Ballet Premiere

By JANE KOOCK
Ramsey Lewis once said
music draws all the most
basic emotions from far in-
side men.

Lathan Sanford, University
associate professor of drama,
is mounting a jazz work set to
Lewis' music and shares a
similar philosophy in regard
to jazz. "Jazz is a very per-
sonal response to what you
are feeling or thinking," he
explains, "and when I move I
express how I feel—like an
inner clock."

A PROFESSIONAL dancer,
performer, actor and
choreographer since 1958,
Sanford first began to study
dance as a student at the
University. With a foundation
in modern dance, jazz and
a spattering of ballet, he pur-
sued more advanced work in
New York, which included
seven years of study with the
multi-talented dancer, Mai
Mattox.

"I gravitated to Mattox

because he was the most
challenging, and I had a lot of
catching up to do," says the
articulate and talented
teacher.

SANFORD'S professional
career as a dancer was
launched with appearances in
National Company's "Sweet
Charity." Since that time, he
has appeared in 50 different
shows in and around New
York, choreographed and
directed performances of
"Sweet Charity" in Tokyo and
San Francisco, and, most
notably, choreographed the
world premiere of the "Fan-
tastiks." "I like all the
theater except bad perfor-
mances," he says emphati-
cally.

After a request to return to
the University as a dance in-
structor in the drama depart-
ment, Sanford established
jazz as a legitimate program
in the department and con-

ceived and designed the BFA
dance degree in the College of
Fine Arts. He has
choreographed numerous
University productions, in-
cluding last season's "A Fun-
ny Thing Happened on the
Way to the Forum." This
year's bill will include the
choreography for "Damn
Yankees," the world
premiere of "Yankee Doodle"
and a segment in the April
dance festival.

At the invitation of Sanford,
Hall, University professor of
dance and artistic director of
Austin Ballet Theatre, San-
ford is acting as guest
choreographer for the reper-
tory company's opening fall
performance scheduled for

7:30 p.m. Sunday at Armadillo
World Headquarters.

THE WORK to be
premiered, entitled "Heavy,"
features a core of dancers in a
tightly structured and com-
pact group, whose movements
mirror and react with two
couples placed in front. The
dancers give the impression
of a controlled homogeneous
body beamed with energy that
cannot be contained, thrusting
itself out through fully extend-
ed open bodies which are then
collapsed to the floor in a split
second.

To maintain the electricity
of the tension, the dancers
must move from what Sanford
calls the "gut level" so that

the energy that comes out of
the body goes way beyond it.

Sanford considers this
work more lyrical than his
usual staccato style and feels
that the ABT dancers have
adapted to the piece readily.

A STICKLER for quality,
Sanford's strong technique
and disciplined manner of
teaching most often produce
the result he's after. In a re-
cent rehearsal he boomed out
matter of factly, "People! I
don't like half-ass mistakes. If
you make a mistake, make it
a big mistake."

For Sanford, dance is finally
an acting problem. "In a
sense," he explains, "you
learn technique to forget

technique; you have to think
of performing, and technique
will take care of itself. The
technique is not the art, the
performance is the art."

Advance tickets for the ABT
performance may be purchas-
ed for \$1.50 at Hogg
Auditorium, Sears, Discount
Records, Oat Willie's, Sar-
ford's Shop and the Shop
Denmark (North Village).
Tickets also will be available
at the door for \$2. Children
will be admitted for 50 cents.

Other works to be featured
on the program include
"Tchaikovsky Suite," "Le
Combat," "Napoli, Pas de
Trots," and "Flackers,"
American Ethnic Dances.

No Texas 'Apple's Way'

'Wheelers' Best Friday TV Bet

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Stop
whatever you're doing at 8:30
p.m. and watch "The Texas
Wheelers" on ABC Friday
night. It's one of the funniest,
best-written shows I've ever
seen.

It concerns a motherless,
dirt-poor and fundamentally
decent rural family. The fam-
ily consists of three lads —

ages 24, 17 and 10 — a 12-year-
old girl and their old man, a
bewhiskered, wild-eyed, no-
account, shiftless rascal.

