

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## Co-Authors Offer Rules

John S. Brunson, (r) member of the rules subcommittee and William R. Anderson, chairman of the subcommittee, read their rules proposal to the State Democratic Executive Committee Monday in Dallas. The SDEC adopted delegate selection rules almost guaranteed to provoke a challenge at the national convention.

## Mutscher Defense Rests

### Lawyers Call No Witnesses, Reject Evidence

ABILENE (AP)—The defense rejected additional evidence Monday and rested without calling a witness in the bribery-conspiracy trial of Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two associates.

"The State has not made a case," defense lawyer Joe Shannon of Fort Worth told newsmen moments later.

"I don't think we are in a position where we need to be helped," he added in explaining the decision to summon none of the 47 witnesses subpoenaed by the defense.

**THE DECISION** by the defense means Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, both named as defense witnesses, will not be called to testify. Smith was among those to earn handsome profits from loan-stock deals engineered by Houston financier Frank Sharp.

"I'm never surprised by anything the defense does," chief prosecutor Bob Smith of Austin said.

"I didn't know what they were going to do," the Travis County district attorney added, "but I wouldn't have been surprised at a decision one way or the other."

**ARGUMENTS TO** the jury, which will be locked up Monday night, were set for Tuesday morning.

Another defense lawyer, Richard Haynes of Houston, told reporters that prosecutors "just don't have one iota of evidence to back up a positive agreement between the defendants for conspiracy to commit bribery."

Mutscher aide Rush McGinty and State Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth are

accused of conspiring to accept a bribe in the form of bank loans from Sharp.

The State alleges the three political figures used their legislative influence to win passage of two bank deposit insurance bills sought by Sharp in 1969.

**THE DEFENSE** decision followed by just over four hours an announcement by the State that it had concluded its case against the trio.

Dist. Court Judge J. Neil Daniel told the jury of eight women and four men that a "good deal of time" was needed to prepare the closing arguments.

He recessed court until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

"I'm going to have to keep you overnight," he smiled, "I can't let you go. You will be permitted to make telephone calls provided you do not say one word about this case."

Moments after the jurors were retired, McGinty's pretty blonde wife raced to her husband's side and hugged him silently but tearfully for several minutes.

**DEFENDANT MUTSCHER'S** wife, Donna, a former Miss America, moved quickly toward her husband but they shared smiles in place of tears.

Daniel said in response to questions he would not limit arguments and that the closing debate will "probably take all day."

Asked if the case will go to the jury late Tuesday or early Tuesday night, he replied, "I would think so."

He said he ordered the jury locked up as an "extra precaution."

Sharp, key figure in the Texas stock fraud

scandal, was never questioned by the defense although he appeared as a prosecution witness.

"May it please the court, at this time the defendant Mutscher rests," defense lawyer Frank Maloney announced shortly after the afternoon session opened.

**"AT THIS TIME** the defendant Shannon rests," the silver haired legislator's lawyer said.

"At this time the defendant McGinty rests," a third counselor announced.

Prosecutors attempted to show through 14 witnesses and seven days of testimony that Sharp ordered unsecured loans for the trio from the Sharpstown State Bank in Houston.

The money was funneled into stock in Sharp-controlled National Bankers Life Insurance Co., reaping fast, five-figure profits for Mutscher and his colleagues.

Among those who also profited from the

loan-stock deals were Mutscher aide F. C. Schulte, the speaker's father, Gov. Smith and former Democratic State Chairman Elmer Baum.

**THE STATE** produced evidence last week indicating that Sharp negotiated the sale of the group's NBL stock Sept. 11, 1969, two days after the banking bills won legislative approval.

Smith later vetoed the bills.

Evidence indicated the three defendants and their associates received \$20 per share for their stock on a day when the average market price was \$14.75.

Prior to Monday afternoon's session, the defense offered little indication of its plans concerning Sharp, who was among the first to testify for the State.

Sharp told the jury of his friendship with Mutscher and of a Houston meeting arranged by the speaker in which Mutscher expressed an interest in NBL stock.

## Ballot Showdown Today in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A corps of Democratic candidates hustled through campaign sprints Monday, chorusing criticism of Gov. George C. Wallace on the eve of a Florida presidential primary expected to draw a record turnout of voters to unscramble an 11-way race.

Who wins may be less significant in national political impact than the order of finish, and margins, of the losers.

Alabama's Wallace ran through his litany of campaign themes in Orlando, hammering on at his opposition to school busing, his call for law and order and a strong national defense.

**"NOT ONE OF** the other candidates stands a chance of beating George Wallace except Hubert H. Humphrey," Hubert H. Humphrey, the senator from Minnesota, told 300 Jacksonville longshoremen.

Humphrey said Wallace is never going to be the Democratic nominee for the White House.

"I find it hard to believe in my heart the voters of Florida are going to vote for a wornout demagogue like George Wallace," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, campaigning among senior citizens in Orlando, and door to door in St. Petersburg and Miami.

"He is not going to be the Democratic nominee or the next President because he's not the kind of a man who ought to be President of the United States," Muskie said, battling to stay ahead of his national rivals in Florida after his less than majority victory in the New Hampshire primary last Tuesday.

**IN TAMPA,** Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington claimed he has passed Muskie in the candidate standings.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Mayor John Lindsay of New York battled to outdo each other Tuesday, with the top finisher in their contest sure to claim the showing will make him the ranking candidate of the party's liberal wing.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York was winding up her campaign, too.

The rest of the Democratic ballot listed absentee entries: Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, who stopped campaigning after he managed to muster only 3 percent of the New Hampshire vote; Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles; Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

**THE BUSING** issue loomed over the field. The voters will be registering their opinion as to whether the U.S. Constitution should be amended to ban the compulsory busing of school children for purposes of racial balance. That straw vote seemed certain to boost the Wallace showing.

While the Democrats sought to lead the field of national presidential contenders in Florida, Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio challenged President Richard M. Nixon in the Republican primary.

Nixon is certain to win and sweep the 40 nominating votes at stake. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California also is on the GOP ballot, but he has quit the campaign.

## Pep Rally: Cager First

The University's first basketball pep rally will be held in Gregory Gym at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, the night before the Longhorns leave for Ames, Iowa, for the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament.

Texas, coming off a stunning 85-74 upset of the University of Houston in Saturday's preMidwest playoff, will play the Kansas State Wildcats at 9:05 p.m. Thursday.

Coach Leon Black and the Longhorns will fly to Ames at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The Longhorn Band and cheerleaders will provide entertainment at Tuesday's rally.

## Party Leaders Talk Busing

### Demos Place Amendment On May Primary Ballot

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Democratic Party leaders put an antibusing amendment on the May 6 primary ballot Monday despite warnings it might set school integration progress back several years.

"Voters will disregard the issues of the election and this will become the emotional issue at hand," protested Dr. Carl Burney, a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee from La Porte. "I think this will serve to set us back beyond the place we were in 1954 when the first

### Gov. Smith Criticizes Strauss as 'Arrogant'

Gov. Preston Smith Monday accused Democratic National Committee Treasurer Robert S. Strauss of Dallas of "arrogantly" violating the "confidence and trust" of his party office by supporting Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes for governor.

A copy of a March 8 letter from Smith to Strauss was distributed among newsmen in Austin Monday.

In Dallas, Strauss fired barbs back at the governor, saying his personal support of Barnes was open, "not secret," and that his party office did not interfere with such backing.

Strauss told Smith he should not be surprised about his support of a candidate. "As you know," said Strauss, "I have in the past supported you in your races for lieutenant governor as well as governor. Now I, like so many of our friends, have come to the conclusion that Texas must restore leadership within the state, as well as nationally, in the tradition of Speaker (Sam) Rayburn, President (Lyndon B.) Johnson and Gov. (John) Connally."

### Republicans Select Agnich As National Committeeman

By MICHAEL FRESQUES  
Staff Writer

State Rep. Fred Agnich of Dallas was chosen by acclamation Monday as the new Republican national committeeman in a State Republican Executive Committee meeting in Austin.

Agnich replaces Dallas Republican Peter O'Donnell Jr., who was a leading Texas supporter of President Richard M. Nixon in his 1968 campaign for office.

**BUSING AND MILITARY** defense will be the two major issues in the national November elections, Agnich said in a press conference.

"We cannot fall behind the Russians in military strength. If we lose our military superiority, we will not be able to maintain a stable economy," he commented.

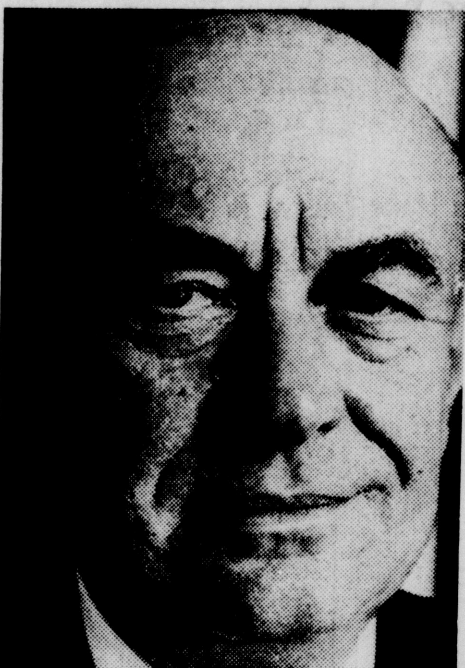
The Republican leaders also unanimously passed party rules prohibiting convention delegates from being bound by a unit vote.

George Willeford of Austin, GOP state chairman, speaking against the unit vote said, "If 49 percent of the delegates in a precinct feel one way and 51 percent feel another, I think the 49 percent should be heard."

**THE REPUBLICAN** leaders voted for putting a nonbinding referendum on the ballot asking voters if they favored a constitutional amendment against busing, "solely to achieve racial balance."

The 62 members of the executive committee in other action decided to hold the June 13 state convention in Galveston and the Sept. 19 convention in Dallas.

In an address after his election, Agnich said he was "indeed honored" by his election. He said, "To attempt to fill the



Fred Agnich

... New State GOP Leader.

shoes of Peter O'Donnell is an impossibility."

The balding Agnich later joked that he attributed his election to his "young, mature representation."

**WE NOW HAVE** a two-party state," said Agnich citing recent hotly contested Republican primaries as evidence. He prophesized that the effect of the Republican Party in Texas would be felt when the governor called a special session of the Legislature.

"Honesty and integrity in our State government," is the only issue in the November elections, he said.

Those who profited from the Sharpstown scandal, "betrayed the trust of the people of this state, and are not fit to hold high public office," he added, calling upon Republicans to "reform the manner in which our State is operated."

**HE PLEDGED** that Republicans would "try to do what is right, what is fair, what is just, and above all, what is best for the people of Texas."

The delegates heard addresses from five of the six Republican candidates for governor, Albert Fay, John Hall, Joseph Alton Jenkins, Thomas McElroy, and David Reagan. Henry Grover, also a candidate, could not attend the convention.

U.S. Sen. John Tower spoke to the group earlier in the day, limiting his remarks to answering questions from the delegates.

### Eakin Identification Incorrect in Texan

Michael Eakin was incorrectly identified as a Rag representative in Monday's Texan. He was also mistakenly identified in a photo in Friday's Texan. The Texan regrets the error.

### Librarians Fight Censorship

## 'Do It' Raises Controversy

By MIKE MCCLELLAN

"The first thing that struck me about this was the asininity of censoring a censorship display," Mrs. Ann Neville, chairman of the University Library's Exhibits Committee, said Monday.

Mrs. Neville was referring to the exhibit entitled "Banned Books" on display in the Main Building. The exhibit includes such previously banned books as "Tom Sawyer" and "Portnoy's Complaint." But the book that has stirred a yet-unresolved censorship controversy between the Exhibits Committee and the University administration is Jerry Rubin's "Do It!" and particularly the two pages chosen for display.

A COMPLAINT came Thursday in the form of a letter written by a student, who has been identified only as an ex-Marine, to University President Stephen Smurr. The letter objected to the display of Rubin's anti-American slogan, "— America!"

The letter was routed to Dr. Robert D. Mettlen, assistant to the president for

financial affairs.

"We expected some complaints since these books are so provocative. If they weren't controversial they would not have been banned in the first place. But, this is the first complaint that I've heard of yet," Mrs. Neville said.

Mettlen called Fred Folmer, University librarian, and asked that the display of Rubin's book be either changed or removed.

**"FOLMER CONTACTED** me and I met with the other members of the Exhibits Committee, Linda Schexmaydere and Lois Galbraith," Mrs. Neville said. We decided that as professional librarians, we would not condone any form of censorship."

The Library Association states in its Bill of Rights that censorship "must be challenged" by librarians to help "provide public education and enlightenment." With this in mind, the three committee members and Folmer met with Mettlen Friday to discuss various ways of handling the complaint without abridging the librarian

ethic, but no agreement was reached.

