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Student News

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New Air Strikes Odds Discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Tuesday the United States would have to consider "reintroduction of U.S. air support" if Hanoi launched another massive invasion of South Vietnam.

But he said such an invasion is unlikely and that he believes South Vietnamese forces could defend themselves against anything short of that without U.S. help.

Richardson also said he could not answer the question of whether American bombing in Cambodia could become a long-term commitment.

"It has to be looked at on a day-to-day basis," he replied. "Our objective is to bring about full compliance with the cease-fire agreement."

The secretary refused to give details on the size of the U.S. Cambodia bombing campaign but said it is "nothing like" the December blitz bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Richardson, testifying before the House defense appropriations subcommittee, said Hanoi is unlikely to launch another massive invasion of the South like the one last spring and added:

"But if they should do so then the United States would have to consider, if it were critical to the survival of South Vietnam, reintroduction of U.S. air support."

Richardson said however that he believes "the odds are somewhat better than ever" that peace will be maintained in Vietnam.

U.S. Bombs Pound Cambodia

Massive Attacks Aimed at Forcing Peace Settlement

SAIGON (AP) — American B52s and F111 swing-wing fighter-bombers struck insurgent forces Tuesday in some of the heaviest air attacks of the Cambodian war, U.S. sources reported.

Every available B52 in Southeast Asia participated in the massive bombings, apparently designed to beat Cambodia's Khmer Rouge rebels and their North Vietnamese allies into accepting a peace settlement, the official American sources added.

THE WIDE-RANGING aerial assault was reported to extend beyond tactical support for Cambodian government ground forces and suggested a new turn in the three-year war.

Bombing got under way Monday night and continued until shortly after dawn

Tuesday, sources said. The Pentagon spokesman said in Washington, however, that there has been "dramatic change in the last few days" in the bombing level.

"We have had a major effort for some time," he added, without disclosing the number of attacks.

Hanoi radio denounced the attacks as a "criminal act against the innocent Cambodian people" and warned the United States of "dangerous consequences."

Senior U.S. officials in Cambodia expressed belief the Communists think they are on the brink of victory, and consequently see no point in peace negotiations.

"The Communists in Cambodia think time is on their side and that it will bring them complete victory," said one senior U.S. official in Phnom Penh. "Our bombing aims to persuade them that they could be wrong."

THE SOURCES compared the massive raids in Cambodia to the bombardment of Hanoi and Haiphong last December. That intense bombing was designed to force the North Vietnamese into accepting a peace agreement in Vietnam.

The United States has about 200 B52 bombers on Guam and in Thailand and normally about 60 percent of them are operational at any one time. Each of the eight-engine aircraft carries 30 tons of bombs.

U.S. air attacks have concentrated on Communist forces edging closer to the capital of Phnom Penh and isolating it from the rest of the country by cutting off highways leading into it.

Continued American bombing has raised a storm in the U.S. Congress, where critics of the Nixon administration have questioned the President's authority to continue bombing now that U.S. troops are out of Vietnam.

The Khmer Rouge are nominally headed by the onetime chief of state, Prince

Norodom Sihanouk, who now lives in Peking. The insurgents have about 40,000 combat troops in the field. They are trained, supplied and led down to platoon level by North Vietnamese, of whom there are about 23,000 in the country.

Ranged against them are about 150,000 government troops. But the army and administration are plagued by corruption, and there has been mounting discontent against Premier Lon Nol as a result of rising prices and general war weariness.

Open Meeting Bill Achieves Approval

By JOHN YEMMA
Texan Staff Writer

Final legislative approval was given Tuesday to a bill that would broaden the Texas Open Meetings Act, but one representative called it "nothing but window dressing."

Prior to approval of the measure by the House, 140 to 2, Rep. John Hoestenbach of Odessa argued that adoption of the measure as amended by the Senate would render "a toothless, meaningless bill."

CRITICISMS of the legislation focus on the part stating the public may be excluded from discussions on real estate, contracts or prospective gifts or donations to the state or the governmental body, "when such discussion would have a detrimental effect on the negotiating position..."

Hoestenbach moved that the bill be sent to a joint Senate-House conference committee to close the "loopholes."

"WHAT CAN possibly happen to this bill in conference committee?" he asked. "It certainly can't get weaker."

Hoestenbach's motion was tabled 122 to 21 and on final vote for approval Hoestenbach cast a vote in favor of House Bill 3.

The proposal was the first of Speaker

Price Daniel Jr.'s "reform" bills to clear both houses and go to the governor for signature.

Daniel said Tuesday that after reviewing the Senate amendments to HB 3, he was satisfied that the bill achieves the major goals he sought when he originally proposed the legislation about a year ago.

"WHILE THIS bill, as amended, obviously does not go as far as I originally proposed, it is such a major improvement—actually such a major victory for the public's right to know—that I am pleased and proud that it has passed both houses..." Daniel said in a statement.

The bill makes several basic changes in the 1967 open meetings law:

- It defines "meeting" as "any deliberation between a quorum of members of a governmental body at which any public business or public policy...is discussed or considered, or at which any formal action is taken."

- It is the first time a law has prohibited "secret meetings of the Legislature, its committees, or any other bodies associated with the Legislature..."

- It raises penalties for violation of the open meetings law by public officials from a maximum of \$200 to a new maximum of \$500 and/or one to six months in county jail.

- Closed meetings can be held for various reasons but not "unless the governmental body has first been convened in open meeting or session for which notice has been given...and during which...the presiding officer has publicly announced that a closed or executive meeting or session will be held..."

- Officials may meet in numbers of a quorum or more for social functions but only "as long as no formal action is taken and there is no deliberation of public business..."

- All or any part of the proceedings at a public meeting may be recorded on a tape recorder.

Law Student Files Suit

Limits on Texan Sought

By JANE PALESCHIC
and
JEANNE JAMES
Texan Staff Writers

A University law student filed suit Tuesday in 53rd District Court seeking a temporary injunction to restrict Daily Texan coverage of political issues.

A hearing on the petition was scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday in a court unspecified Tuesday.

The plaintiff, Jack W. Gullahorn, lodged his petition for temporary injunction Tuesday after 53rd District Court Judge Herman Jones denied his plea Monday for a temporary restraining order against The Texan.

In Monday's action, Gullahorn sought to restrict "editorial" activities of the newspaper.

Tuesday's petition asks that The Texan be prohibited from publishing "any editorial; news article, picture or cartoon which is in fact an editorial; or news articles lacking balancing news articles or opinions that in fact constitutes editorial manipulation of the news or de facto editorials..." specifically those concerning political candidates or any election.

The injunction request contains narrower alternative provisions dealing specifically with Saturday's city elections.

In broader terms, the petition seeks restriction of "editorial manipulation" dealing with candidates running for election, or elections concerning referenda, bond issues, proposed ordinances and any legislative matters.

Specifically named defendants in the suit are Texan editor David Powell; Pam Mayo, Texas Student Publications (TSP) Board chairperson; University President Stephen Spurr and University System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

AS OF LATE Tuesday night, LeMaistre was the only defendant on whom a subpoena had been directly served.

Spurr, out of town Tuesday morning, received his subpoena indirectly through Provost Stanley Ross, acting president of the University while Spurr was unavailable. Powell and Ms. Mayo were not served as of late Tuesday night.

The defendants declined comment on the situation under advice of counsel, comprised of members of the attorney general's staff.

Gullahorn, a member of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), said he filed the petition as an individual.

Gullahorn explained that the reason he went to court as an individual was because YAF is taking to federal court this month a suit which will cover "much broader constitutional questions than the state law in question here."

He based his challenge on the Texas Appropriation Act, Article V, which

prohibits the use of state funds appropriated by Articles I, II, III, and IV to make political endorsements or to attempt to influence the outcome of an election or legislative decision.

GULLAHORN'S petition states, "Most, if not all, of the funds used by defendants to publish and print The Daily Texan is appropriated by Article IV of the General Act (Appropriations)."

Gullahorn cited several alleged violations by The Texan, including editorials entitled "Meet Bob Gray," "For the Vendors," "The Other Race, Money," and two City Council roundup news stories.

YAF has asked the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to represent them in their federal case, but this request must go before the local ACLU board Thursday before any decision is made, Marjorie Hershey, ACLU spokeswoman, said Tuesday.

Urban Renewal Lacks Funds for Land

Agency Activities Halted Except for Work on Existing Projects

Property owners in the Blackshear and St. John's area lost all initial hopes for property sales benefits Tuesday afternoon when the Urban Renewal Commission Board said it had no funds with which to purchase land it had earlier planned to buy.