THIS 30-MINUTE caper,
starring veteran character ac-
tor Jack Elam as the reluc-
tant head of the clan, is in no
way a Texas version of
"Apple's Way." Virtue isn't
on constant display.

On display is an excellent
sense of the off-hand, deadpan

humor of the Lone Star State,
brilliantly captured by
scriptwriter Dale McRaven
who created the series and is
its executive producer.

The opening show deals with
the family's reaction to the
return of Pa Wheeler, who dis-
appeared eight months earlier
in search of gold and left his
brood in the lurch.

HIS cheery arrival, hailed
with a hunge for his throat by
one son, is preceded by some
wonderful commentary con-
cerning manhood, drinking
and one of the son's
girlfriends who flounces off
the Wheeler premises when
the oldest boy takes away his
brother's six-pack of beer.

"Can't trust a woman who

only wants your beer," draws
the oldest boy.

"I didn't want to trust her,"
the kid groans. "I only wanted
to get her drunk."

The show also contains a
wild, classic segment in-
volving both a fistfight
between father and oldest son
and the burial of a duck. It's
hard to explain the two in one
paragraph, but the scene
made me laugh until my sides
hurt.

The direction is great, and
so is the entire cast. The show
manages the difficult feat of
being funny and realistic
simultaneously. It's one series
I hope will be with us a long
time.

television

6:30 p.m.	The New Candid Camera	8 p.m.	Movie: "MASH"
7 p.m.	36 News	9 p.m.	9 Capitol Gals
7:30 p.m.	Planet of the Apes	9:30 p.m.	36 The Rockford Files
8 p.m.	Washington Week in Review	10 p.m.	9 Lawn and Garden
8:30 p.m.	24 Kodak	10:30 p.m.	24 The Texas Wheelers
9 p.m.	36 Sanford and Son	11 p.m.	9 The Black American Sun
9:30 p.m.	9 Wall Street Week	11:30 p.m.	24 The Night Stalker
10 p.m.	24 The Six Million Dollar Man	12:30 a.m.	36 Police Woman
10:30 p.m.	36 Chico and the Man	1:30 a.m.	9 Black Perspective on the News
		2:30 a.m.	7, 24, 36 News
		3:30 a.m.	7 The Boarding House
		4:30 a.m.	7 Movie: "Night of the Lepus"
		5:30 a.m.	9 The Kithers
		6:30 a.m.	9 Wide World of Entertainment
		7:30 a.m.	32 The Tonight Show

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FRIDAY 13TH JINX PREVUE
DOUBLE HORROR SHOW

2 FEATURES

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MIDNITE SHOW
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ALL SEATS 98¢

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PLUS
THE DEATH MASTER

THE UNITED STATES
SUPREME COURT
HAS RULED THAT
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IS NOT OBSCENE.

SEE IT NOW!

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JACK NICHOLSON CANDICE BERGEN
ARTHUR GARFUNKEL ANN-MARGRET
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE
RITA MORENO CYNTHIA O'NEAL

Production Designer RICHARD DUBERT
Written by JAMES FERTER Executive Producer JOSEPH L. LEVINE Produced & Directed by MIKE NICHOLS
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Features at 6:00-8:00-10:00
\$1.50 til 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

OPEN 1:45
\$2.00 til 6 p.m.
GLASSES INCLUDED

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TEXAS
2224 Guadalupe St. • 477-1964

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

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Andy Warhol's
Frankenstein

A Film by Paul Morrissey

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Deliverance • Manique Van Veen • Udo Kier • Introducing Ame Juergens • Daria D. Lory
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the union

FRIDAY: International Food Bazaar, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Union Patio. Nominal prices for food.
Pine Arts Film Series: "Artists: Claes Oldenburg" and "The Art of Ceramic Decorating," Noon, Union Theatre. Free.
Canoe Trip on the Lower Guadalupe: Cars leave at 5 p.m. from East Mall Fountain.
SOTA (Students Older Than Average) Happy Hour 5 to 7 p.m. Club Caravan, Villa Capri Motor Hotel.
Weekend Film: "O Lucky Man" 7 and 10 p.m. Jester Center Auditorium. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty and staff, \$1.50 members.
Concert: Willis Alan Ramsey, 8:30 p.m. Union Theatre. Admission \$1 University students, faculty, and staff, \$1.50 others.