**"THE COMMITTEE** decided to take some more time to consider, and talked to the chairman of the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the Texas Library Association, Roy Mersky, University law librarian," Mrs. Neville said. "He agreed with our stand and we then decided to talk to Dr. David Clay, who is President Spurr's special adviser for libraries and to whom the letter should have been routed in the first place."

Later Friday Clay asked the committee members what research they had done to select the books for the display and what reasoning had gone into the specific selection of the pages to which the books would be opened.

"We were very impressed with the way Clay approached the matter, but he has taken his final judgment under consideration," Mrs. Neville said. "However, we take heart in the fact that he has not asked us to remove Rubin's book yet."



# Bond Sale Approved For School Funding

In a Monday night meeting, the Austin Independent School District board of trustees authorized the sale of \$21 million worth of bonds to provide partial funding for construction of two new Austin high schools and for needed repair and renovations of existing schools.

Bids for the bond sale will be

accepted from investment companies on April 26. In 1969 citizens of Austin voted for a \$74 million bond sale to finance future buildings and renovations.

Representatives from two Austin architectural firms presented slides, models and diagrams of the two proposed high schools.

The new Austin High School, which will be built on the shores of Town Lake in the southern part of the city, will be composed of three different levels, or "houses" which will accommodate 600 pupils each.

In presenting his conceptual plans for the high school, Jay Barnes stressed the concepts of movable walls which enable classrooms to be designed to fit the needs of specific classes. Teachers would have the option of a self-contained classroom or an open space with proper acoustics to keep the noise level at a minimum.

Jack Davidson, superintendent of schools, stressed that it is impossible to "have structured classrooms in open, flexible situations" and that this Austin design was an example of "a whole new way of looking at education."

The new Austin school would house 600 students on separate levels and therefore retain a certain amount of individualism, Davidson said.

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## Rice Contract Goal Reached By TexPIRG

## Pot's Subtle Effects Cited

By LARRY P. FULLER

A local counselor said Monday night personal problems resulting in a reliance upon marijuana for escape should cause more concern than any possible physical harm in using the drug.

Stuart Isgur, who helped establish Middle Earth at the University "Y" and now works for the Counseling and

Psychological Services Center, led the first of a three-session drug seminar sponsored by the Jester Student Government through the Jester Cultural Education Committee.

"Just because a drug is legal doesn't make it safe, and just because a drug is illegal doesn't make it harmful," Isgur said.

There are no serious physical side effects in using marijuana,

Rice University entered into a contract with TexPIRG (Texas-Public Interest Research Group) to become a collecting agency for that institution Friday in Houston, Ted Siff, coordinator of TexPIRG, said.

The contract was negotiated through Norman Hackerman, president of Rice; James Sims, vice-president of business affairs, and TexPIRG.

Through this contract, TexPIRG becomes a "living, breathing, nonprofit institute," Siff said. "It's a reality."

The five-year contract with Rice becomes effective in April. With their fall pre-registration materials, students will receive a sheet stating TexPIRG purposes. Students not interested in paying the TexPIRG fee can fill out a non-payment request form. All other students will be billed \$2 with their registration fees.

All funds will go to TexPIRG.

Rice is the first university to sign this contract and will act as a precedent for other Texas private schools and all universities and colleges.

The TexPIRG contract is on the agenda of the Board of Regents of the University and Siff hopes they will also enter into a contractual agreement with TexPIRG.

TexPIRG has been petitioning on other campuses for funding. Trinity University in San Antonio expects to have the required 50 percent signatures by Thursday and Southern Methodist University in Dallas needs 1,600 more signatures, Siff said.

he said, although "smoke of any kind is an irritant, whether it be Camel cigarettes, grass, hash or cabbage greens.

"The reasons people use drugs are as varied as the people themselves," Isgur said, asserting that drug use is a problem for some people, while for others it is not.

He called for a "rational perspective" of drug usage and predicted the first offense for possession of marijuana in Texas would be reduced from "two to life" to a misdemeanor within three years.

He warned that students should know both the legal consequences of marijuana use and the legal aspects of search and seizure.

A story in Monday's Texan erroneously reported the times of two events connected with a drug seminar sponsored by Jester Student Government.

Phillip Friday, Austin criminal lawyer and 1968 graduate of the law school will speak at 7 p.m.

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## Funds Available for Tutor Help

Any financial aid recipient having difficulty with a course required under his degree plan may receive a tutorial award of up to \$50 a month under a new program established by the Student Financial Aids Office.

To receive monthly tutorial assistance, the student must have his instructor's recommendation and a tutor approved by the financial aids office. He is also required to submit a monthly report.

Various University scholarship funds are used to pay for the program, according to Miss Elton Whitlock, a financial aids office spokesman.

"The program was established

because most students on financial aid are from low income families, and statistically, those students have the most trouble with their courses," Miss Whitlock said.

Twenty-four students are currently being tutored under the program.

Students also may be employed as approved tutors under the program, Miss Whitlock noted. The Veterans Administration tutoring program, working in conjunction with the financial aids office, presently employs about 100 student tutors.

Tutors are paid according to their class standing and to the demand for tutors in their field.

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## Rabbi to Speak Wednesday

The Texas Union Speakers Committee will present a public lecture by Rabbi Meir Kahane, international chairman of the Jewish Defense League, (JDL) at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Ballroom.

Rabbi Kahane is one of the original founders of the JDL, an international organization for the protection of Jewish rights.

Thursday instead of Wednesday. The speech will be in Jester Women's South Lounge.

The film "You Can't Grow a Green Plant in a Closet" by Joel Fort, MD. will be shown March 20 instead of the Friday night date announced.

Discussing the ITT case, Mrs. Armstrong said the Republicans' side is now being heard.

Columist Jack Anderson alleges an out-of-court settlement was reached in an antitrust case against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. in return for a \$400,000 commitment from ITT to the Republican national convention in San Diego.

"THE MONEY never went to the Republican National Committee, she said. "The money went to the civic convention committee of San Diego."

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## GOP Leader Says Youth Favor Nixon

By JOHN BENDER

The Democratic Party has no presidential candidates who appeal to young voters, Mrs. Ann Armstrong, co-chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, said Monday night.

"Young voters will switch to President Nixon after the national conventions. I don't think young people are turned on by (Sen. Hubert) Humphrey or (Sen. Edmund) Muskie, and I think they will be the candidates," she said at a meeting of University Young Republicans.

THE PRESIDENT'S appeal to 18 to 20-year-old voters was attributed by Mrs. Armstrong to his attempts to establish a volunteer army and his trip to China.

However, Mrs. Armstrong said she foresees no youth bloc vote for any candidate.

"All shades of opinion are represented by young voters; even Wallace has young supporters," she said. "There are more differences due to level of education and location of campus than to age."

Less than one-third of the young voters are in universities, and the 70 percent who are not on campus are conservative, she said.

THE NEW Democratic convention rules are giving the Democrats good publicity, she said. "The Republican Party has never allowed the unit rule and has not been the victim of frauds, but the Democrats are looking like Mr. Clean in the press."

Discussing the ITT case, Mrs. Armstrong said the Republicans' side is now being heard.

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"THE MONEY never went to the Republican National Committee, she said. "The money went to the civic convention committee of San Diego."



# City Council Reacts

## Butler's Comment Draws Criticism

By KAREN JUSTICE  
News Assistant

Mayor Roy M. Butler's Saturday comment that "there were an awful lot of people . . . who were not even students" at the Thursday City Council meeting on campus brought criticism Monday from some fellow council members.

Councilman Jeff Friedman said he was "amazed" at the mayor's statement, and that he felt "there was never any question that the meeting was not just for UT students." He noted the session was meant to give voice to residents of the University community, as well as faculty and administration.

Friedman pointed out that "every group in the University makes up a part of it. To say that it is led by any one group

is wrong. For example, look at the recent campus elections of Jeff Jones, Bob Binder and Dick Benson." They represent the entire University, he said, and not a select organization.

Councilman Dick Nichols explained that "generally speaking, it was for UT students," but neighborhood meetings are key to the people living in that area.

GAVAN DUFFY, a former Rag reporter, took issue with Butler's remark, saying, "I feel I'm representative of the free community, and the meeting wasn't just supposed to be for students. Mayor Butler just wanted to use the meeting to manipulate votes when he runs for the Legislature."

Councilman Bud Dryden said the idea was to represent University students and professors, although "others are always

welcome." He said he did not believe the meeting was a cross-section of University interests, but he did not name specific groups which may have been absent.

Councilman Dan Love "did not agree in substance" with the mayor's comment, and said he believed "everybody there represented UT." He expressed a belief Butler "over-reacted."

Love said he did not see how "you can isolate this neighborhood meeting and say they (nonstudents) don't represent that particular area. That they were not students is immaterial."

Each of the councilmen contacted said he favored a proposal from former student president Jeff Jones to create a committee to report on the relationship of the council to the University community. None, however, promised definite action.

Butler's response Monday night indicated he was not criticizing those groups who appeared. Instead, he said, "my only criticism is that the spectrum wasn't broad enough."

He also corrected a paragraph in Monday's Texan which implied that a delegation from Silver Spurs, Cowboys, Mortar Board and APO's visited him Friday. The groups, which spoke with him and called many students at the meeting "rip-offs," were not representing any particular groups, he said.

Butler mentioned he will form a mayor's committee shortly after newly-elected campus officers begin their duties April 1. He is waiting until then so he can work with the officers and representatives of other organizations for almost a full year, he explained.



— UPI Telephoto.

### At CORE of Controversy

Roy Innis, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), explains at a news conference why he introduced an antibusing resolution at the National Black Convention in Gary, Ind. Innis' resolution labeled busing "obsolete and dangerous."

# Rep. Hale Offered As Interim Speaker

By ANTHONY STASTNY  
News Assistant

A proposal that Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi be selected as House speaker for the coming special legislative session was made Monday by Rep. Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher is on trial in Abilene for allegedly conspiring to accept a bribe in return for passage of two bank deposit insurance bills in 1969.

DANIEL, a candidate for House speaker in 1973, said he supported Hale for the interim speakership to prevent the office from being used to promote anyone's candidacy and to protect the right of new representatives to help select the next full-term speaker.

"The special session is going to be chaotic and turbulent. I don't think we should inject an all-out race for speaker into it," said Daniel.

"An interim speaker who aspired to full speakership for 1973 would have the power to perpetuate himself in office, depriving new members of their full voice in selecting a speaker," he added.

Daniel said he supported as interim speaker someone who would not be a candidate for speaker for the 1973 term, would not use interim powers to promote anyone's candidacy for speaker and who would not use the office as a "comeback" forum for Mutscher.

"Hale has agreed to all these

qualifications," said Daniel, "in fact, he will put it in writing."

Support for Daniel's proposal of Hale as interim speaker is anticipated from the Democrats of the "Dirty 30" liberal coalition in the House, Daniel said.

"They have indicated they feel it is imperative in order to continue their plan of reform that a noncandidate be selected for the interim position," he said.

"I AM supporting Hale for good and valid reasons," said Daniel.

Daniel stressed that the House would have at least 58 new members, and the number could run as high as 80, for whom a hotly contested speaker's race would "divisive and unfair."

Daniel called an earlier criticism from Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine that he had made a deal with the Mutscher team, an "untrue personal attack . . ." and stated, "I have had no contact direct or indirect with Speaker Mutscher on this or any other subject."

Daniel is in favor of appointment of an interim speaker, while Price called for an election by the House to fill the rest of Mutscher's term, if the speaker resigns or is replaced.

"My criticism is that Daniel's proposal will continue the Mutscher rule. If he really wants a change, then let's elect a new speaker," said Price.

Daniel said that Price who is also a candidate for the speakership desired the post for himself, and wanted to "grab it in the special session."

### For Presidential Re-election

## Young Voters Group Supports Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a small, windowless office across the street from the White House, a 30-year-old advertising man named Ken Rietz is organizing a nationwide campaign to capture the youth vote for President Richard M. Nixon.

Rietz, a native of Oshkosh, Wis., and now a partner in a Washington advertising firm, is director of the Youth Division of the Committee to Re-elect the President.

His goal is to get the Republican message across to as many of the nation's 25 million new voters as possible. To do the job he has a paid staff of 14 assistants, all under 30.

"We're putting together a Young Voters for the President group in every state," Rietz said in an interview. "The first thing we have to do is get them registered."

For the moment, the Youth Division is concentrating on key primary states, and already has set up offices in New Hamp-

shire, Florida, Wisconsin, California and Illinois.

If Rietz' office is small, his budget isn't. "It's more than any Republican has put into this kind of campaign," said Rietz. He refused to disclose any figures except staff salaries, which run from \$5,000 to \$11,000.

### An AP News Special

With the registration among voters currently running two to one Democratic, Rietz and his assistants are working 12-to-15-hour days to organize a nationwide network of volunteers for the precinct-level jobs of ringing doorbells and setting up registration drives.