The agency was to buy all the property in these two areas, but a new set of guidelines in the form of a national memorandum Jan. 11 from Floyd Hyde, under secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) cuts off all activities of urban renewal except improvements on existing projects.

The projects that will remain untouched are the Brackenridge area project, street and drainage improvements in the Blackshear area and the selling of the Glen Oaks property.

Leon Lurie, executive director of the Urban Renewal Agency in Austin, said the memorandum "does everything but cut our throats."

The purpose of the memorandum is to close down urban renewal agencies and give all authority concerning urban development back to the cities, Lurie said.

BECAUSE OF the guidelines, urban renewal can not acquire any more property. "If we don't own the property, we can't make improvements on it," Lurie said.

Ora Lee Nobles of 1616 Eighth St. protested that urban renewal had promised to buy her property and had now gone back on its word.

AN UNIDENTIFIED man from the St. John's area said, "I refuse to believe there is no way to untie this money."

Estelle Banks of 1618 E. 10th St. said, "Blackshear is not livable, and urban development has helped to make it that way."

When Mrs. Banks asked what she and the other residents could do, Paul Jones, attorney for the board, suggested the residents go to City Council and request funds from the city to continue the Blackshear and St. John's projects.

"THE CITY could funnel funds through this agency to carry out any urban renewal plan," Jones said.

Lurie commented that the agency had done all it could to get more funds appropriated from HUD.

Lurie explained that last November urban renewal had \$4 million appropriated for East University area development. The agency had planned to convert this money to neighborhood project development.

HOWEVER, HUD would not approve the plan. Instead, it gave the Urban Renewal Agency two alternatives—to wait for approval of the conversion plan and take \$2.7 million, or to go ahead with only \$800,000.

The second alternative would have forced the agency to close down altogether, Lurie

said. "And as of Tuesday, HUD has approved our conversion plan."

AS IT STANDS now, the agency will have to lay off 19 employees, close two site offices and conserve all available funds for Brackenridge public development. Brackenridge is the only project which follows HUD guidelines, Lurie said.

"HUD is calling all the shots," Lurie said. "I don't know what will happen in 1974."

"We will finish up \$1 million worth of acquisitions in Blackshear now, but after that we can make no more acquisitions according to HUD guidelines," Lurie said.

"WE WILL only own 16 parcels of land in the area. These are spread throughout the area, and we don't know what we are going to do with them now," he said.

There will be a total reorganization of the agency, effective July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

House Committee OKs Granting Majority Rights

The House Judiciary Committee passed to the floor with favorable recommendation Tuesday night a resolution that would give full legal rights to 18-year-olds.

Panel Cuts UT Funding

By The Associated Press

The House Appropriations Committee voted Tuesday to end a practice that has given the University at Austin \$400,000 per year more for research than it would get under spending formulas applied to all other state universities.

The committee chopped \$800,000 from the University's two-year appropriation, but the cut could be restored on the House floor or in conference committee.

Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, the chairman, called the committee together after a committee staffer informed him of the favoritism that has been shown the University at Austin for the last four years. "I felt in good conscience I had to bring it up and tell the committee," Caldwell said.

The committee, in a brief "clean-up" session also learned \$3 million in additional funds were available for spending within the no-new-taxes limitation.

Bilingual and adult education programs were given \$2.5 million, and administration of community action antipoverty programs were allocated \$500,000.

The resolution, if passed by the House and Senate, would go before voters next November in the form of a constitutional amendment.

REP. WAYNE Peveto of Orange, in presenting the resolution to the committee, said, "The politics of the thing is to put the burden back on the people so we won't have to vote on it this session."

The resolution would give all rights now afforded to 21-year-olds to everyone over 18. This would include the making of contracts and responsibility for indebtedness. Also, 18-year-olds would be allowed to run for the House, but not the Senate since age requirement for that body is 26.

REP. MATT GARCIA of San Antonio proposed and the committee adopted an amendment changing the effective date of the measure from November, 1974, to November, 1973.

The resolution that had been in subcommittee was reported favorably to the committee as a whole Tuesday night by Peveto, a member of the subcommittee.

Rep. Larry Bales of Austin, also a member of the committee, was not present at the meeting.

THE JUDICIARY Committee meeting started an hour and a half late to allow members of the committee to attend a dinner for legislators paid for by the Texas Manufacturing Association lobby.

All other night House committee sessions were canceled.

weather

Wind warnings will be in effect for area lakes Wednesday, with gusty winds, blowing 15 to 25 m.p.h. from the northwest, diminishing Thursday to 5 to 15 m.p.h. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy and cool Wednesday and Thursday, with temperatures in the mid-70s.



— Texan Staff Photo by PHIL HUBER

Dim Future

Leon Lurie, (foreground), executive director of Austin's Urban Renewal Agency, watches as the agency's commissioners board considers a resolution to cut off all activities except work on the Brackenridge area project. The resolution was spurred by a memorandum from the Department of Housing

and Urban Development restricting all urban renewal activities only to improvement projects on land the agency now owns. Austin residents attended the meeting to voice their protests against the blockage of land acquisition. The perturbed citizens were shown little hope for recourse.

UT Groups Use Alternatives in Meat Boycott

Some Campus Dormitories, Cooperatives, Greek Houses Participate in Strike

By ROBERTA CLELAND

Several University dormitories, cooperative houses and student groups are participating in the nationwide meat boycott this week.

More than 200 Kinsolving residents signed a petition last week declaring their intentions to avoid meat in cooperation with the national strike.

Residents of Scottish Rite

Dormitory (SRD) expressed their desire to participate in the boycott at their noon meal Tuesday. Mrs. Natalie Townes, administrator of the dormitory, said less than half the women living in SRD were present when the issue was discussed, and no action will be taken until all persons have a chance to share

in making the decision.

"We are giving everyone the opportunity to voice their objections," Mrs. Townes said. She said the extent of SRD's participation in the boycott would not be determined before Thursday, when all residents have expressed their desires on the issue.

University dormitories will

provide food in accordance with student wishes during the boycott, Miss Nevada Blackburn, director of administrative operations for the Housing and Food Service, said.

"We are certainly sensitive to what the student desires to eat," she said. "If the consumption of meat drops considerably, we will not prepare as much meat for the next meal."

"We are directly making it possible for the students to do as they wish," Miss Blackburn said there will be a food choice on the line for those students who

"do not want to (eat meat) and for those who want to."

"If the boycott is effective in the University dorms, it will be because the students have carried it out," she said.

Ronald Mancuso, manager of Union Dining Services, said as of yet he has noticed no significant decrease in the consumption of beef.

The Union will continue to serve meat, but Mancuso said the management will decrease its meat buying and increase meatless purchases, if there is a shift from beef to nonbeef

dishes.

Mancuso said he is "highly in favor of a reduction in meat prices" and any lowering of food cost will result in "savings passed on to the student."

ALL UNIVERSITY housing connected with Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), plus several off-campus houses, are participating in the meat boycott.

Howard Goldman, resident of New Guild, said, "We felt by boycotting meat we would be able to help in the fight to bring down meat prices."

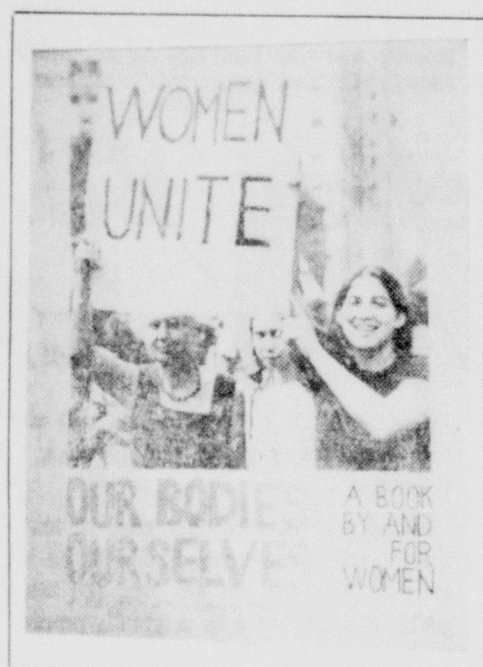
Members of Holloway House

voted to abstain from beef and pork for the duration of the week. Mark Holloway, a resident of the house, expressed doubts about the ultimate effect of the boycott, but, "It lifted me up to hear it (the boycott) was doing something."

"IT TAKES MORE than a week," said Billy Helms of Sigma Nu fraternity. "If fraternities and sororities collectively participate...they might put some impact on meat prices in Austin," he said.

Delta Delta Delta sorority was unable to participate fully in the boycott because of advance buying, but two menus were rearranged to provide meatless dishes.