FRIDAY: Frisbee and Croquet Tournaments, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. South Mall. Admission 25 cents. Prizes.
Saturday Morning Fun Club: Film: "The Time Machine," 11 a.m. Union Theatre. Free.
Weekend Film: "O Lucky Man" at 7 and 10 p.m. See Friday.
Dance: Diez y Seis de Septiembre Baile. Traditional dance to celebrate Mexico's Day of Independence from Spain. Admission \$1 for University students, faculty and staff, \$1.50 others. Music by Mike Saucedo and The Latin Image. At 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom.
Concert: Willis Alan Ramsey, 8:30 p.m. See Friday.

SUNDAY: Weekend Film: "Scarecrow" at 7 and 9 p.m. Jester Center Auditorium. Admission \$1 for University students, faculty and staff, \$1.50 others.

MONDAY: Art Exhibit: Work by Chicano Artists, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 20. Union Gallery, first floor.
Union Committee Interviews 1 to 5 p.m. Union Building 342.

TUESDAY: Drawing for Return to Forever featuring Chick Corea.
Jazz ensemble: first CEC (Cultural Entertainment Committee) event of the year. Ticket prices for optional fee holders \$1, \$2 and \$3. Drawing begins at 10 a.m. in Hogg Box Office.
Union Committee Interviews 6 to 10 p.m. Union Building 342.

WEDNESDAY: Film: "The Sound of Music," 8 p.m. Batts Auditorium. Admission \$1 for University students, faculty and staff, \$1.50 members.

THURSDAY: SOTA Reception for veterans, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dobie Room, fourth floor, Academic Center.
Patio Concert: Gosney Thompson, folksinger. Noon, Union Patio.
Film: "All About Eve" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Batts Auditorium.
Union Committee Interviews 6 to 10 p.m. Union Building 342.

THE AFRO AMERICAN PLAYERS



Presents
"THE STY OF THE BLIND PIG"
 by
 Philip Hayes Dean
 FRI.-SAT. THRU SEPT. 28
 2434 GUADALUPE, 8:00 p.m.
 Adm. \$2.00.



'Love and Anarchy'

Mariangela Melato (r) desperately battles her sister prostitute Lina Polito in a brothel when the latter attempts to thwart the scheme of Giancarlo Giannini. It's all a part of "Love and Anarchy," a much-praised film by director Lina Wertmuller. Giannini won the Cannes Festival "Best Actor" award. The film will receive its Austin premiere at 7:25, 9:25 and 11:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Batts Auditorium.

'A Star Is Born'
 By Zoo World News Service
 Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson have been cast as the leads in a film remake of the Judy Garland classic, "A Star Is Born." Entitled "Rainbow Road," the film features Streisand and Kristofferson as a rock and roll couple who tour the country. Actual concert footage is planned to be shot in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