The plan works this way: In each state, volunteers will contact potential voters, first by phone, then with follow-up letters. The

information gathered is sent to the Washington headquarters where it is kept on file in computers with other statistical data on young voters.

"Also, we plan to set up training centers for speakers and volunteers in each state," said Ken Smith, 22, of Harbeson, Del. "We want to give them briefings and supply them with facts and figures."

Smith, who has charge of recruiting Republican speakers for young audiences, and his colleagues are well aware that only one-fifth of the new voters are on college campuses. Although they are scheduling Cabinet officers and White House officials to speak on key campuses, the emphasis of their campaign is on noncollege youth.

"Noncollege youth are virtually ignored as far as political participation is concerned," said Tom Bell, 24, of Memphis, Tenn.

Chiles, 19, son of Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and a member of the high echelon of Muskie's campaign, Young Chiles says he is working on the Muskie campaign to learn the ropes of presidential politics. The goals are the means rather than the man.

Moving away from the upper levels of the campaign parties, this new involvement is being felt at all levels.

Jeff Bastian, a 19-year-old sophomore at Florida State University, was found waiting for McGovern to land at Tallahassee Airport on the night after McGovern's surprising showing in the New Hampshire primary.

"I'm interested in a man who can unseat Richard Nixon," he said, "McGovern is the best around, but if he loses I'll work for the guy who wins the Democratic nomination."

MIMI McCALL, 21, a student at the south campus of Florida Junior College (FJC) in Jacksonville, attended the "Youth Political Convention" on March 10 in Jacksonville as a member of the FJC delegation.

"I want a change," she says. "It's not that we have particular candidates in mind, but we want change, and want the quickest way there. Even if it's not that much change, just change."

The campaign of Rep. Shirley Chisholm is an exception. The people directly involved in the Chisholm campaign are there to stay.

Although most realize Mrs. Chisholm doesn't have much hope for winning the nomination, many feel that she is the only sincere candidate, and at the very least, a catalyst for change. They will stick together in the hopes of getting their voice heard in the Democratic national convention.

Student participation in general has been low in Florida. "Kids at the University of Miami are apathetic to all the candidates," says Bob Josephson, 22, a Cornell graduate in charge of handling audio tapes to radio stations for McGovern.

Stu Rose, 25-year-old McGovern coordinator in Miami, added, "We can't buy kids, we can only draw the people that are committed."

The favorite candidates of the 18 to 21-year-olds appear to be Lindsay, McGovern, Chisholm and Muskie. Crowds that gather to see these candidates usually run about 50 percent 18 to 21-year-olds, and 50 percent "other."

# Enlistment Bonus Hike Considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department told Congress Monday that additional incentives may be needed to achieve an all-volunteer armed force by July 1, 1973.

"In spite of maximum efforts to increase enlistments and reenlistments, it does not now appear that we can beat the target date," Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, said in testimony before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

KELLEY REPORTED progress in decreasing reliance on the draft in the last six months of 1971. He said in that period seven out of 10 enlistees were true volunteers compared with six out of 10 a year earlier.

Combat arms' enlistments in the Army increased from a monthly average of 250 in the last half of 1970 to 3,000 in the last of 1971.

But, he said, "the fall-off in draft-motivated enlistments has been more rapid than the increase in the supply of volunteers."

"THE SHORT-RUN outlook, therefore, includes the likelihood that recruiting production will be below current targets in one or more of the services."

"The Navy, in fact, has fallen short of its recruiting goals for six successive months."

To overcome this, Kelley said, the Navy began offering three-year enlistments March 1, in addition to the customary four-year term.

Kelley said it is too late to measure the effect of pay increases that became effective Nov. 14, but volunteer enlistments of men with draft lottery numbers above 241 increased 29 percent in December and January compared with the same two months a year earlier.

Kelley said the military has not yet used the enlistment bonus authorized by Congress for combat personnel, but "at present, it appears that this special accession incentive may be needed for Army's ground-combat skills and possibly other skills as well."

The enlistment bonus could run up to \$3,000 for extended enlistments.

## News Capsules

By The Associated Press

### Britain, China to Exchange Ambassadors

LONDON

Britain and China agreed Monday to exchange ambassadors, normalizing relations for the first time since London recognized Moa Tse-tung's Communist government 22 years ago.

The break-through came after Britain acknowledged Taiwan as a "province of China" and the Peking government as the country's "sole legal government."

This represented a British climbdown. It was made possible by President Richard M. Nixon's new policy toward China.

### U.S., Chinese Renew Contracts

PARIS

Meeting over tea and cakes, the millionaire U.S. ambassador to Paris and a veteran Chinese Communist who took part in Mao Tse-tung's long march re-established Chinese-U.S. contacts Monday just 15 days after President Richard M. Nixon's trip to Peking.

U.S. envoy Arthur K. Watson met for 50 minutes in the Chinese Embassy with Ambassador Huang Chen in the first of a series of sessions which will deal with travel and trade procedures mentioned in the communique ending Nixon's visit.

### Pollution Controls to Create Smaller Cars

WASHINGTON

Antipollution controls will attract a new class of cars—the "sub-sub-compacts"—to U.S. roads in the next few years, says a report prepared for the federal government.

The report estimates antipollution controls will cost about \$300 per car by 1976.

The higher auto prices caused by antipollution equipment will stunt the growth of new-car sales, shift buyer preferences away from subcompact and standard-size cars, and probably increase the market share of foreign manufacturers as sub-sub-compacts become popular, the report says.

The study, prepared by Chase Econometric Associates, Inc., under contract to the federal government was one of a series of specific appraisals of the impact of antipollution efforts on individual industries, supplementing a more general economic study issued Sunday.

### Dow Averages Drop 11.21 Points

NEW YORK

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial blue chips dropped 11.21 points to 928.66, largest decline since Nov. 11, 1971. On that day, the Dow fell 11.24 points, largely because of investor uneasiness over Phase 2 of the Nixon Administration economic program.

Analysts said Monday's decline was a continuation of the slide that has characterized trading during the previous four sessions.

### Prominent Texas Newsmen Dies

SAN ANGELO

Houston Harte, a newspaperman of national stature and owner of the San Angelo Standard-Times for more than 50 years, died Monday at the age of 79.

He was the founder, with the late Bernard Hanks, of the Harte-Hanks newspaper group.

Harte died in a San Angelo Hospital where he had been since Dec. 2, 1971.

Funeral services will be announced by Robert Massie Funeral Home. Harte guided a business organization that grew from one afternoon daily newspaper of 2,300 circulation to a group of 17 newspapers in four states with a total circulation of more than 500,000.

# Youth Backs Issues Over Candidates

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida primary, with its oversized field of candidates and overriding issue of busing, has thrown light on a new kind of youth involvement.

With some exceptions, those young people who have chosen to work for the candidate of their liking do so with their first love not the candidate himself, but rather the concept of change within the system.

That's the consensus of reports from 42 student journalists at Syracuse University who have been covering the candidates during the campaign for Tuesday's primary.

THE REPORTS indicate the majority of the young campaign workers are tied not to the man or woman they support, but rather to the goal of change in the long run.

Witness Mike O'Donovan, president of the student organization at Miami Dade Junior College, south campus. O'Donovan, who commands a rather impressive entourage of devoted workers, began months ago working for Sen. George McGovern, then switched with all his followers to the camp of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, and now has picked up with his entire staff and gone to work for Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York.

O'Donovan is not alone in his quest for the best available situation.

IN TALLAHASSEE, if you were to walk into the Muskie-for-President headquarters on West Tennessee Street and ask for the name of their youth coordinator at the Florida State campus, you would be given the name of Don Muse.

If you should also happen to wander into the McGovern-for-President headquarters three blocks away and ask the same question, you'll get the same answer—Don Muse.

Further investigations reveal that Muse has in fact, within the last three weeks, found greener pastures in the McGovern camp, but word of his change of heart did not reach the Tallahassee headquarters of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

Ari Castle, 23-year-old former president of the student body at Miami Junior College, and now a member of Humphrey's inner circle under the title of "youth chairman," was originally for Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana. When Bayh dropped out of the already crowded race, Castle shopped around for a second choice.

"There are many more elections waiting," says Bud



# Damned if you do

There was considerable anger, even rage, in Jeff Jones as he faced City Council Thursday night. It was all very much controlled, however. Watching him, one was acutely aware that Jones had changed greatly since the rhetoric-filled, pulsating days that marked his year as student body president.

Jones' presidency had been as reactionary as the mood that spawned him, the mood that was born of Cambodia and Kent State and a rising vomit that momentarily threatened to choke thoughtful people everywhere. Long-haired and given sometimes to incomprehensible rhetoric, Jones was almost a caricature of many of the young and the radical. He spent his entire term in office battling his head against an administrative, regental and establishment brick wall. And, by the end, he had been, it seemed, pathetically reduced to that absurdity the right-on radical which soon was soon to become an anachronism.

**YET, WATCHING JONES THURSDAY**, it became clear that his year of ineffectual battling had done much for him. Replacing the bitter rhetoric was calm intellectualism. Replacing hot accusations were cool charges. It was readily seen that if Jones had been ineffective, he saw and realized this more acutely than anyone else.

Now, a curiously sobered Jones stood before City Council, berating it for unresponsiveness to student needs. Recalling the election last spring, Jones reminded Councilmen Jeff Friedman, Dick Nichols, Berl Handcox and Lowell Lebermann that it was the Student Action Committee on campus that had delivered the student bloc vote which pushed them into office. It was the Student Action Committee that agreed to accept funding from these councilmen, who agreed to operate as a front organization on campus, and who in the end made the endorsements that prompted an unprecedented student turnout at the polls.

**IN RETURN**, the students on this campus had been rewarded with a citywide war on drugs that as Jones put it aptly, became more a "political football" than anything else. Depending on how generous one is tempted to be, the war was, at best, a betrayal of trust and, at worst, a slap in the face of every student on this campus.

The gulf between the students and the City has widened. Regardless of how tactless this might sound, Jones was firmly requesting that the City Council, particularly those four propelled into office by students, make a noticeable attempt to bridge that gulf. Specifically, Jones requested that a committee composed of several students and City Councilmen be set up to investigate the social, economic and political relationship of campus to the community. This committee would meet on a regular basis and would serve as a forum for discussing and hopefully solving problems arising between students and the city.

**THIS IDEA IS NOT AT ALL** dissimilar to what Mayor Roy Butler proposed in an interview with The Daily Texan a few weeks ago (during what we are now tempted to think was a moment of weakness on Butler's part). Following the interview, and heartened by the suggestion, The Texan editorially lauded the suggestion, offered our services toward forming such a committee and waited for Butler's reply. None ever came . . .

There was virtually no response to Jones Thursday night. Handcox briefly asserted that his record showed unswerving responsiveness to student needs. Butler asked if there were any question or comments. Then, there was silence. Nothing was said, and Jones walked away from the podium quietly.

What Jones had offered the council had been worthy and well thought out. It had not been the sometimes destructive, usually futile rhetoric of the past. It had been calm and constructive and honest. Yet, it proved equally ineffective.

And, Jones, a person obviously made wise by his antiestablishment experiences of the past, is now even wiser.

## To tell the truth

This last weekend, hordes of the young and concerned found their way to Galveston for the annual convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas. As their guests were almost all of the candidates running for statewide office. Of these candidates, none left a stronger imprint on the collective YD mind than gubernatorial candidate Ben Barnes.

Everything was going typically, you see, until Barnes finished his presentation and asked for questions. And, given as YD's are to straightforward if not necessarily original queries, one person immediately shot forth with a we-know-what-the-answer-is-but-we'd-rather-hear-it-from-you question.

"What part is Regent Frank C. Erwin playing in your campaign?" Barnes fixed his questioner with a steady gaze, took a deep breath and unequivocally asserted that Erwin was playing no part in his campaign . . . what . . . so . . . ever . . .

After a moment of incredulous silence, the crowd roared, hooted and otherwise exploded with laughter. All of which goes to prove that no matter what you can say against Barnes, you've got to give him credit for gall.



'That's one . . .'

**Russell Baker**

# Commercial politics dirty

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Oddly enough, a lot of people have been surprised to learn that the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation is putting up \$400,000 (or maybe \$100,000; the figures are still confused) to help pay for the Republican national convention in San Diego this August.

Apparently large numbers of people are ignorant of the mechanics of the American political system; for this reason, a simple explanation may be justified.

In setting up a political system, you have two choices.

You can have public politics or you can have commercial politics.

In America, the decision was to go with commercial politics. The big argument in its favor was that public politics would be so dull that nobody would watch it.

The other big argument was that nobody could possibly get rich from a public politics system.

**IN COMMERCIAL POLITICS**, companies with lots of money ("moolah," to use the old Yale euphemism) shop around for a candidate or a political party whom they can sponsor. When they find one, they make an appointment and ask if there is anything that they, as American citizens dedicated to the proposition that life is sweeter if you have a friend at the Justice Department, can give him.