LISA MITCHELL, member of the sorority, said meatless dishes will be served every Tuesday and Thursday from now until the end of the school term. Miss Mitchell said meat prices might decrease "if people stay concerned with the problem...it won't just fade in the background."



A Reception For NORMA SWENSON & JANE PINCUS

Thursday, April 5

In the General Book Dept. on the second floor of the Co-Op, immediately following their 2 p.m. speaking engagement in the faculty-staff lounge of the union.

Norma Swenson and Jane Pincus are two of the people responsible for Our Bodies, Ourselves, the formerly-underground-but-now-commercially-available bestselling anthology about and by women, containing honest and essential information about childbirth, abortion, sexuality, birth control and many other things. A basic book for men and women who want to learn about what it means to be a female. It costs \$2.95 in paperback, on the second floor in the general book dept.



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English Students To Tour Austin

Thirty-three students and three staff members from Dulwich College in London, England, arrived in Austin Tuesday afternoon for a three-day educational visit.

Austin is the first stop in a three and one-half week trip to the United States planned by the London school as a field study course in urban geography, transportation and the economics of the oil and petrochemical industries.

Dulwich College, which recently celebrated its 350th anniversary, is one of the foremost public day schools in Britain. Public day schools are roughly equivalent to senior high schools in the United States. Many Dulwich graduates go on to study at Oxford or Cambridge.

While in Austin, the students, ranging in age from 17 to 19

years, are staying with host families. Accommodations were arranged by the International Hospitality Committee of Austin.

Among activities planned for the students are tours of the University campus, the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, the OC Ranch, owned by Gatewood Newberry, and the Capitol, where students will meet with Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby.

Dr. C. Michael Walton, assistant professor of civil engineering, and William W. Dingle, lecturer in petroleum engineering, will speak to the students Wednesday.

The Dulwich students will spend the majority of their trip in Texas visiting San Antonio, Houston and Dallas. Short stays are also planned in New Orleans and Atlanta.

UNIVERSITY COMMON CAUSE PRESENTS

LOBBYIST BUCK WOODS and

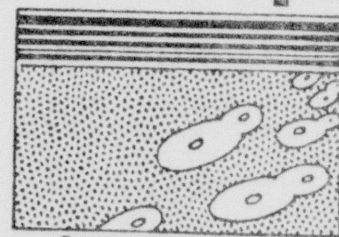
HUMORIST JOHN HENRY FALK

REFORM IN TEXAS

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7:30 Wed., April 4 Union 317

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On the Shuttle Bus Line



Wayne Holtzman



George Kozmetsky

Faculty Paychecks Often High

By BETSY HALL
Texan Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a five-part series examining the University budget.)

More than 60 of the University's 1,700 full and part-time faculty members make more than \$30,000 a year, but the average professor's salary is \$23,138.

Service, quality and ability to teach help to determine the "cream of the crop"—the highest paid faculty members of the University.

THE TOP 11 paid faculty members, according to the 1972-73 University budget, are Dr. Wayne Holtzman, Dr. George Kozmetsky, Dean John Gronouski, Dr. Ernest F. Gloyna, Dr. Abraham Charnes, Dr. Archie W. Straiton, Dean W. Page Keeton, Dr. John J. McKetta, Jr., Dr. William Shive, Dr. James McKie and Dr. Lorrin Kennamer. Holtzman, the highest paid University professor, earns \$50,000 a year, but he is "not teaching any regular classes."

Holtzman is Hogg professor of psychology and education, and he does "supervise a graduate student or two." He spends most of his time serving as president of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, and his salary is budgeted by the University through the Hogg Foundation.

Since 1954, Holtzman has been with the Hogg Foundation, serving as its president since 1970. He has been at the University 23 years, and was dean of the College of Education from 1964-70. Prior to coming to the University, Holtzman was a teaching associate at Stanford University.

Dean of the College of Business Administration and Graduate School of Business, Kozmetsky is paid \$44,500 yearly. His salary is split into several categories, however.

KOZMETSKY TEACHES management part-time in addition to being dean, and he is also a part-time executive associate for economic affairs for the University System. In this capacity, he conceives and develops long-range plans regarding the development and management of the economic resources of the System.

Gronouski has served as dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs since its inception in 1971. His annual salary is \$42,500.

"I was employed in September, 1969, by then (Univer-

sity) President Norman Hackerman," Gronouski said. "I was selected because of the top roles in state, national and international administrative levels which I had held."

The former ambassador to Poland and postmaster general had offers from several universities but came to Texas because he was "captivated by the school's new program to develop people for public service."

Dean of the College of Engineering Gloyna is paid \$40,500 yearly. His service as dean is considered administrative.

The 52-year-old dean also holds the Joe H. King Professorship in engineering and is a part-time professor of civil engineering.

GLOYNA, WHO has been with the University since 1947, also serves as director of the Center for Research in Water Resources and director of the Bureau of Engineering Research.

Charnes, who has been with the University only five years, earns \$40,000 yearly. "The major reason I came here," Charnes said, "was because Dr. Kozmetsky was here, and we were colleagues at Carnegie Tech from 1948 to 1950."

Charnes, a general business professor, also holds a Jesse H. Jones Scholarship endowment from the College of Business Administration "for partial support of my professorship."

Charnes has the distinction of being the first University System professor being able to "teach at any other System school."

He has done work at the University Medical Branch at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston and at the University Medical Branch in Galveston.

Graduate School Dean Straiton makes \$40,000 per year. He is budgeted by the University as being the dean of the graduate school (an administrative position) 53 percent of his time.

THE OTHER 47 percent of his time, Straiton serves as the Ashbel Smith Professor of Electrical Engineering, but he does not teach any courses.

"I did teach in the fall, but I took over as vice-president (of the University), so I gave up teaching," Straiton explained.

Straiton was appointed acting vice-president in September, 1972, in charge of the Office of Research

Management and of organization of a research unit.

Law Dean Keeton earns \$39,500 a year, and he is considered administration rather than faculty although he does teach.

KEETON HAS served as dean of the School of Law for the last 24 years and is due to retire in August, 1974, when he turns 65, the mandatory retiring age for deans.

He teaches torts, a freshman law course, and plans to continue teaching after he retires as dean. The mandatory retirement age for faculty is 70.

Chemical Engineering Prof. McKetta receives an annual salary of \$39,000. His teaching salary is supplemented by a grant from the engineering foundation.

He came to Texas from the University of Michigan and has received several offers from other schools but has never given them any serious thought because "I'm very pleased with my colleagues and students."

Shive, a chemistry professor, is paid \$38,000 yearly. He teaches chemistry 50 percent of the time and conducts research for the Clayton Foundation Biochemical Institute half the time.

SHIVE TAUGHT at the University from 1937-41, then took a leave of absence, and has been with the University since 1944.

Shive is a member of the Arts and Sciences Foundation, the Faculty Senate, the University Council, the graduate legislative council and "a number of committees."

McKie, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, has been with the University since 1971 and earns \$37,500.

Formerly with Vanderbilt University, McKie decided to come here because "I was offered the deanship, and I thought it was an excellent opportunity."

McKie is also a part-time economics professor.

Kennamer serves as dean of the College of Education, and his salary is also \$37,500 per year.

KENNAMER HAS been with the University for the last two and one half years. "I was here 10 years, and then I left to serve as dean of arts and sciences at (Texas) Tech," he explained.

After serving as dean at Tech for three years, Kennamer returned to the University in 1970 to head the College of Education and teach geography.

(Part IV: The highest paid University administrators.)



Lorrin Kennamer



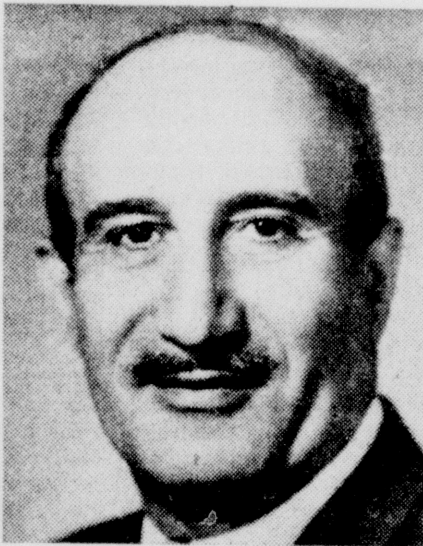
James McKie



John Gronouski



Ernest Gloyna



Abraham Charnes



Archie Straiton



Page Keeton



John McKetta Jr.