Soap Creek Saloon

TONIGHT
SHIVA'S HEADBAND

Returns Returns Returns

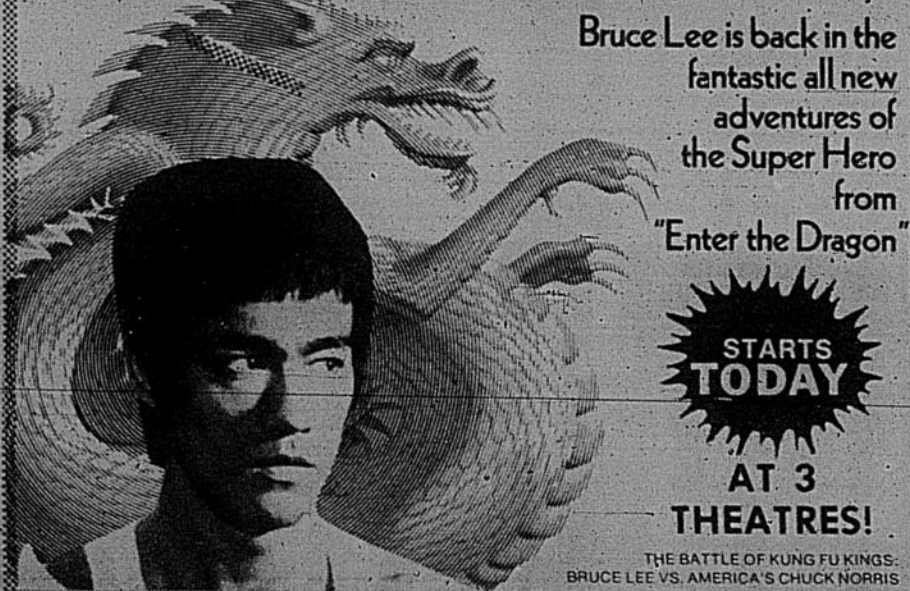
SATURDAY
GREEZY WHEELS

SUNDAY

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MAN, CAN WE USE HIM NOW!



Bruce Lee is back in the fantastic all new adventures of the Super Hero from "Enter the Dragon"

STARTS TODAY

AT 3 THEATRES!

THE BATTLE OF KUNG FU KINGS: BRUCE LEE VS. AMERICA'S CHUCK NORRIS

Bruce Lee Return of The Dragon

\$1.25 til 7:00 p.m. DOORS OPEN 8:00 P.M.
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SHOWTOWN USA 476-8584 Hwy. 183 & Cameron
Southside 444-2296 710 E. Ben White

Company Seeks Artists

By CHRIS GARRETT
 Texan Staff Writer

Remember when the album "Switched-On Bach" brought synthesized music into vogue? Since then, electronic music has ceased to be a curious fad, evolving into a mature and legitimate medium.

A new theater concept utilizing the medium as a focal point is being initiated by musician Jacob Acosta. Acosta hopes to combine local artists, live musicians, dancers and recorded electronic music into a multi-media production he terms "intellectual vaudeville."

Acosta sees a "need to pool local talent into a profitable, avant garde theater group."

THE PROPOSED company would compose live music and choreograph dances as a group to augment the electronic sound-track.

The idea of Acosta's places artists on stage

painting a mural during a portion of the music.

Acosta studied music at San Antonio College and North Texas State University under Merle Ellis in the electronic music department. Labeling his electronic music loosely as "very progressive jazz," his attempt to combine music and the arts, though far-out, seems interesting.

ANOTHER UNIQUE aspect of his concept concerns his co-operative group theory, letting the members of the company take an active role in the production and direction.

Acosta's goal is to tap the artistic talents of people coming into the company and pay them for their contributions. He urges those interested in "legitimate art" to contact him at 472-7838.

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The VAGABOND FEATURES 7:00-8:30-10:00 ONE WEEK ONLY

Satanically funny.

—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine



WR—MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM

written, directed, produced by Dusan Makavejev

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SOUTHWOOD

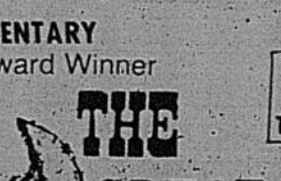
1423 W. Ben White Blvd. 442-2233
 FEATURES 6:15-8:00-9:45