The candidate or party, as the case may be, replies, "Moolah, moolah! Moolah, moolah!"

Very few sponsors, of course, will put money into a party or a candidate without receiving some advance idea of what they will get for their moolah.

For this purpose, most candidates and both major parties prepare what are called "pilots." These are carefully produced dramatizations which give the potential sponsor the flavor of the campaign or government which he will be investing in.

**INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE** and Telegraph, for example, probably didn't pledge a cent of its money for the Republican national convention until its representatives saw a "pilot" of the performance. It is rumored, in fact, that they were so exhausted by the 64 hours of unabated oratorical praise for President Nixon which the "pilot" required them to sit through, that their first inclination was to forget the Republicans and, instead, sponsor Rep. Bella Abzug's campaign for re-election in New York.

What may have prompted them to change their minds is not known. Perhaps they were shown a "post-election pilot."

This is a widely used device in which the candidate gives the reluctant sponsor a glimpse of what life will be like after he, the candidate, has been elected.

**IF THE SPONSOR IS**, like ITT, a conglomerate with antitrust problems, it might show several of the conglomerate's executives attending a wienie roast and pitching horseshoes with lawyers from the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Democratic candidates, who are just as dependent as Republicans on the sponsorship of oil corporations, have for years been showing oilmen a "post-election pilot" in which the entire Senate Finance Committee votes unanimously to compel all widows and orphans to pay higher taxes on their stock dividends so that the Treasury can raise enough money to give higher tax refunds to oilmen.

Many persons, of course, would like to sponsor a candidate or political party, so that the Senate Finance Committee and the Justice Department might also feel well disposed toward them. Naturally, because of the vast sums of money required, very few individuals can afford to buy into the system.

**THIS IS A FORTUNATE** circumstance for the government, for if just anybody at all could afford to be a sponsor it would be very difficult for the government to do some of its favorite things.

Imagine, by way of example, what might have happened had Father Philip Berrigan, the militant antiwar activist now on trial in federal court, had the moolah to sponsor a big piece of the Republican national convention. Would the case have been settled out of court, at a wienie roast perhaps with some of the fellows from the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department?

It is a dirty question, and it would be nasty to ask it if commercial politics were not such a dirty business.

## The firing line

# Council a serious circus

To the editor:

The mayor says we are not representative of the student body. Then how come all the people at last Thursday's City Council meeting laughed and cheered for us?

He says many of us are not students. So what? We're voters and we live in the University area. The council's neighborhood meetings are supposed to be for all the citizens of the neighborhood, not just one segment of them. And (here I speak only for myself) the only reason I'm not a student is that I have graduated from this august institution.

The mayor doesn't know what our skit was intended to accomplish. He must not have good ears. At the end of the skit we came out against the proposed convention center(s). The skit called attention to the issue and gave us a chance to speak against it—that's what it was intended to accomplish and that's what it did accomplish.

Re Robert Gee's letter (Texan, Monday, March 13): Sure the council is a circus. But it also has a lot of power over our lives, so it's a circus we ought to take seriously. We urge all voters, students and nonstudents alike, to let the council know how they feel about issues the council has control over.

This Thursday there will be a public hearing on the convention center at 7:30 p.m. in the Electric Building at the foot of West Avenue. Y'all come!

Wm. Meacham  
UT, '71

## Apology due

To the editor:

You owe every University student an apology for your crude editorial, "Texans; color them white." It was much more vicious than anything I have ever seen in the Dallas Morning News. The insults you inflicted freely on us run contrary to The Texan's long history of sensible and sensitive journalism.

Richard Meyer  
3819 Jefferson St.

## More on Butler

To the editor:

When the Silver Spurs, Mortar Board and APO have business before the City Council, no doubt they will show up. In the meantime, it seems only sensible to point out that these are not primarily political groups. The people at the City Council meeting were more interested in substantive issues than apolitical hoopla and I must admit to being tickled when Councilman Dryden waved the "hook 'em" sign and got ominous silence in reply.

As for Bill Meacham's presentation, its meaning was quite clear to anyone who was listening; the convention center is an absurdity. Like San Antonio's HemisFair, it will take from the poor and give to the rich. While the convention center is in the mainstream Texas tradition of boondoggle, I would like to see the youth vote help break that tradition.

This would, incidentally, lay to rest Sam Wood's spectre of students voting for needless projects and leaving native Austinites to foot the bills.

It's hard to tell how "representative" the anticongression center feeling is, but almost

# Drivers must win

By NANCY FOLBRE,  
DAVID ALLEN,  
ELIZABETH ALEXANDER,  
and  
DAVID MOORE  
New American Movement

It is important that the shuttle bus drivers' strike be won. The bus drivers have already helped students by pressuring TEI into improving the safety of its buses. It is time for students to begin again to help the drivers.

Most students are aware of the fact that it was only through the collective action of the strikers that the demand for safer buses was partially won. Students must realize that this will not be the last time that TEI's desire for profit will conflict with the interests of students and drivers; so, we must work to insure that the ownership of TEI will constantly be challenged by a collective bargaining force.

The issue of safety has often been mentioned as a reason for students to support the strike. But there are reasons for supporting the strike beyond the immediate interests of students and shuttle bus drivers. The situation should be seen in a broader perspective in terms of developing a strong labor movement in Texas.

That we as students have an interest in such a movement is clear when we realize that our own job destinations as college graduates will in an increasing number of cases be marginal jobs, similar to those of the shuttle bus drivers—low paying employment, with unsafe and unpleasant working conditions and little security.

**CAPITALISTS DO NOT** fight labor on an individual basis. The capitalist class is organized collectively in the state apparatus to protect its own interest. Examples of its power can be seen in the wage freeze (there was never a freeze on profits) and in the constant threat of any strike's being delivered a federal injunction.

Successful resistance to this kind of power has in some places met some success, but only through a strong labor movement—a movement which has yet to be built in Texas, although we can perhaps see its beginnings in cases such as the Economy Furniture Strike, the organization of a union at the University Co-Op and the United Farm Workers' strike and the boycotts in support of it.

There seems to be a consensus in this country that capital and labor are equal partners; this is a misconception. Despite the fact that the vast bureaucratic apparatuses of George Meany wield considerable power, they represent a minority—60 percent of the labor force does not even have a way to defend itself against inflation. This is especially true in Texas, where less than 15 percent of the work force is organized.

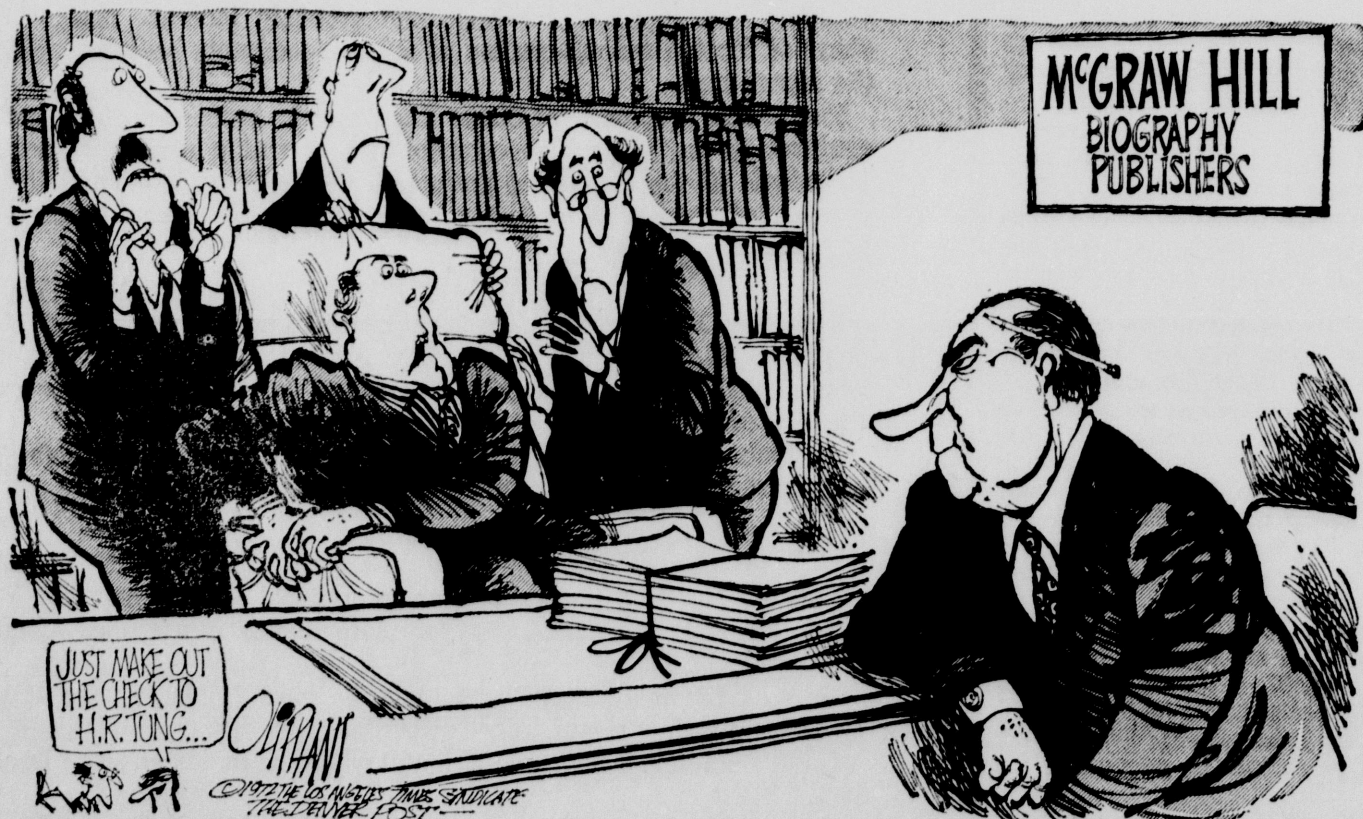
We ask students to try not to view the shuttle bus drivers' efforts to be recognized as a union as only an isolated event which has no meaning to their own lives. The shuttle bus drivers are the ones who must struggle today, but the chances are pretty high that you will be in a similar position in the very near future.

## Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:

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

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



'But, sir, how can we be sure this is the genuine, authentic authorized Mao Tse-tung biography?'

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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# Black Calls UIL Racist

**By JAMIE CARTER**  
News Assistant

A Huston-Tillotson professor has charged discrimination against black championship basketball teams at state high school University Interscholastic League contests at Gregory Gym last weekend.

Dr. Lawrence J. Baye, in a letter Wednesday to UIL athletics director Bailey Marshall, demanded that UIL cease its "racist practices" of recognizing championship teams from 25 years ago during the half-times of the annual championship games.

Teams from Crozier Tech of Dallas, Pasadena High School and Stratford High School were honored at the games this year. No black championship teams from 1947 were presented nor have they been thus honored in the past.

Until three or four years ago, when schools were integrated, Baye said, black teams had a separate league contest at Prairie View.

"It is not the fault of those fine athletes of the past, many of which have gone on to become professional basketball players, that Texas chose to segregate

black and white athletics during their high school days," Baye, a chemistry professor, said.

"These black athletes of the past deserve just as much consideration, recognition and honor as their white contemporaries, if not more because of conditions they played under," Baye asserted.

"This is the first time it's ever been mentioned to me," Marshall said Friday of Baye's charges. "I didn't know we'd been discriminatory."

"I'm not averse to his suggestion that blacks be recognized, but it's up to the UIL State Executive Committee, not me. If we do start recognizing the black players, the parochial and private schools will demand to be presented, too."

He said many black schools which won championships 25 years ago do not exist anymore. "I don't know if there were any records kept, or how we'd contact the black winners," he said.

Marshall said he would respond by letter to Baye, and is willing to "sit down and talk with him."

He indicated there was insufficient time to contact black players to be recognized last weekend, even if it had been decided to do so.

## Learn the Art Of Belly Dancing

Exotic Middle East dancing is one of the new programs featured this spring at the YWCA at 405 W. 18th St.

The class is being offered to women who want to learn the grace and femininity of the Middle East through dance. It will be taught by a native Algerian, and will begin April 3.

Another new course offered is parapsychology, also known as ESP. It will be led by Mrs. A. Hipple, Austin consultant and psychic. Persons will be trained in techniques for releasing and channeling "inner resources." Classes will begin April 11.

Another course regularly featured is prenatal care. Exercises for a mother's participation in natural childbirth, lectures, films and diet are planned for the mother-to-be. The course begins April 3 and will be taught by an experienced obstetrical nurse.

All classes will begin the first week of April and early in May.

# Innovative Fire System Used

## CO<sub>2</sub> Won't Harm Rare Book Collection

Windows and doors lock and carbon dioxide begins to fill the room. Science fiction? James Bond movie? No, it's the new fire detection and extinguishing system in the Humanities Research Center.