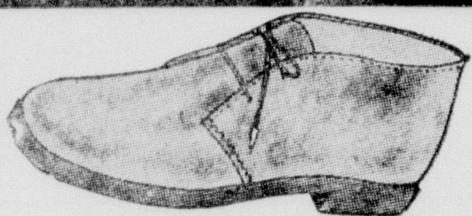
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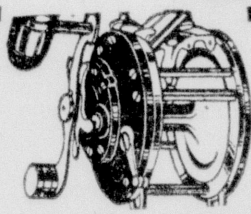
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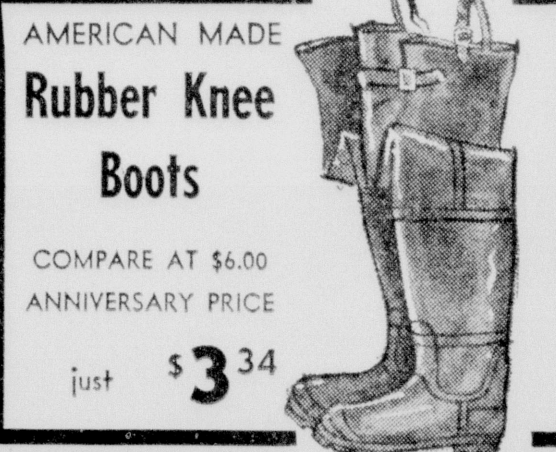
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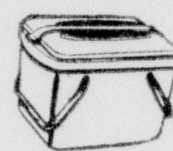
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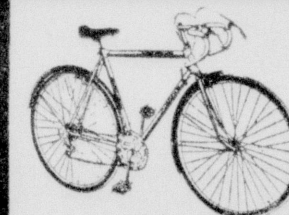
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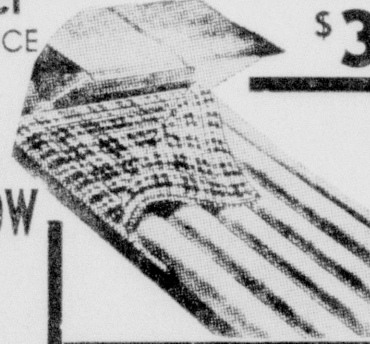
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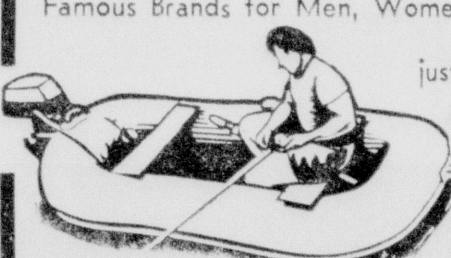
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Nudists unite

Let's cut through the rhetoric. If you hear Mrs. Charles LeMaistre and her puritan cohorts contend their concern for the Comanche Trail area of Lake Travis revolves around the environment, inadequate parking and poor sanitation facilities, give a short prayer for all those worthy causes. Their underlying concern is rather for the public regions that sunbathers have dared to expose.

Calling the swimming area a "fertile field for potential crime," a member of the LeMaistre entourage told county commissioners they must act to ban nude bathing soon because "the swimming season is upon us." She didn't ask commissioners to act quickly because inadequate litter disposals were causing a menace to the environment, or because a lack of parking caused traffic congestion, but because there would be more nude bodies soon enjoying the waters of Lake Travis.

Mrs. LeMaistre simply wants force to be used to coerce other human beings into accepting her own set of moral precepts. Apparently, the commissioners were swayed by her moralistic arguments as they voted to ask the Texas Legislature to enact a law prohibiting public nudity. Judging from the tone of the meeting itself, commissioners might have even been moved enough to call for a ban on nudity between consenting adults had Mrs. LeMaistre recommended it.

Perhaps the only sane set of proposals to come out of the revivalistic meeting called on commissioners to save the ecological beauty of the Lake Travis area by banning further development. The proposals also recommended more trash receptacles and a ban on powerboats coming within 300 feet of the shoreline swimming areas. All are reasonable requests but apparently no match for antinudist emotionalism as commissioners chose not to act on the proposals.

The highlight of the whole affair was the lobbying technique of one antinudist who told commissioners, "God has the power to destroy this city for its sin and officials had better realize it and do something about it." Applause. Amen. Amen. Cover up, all you sinful nudists.

Meat on the ceiling

A boycott of all meat will not help in lowering prices unless support for such a boycott extends past the rather meager effort expended thus far.

To initiate even a short-term lowering of meat prices, there must be at least a discernible drop in meat purchases. If a recent survey of local supermarkets is any indication, the boycott is not having much effect.

The survey indicated meat sales are running about par to preboycott days, except in one University area supermarket where a 25 percent decrease in meat sales was reported.

But the boycott, to be effective, must extend past just bulk purchases of meat. There must be a moratorium on restaurant meat as well, including the beef sold in the Union dining facilities.

Unfortunately, it is a little naive to think a week-long national boycott will affect the long-term price of meat. It is hard to imagine the American people pulling in their belt buckles for months at a time to bring the price of meat down. But that sacrifice is what eventually might be needed to bring "meat prices off the ceiling and down to the table."



'This sutf is barely fit for dogmeat! By the way, wehere is . . . the . . . dog? . . . ?

Consumer laws no hoax

By Quin Mathews

In the March issue of Right-On, the serious conservative humor publication, editor David Dillard attacks consumer protection laws and defends the American Way. Although I dislike providing a typical liberal answer to a typical conservative charge, Dillard's analysis deserves response. The conservative arguments against consumer protection, though fragmented and poorly supported, sound good, and Dillard is a talented rhetorician. Also, those who like to be called liberals too often assume that everyone understands the need for legal protection of consumers; they too easily dismiss someone like Dillard, who is at least willing to articulate his views.

At 2 p.m. Thursday City Council will hold the first public reading of the proposed consumer protection ordinance. If five members vote to approve it at that time, it will pass.

DILLARD SAYS that such an ordinance is no protection at all and that the whole idea is a hoax on the citizens. He claims that such a law would 1) usurp the individual's right to choose what he will purchase and 2) usurp the business' right to compete as it wishes. Such choice and competition, he states, guarantee market quality.

Dillard's arguments are not even good on paper, however. Someone or something

must always restrict the individual's "right" to choose what he will consume. Is it worse for the government to restrict choice than for businessmen, who are not necessarily responsive to the consumer's need? A businessman can decide whether to produce and market something, and his choice can alter the individual's right to choose. When Studebaker ceased production, the car buyer's choices became restricted.

THE CONSERVATIVE response to this is, of course, that Studebaker was driven out of the market because its products were no longer consumed in significant quantity and hence were not wanted. Undesirable or unwanted items, Dillard states, disappear. In addition, he says, profit margins are so slim that a handful of discriminating customers can determine the fate of a product.

It is simply a mistake to assume, however, that a "free" market supplies such remedies. For years, all car manufacturers produced automobiles with flimsy bumpers, projecting knobs and metal dashboards. Each company recognized that if it made its products halfway safe, its prices would increase tremendously and it would lose customers to the competition. So they logically kept building the death machines, until federal law required them to change. The individual's choice was not usurped, since before the regulation he did

not have the option of buying a car with safety features. Now he merely loses the option of buying a new car with the old hazardous features (although he can still find the features in used cars). And if a mere handful of "discriminating consumers" can force a product off the market, then it is always possible for the worst to survive the best.

DILLARD ASSERTS that there exists a business' right to compete as it wishes. Does a business have the right to deceive its customers and then spend vast sums to convince the public that its customers like the product? A defective product, sold cheaper than one of quality, can drive others out of business before its defects are realized. Such a business can become monopolistic, garnering a major share of the market and denying other businesses the time needed to compete. When large businesses eliminate smaller operations, is it really competition of reputations?

That there are existing sources of information for the consumer to use in selecting a product is undeniable. But since frequently a safer product will be more costly, it is nearly impossible for the better product to survive. Deception cannot be battled by assuming that consumers will always detect deception. Laws must sometimes be required, and law is usually less inimicable to people than competitive business.

The firing line

Thieu in Texas Saturday

To the editor:

This week Nguyen Van Thieu is touring the United States and receiving warm receptions in some parts of the country. The media tells us that in Los Angeles 200 Thieu supporters and only 50 antiwar demonstrators greeted him. When he visits the LBJ Ranch on Saturday, those of us who oppose his dictatorial regime in South Vietnam and the continuing American aid which supports it want to make our objections heard. We will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Union Patio to plan our response. Everyone who is interested is welcome.

Elizabeth Riedel
Austin Peace Treaty Coalition

Not me

To the editor:

I want to reaffirm Student Action Committee-Young Democrat (SAC-YD) support for John Trevino's candidacy for Place 4 and wish to make clear that the name David Butts appearing in the Lowell Lebermann ad in Tuesday's Texan was not mine.