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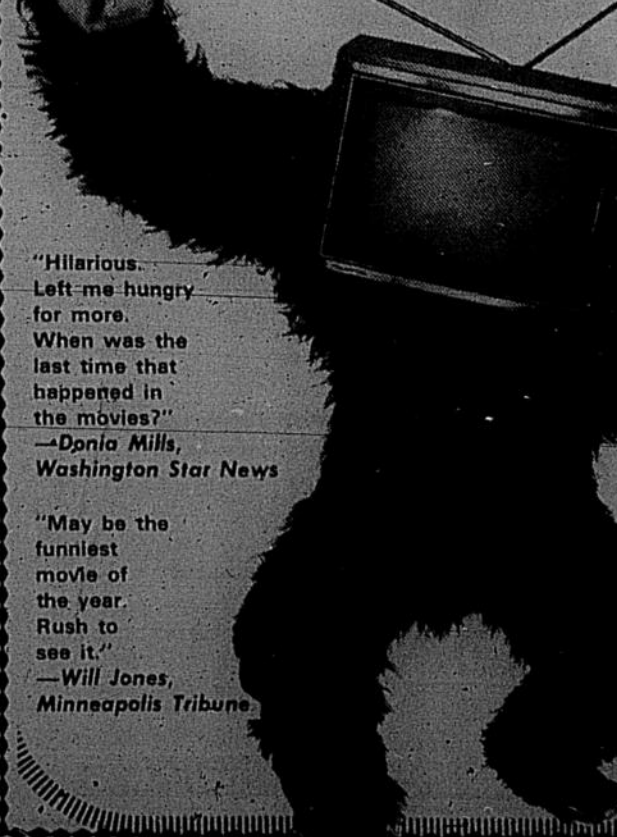
AQUARIUS Theatres IV

1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 444-3222

\$1.50 til 6 p.m. FEATURES 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:25-6:55-8:20-9:50

THE GROOVE TUBE

1974's MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!



"Hilarious. Left me hungry for more. When was the last time that happened in the movies?"
 —Donia Mills, Washington Star News
 "May be the funniest movie of the year. Rush to see it."
 —Will Jones, Minneapolis Tribune

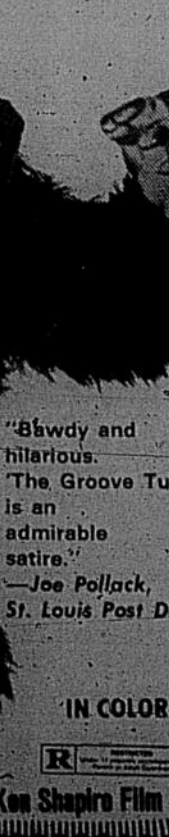
THE FOUR THEATRE SHOWCASE

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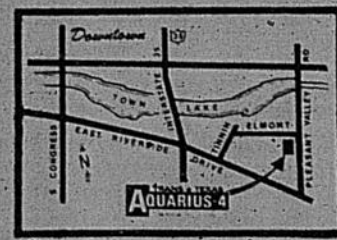
THE GROOVE TUBE

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 —Donia Mills, Washington Star News
 "May be the funniest movie of the year. Rush to see it."
 —Will Jones, Minneapolis Tribune

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"Alfredo, Alfredo" (R) — A warm, sophisticated, truly intelligent and funny comedy of romance that reminds us how affecting movies can be — without turning to cheap exploitation. —Patrick Taggart, American Statesman.

"A delightful comedy. Dustin Hoffman is completely charming. A joy!"
 —Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Vigorously funny!... Dustin Hoffman is hilarious!"
 —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

"The film's wit and perceptions are absolutely devastating!"
 —ABC-TV

"One of the funniest pictures of the year!"
 —Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

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Late Summer?

A boy dressed in a heavy winter parka walks to school Thursday after an early storm covered the streets of Denver with the year's first fall snow.

UPI Telephoto

GRE Information Released

Testing dates, locations and fees for the GRE (Graduate Record Examinations) have been released by the Measurement and Evaluation Center.

Test dates for national administrations, all of which fall on Saturdays, last dates for registering without a late fee and the final registration dates with a late fee of \$4 include respectively Oct. 26, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8; Dec. 14, Nov. 19 and Nov. 26; Jan. 18, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31; Feb. 22, Jan. 28 and Feb. 4; April 26, April 1 and April 8 and June 21, May 14 and June 3.

Fees for the tests given by the national administrations include: aptitude, \$10.50; advanced, \$10.50 and for both, \$21. The advanced test will not be available Feb. 22.

Special administrations of the GRE are given in Austin during the months when national administrations are not given. Arrangements for the special administrations are made through the Southwestern Regional Office of Educational Testing Service at The Quadrangle, Suite 253, 3810 Medical Parkway, Austin, Tex., 78756, phone (512) 452-8817.

Special administrations of the GRE cost \$5 more than the

regular national administrations, and there is a later registration deadline for them.