The complicated system was installed in the center because the use of water would ruin the volumes of rare books kept there. Gas can put out a fire and leave no residue.

E. B. Whitworth, University fire marshal, said the CO<sub>2</sub> system is relatively new. It was chosen for the research center because it will deplete the oxygen and put out the fire, while not harming the books.

The system is electronic but not completely automatic, to eliminate the risk of accidentally trapping people inside the building after the gas is released. When a fire is reported, lights

on a control panel will indicate which section of the building is on fire. The section will be sealed off, and CO<sub>2</sub> gas released into the room. The gas reduces the oxygen in the room until the fire is extinguished.

The gas goes not automatically fill the room, but is released after the section is cleared and sealed. Also, the gas is not used unless it is absolutely necessary to save the books.

# New Project Aids Retarded

**By SUZANNE FREEMAN**  
Staff Writer

The Citizen Advocacy Program is a new project which "matches citizen volunteers on a one-to-one basis with retarded persons," John Pezzoli, the program's coordinator, said Monday.

Sponsored by the Austin Association for Retarded Children, the program is designed "to help retarded persons become better able to live independently; it will reduce their isolation and help them catch up with society," Pezzoli said.

The program, which began in January, presently is operating on a small scale "to work out the bugs," Pezzoli said. He added that in July the Austin ARC plans a "big push" with more intensive recruiting of volunteers.

Pezzoli said the program has had "some success, some problems," but that he was encouraged by the work the volunteers had done so far.

The Citizen Advocacy Program is similar to the Big Buddy Program sponsored by the

Mental Retardation Counseling Service. However, Pezzoli pointed out that the Big Buddy Program differs in that it uses mostly student volunteers working with retarded children, with the emphasis on fun and recreation.

"OUR PROGRAM is seeking a longer-term involvement, where private citizens work with retarded teenagers and adults, as well as children," Pezzoli said. "The focus will be on companionship and problem-solving."

He emphasized that the citizen does not volunteer to the program, but to the retarded person. "They will do what the retarded person wants to do, go

where he wants to go," Pezzoli said.

The volunteer will be on his own with the retarded person, but the Austin ARC will provide suggestions to the volunteer if he needs help.

"WE ASK THAT volunteers try to see the retarded people about two hours a week," Pezzoli said, but added that this amount of time could vary.

The Citizen Advocacy Program has received help from Dr. Richard Byrne, radio-television-film professor, who developed a multi-media show on retardation to recruit volunteers for the program.

# Community Clinic Granted \$150,000

A federal matching grant of \$150,000 to build Austin's first complete neighborhood health center was approved Sunday by the Texas State Board of Health, Alvin Williams, programs specialist at the Texas State Health Department, said Monday.

This grant was among \$10.9 million in grants plus another \$29.1 million in guaranteed loan applications that were approved by the board, he said. Matching funds, he explained, will come from appropriations of Austin's City government.

The site of the new Goveale Community Health Center is tentatively planned near the corner of Tillery and Oak Springs streets in East Austin, Dr. J.V. Seams Jr., director of the Austin-Travis County Health Department, said Monday.

Construction of the new facility awaits the federal government's final release of funds, he said.

The 6,000-square-foot health center will operate as a satellite unit of the central unit at 1313 Sabine St., he said. Operating as an out-patient clinic, the center would offer educational services, immunization programs and laboratory and X-ray facilities, he said.

## Sanders Slates Informal Talk

Barefoot Sanders, Democratic primary candidate for U.S. Senate, will give an informal talk for students on campus Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee, the Dallas attorney will hold a question-and-answer session at 11 a.m. in the Tom Clark Lounge of Townes Hall and give a short speech in the Union Junior Ballroom.

A reception for Sanders will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Union Star Room for persons wanting to meet and talk with the candidate.

## 1972 WASHINGTON Summer Sessions

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# Priority Date Nears For Dorm Renewal

Wednesday is the deadline for students occupying University dorms to renew their dorm contracts and retain their resident priority for fall, 1972.

Residents are requested to inform the Housing and Food Division of their plans by this date, W. F. Haynie, director, said. This will provide the information necessary for the housing office to "know how to deal with applications from those who do not live in the dorm," Haynie said.

Students investigating the dorm situation for next year will find some changes are planned for the 1972-73 session. In keeping with trends on the national level, next fall an over-all increase in the cost of living in University dorms of approximately 5 percent will go into effect.

Although dorm living in most of the residence halls will remain the same, Jester will have a variety of living experiences available. Living areas focusing interest on the common majors or interests of the residents will be available.

French, Spanish and German classes will be continued, and a science-math-engineering floor

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Insect
- Liquor
- Music as written
- Nobleman
- Mr. Khayyam
- Sunburn
- Release
- Greek letter
- Skill
- War god
- Mediterranean island
- Tunelessly
- South latitude (abbr.)
- French revolutionist
- Affirmative
- Man's nickname
- Preposition
- Letter of alphabet
- Spread for drying
- French article
- Stitch
- Soak up
- Solos
- Part of "to be"
- Period of the new moon
- Journeys
- Resorts
- Chapeau
- Hypothetical force
- Make certain
- Exist
- Chestnut with white interspersed
- Short jacket
- Marry
- Sea eagles
- Musical instrument

**DOWN**

- Toll
- Careless
- Before

**Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle**

PLAIN ARABS  
COARSE LACING  
ROTE SPINE AL  
TIRE MIRE FRO  
ME AARON ALES  
ERECTED FLOSS  
BRED CLIO  
SLOES BROADER  
TINS PREES VIA  
RAY ARIAS RIG  
AN ERIES FACE  
YEARN'S ELECTS  
STEAK DINES

38 Article of furniture  
41 Lingered  
43 Footlike part  
45 Preposition  
47 Military  
49 Unlocks  
50 Melt

51 Unusual  
52 Painful  
56 Click beetle  
58 Southwestern  
59 Indian  
60 Fish eggs  
63 Indefinite article

DATE: by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

# Rock-Ola's Tapes are a real steal.

Please don't take our headline too literally. Burglars are invited to go elsewhere. And Rock-Ola's tapes aren't exactly free. But if you "steal this ad" and bring it to Rock-Ola, you will get a regular single 8-track \$3.79 tape for only \$3.29. Any double for \$3.89.

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presents the

### 5th ANNUAL WILL E. ORGIN LECTURE

on

### LET'S EVERYBODY LITIGATE

by

### MAURICE ROSENBERG

PROFESSOR OF LAW,  
Columbia University School of Law

Thursday, March 16, 2:00 p.m.  
Charles I. Francis Auditorium  
Law School

# Protein top 29 RECORD ALBUMS half price!

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Please send me the following \$5.98 list albums at \$2.99 each.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | CAT STEVENS, Teaser & the Firecat (A&M SP 4313)     | \$    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | THREE DOG NIGHT, Harmony (DSX 50108)                | \$    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | WINGS, Wild Life (Apple SW 3385)                    | \$    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | CARPENTERS (A&M SP 3502)                            | \$    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | JOHN LENNON, Imagine (Apple 3379)                   | \$    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | MELANIE, Gather Me (NRS 47001)                      | \$    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | ELTON JOHN, Madman Across the Water (UNI 93120)     | \$    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | NEIL YOUNG, Harvest (Reprise MS 2032)               | \$    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | GRAND FUNK RAILROAD, E Pluribus Funk (SW 583)       | \$    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | DAVID CASSIDY, Cherish (Bell 6070)                  | \$    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | AMERICA, (Reprise RS 2576)                          | \$    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | YES, Fragile (Atlantic SD 7211)                     | \$    |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | CHEECH & CHONG (Ode 77010)                          | \$    |
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**WELL? WELL, WHAT?**

**WELL, WHAT ABOUT KISSING AND HUGGING?**

## Don't lose your vote!

The Austin School Board election is April 1. This is in the middle of spring break and many of you will be out of town.

Carole Keeton McClellan, place 6 candidate, wants you to vote. Carole attended the University and she knows that the University community shares her concern for quality education for all the children of Austin.

Vote absentee today or any weekday through March 28, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at 6100 N. Guadalupe.

## Place 6

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☒ Carole Keeton McClellan

☐ \_\_\_\_\_

Paid by Carole Keeton McClellan School Board Committee, Bob McGinnis, chairman.



# B.G. Shoots to Win

By ALAN TRUEX  
Sports Editor

B.G. Brosterhous, Texas' 6-10 center, does everything you expect a 6-10 center to do. He rebounds well, plays excellent defense, hits the close shots and 64 percent of his free throws.

But Brosterhous also does something few centers can do: he hits the outside shot. "From 15 to 18 feet," Longhorn Coach Leon Black says, "B.G. shoots as well as just about anyone his size."

Brosterhous' outside shooting was most evident against the Houston Cougars Saturday, as he hit six of 13 from the field. Matched against Dwight Jones, regarded as one of the nation's top centers, Brosterhous outscored his opponent 13-8.

"B.G. just had an outstanding game, no question about it," Black said. "The last two games he's played extremely well. But I'd have to say the Houston game, considering the talent Houston has, was the best he's played lately."

Brosterhous, though, wasn't quite as pleased with his performance. "I don't know that I did that well," he said. "I felt I could have done better. It was my usual shooting game, and I should have rebounded better."

Brosterhous has to be extremely self-critical, though, to fault the rebounding job he did against Houston. He collected 12 rebounds to nine for Jones.

"A lot of credit must go to Jack Louis and Eric Groscurth," the junior postman insisted. "They were blocking everybody out and I was just cleaning up on the easy stuff."

Brosterhous played 39 minutes against Houston, which is more than he has played in all except one game this year. "With the loss of (John Mark) Wilson and Lynn Howden," Black said, "we just couldn't substitute for him. We had to have him go almost the full game, and he had to have been tired." Tiring out may not be such a worry when the Longhorns advance to the Midwest playoffs in Ames, Iowa, Howden, suffering a sprained ankle, is expected to play some against the Kansas State Wildcats in Thursday's 9:05 p.m. encounter.

The 'Horns lost to Kansas State 87-60 in Manhattan, Kan. last December.

"We had just put in a new zone," Brosterhous said, explaining Texas' miserable defensive showing in that game. "That's now probably our best defense, but then we played it too loose. We'll play a lot tighter this time."

Brosterhous, from Klamath Falls, Ore. expects a tougher game from the Wildcats than what Texas got from the Cougars.

"Kansas State is bigger and a lot more physical," he said. "Houston played a loose defense and let us shoot. They were hoping to block our shots. When I shot at the top of the key they didn't even come out after me."



Brosterhous

... kept up with Jones.

## Lackey Signs Statement

# Warriors Back in Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Marquette's controversial basketball team was reinstated Monday to play in the NCAA tournament.

The NCAA ruled that the Warriors were again eligible to compete in Thursday's Midwest regionals. The action was taken after Marquette's Bob Lackey re-established his eligibility.

Athletic Director Sam Saucedo said the university had hoped the action would lead to the reinstatement of the seventh-ranked Warriors, who defeated Ohio University 73-49 Saturday in an NCAA sectional game at Knoxville, Tenn.

The NCAA announced the suspension Sunday night after Lackey, the team captain, had declined Saturday to sign an affidavit that he had not contracted with an agent to bargain with professional teams.

Word of Lackey's Monday move followed a meeting at an off-campus site between Marquette officials and Warren Brown, an assistant executive director of the NCAA.

Brown was to report back to the NCAA's eligibility committee.

A Marquette spokesman said the meeting was spoken at an off-campus site "to avoid pressures." He said participants included Saucedo and Coach Al

McGuire, on whose advice Lackey earlier declined to sign the affidavit.

Saucedo had said after a meeting of the athletic board Sunday night that the school

would seek reinstatement to the tournament.

McGuire said he did not believe Lackey had signed papers with any agent for a professional basketball team.

"He answered that question directly to me," said McGuire. "I believe him. He's always been straight with me."

There have been reports that Lackey was picked by the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association in a secret draft.

Lackey scored 20 points against Ohio after McGuire and Saucedo suggested he not sign the affidavit. Three players from Florida State, which also played in the Knoxville sectional signed similar documents.

The victory over Ohio qualified the Warriors to meet Kentucky at Dayton, Ohio, Thursday night in the Midwest Regional semifinals.

It was the second crisis in recent weeks for Marquette, whose star center Jim Chones signed with the Nets and was forced to leave the team near the end of the regular season.

## Longhorns, Wildcats To Be on Television

Texas' game with Kansas State in the opening round of the Midwest Regionals in Ames, Iowa, Thursday will be telecast live and in color over KHFI-TV (channel 42) in Austin. Game time is 9:05 p.m.

KOKE-FM (95.5) will handle the live radio broadcast of the match between the Southwest Conference and Big Eight champions.