David Butts
Chairman
Student Action Committee (SAC)

Offended

To the editor:

If Mrs. LeMaistre is so offended by the public nudity at Comanche Trail, I for one would gladly donate a small percent of the taxes I pay for the state to build a 12-foot brick wall around her private cove, just as they built a 12-foot brick wall around her private swimming pool at home.

Ric Speed
2110 Pearl St.

NDMMM

To the editor:

Deeply moved by the present campaigns against indecency in Austin (read Nichols, LeMaistre) we feel it is our civic duty to bring up another sore spot of indecency in our fair community, that being the issue of unclothed dogs. Daily one can witness literally hundreds of dogs running around NAKED. Something must be done. Therefore, as soon as possible the Legislature should act to require all dogs to wear pants at all times. We are in the process of forming an organization called NDMMM (naked dogs make me mad). Donations would be appreciated preferably before spring vacation.

John N. Cooper

President

Steve Hickman

Spiritual advisor

Dan H. Hampton

Vice-President

Alan C. Weiner

Treasurer

Not fair

To the editor:

Last Wednesday Place 4 candidate John Trevino spoke before a group of law students and made several charges against the incumbent, Lowell Lebermann, which need clarifying.

First, he criticized Lebermann for voting "for" the nuclear power plant. Lebermann did not vote for the plant but only to place the option for nuclear power on a referendum so that the people of Austin could decide if they wished to participate in the project or not.

Secondly, Mr. Trevino accused Lebermann of "rejecting" the ordinance proposed by the Office of Environmental and

Vendor inequity

By Fred C. Young

I have been asked by many University area merchants and friends to write an article explaining the ideas of the merchants regarding sidewalk selling. There are a number of reasons we businessmen feel that sidewalk selling should not be allowed.

First, I want to say that I have no feeling one way or the other about the Drag vendors as regards their lifestyle and appearance. This is a free country, and this is their own business. It is my business

A guest viewpoint

If they choose to set up a business on my sidewalk on my property. The businessman who owns or rents his property certainly has some rights. The sidewalk belongs to the property owner, and the city has easement to use this for public right of way for pedestrians and customers to walk on.

IF THE DRAG VENDORS have their way, they can legally open up a business rent-free on any 10-foot wide sidewalk in Austin, sell anything they want to and have no rent and precious little overhead. On any products the merchants were selling the vendors could compete with them on their own sidewalk and undersell them. I feel the vendors should be treated like any other citizen, no better, no worse. For example, 75 of them could pay \$10 each per month and rent a building or lot and sell all the arts and crafts or anything else they wanted to and nobody would object.

The Drag vendors are ambitious people and have stated they would like it if literally thousands of arts and crafts people came to Austin to sell their wares all over the city. And this is what they will do if they win the referendum vote, and once this law is passed, it would be at least two years before it could be repealed. By that time there could be thousands of vendors all over town.

NEXT, I QUESTION their sincerity in wanting to make good citizens. When the present ordinance to permit sidewalk selling on 23rd and Red River Streets was passed, the vendors and "friends" were very quick to help the police and city inspectors to find violators by making pictures of signs on sidewalks, cars parked on lots too close to the street, some lawnmowers on a businessman's own sidewalk which he was in the process of unloading. The police quickly enforced the law, which was what they should have done. Sometime later I was at a council meeting and vendors were complaining about dope traffic being back on the Drag which they said was not present when they were there.

Mayor Butler asked if they would be willing to help the police catch them since they had helped the police catch the other merchants who had signs on their sidewalks. The street vendor replied he didn't want any part of this "bust your brother" business and that it was up to the police to catch the drug peddlers. This doesn't sound like good citizenship to me.

RECENTLY I WAS down on the 22nd and 23rd blocks of Guadalupe Street and interviewed many of the merchants who are directly affected by sidewalk vending. These were some of their comments: "Business great—much improved," "business improved—atmosphere much better," "substantial increase in business, many townspeople coming back," "Drag looks real nice now, business better," "Drag vendors added nothing to the Drag."

Some of the coeds at the University when interviewed said they thought the vendors were "cute" while some of the men students said the vendors didn't hurt anything on the Drag. I didn't agree with these individuals after having my plate glass windows smashed and threatened with fire next time by those who opposed my stand on street vending.

I hope this information will be helpful to our citizens in making a decision as to whether the City of Austin would benefit by citywide sidewalk vending.

Fred C. Young is a University area businessman.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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'... The truth is, I'm in dire need of a blessing!'

SAC working against open discussion

By Mike Alewitz

In an article discussing the endorsement by the Student Action Committee (SAC) of five candidates in the city elections, a SAC spokesperson boasted that last year five of the six candidates they endorsed won council seats. This boast proves, not the effectiveness, but the ineffectiveness of SAC endorsements. As this year they endorsed only one incumbent, they admit they helped elect

A guest viewpoint

people with whom even they are dissatisfied. Effectiveness is not measured by how many people an organization succeeds in electing. Effectiveness consists of solving the problems facing the people of the city. Using this standard, SAC's record is not five for six. It is zero for five.

The process SAC uses in arriving at its choices flows directly from its false standard of just getting people elected. They interviewed all the "major" candidates, they explained—that is, the candidates they felt had the chances of winning. Of these, they would choose the candidates whose program, or rhetoric, is even slightly better than those of the other "major" candidates in the race.

SAC, THEREFORE, didn't even interview the three Socialist Workers Party candidates: Melissa Singler, running for mayor; Jim Burfield, for Place 2; and Steven Fuchs, who has been forced to run a write-in campaign for Place 5 after having been denied ballot status because he is only 19.

Nearly every other organization that has yet to endorse candidates has at least interviewed the three Socialist Workers candidates, or allowed them to speak to a general meeting of their group with the other candidates. The Committee on Political Education of the Austin AFL-CIO, the chicano Huega and others have all invited the SWP to participate. These groups, too, even if they agree with the Socialist Workers program, may take into consideration "practicality," "expediency" and "realism" when they decide who they will support, and for that reason may vote not to endorse the Socialist candidates, but they at least gave us a fair hearing and allowed us to present our ideas to their groups.

THERE IS a strange logic to

the strategy of backing the winners, of not endorsing people you don't think will win. For SAC makes this decision, and thereafter spends thousands of dollars to make certain they are proved right. After the elections, they can say, "You see, we were right. This candidate that we didn't support just couldn't win. How right we were not to waste our money." But if they used their resources to build support for these "minor" candidates, their campaigns would have been far less "minor." But SAC still opts for their strategy of the self-fulfilling prophecy.

What comes of the "realistic" approach of the SAC? They helped elect people like Dick Nichols, who one year may boast of his SAC endorsement and two years later of the support of the "solid citizens." They helped elect a council that has done nothing to improve conditions for the most oppressed people in the city. That's "practicality" for you.

THE ONLY realistic approach is to support candidates who really have a program that can deal with the problems of the city. Contrast the strategy of the SAC with the strategy of the Socialist Workers Party. While SAC has succeeded in electing many lesser-evils candidates who have only perpetuated the problems of the city, the SWP has succeeded in getting out its program for real social change and in building the movements that will result in change.

But we have no illusions that SAC would endorse us even if they thought we could win. It would be a rare occurrence for "independent, nonpartisan" SAC, which is really just a different organizational form for Young Democrats, to endorse Socialists.

EVEN IF they endorsed people just on the basis of their program, with no regard to their "major" or "minor" rating, they would not endorse us, because the issues with which they are

concerned are not the most important issues of the campaign. They have been handing out little cards explaining their endorsements, which say that the candidates they have selected are those most concerned with consumer protection, with planned growth. These are certainly important issues. But they don't mention most important ones. They don't mention police brutality. They don't mention conditions in East Austin, or the right of the black and chicano communities to control the institutions that are supposed to serve them. They do not mention on their little card how the candidates propose to deal with racism and sexist discrimination in the city. They do not mention inflation or unemployment, or the strikes and struggles of working people who are trying to unionize or improve their living or working conditions.

HOW CAN they hope to be effective if they don't address themselves to the really fundamental questions facing the people of Austin, the problems of the most oppressed.

None of this is at all surprising. SAC is visible only around election times, though the struggles to change society continue daily. Their masthead is "Vote for Change," but because they are not involved in these struggles, they have no idea about how society is really changed. Change only results from the mass struggles of the oppressed people, and candidates only deserve support on the basis of their presenting a program that is really aimed at building these struggles, that presents real solutions to the most important problems.

SO SAC will continue to support candidates whom they must disavow the next election, or whom they will continue to support despite the fact that they have no program for real fundamental change.