Test dates for the special administrations of the GRE include Nov. 16, March 15, May 17, July 12, Aug. 2 and Sept. 13. Applications must be mailed at least two weeks before the test date, and applicants must appear in person at the Educational Testing Service Regional Office on the Wednesday preceding the test. Fees are \$15.50 for the aptitude test or advanced test, or \$26 for both.

The Measurement and Evaluation Center recommends that GRE candidates register for the Oct. 26 test or the Jan. 18 test, at which times UT Austin's test center will function at full capacity. In addition, UT Austin will serve as a center for the GRE special administration on Nov. 16.

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Council To View Moving of Blocks

Unless a plan is devised to move the blocks cheaply, the inscription "Vincit Omnia Veritas" ("Truth Conquers All"), will remain part of the Geography Building.

The building, which housed the Department of Journalism from 1953-73, has the inscription etched in limestone blocks on the front steps.

Transferring the blocks to the patio of the new Com-

munication Complex will be discussed Wednesday at a School of Communication Student Council meeting, said Dick Jefferson, council president.

William Wilcox, director of the Physical Plant, said the inscription probably would remain where it is.

The project would be too expensive, and we have too many other things going on to take time for it, Wilcox said.

Money to move the blocks will not come from the School of Communication. Dr. Norris Davis, chairman of the journalism department, said. A 15 percent increase in new students in the school, plus the need for new equipment, will use all available funds, he said.

AUDIO
CONCEPTS
2021 Guadalupe Doble Center 478-7421

LOST & FOUND

LOST "GRETCHEN," Large, lovable black/white tomcat. W. 21st/San Gabriel. Black collar, I.D. tag, info on tag not current. Please, 475-0350. Cat needs medicine.

LOST PURSE SEPT. 8th, West Campus. No questions. Reward: 452-1452. Please, sentimental value.

LOST BLACK/GRAY four month old kitten. Around 38th/Red River. Flea collar. Answers to "Jose". 475-0582, 475-9169.

LOST MONDAY. Male, Labrador, Setter pup. Eight weeks. Black, white front. Miss him. 441-5632.

DARK GRAY and white longhaired cat named Prissy. Yellow collar. N. Carolina rabies tag and black flea tag. Missing since Sept. 7 from Ave. H and 55th street area. 452-3992. Reward!

UNCLASSIFIED

Upright piano for sale. 472-9842.

Belly Dancing Instruction 472-3344.

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Service Programs Study Aim of Research Center

Establishment of the Center for Social Work Research, an interdisciplinary applied research unit in the Graduate School of Social Work (GSSW), has been announced by University President Stephen H. Spurr.

The center will carry out a program of research, education and public service activities dealing with human-service delivery systems. This will be in collaboration with major state and local organizations in Texas which are responsible for long-range development of local human service programs," Dr. Jack Otis, dean of the GSSW, said.

Two existing GSSW programs, the Continuing Education Program and the Social and Rehabilitation Services Regional Research Institute, will be incorporated under the guidance of Dr. David M. Austin, administrator of the center.

The objective of the center is to contribute to the development of new knowledge about the organization of community service programs to benefit the citizens of Texas," Austin, professor of social work, said.

The most critical need is for the development of procedures for assisting agencies which have planning and management responsibilities.

The results of the center's research studies will be used in the curriculum of the professional education program at the School of Social Work and in the development of the continuing education program for per-

sonnel working in community service agencies," Austin said.

Austin also pointed out that the center in its research and continuing education activities will involve faculty specialists from a number of disciplines including business, educational psychology, sociology, social work and public health.

Dr. Herman B. Steingraph of Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Peter L. Jennings of Austin will join the center this fall as senior research associates. Steingraph has been a consultant in planning and research with the National Institute on

Drug Abuse, the Baltimore Regional-Institutional Study Center and the Baltimore City Department of Planning. Jennings has been project director of Head-Start for handicapped training project and evaluation and planning consultant for the Austin Independent School District preschool program for handicapped children and staff members.