The winner will advance to the Midwest finals at 3:10 p.m. Saturday against the winner of Thursday's 7:05 p.m. game between Southwestern Louisiana and Louisville. The losers play at 1:10 p.m. Saturday for third place.

Ticket Manager Richard Boldt said the University has more than 600 tickets on sale for both games. Tickets, which sell for \$5, can be purchased until 4 p.m. Tuesday in Gregory Gym.

Coach Leon Black's Longhorns are scheduled to leave by plane for Iowa at 8 a.m. Wednesday. The Silver Spurs and Cowboys are planning a send-off pep rally for the team at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at Gregory Gym.

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TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold, Capital Diamond Shop, 603 Commodore Perry, 476-0178

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including double dresser, mirror, chest, and double bed. To be sold for \$99.95 per set. Payments are available. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 4535 N. Lamar, Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

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HOME-SEEKERS desiring tree-covered 70'x140' setting fenced back-yard among home-owners of their attractive rose-trimmed, white house in elite French Place, only 4 blocks from Interregional, 15 blocks from University and Downtown, shopping centers close by. Built for home by wealthy law student while attending college. Has spacious living room with back sitting room adjoining 2 big bedrooms with connecting hallway. Monterey tile bath between (tub & shower) and closets galore. Entirely redecorated throughout. Double garage with concrete floor. Wonderful neighbors. PRICED AT APPRAISED VALUE. Purchaser offering largest down payment with best standing financially, plus maximum loan assumption, thus making smallest 2nd lien, will determine who he is.

To see, dial 472-8653 for appointment.

## MISCELLANEOUS

## DARRELL BLAKESWAY NEEDS A PLACE TO WORK FOR YOU

Reform candidate for the House of Representatives (place 3) Darrell Blakesway needs you to help him find a large campaign headquarters within a 15-block radius of the Capitol-University area, preferably a first floor office store front. Blakesway also needs you to call or come by for a rap session on what you think about the issues. Vote for Darrell Blakesway. He needs you as much as you need him.

1210 Nueces, suite 110; 478-7463.

Paid for by Blakesway for The House, Seth Searcy, chairman.

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REGISTERED LABRADOR retrievers, championship blood line. National Canadian dual champion pedigree. Yellow, blacks, 444-8361.

Stereo Component Systems (3) complete with speakers. AM-FM-AFC multi-tune radio, equipped with jacks for headphones and tape player. Also includes world famous SRS turntable with bass and dust cover. These solid state components will be sold complete for only \$79.95. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 6335 N. Lamar, Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

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**12x60 MOBILE HOME**, \$1700 worth of equity for \$500 and refinance balance. 444-0246.

**'68 VW**, Fine care by one owner. Service record. Factory air. Verifiable mileage. \$1,075. 453-8116.

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Gandalf's has moved to 38th & Speedway, so come by and see the new place open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

**MUST SACRIFICE 1971 Buick Skylark**. Four door. Automatic. Air. Power. 10,300 actual miles. 2211A Lamar, 452-5147 after 5:30.

**BRAND NEW SEWING MACHINES** \$35. Nationally advertised brand. We have ten 1972 zig zag sewing machines to be sold for \$35 each cash or small monthly payments. The machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, embroidery, and many other features. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 6335 N. Lamar, Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

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PANTS: hundreds and hundreds of Levis, Landshuys, Caribous, FeMales. Buy one pair at regular price, get the second pair for 1/2 price.

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24th & San Antonio

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24th & San Antonio

## FOR SALE

## FOR SALE

'68 VW. EXCELLENT condition. AM-FM radio. Owner needs larger auto. See at 1816 West 36th.

1965 MUSTANG GT289. vinyl hardtop. Factory air/heat. New parts. Excellent condition. 472-3094 anytime. Best offer.

1969 BSA 650cc Thunderbolt, two helmets. High chrome pipes, sissy bar. \$125. Charles, 478-7341, 478-2176.

**Ovation Guitar**: Less than year old. Lake new. \$135. 472-1532.

**DUAL 1218**, \$118. Dual 1219, \$145. Both new with warranty, base, dust cover. KLIH 6's, \$85 each. Dynaco A-25's, \$66 each. Marantz Pioneer, Sony at discounts also. 441-7865 or 472-7356.

Small International Harvester step van camper. New motor and motor accessories. New tires, shocks, front end, etc. FM stereo cassette tape deck built in. Ready to seek America. Around \$2000. Call 477-2839.

**'64 CORVETTE** convertible. Two tops. 67 engine; mag's; new tires, paint. Need cash. Call 465-5525.

1971 SUZUKI TR-250, under warranty, \$300. Call 444-8537.

**YAMAHA FG180** guitar, three months old. No scratches, with hardshell case. \$140; without case, \$110. Rick, 478-1217, around 6pm.

**MISCELLANEOUS SALE**. Large scale. Circus party decorations can be seen 9 to 4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. First come first serve. 3901 Shoal Creek Blvd. 454-6806.

1968 MUSTANG 289 four speed. Price slashed, must sell. Excellent condition. 33,000 miles. R&H, 478-6108, 3908 Montrose. Make offer.

**SOUND EQUIPMENT** — Shure microphones model SM56 \$80 each. Two power amplifiers 300 watts RMS \$220 each. 18 inch bass speakers in cabinets \$150 each. Call 472-0361 after 4.

**THE ARMY HAS ED**. Must liquidate: Gitan 10 speed, Sansui 5000A receiver, pair AR2AX speakers, Dual 1015 turntable. All Excellent. Offers, 478-6516.

**LUDWIG SNARE** drum with practice pad, stand, and case. \$50 or better offer. Jeff, 451-2674.

**BARGAIN WEDDING** dress, size 7. In perfect shape. White, short sleeves. \$180 value. \$70. 454-7159.

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Sony SLH 180 low noise tape \$4.89. Dual 1215 with free bass or dust cover and cartridge \$99.95 with 5% cash dividend too, or rent/buy.

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926-8170 after 5.

**MARANTZ PRE-AMP-TUNER**. Sony 3200P amplifier 110 watts per channel, giant Bozaks. Originally 1,250, need 750. 477-7773.

1971 FIREBIRD 350c.i. A.C., three speed, blue. \$2900. Call 442-1926 after 5. 471-3041 during day.

650 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE chopper. Custom, very clean. Best offer. \$36-8123.

**FENDER BANDMASTER** amplifier and speakers. \$250. Fender Jazzmaster guitar and case. \$300. 282-0225 days, weekends.

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**GIBSON SG** Special, solid body electric guitar with case. Good condition. \$185 or best offer. 454-0081 after 5:30, anytime weekend.

## FOR SALE

**FART PROUDLY!** Ben Franklin's comedy essay. Written in 1790. 8x11. \$3. Poco Photo, Box 1620, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

1968 CANDY APPLE red Mustang. 34,000, power steering, power brakes, V8, automatic, tinted glass, radio, traction differential preparation for air. 18 month or 16,000 mile PoMoCo warranty transferable. \$1459. Call 444-4416.

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**DUAL 1218**, \$118. Dual 1219, \$145. Both new with warranty, base, dust cover. KLIH 6's, \$85 each. Dynaco A-25's, \$66 each. Marantz Pioneer, Sony at discounts also. 441-7865 or 472-7356.

Small International Harvester step van camper. New motor and motor accessories. New tires, shocks, front end, etc. FM stereo cassette tape deck built in. Ready to seek America. Around \$2000. Call 477-2839.

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Joe Phillips

## Turnover

Five weeks ago, Texas Coach Leon Black was blamed in this column as being the main reason for the Longhorns' poor start in Southwest Conference play. At that time, the Steers stood 3-3 in SWC competition and seemed out of the race for the title, despite being tagged by league coaches as the preseason favorites.

Since then, however, Texas has compiled a 9-1 record while tying for the conference championship and winning a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

While Black, as the coach, was the logical scapegoat for Texas' shaky start, he likewise deserves much of the credit for the sudden turnaround in Longhorn fortunes.

Since early February, he has transformed a talented but extremely inconsistent squad into a poised and confident team that defied all the odds Saturday in beating Houston, 85-74, in a classic case of a good team defeating a better one through superior teamwork.

Black's greatest contribution to the Texas surge was probably his switch of sophomore Harry Larrabee for Jimmy Blacklock at the crucial quarterback job.

## Better Ball Handler

While Blacklock is a good shooter and one of the conference's best at starting the fast break, Larrabee is better at handling the ball and running a patterned offense. In addition, Larrabee generally commits fewer turnovers than Blacklock.

But probably the most important of Larrabee's assets is poise. Under his leadership, Texas no longer commits the errors or falls prey to the frequent "panics" which were common before the switch. However, Black is reluctant to pin the bulk of the credit for Texas' resurgence on Larrabee.

"Harry has given us leadership and helped contribute the spark that has bound us into a team," Black said. "But this is not something you can attribute to only one player. To look at one person and say he's responsible is wrong. I want the credit to go where it belongs—to the whole team."

Black admitted the 'Horns had problems earlier in the season, but said, "That's all behind us. What we have now is healthy and wholesome, and the credit belongs to those 13 boys."

## Never Lacked Character

"We hadn't put it all together earlier. We were erratic and lacked the confidence that can come only from winning. That always does something for you and it did it for us. This club has never lacked character, and our players desperately wanted to be winners. But they had to learn that they could do it, and I don't think there's any question that they now know they can win."

"We felt all along that we were a good ball club as far as talent was concerned, but you don't win championships on talent alone. There's so much more to this game than physical ability, such as mental preparation and teamwork."

"Throughout the year, all 13 of our players have been instrumental in our success. We've had great consistency from Scooter (Lenox), B.G. (Brotherous), Larry (Robinson) and Eric (Groscurth.) And Lynn (Howden) has certainly served as a spark when we needed it most. Also, we've been able to adjust to John Mark Wilson's injury, and Jimmy has been able to adjust to his new role and play very well in key situations."

"Another factor has been the reserves who've sat on the bench, yet given us tremendous support. It's simply been a total team participation, and it's something we had to have."

"If only one player had had an indifferent attitude, it could have destroyed us."



— UPI Telephoto.

## Hudson Homecoming

Texas football star Jim Bertelsen gets double congratulations from University Athletic Director Darrell K. Royal (l) and former President Lyndon B. Johnson (r) after being honor-

ed at a testimonial dinner Monday sponsored by Bertelsen fans in his hometown of Hudson, Wisc.

## Sports Shorts

# Suns Sign ABA Star

PHOENIX (AP)—Ignoring a warning by Virginia Squires owner Earl Foreman that he would consider it evidence of a conspiracy, the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association announced Monday they had signed Charlie Scott, the American Basketball Association's leading scorer.

General Manager Jerry Colangelo said the Suns acquired the 6-5 guard from the Boston Celtics for "cash and future considerations."

The considerations, he said, depend on the outcome of any litigation that Foreman promised to pursue.

Scott, who quit the Virginia team Saturday in a contract dispute, will join Phoenix against Milwaukee Wednesday night.

The University tennis team blanked St. Edward's University, 7-0, Monday in a dual match at the Toppers' courts to raise its record to 6-4. The 'Horns won five singles and two doubles matches.

The Steers will face a difficult task Tuesday when they go

against the nation's No. 1-ranked Trinity in San Antonio. The Tigers are paced by four All-Americans. The match begins at 2 p.m.

In the singles matches, Dan Nelson smashed Richard Poppe 6-1, 6-0. Jim Bayless won over Richard Castillo 6-2, 6-4. Ed Innerarity bested Marc Boulais 6-3, 9-7. Paul Wiegand handled John Waddell 6-4, 8-6. Bobby Connell defeated Richard Marroquin 6-2, 6-0.

In the doubles Bayless and Nelson took Poppe and Castillo 6-4, 6-2, while Innerarity and Connell were victorious over Waddell and Boulais 6-2, 6-4.

Texas' Women's Intercollegiate Gymnastics team, with four first places from Kathy Moore, won first place in the Texas Conference of Intercollegiate

Athletics for Women state meet in Fort Worth last weekend.

Texas had 154.30 points to win Class I over runnerup Southwest Texas, which had 132.35. Texas was sixth in Class II with 71.40 points.

Miss Moore, who captured All Around honors as the meet's outstanding performer, won first places in the intermediate balance beam, uneven bars, vaulting and floor exercise.

Teammate Kathy Lingo, second in All-Around point totals, won three thirds in the balance beam, vaulting and floor exercise and a fourth in the uneven bars.

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# Steers Go to 'Dogs

## Texas on Road for First Time at TLC

By ED SPAULDING  
Assistant Sports Editor

SEGUIN — Coach Cliff Gustafson gets one final chance Tuesday to look at his forces before Southwest Conference play opens this weekend. The 'Horns make their first road show of the 1972 season traveling here for a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Texas Lutheran.

Texas is off to its fastest start in Gustafson's five years as coach, sporting a near-flawless 15-1 slate including win streaks of seven and eight.