But SAC is not the only group

of people who have refused to allow the views of all candidates to be presented. A second is The Daily Texan editorial staff who refused to print a story on Socialist Workers candidate Steve Fuchs because he will not appear on the ballot.

THOSE RESPONSIBLE for the decision interpreted the city's ruling as meaning that Fuchs was not, therefore, a real candidate. The Texan printed stories about Kirchner and Harris, two other candidates for Place 5 who have done absolutely no campaigning. They have published no literature explaining their program. They have appeared at no candidates' meeting to present their ideas. Fuchs, on the other hand, has appeared at every meeting for council candidates unless there was a schedule conflict with other speaking engagements. He and the other SWP candidates have toured the county and city jails, and published a fact sheet on con-

ditions there and on police brutality, as well as a brochure on their full program and literature on their opponents. There is no question that Fuchs is a real candidate waging a real campaign.

But the city has ruled that he may not appear on the ballot because he is too young. As a result, Fuchs, who had officially filed for his Place 5 candidacy, has had to run a write-in campaign. A write-in campaign is a legitimate form of campaigning that deserves equal coverage with other candidates.

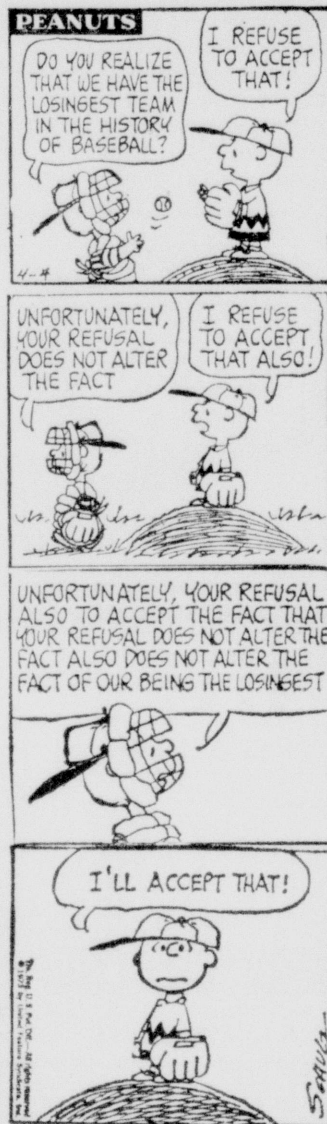
THE TEXAN is bound by no law, prohibiting it from covering Fuchs' campaign. Their conscious decision was to enforce the ruling of the city attorney to keep him off the ballot. David Powell himself has written that he opposes lowering the 21-year age qualification. Whatever the opinions of the other members of the editorial staff on this question, or on the city's ruling, they are now enforcing that

ruling. They are playing the role of the state, supporting the city's decision. They are helping the city make sure that Fuchs cannot run an effective campaign.

IF THERE were a law prohibiting blacks and chicanos from running for office, would The Texan enforce the racist law by refusing to give equal coverage to a black or chicano write-in candidate who was challenging it? If they supported basic democratic rights for oppressed nationalities, they would not. If they supported democratic rights for young people, or the right of all people to decide for themselves who they thought qualified to hold office, they would not deny Fuchs equal coverage.

The council elections should provide a time for the fullest discussion of the most important political issues facing the city. The Texan and SAC have worked against that.

Mike Alewitz is a member of Young Socialist Alliance.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Be defeated
2 Semi-precious stone
3 Thoroughfare
4 Chemical compound
5 Equality
6 Near
7 Dry
8 Map
9 Pantry
10 Spur
11 Beverage
12 Devoured
13 Foolish
14 Cowl
15 Rescued
16 Element
17 Mature
18 Remuneration
19 Tattered cloth
20 The self
21 Canine
22 Wipes out
23 Lawful
24 Piece of cut timber
25 Penury
26 Affection
27 Begin
28 Spanish title
29 Simpler
30 Lawmaking body
31 Toward sneller
32 Poem
33 Toward bull
34 Army meal
35 Condensed moisture
36 For fear that
37 Be
38 Delaware
39 Indian
40 Troquolan
41 Mercenary
42 Juncture
43 Tardy
44 Great bustard
45 Remains
46 Land measure
47 Stitch down
48 Story
49 Great bustard
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51 Land measure
52 Stitch down

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"Having gained two years of valuable experience, I believe I can be more effective during the next two years."

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Longhorns Shake Rattlers Twice

By KIRK BOHLS
Texan Staff Writer

SAN ANTONIO — What with nationwide boycotts of meat and lettuce in progress St. Mary's found it only appropriate to do their part, and for the most part, the Rattlers boycotted the V.J. Keefe scoreboard here Tuesday night.

However, not even a run-freeze by President Nixon would have made a difference in the twilight doubleheader as the Longhorns, now 27-4, inflated their leads in the spring of each year when football recruits sign that contract for four years of playing

over after the first inning when Texas scored four runs. Ken Pape, formerly of San Antonio MacArthur, who was on target almost all night as he batted six for nine, had a shaky first homecoming when he was hit by an off-target pitch. He later came home after Keith Moreland singled up the middle.

"Pape had a good night," Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson said. "He's been swinging better the last few days. I hope he's ready to come on and hit some."

Bill Berryhill, the 'Horns' designated hitter, grounded to the third baseman who threw home for the force-out. But the Rattler catcher hit Berryhill running to

first and Moreland scored. A sacrifice fly scored Rick Burley and a Steve Clancy single brought in Texas' fourth run.

Texas' Bobby Clark hit a two-run homer in the fifth to give the 'Horns a 7-1 lead. In the top of the sixth, the lights came on, but someone failed to pull the switch to turn on the Rattlers. Texas scored one more in the sixth and two in the seventh to end the 'Horns' scoring.

"We didn't want (Ron) Rozovsky to throw too much. He got by his first two innings with only 14 pitches," Gustafson said. "(Martin) Flores wasn't throwing good again. He's kinda like a hitter who goes into a slump."

St. Mary's Coach Elmer Kosub knows all about slumps. His team had scored only 12 runs all season, even counting the first game. Texas, on the other hand, scored 12 runs in the first three innings of the second game. So the odds were against the Rattlers ever coming back.

"We made a lot of mistakes, but we're very young and inexperienced," Kosub said. "Our infield is completely new and two of our outfielders are new. We look good and then we look bad."

But mostly they looked bad. In the first two innings, the Rattlers committed five errors. By five different players in fact. They made nine bumbles for the night.

Twelve 'Horns batted in the second inning. Seven of them scored, on three hits and three walks. Terry Pyka scored after a two-base error, a fly ball to right and a wild pitch. Rudy Jaramillo singled to score Clark.

Pape scored on a double steal, and Jaramillo followed on Moreland's safety. Clancy, the new DH, doubled to score three runs to up the margin to 7-0.

In the third Pape tripled in Clarke, who walked for his third time in a row. Jaramillo doubled in Pape for 9-0, and Burley tripled in two more runs. Berryhill singled in Burley before Charlie Crenshaw grounded out

to end the batting practice. To prolong the baseball marathon for the 193 fans, Crenshaw brought in a run and Tom Cusick knocked in Texas' last two runs with a triple that rolled to the centerfield wall 400 feet away.

In the eighth, Burley, who came on to relieve Jim Gideon, struck out the side. Zane Grubbs, who started the game and gave up two hits in three innings, struck out three and was credited with his second win of the year.

And St. Mary's, after a two-hour and 53-minute game, was credited with finishing its 16th game of the year, an accomplishment in itself.

UT Recruiters Seek Good Signs

Wednesday, Texas' recruiters in football and basketball will know how they have fared in the scramble for prospective athletic stars, as both sports have signing days for national letters of intent.

The future of tomorrow's football fortunes are decided in the spring of each year when football recruits sign that contract for four years of playing

eligibility, the national letter of intent.

Often those who have signed conference letters are lost by the signing of the national letter with a competing recruiter.

While most writers have tabbed the Longhorns with having a bad recruiting year, Texas coaches feel their blue chip lists show them as a winner once again.

The 'Horns have exceptional prospects in linebacker Lionell Johnson, 6-2, 205, of Winfield, La.; halfback Mike Hartiger, 6-0, 180, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; end Mike Crosswhite, 6-3, 190, of Gregory-Portland; Ivey Suber, 6-1, 175, of Fort Worth and Jimmy Walker, 5-11, 175, of Newton.

Top line prospects include Ronnie Rogers, 6-5, 235, of Uvalde; Stan Freeman, 6-3, 225, of Corpus Christi; and Robert Read, 6-4, 220, of Overland Park, Kan.

With Wednesday also being the first day for signing basketball SWC letters of intent as well as national letters, Texas Head Coach Leon Black and his assistants search for seven basketball players worthy of scholarships.