The Moody Foundation has contributed \$50,000 toward establishment of the center. Additional support comes from formula grant funds through the Department of Public Welfare under Title IV-A of the Social Security Act.

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Wednesdays	6:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.	Supper Worship Personal Growth Encounter (Begins September 18 - 3rd Floor, 22nd and San Antonio.)
Thursdays	7:30 A.M.	Advanced Growth Group (Begins September 19 - 3rd Floor, 22nd and San Antonio.)

For more information call 478-8559

Shuttle Drivers Seek Raise

By SALLY CARPENTER
Texan Staff Writer

Shuttle bus drivers and Transportation Enterprises, Inc. (TEI), will begin negotiations over cost of living wage increases next week if necessary government figures arrive. A spokesperson for the bus drivers' Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1549 said negotiations were scheduled to start Aug. 26 but were delayed because the cost of living figures were not available.

In a contract we signed last August, one of the stipulations was that starting after the 12th month the first cost of living increase would be made in wages," Ken Oden, local union president said.

He said wage increases were to come after one year and every six months thereafter. According to the contract, bus drivers should receive a one-cent increase in wages for every one-half percent increase in the cost of living.

Raises have to be computed on the last six months of the one-year period, which would be from March to August. These figures have not been received," Oden said.

He said TEI has acknowledged that pay raises will be retroactive to Aug. 26, if wage increases are necessary.

"They (TEI) hinted at the fact that wage increase negotiations, not actual increases, are in the contract," Oden said.

"I see no potential grounds for bickering over figures," he continued, adding that TEI could use technical contractual grounds for disagreements.

The University gave TEI 26 cents per hour more last spring to make up for the energy crisis. TEI could oppose us on it without looking to us as opponents, but the University. They could say to the University, "If you can't give us more money then these people will go on strike," Oden said.

He said a clause in the TEI contract waives the "no-strike, no walkout" clause during negotiations, so the drivers could legal strike if problems arose in negotiations.

Oden would not predict how the union would vote if a stalemate occurs, saying he was sure there would be no problems.

Ticket Sales Slide

By MARK SKILES

Inflation and other considerations have resulted in a slight drop in football ticket sales, including student activity fees for men's athletics Richard Boldt, ticket manager for University athletics, said Thursday.

Inflation was cited by Boldt as a major factor in the sales drop this year. "A guy is spending twice as much this year to come to the University from out of town than in years past," he said. "There has been an increase in the cost of everything from gas to food to the \$1 increase in the tickets themselves."

Boldt said the television coverage also is a factor. "Most of our big games will be televised this year. Arkansas and A&M are home games this year, and both will be on TV. There are no local black-outs for college games," he said.

To help offset the drop in sales, the athletic department has tried to make it easier for

students to get the tickets they want, Boldt explained.

"We have made more date tickets available this year so you don't have to apply in advance for them. You just go to the window set aside for this purpose. We always have more than we really need, 1,000 pairs for home games," Boldt said.

Adds also are being run in The Daily Texan to inform the students about the ticket situation and tell them what's available, he said.

"Over-all we are very pleased with the sales so far this year," Boldt continued. "The trend with some students in the last few years has been away from football games, but lately there has been some sign of a resurgence."

The separation of the Cultural-Entertainment Committee's and the men's athletics fees was expected to hurt football ticket sales, Boldt said, but there really was not that much of a loss.

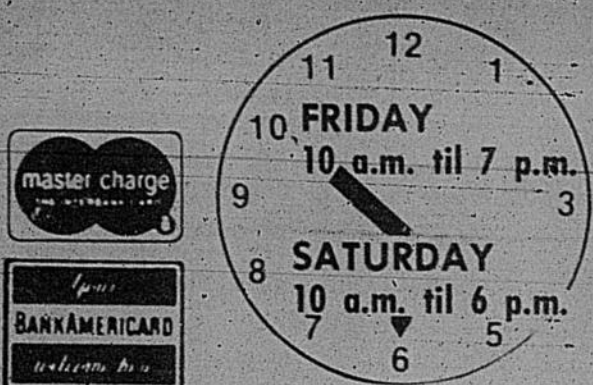
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