Two of those wins came at the expense of TLC Feb. 29 at Clark Field, but since then the Bulldogs have won a pair to square their record at 2-2.

GUSTAFSON considers his infield and catching set, his pitching almost set and his outfield "still doubtful," although right field seems to be the only place where a starter has not been definitely selected.

As Gustafson pointed out Monday, his inner defense including pitcher and catcher, has been nearly flawless afield, committing but six errors in 16 games.

Eight boots have been charged to outfielders, three by Terry Pyka, and two each by Bobby Clark and Gary Erskine.

Gustafson attributes Pyka's troubles to an unusual problem: too much effort.

"PYKA'S BEEN over-anxious," Gustafson says, about his defensive breakdowns. "I'd call it mainly over-eagerness, but he had at least one chance that wasn't scored as an error that could have been."

That was on a ball which Pyka chased up on the cliff in left field, only to see the ball drop at the base of the hill for a double.

But then you can't have everything. Pyka's batting

average is a warm .400, not bad for a player who figured as the fourth or fifth outfielder before the season. Gustafson used Pyka as a leadoff hitter against Houston in the absence of Amador Tijerina.



Mike Markl leading 'Horn hitter

Tijerina is expected to return Tuesday, after missing three games in the Houston series with a sore arm, the result of being hit by a pitch.

HIS RETURN will move Ken Pape back to center, and with Pyka in left Gustafson has to pick from among Tom Ball, Bobby Clark or possibly Charlie Crenshaw in right.

Ball is the leading hitter of the three (.381). Clark presents a power possibility and would provide a valuable lefthanded hitter to go along with John Langerhans, while Crenshaw has been in a slump, and is currently hitting just .130.

The infield is solid with Langerhans (.300 with 14 RBI's) at first base, Mike Markl (.433, 13 RBI's) at second and David Chalk (.333, 17 RBI's) on third.

Bill Berryhill, a .297 hitter, is the catcher. Berryhill owns one home run this season, that stroked off TLC in a 2-0 win two weeks ago.

HIGHLIGHT OF the sweep of the Bulldogs earlier was the

pitching of Martin Flores, and Gustafson indicated Flores will get another chance at TLC.

Flores is due to start the seven-inning opener, with Sam Nicholson (2-1) likely in the second game. Gustafson would also like to use both Ron Roznovsky and Bobby Cuellar, as they tune up for Baylor Friday.

Flores fanned 13 Bulldogs in seven innings the last time he faced TLC, and is 3-0 with an ERA of 0.39 for the year.

TLC totaled only eight hits off Texas pitching in the games played in Austin. Leading Bulldog hitter is third baseman Greg Biediger, who drove in the winning run Saturday in TLC's 7-6 win over Trinity.

Steve Knight, who was effective against Texas in losing to Roznovsky, and Mike Sedlacek, who hurled five shutout innings against Trinity, are likely hurlers for Texas Lutheran.

KOKE-FM, 95.5, will carry the game live beginning at 12:50 p.m.

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## Bass-Baritone Dominates Opera

# Treigle Devastating

By **JOHN POPE**  
 Texan Staff Writer

Norman Treigle does not merely occupy a stage. He takes it over.

As Boris Godunov, (in the opera of the same name) Treigle gave an excellent interpretation Monday of the czar who murdered to get to the throne and underwent severe psychological tortures as a result.

Treigle's superb bass-baritone voice performed well the demanding aria-soliloquies that Moussorgsky composed to give excellent insights into the troubled czar's character.

Especially moving was his death scene with his son, the heir apparent, in which Boris instructed him in the art of government and pleaded with God for forgiveness for his crime. Boris' death was caused by the appearance of Grigori, a renegade monk who claims to be the prince whom Boris murdered. Grigori mounts an expedition against the czar, but the audience never finds out the result of this guerilla action. The idea of conflict is made more difficult because Boris and Grigori never meet.

Nevertheless, Vahan Khanzadian does a good job in this role, though an obligatory love scene with an obscure princess smacked of Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy duets.

Two actors did fine jobs in smaller roles. As Pimen, a monk and historian, Ara Berberian brought an intense power to his part. He was even able to hold his own on a stage with Treigle—no mean feat.

Richard Wentworth, whose broad comic style is reminiscent of Zero Mostel's, was delightful as a semi-literate monk who joins forces with Grigori.


In a minute part, Arthur Graham sang superbly as a simpleton who mourns the fate of Russia under charlatans like Grigori. The simpleton, who represents native intuition, provided an interesting contrast to the scholarly Pimen.

Supporting the principal players was an enormous chorus. The members of this group produced a resonant sound, but with their stiff gestures, they looked as if they had been transported to the stage straight from the concert hall.

Moreover, there were so many of them they were unable to mill around convincingly enough to express the confusion and conflict in the opera.

Leading the San Antonio Symphony was Victor Alessandro, whose skillful conducting was clean and polished. His cuing and prodding of slow singers was highly professional.

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However, fans should not expect to camp on the site or across the fence after listening to the C&W sounds from 1 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. The grounds will be cleared every night and no camping will be permitted on the Hurlburt ranch. Nearby ranches will offer overnight space, but it will be at least a mile and a half from the festival gates.

Grover Lewis, an associate editor of Rolling Stone, and Chet Flippo, a teaching assistant in journalism at the University and a correspondent for Rolling Stone, will attend to write about the 60,000 fans anticipated each of the three days.

Roy Acuff, the legendary country singer of the 1930's and owner of the largest C&W publishing company, Acuff-Rose, will emcee the Reunion with Tex Ritter and T. Tommy Cutler.

Bill Monroe, father of the traditional country music of Appalachia, will appear Friday

## Daily Horoscope

**ARIES:** A sordid attitude is likely to result if there is much appeal to the more basic instincts.

**Taurus:** Be happy with the things that have come to you already, but never lose the ability to expand to greater things when available.

**GEMINI:** Sort out your emotions and attitudes today. You will probably be called upon before today is over to be specific about one or more of them.

**Cancer:** Don't make a move today without being sure that it is your own decision. If not, the prognosis is not favorable.

**LEO:** You will have a tendency to go off the deep end today, to take a plunge without really checking the consequences. Don't do it.

**VIRGO:** A dense forest of problems will confront you today if you try to make a simple item in the morning more important than it really is.

**LIBRA:** You have the stability to accomplish just about whatever you need to do in the emotional world today. Get on with it.

**SCORPIO:** Why not take a little time off to relax? If this is not possible, try to take things a little easier than usual.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Take your sword by the handle and go forth! Today is a day in which you can slay the dragons which oppress you.

**CAPRICORN:** Watch out for small objects and minor problems today. There is the possibility that you may stumble over some such.

**AQUARIUS:** Never try to see your way through a problem without an appeal to intuition. This is especially true today.

**PISCES:** A certain frame of mind is necessary for the workings of your normal activities today. Expend whatever effort is necessary to arrive at it.

— P. NICK LAWRENCE.

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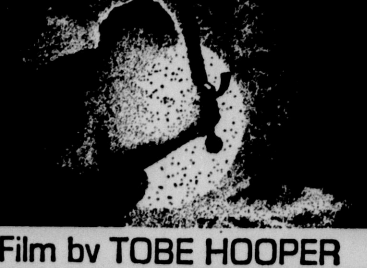
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## Reunion Boasts C and W Singers



**Kris Kristofferson**  
 ... country giant.

with Buck Owens, Earl Scruggs, Lester Flatt, Jimmy Martin, Charles Rich and James and Jessie and Don Reno.

Saturday Roger Miller will perform with Sonny James, Hank Snow and Larry and Lorie Collins.

Kris Kristofferson and Loretta Lynn will be at the reunion

## Glamour Gals Return to TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—As if to show the younger actresses how it's done, the veterans among screen glamour gals have been flocking back to the sound stages.

"I need to work," explained Academy Award winner Olivia de Havilland, seen recently as "The Screaming Woman," an ABC-TV movie. "I need creative activity, communication with people, large groups of them."

Says Susan Hayward, another Oscar holder, back in Hollywood from 15 years' residence in Florida and who made her television movie debut recently in CBS' "Heat of Anger."

"Both of my sons are now grown and married. The best thing for me to do is to go back to work."

But Paulette Goddard said when asked if NBC's forthcoming "The Snoop Sisters" marks a resumption of her movie career after 18 years:

"Absolutely not. This is a one-shot thing that Helen Hayes and producer Leonard Stern talked me into."

The two-hour movie is the pilot for a projected series starring Miss Hayes and Mildred Natwick, who with Sylvia Sidney and Myrna Loy recently appeared on ABC as matrons who met a murderer while seeking adventure through a computer dating system.

TWO OTHER veterans besides Miss Hayward appeared recently: Eve Arden as a retired schoolteacher whose hobby is solving crimes, on ABC's "A Very Missing Person," and Jane Wyman as compassionate pediatrician Amanda Fallon on NBC's "The Bold Ones."

Bette Davis plays a retired judge who runs an investigative agency in "The Judge and Jake Wyler," a forthcoming NBC "World Premiere."

A roster of other famed feminine faces seen recently in prime-time TV drama includes: Joan Bennett as Gidget's mother Jan. 4 and as Peter Haskell's aunt on ABC; June Allyson as Eddie Albert's wife in her first film in 12 years; June Haver, here from her New Orleans repertory theater

**Cinema Texas**  
 presents  
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**Vincente Minnelli's**  
**MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS** (1944)

with **Judy Garland** and **Mary Astor**

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**R. R. STAR**

**MARCH 14 - 15**  
**EXPERIMENT THEATRE** **BOHLE CENTER WITH LEVEL**

Sunday with Merle Haggard, Waylon Jennings, Tom T. Hall and Dottie West.

Gathering all these stars has cost the three promoters from Dallas at least \$218,000, with \$42,000 and 4 percent of the ticket sales promised to landowner Hurlburt.

Friday and Saturday the gates will open at 11 a.m. with music from 1 p.m. to midnight. Sunday they open at 8 a.m. for a program of gospel music before the regular session starts at 10 a.m. The world's first country-western festival will end at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets for the festival are \$10 for one day, \$18 for two days and \$25 for three days. They are available at Raymond's Drug at 2706 Rio Grande St. and Discount Records at 2310 Guadalupe St.

"I've sold a couple tickets, and I'm sure everyone here has," a sales person at Discount Records said Monday. Raymond's Drug has sold "eight to ten" three-day tickets.

## Reunion Boasts C and W Singers

with Buck Owens, Earl Scruggs, Lester Flatt, Jimmy Martin, Charles Rich and James and Jessie and Don Reno.

Saturday Roger Miller will perform with Sonny James, Hank Snow and Larry and Lorie Collins.

Kris Kristofferson and Loretta Lynn will be at the reunion

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 Carol White  
**"DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING"** (GP)

Walker Mathan  
 Deborah Winters  
**"KOTCH"**  
 Cliff Robertson  
 Claire Bloom  
**"CHARLEY"** (GP)

Cameron Rd. at 183  
**SHOWTOWN U.S.A.**  
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Bruce Davison  
**"WILLARD"**  
 Peter Cushing  
 Christopher Lee  
**"THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD"** (GP)

Richard Roundtree  
 Moses Gunn  
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 Rock Hudson  
 Angie Dickson  
**"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"** (R)

**LONGHORN**  
 Putnam at 183 N  
 454-3880

Clark Gable  
 Vivien Leigh  
**"GOVE WITH THE WIND"** (G)



# As You Like It

A Fritz Lang Festival continues through Friday. "Die Nibelungen" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Burdine Auditorium. Lang will speak after the showing of "Metropolis" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Academic Center Auditorium. "Spies" and "M" are scheduled for Thursday and "Man Hunt" and "Hangman Also Die" are set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

"Meet Me In St. Louis", Vincente Minnelli's musical starring Judy Garland and Mary Astor, will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center Auditorium.

Student Films, including the award-winning "Statis" by film Prof. Rod Whitaker and Dick Kooris, continue through Saturday at Experiment Theater in Dobie. Showings are scheduled for 6:30, 8 and 9 p.m.

"Whalers Out of New Bedford" and "The California Grey Whale" will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Physics Building Room 121.

## MUSIC

"La Boheme," a University Opera Theatre production, will be presented Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in Hogg Auditorium.

David Alexander, trumpeter, will perform at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Student Chamber Music is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The Texas Brass Choir, directed by Wayne Burrington, performs at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

A Dance Concert, presented by the Department of Drama, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Lab Theatre.

The Jeremiah People, a folk group, will perform dramatic and comic skits at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Highlands Church of God. Admission is free.

## ART

Lynn Sweet will exhibit her paintings through Friday in the Union Art Gallery.

## THEATER

Tryouts for "Fighting or Peace," a play about America's self destruction will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Methodist Student Center Conference Room.

# Television Viewing Tonight

The Oscar-winning musical, "West Side Story," will be shown in two parts starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday on channels 4, 12 and 42.