Since the 'Horns lose three big men in B.G. Brostehous, Eric Groscurth and Jack Louis through graduation, a premium will be placed on recruiting three or four forwards or postmen.

Therein lies the secret to Texas basketball hopes next year.

"We've been talking to about 25 kids," said Asst. Coach Bennie Lenox, "and we're probably in the top three schools they're considering. It's hard to determine what will be the deciding factor."

Lenox, who has been working primarily in the Houston area, will be concentrating on a Clear Creek prospect Wednesday, Hank Bauerschleg, a 6-2, 175-pound guard, who had a 29-point scoring average last season and was selected to the first team All-State.

Lenox said the recruit has narrowed down his choices to "Baylor and us." Black meanwhile will be in the Dallas area and at Tyler Junior College where he's recruiting Tyrone Johnston, an Austin product.

Another schoolboy widely sought is Grant Dukes, brother of Texas assistant Mike Dukes and a first team AAA All-State

pick. Grant is a 6-6 forward who weighs about 185 pounds and owned a 24-point scoring average.

Dale Dotson, 'Horn assistant coach who has been doing much of the out-of-state recruiting, will be in Hobbs, N.M., Wednesday trying to get Richard Robinson, brother of Texas' Larry Robinson, to sign his name to Texas papers.

Richard, a 6-2 guard, was averaging 32 points at midseason and 10 rebounds a game, and broke the Hobbs High School scoring record with 1,200 points at that point.

Dotson will also be after Midland Odessa's Ronald Taylor, a 6-10½ AAAA All-State choice who scored at a 24-point average.

Normally, only about one recruit signs on the first day in which conference letters are allowed but, in the next few weeks, Texas recruiting success will largely be evaluated on the basis of the number and caliber of the big men it signs.

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Jackson Looks for Bet-ter Life

Freshman Going Through Trials of Being Black at Texas

By BUCK HARVEY
Texan Staff Writer

Somewhere within predominantly black Pinkston High School in Dallas, there is a standing bet which says that a Pinkston athlete will not make it at predominantly white Texas.

In the short history of the high school, no one has put down the money, defied tradition and changed lifestyles. No one, that is, except for Billy Jackson.

"All of my high school coaches hated it when I came here," Jackson, a freshman sprinter, said. "They went to Prairie View and schools like that, and they just couldn't see me making it here. So we made a little side bet."

But the man Texas Coach Cleburne Price says has "limitless potential" wasn't making easy money by coming to Texas. It is possibly the hardest coinage that Jackson will ever earn.

"It's been alright, and it's been tough," he said. "I was so down a couple of times that I was ready to transfer. One of my friends at another school had told a coach I was coming. I was unhappy here with the social situation."

"But then I realized that these other schools that I was thinking about transferring to didn't offer as much as Texas did. I may transfer this year, next year or whenever, depending on my mood. But right now I like it here."

Some of Jackson's problems resulted from disagreements about track, but this was only when Price was moving the versatile athlete from event to event, trying to find what was

best for Jackson.

But moving Jackson around is only normal. Since the eighth grade when he lived in California, Jackson has won the high jump, the long jump, the 100, the 220, the high school 330 intermediate hurdles, the 440, the 880 and has won both the sprint and mile relays.

This year Jackson has had impressive performances in the quarter with a 47.9 mark, a 40.4 in the first leg of the sprint relay, in the 100 with a 9.8, in the long jump with a 21-10 leap and in the mile relay team that has run a 3:10.4.

But now Jackson wants to stick with one race, the quarter. "The more familiar you get with a race, the better you run it," he said. "I've been running the quarter better and better, and now I find out I'm in the intermediate hurdles."

But then Jackson quickly adds that "Coach Price is one of the best coaches around. He knows what he is doing, and everyone has these training differences."

Four 'Horns Lead Golf Tournament

Four of the 'Horns' five golfers are holding on to the top four positions after 27 holes to lead the Longhorn Invitational tournament by 32 strokes over Prairie View A&M, 483 to 541.

Jim Mason finished the day at 111 Tuesday, three over par. John Paul Scott and Bob Harwell are two strokes back at 113, and Tim Wilson is at 114. David Narveson recorded the high score for the 'Horns' at 119.

This one will work out."

It is a shame that every problem Jackson has at Texas couldn't be solved so easily. But then the hassles that arise when the only black freshman on scholarship meets white are a trifle more intense than track strategy.

"My biggest worry when I came down here was passing," he said. "But then I found out that it wasn't nearly as tough as I had expected. But after I got off the grade hangup, it became fairly evident that women were scarce."

"But I think the biggest reason why black athletes don't want to come to Texas is because of the lack of black stars that have been here. Roosevelt Leaks is the first in football and Larry Robinson helped in basketball. There is no black tradition here."

"Another reason why blacks don't want to come to Texas, which must be considered one of the most liberal schools in the area, is that everyone sits back. Most blacks don't want to go to an all-white community where it takes a lot of confidence to make it."

So what tempted Jackson to come to the big, white state school when he lists his priorities as being "black first, a student second and an athlete third?"

"One reason I came down here was because of Carl Johnson (a black sprinter who graduated last year)," Jackson said. "He was like a grown man to me. He told me the bad points and the good points of Texas."

"But the biggest reason I came

down here was what happened to me in the Texas high school track finals here in Memorial. I ran a good race (46.8) and Pinkston won the mile relay in front of all of those people and with the good facilities. I decided I wanted to run here all the time. I bet myself I would be a winner here, too."

And that will probably be the second bet Jackson has won. That is, if he wins the first.

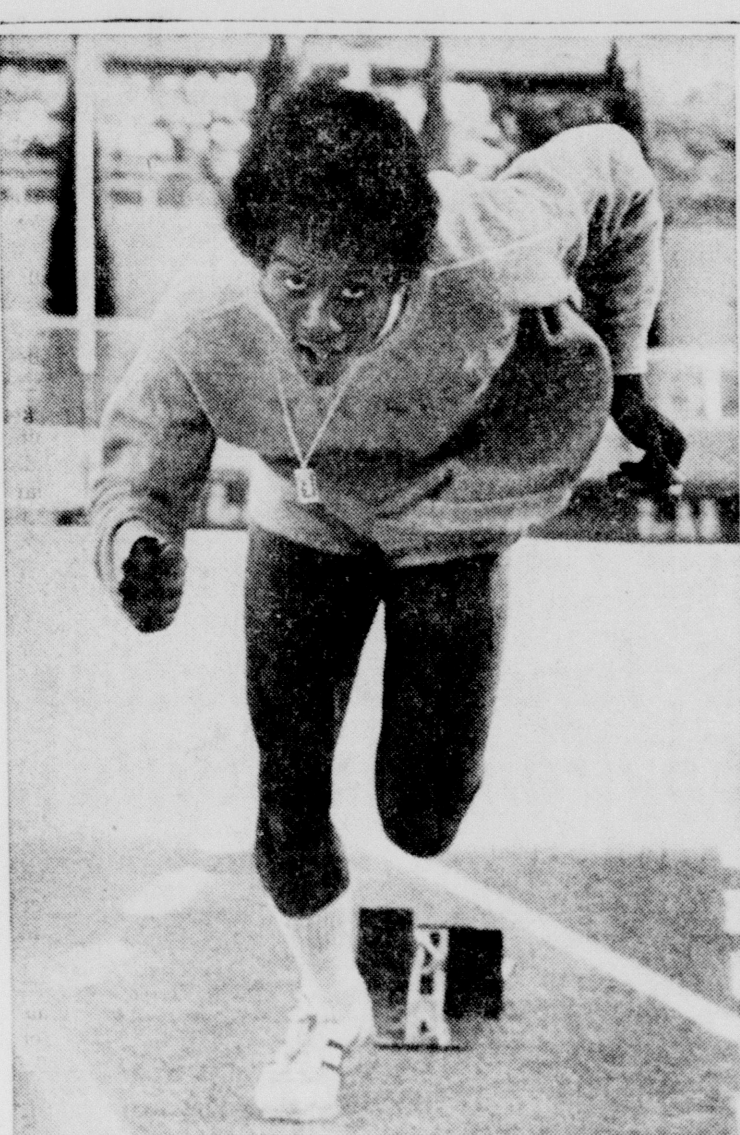
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Making Tracks

Freshman intermediate hurdler Billy Jackson leaves the starting blocks in practice Tuesday.

Netters Swamp LSU

The Texas tennis team defeated LSU 6-2 in Baton Rouge Tuesday, as the 'Horns' raised their season meet record to 20-2.