The award winning movie, which won 10 Oscars, stars Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, George Chakiris and Rita Moreno. The movie will be concluded at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, same channels.

Andy Williams will host the fourteenth annual Grammy Awards presented live from the Felt Forum in Madison Square Garden Center in New York.

The special will be aired at 7:30 p.m. on channels 10, 12, and 42.

7 p.m. 49 Capital Eye  
41 Las Compadres  
4, 6, 42 Movie: "West Side Story"  
7:30 p.m.  
41 La Gata

# Drama Lead Performed By Douglas Hinton

The Texan regrettably omitted the name of Douglas Hinton, who appeared as Jedermann in the German play "Jedermann" reviewed by Robin Clouser in Monday's edition.

The paragraph should have read: "What became more captivating than the drama's fundamental statement of catholic dogma was Douglas Hinton's sensitive and convincing portrayal of Everyman. Hinton's depiction of Everyman's metamorphosis from wealthy, arrogant and selfish landowner to penitent and faithful believer constitutes the firm dramatic backbone of this performance."

fundamental statement of catholic dogma was Douglas Hinton's sensitive and convincing portrayal of Everyman. Hinton's depiction of Everyman's metamorphosis from wealthy, arrogant and selfish landowner to penitent and faithful believer constitutes the firm dramatic backbone of this performance."

"Blue Oyster Cult;" Columbia 31063.  
By MIKE SAUNDERS  
Amusements Staff

So Richard Meltzer, writer of the rock literary world, has finally taken up writing lyrics for a rock band.

And not only that, but Meltzer's buddy Sandy Pearlman (responsible for some of the most illiterate metaphysical scrawlings in history, back in the early Crawdaddy) produced the group's album and writes a lot of the lyrics. Such a group must be either bizarre or incredible, or both, right?

Well, yes and no. Blue Oyster Cult are not at all the definitive heavy-metal hard rock band their hype makes them out to be. A keyboards-oriented band, the fact of their restrained rhythm section and lack of a totally guitar-oriented sound places them in a different category altogether.

For the most part, the Blue Oyster Cult come from out of left field. Vintage Hendrix riffs, early Country Joe acid-rock organ remnants, and a pile of stuff that's all their own. All put together it spells one word: psychedelic. A battered doggerel of a word, to be sure, but that's what they are.

It's all weird stuff when you get right down

# Blue Oyster Rock Blooms Again

to it. The song titles sum it up: "Transmaniacon MC," "Beautiful as a Foot," "Cities on Flame with Rock and Roll," "Workshop of the Telescopes." Two songs, "Before the Kiss, a Redcap" and "Transmaniacon MC," come as close to straightforward hard rock as the Oyster Cult get and are probably the winners on the LP.

In all honesty, I've been listening to "Blue Oyster Cult" for three weeks now, and I still don't understand the album at all, probably because I prefer the total heavy-metal guitar sound of Sabbath and Funk and Dust and the Zep and their progeny. Which means...

The usual case being that if I initially can't figure out a group at all, it means they're really onto something. Blue Oyster Cult must be onto something, indeed.

At any rate, it's good to see energetic, imaginative rock 'n' roll coming from young American bands like these guys. New York alone has Dust and the Blue Oyster Cult, along with unrecorded killer groups like Teenage Lust and Uncle Bucks—multiply that by a hundred, and you've got a lot of rock and roll.

As their fans would say: Get Behind The Blue Oyster Cult (Before It Gets Behind You).

# Grammy Awards Set Tuesday

The music world honors its outstanding artists at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in New York City at the fourteenth annual Grammy Awards. ABC (channel 24) will cover the live event.

Nominees for Record of the Year are "It's Too Late," Carole

King; "Joy to the World," Three Dog Night; "My Sweet Lord," George Harrison; "Theme from Shaft," Isaac Hayes; and "You've Got a Friend," James Taylor.

Album of the year nominees are "All Things Must Pass," Harrison; "Carpenters," Carpenters; "Jesus Christ Superstar," original artists; "Shaft," Isaac Hayes, and "Tapestry," Ms. King.

Haynes and Ms. King received the most nominations for their songs during the last year.

Other categories and nominees are:

Song of the Year: "Help Me Make It through the Night," Kris Kristofferson; "It's Impossible," Sid Wayne and Armando Manganero; "Me and Bobby McGee," Kristofferson and Fred Foster; "Rose Garden," Joe

South, and "You've Got a Friend," Ms. King.

Pop Rock and Folk Female Vocalist: Joan Baez, Cher, Janis Joplin, Ms. King and Ms. Simon.

Pop, Rock and Folk Male Vocalist: Perry Como, Neil Diamond, Gordon Lightfoot, Taylor and Withers.

Pop, Rock, and Vocal Group: Bee Gees, Carpenters, original artists of "Jesus Christ Superstar," Sonny and Cher and Three Dog Night.

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Due to the overwhelming popularity of its earlier run this year, the Department of R/T/F brings back  
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for those who missed it or wish to see it again.  
ALSO  
Bernardo Bertolucci's earlier film of youth, social decadence and personal despair  
**BEFORE THE REVOLUTION**  
(1964)  
for those who wish to trace the work of this young master of socio-political cinema.  
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# New Veep Positions Opening

By GAYLON FINKLEA  
News Assistant

Recommendations for nominees for a new vice-presidential and graduate dean position at the University will begin soon after Monday's announcement of faculty and student committee members.

University President Stephen Spurr announced at a February meeting of the Graduate Assembly that he had requested the authority to establish the new vice-presidency over the graduate school.

Spurr and Student Government President Bob Binder appointed the committee members.

The newly-appointed committee, composed of nine faculty members and three students, will recommend nominees for both positions.

**FACULTY MEMBERS** selected for the committee are: Dr. Stanley A. Arbingast, business administration; Dr. Thomas A. Griffy, natural sciences; Dr. Archie W. Straiton, engineering; Dr. H. Eldon Sutton, natural science; Alan Y. Taniguchi, architecture; Dr. Donald L. Weisman, University professor in the arts.

Three other faculty committee members are: Dr. Jackson B. Reid, education; Dr. Janet T. Spence, social and behavioral sciences and Dr. W.O.S. Sutherland, humanities.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS** appointed to the committee are Judy Hart Smith, zoology; Gordon Johnson, sociology and James T. Harrison, Jr., business. Dr. W. Gordon Whaley, graduate dean since 1957, told the Graduate Assembly Monday that the American Council on Education rates the university graduate faculty and programs as fourteenth among the nation's universities. It also ranks the program sixth among State-supported institutions and first in the South.

**WHALEY SAID** the new administrative structure will bring the graduate program "into close daily association with the planning center of the University, the president's office."

"We should continue the most highly selective process for the recruitment of faculty," Whaley said, recommending that "we upgrade our expectations of students."

# Marathon Set

By MARY BETH JONES

The Silver Spurs will sponsor a 48-hour dance marathon April 14 to 16, with all proceeds going to the Capitol Area Chapter of the March of Dimes.

The 1930's style marathon, scheduled during the annual Round-Up celebration, will resemble the dance held in the motion picture "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

The Spurs, who say they hope they dance will prove a little less brutal than the film version, have titled the event, "They Stop Birth Defects, Don't They?" in reference to the March of Dimes contributions.

A goal of \$20,000 has been set by the organization.

"This could be the biggest nonathletic event ever held in Austin," Sandy Gottman, Silver

Spurs president, said. "We feel that this is something that should appeal to everyone."

Some people might not agree with the term "nonathletic" in describing the event, especially the contestants. Each couple, sponsored by some organization, will be asked to dance three and one-half continuous hours followed by a 30-minute break. Sleep will be limited to nightly four-hour naps. The winning couple must dance the complete 48 hours and raise more money from the audience than anyone else.

The winners will receive a prize four days and three nights in Disneyland.

There will be a \$10 entry fee and any student couple is eligible to enter. A similar contest was held at the University of Maryland, where \$15,000 was raised.

# Major Crimes Rise

The number of robberies committed in Texas last year increased 14.345 over 1970's total, a jump of 20.1 percent.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said in a prepared statement that although more major crimes were committed in Texas in 1971 than in 1970, the actual over-all increase was the smallest since 1963.

The 1971 crime rate per 100,000 population was 4,308.3, down 2.6 percent from 4,421.3 in 1970, Speir noted. However, part of the decrease resulted from population adjustments based on new census figures, he said.

All crime categories increased in numbers last year, except thefts, which declined from 261,220 to 243,344. Murders were up 15.3 percent; rapes 6.6; and aggravated assaults, 14.3.

Auto thefts and burglaries increased 17.1 percent and 4.2 percent, respectively.

Speir added that many factors contributed to the crime slowdown, including improvements in law enforcement, but he said the main reason appears to be "an awakening public awareness to the menace of criminal behavior."

"The primary trend noted in these reports is that while statewide crime continued to increase last year, the rate of increase is far below that observed during the last half of the 1960's," Speir stated. "This trend

first began to appear in the last six months of 1970 and, hopefully, will continue in the years ahead."

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# CBA Week Starts Today Executives to Speak

Thirty business executives will visit and exchange ideas with students in University business classes Wednesday and Thursday as part of the annual College of Business Administration (CBA) Week.

"We're trying to bring the business world and the students closer together," Rick Smith, president of the CBA Council, explained.

"We're looking for an open exchange of ideas," he said. "The idea is to let businessmen know what students think, and let students know what businessmen think."

Smith said the format would be more of a student-teacher type than an employee-employer one.

CBA Week consists of three phases, Smith said. During the week, publications by faculty members on business topics will be displayed in the Business-Economics Building.

The second phase is the

"Professor for a Day" program in which the guest speakers will address business classes. Smith said in this phase there would be "an open exchange of new ideas in business, ethical and social responsibility matters."

The third phase will be an awards luncheon Wednesday at Cambridge Towers.

At 11 a.m. Thursday, I. W. Abel, president of the United

Steelworkers of America, will speak on "Union Social Responsibility in the Planning for a Quality of Life."

Smith said Abel would cover new approaches to arbitration and the effects of the recent wage-price freeze in his talk.

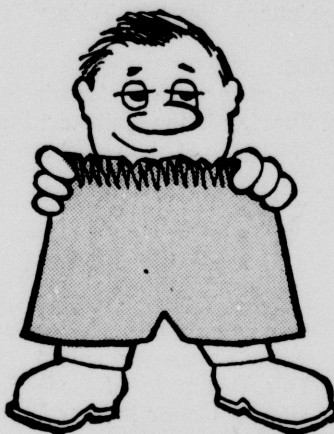
Smith invited all interested persons, whether business students or not, to the CBA Week activities.

# For Your Pleasure: Harold Wood, pianist

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# DRY-CLEANING

# Campus News In Brief

**AMIGOS DE GUS GARCIA** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Catholic Student Center to discuss the school board campaign.

**BAHAI FAITH ASSOCIATION** will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Batts Hall 215 to see a film, "It's Just the Beginning."

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium to hear the "New Folk."

**CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 466.

**DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY** will sponsor an astronomy colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Physics Building 313. An atomic and molecular seminar will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Physics Building 440 and a relativity seminar at 3 p.m. in Physics Building 440.

**DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES** will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 100.

**INSURANCE SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Forty Acres Club. Glendon Johnson will speak on life insurance of the 1980's.

**LYCEUM II** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Renaissance Restaurant, 801 Rio Grande St., for a lecture by William S. Cox.

**ORGANIC CHEMISTRY SEMINAR** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Chemistry Building 104W.

**PARENT-CHILD ASSOCIATION**

will sponsor "Introduction to Lamaze" childbirth session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. David's Hospital in the In-Service Training Room.

**SANDWICH SEMINAR** will meet at noon Tuesday in the Junior Ballroom of the Union. Barefoot Sanders, U.S. Senate candidate, will speak.

**SIERRA CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Unitarian Church, 4700 Grover St., for a slide show.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI** will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in Journalism Building 205 for a dinner meeting.

**TEXAS OUTING CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 59 to organize a day hike to

Devil's Toenail.

**THE OTHER JAZZ ENSEMBLE** will present a free concert at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Main Ballroom.

**TOWNES HALL FILM FORUM** will present at noon and 1 p.m. Tuesday "The Medical Witness" in the Townes Hall Auditorium.

**UNION BRIDGE CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Junior Ballroom of the Union.

**UNIVERSITY "Y"** is sponsoring a free course in nutrition at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the "Y's" Middle Earth Room.

**VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Catholic Student Center to develop spring actions.

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OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 12 P.M.

# REVOLUTIONARY DECISIONS AND OUR CRIES FOR LIFE

a series of Lenten Worship Services  
12:07 - 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

the Chapel  
University Christian Church

21st & University Avenue  
(across from Littlefield Fountain)

Sponsored by  
United Campus Ministry  
and

Austin Congregational, University Christian & University Presbyterian Churches

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# THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00