In singles, captain Dan Nelson defeated LSU's Bobby Hagerman, 6-3, 6-3, in the No. 1 spot and in the No. 2 position, Texas freshman Graham Whaling was defeated by Gary Albertine 6-2, 6-4. Texas' only other loss came in the No. 3 singles when Mitch Creekmore downed Ron Touchon 7-5, 6-4.

In the other three singles events, Don Murray defeated J.T. Sims, 6-4, 7-6, Bill Fisher beat Randy Lavercombe 6-1, 6-3, and Dan Byfield edged Johnny Foster, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

In doubles Nelson and Whaling defeated Foster and Billy McGehee, 6-4, 6-4, and Touchon and Jim Bayless beat Albertine and Sims.

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Mar. 14	Charts and Graphs
Mar. 21	Cases & Principles
Mar. 28	Reading Comprehension
Apr. 4	Writing Ability
Mar. 24	Sample Test — 9 a.m.

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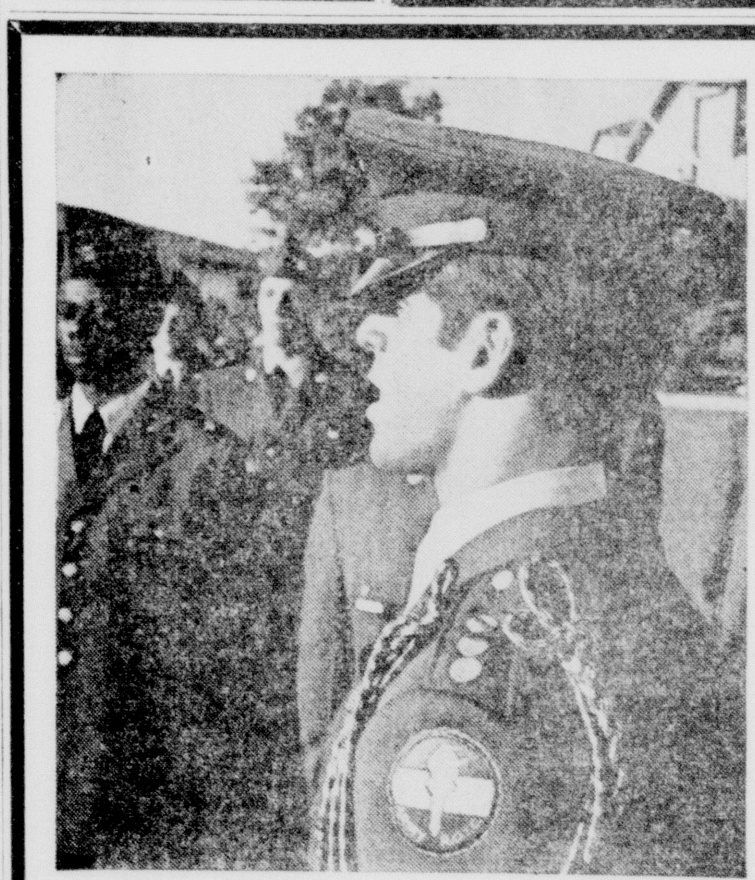
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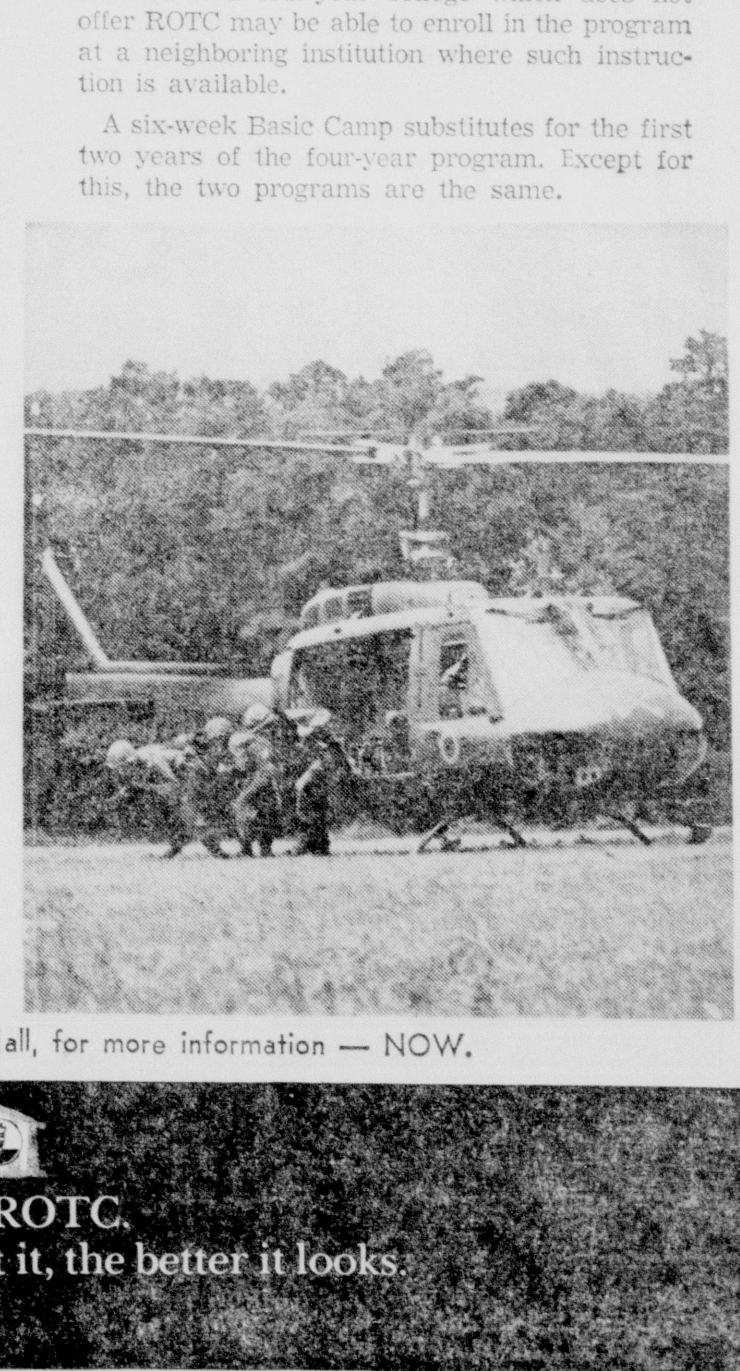
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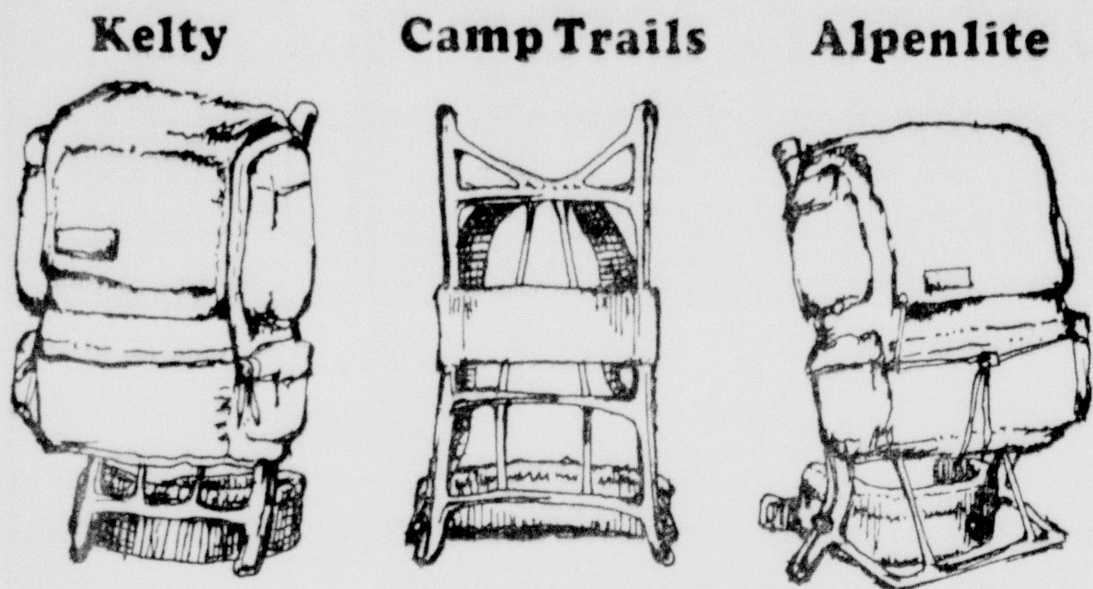
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Bullock Says Ethics Board Needed

Briscoe, Hobby Favor Public Information File Instead

By CANDYCE BYRNE
Texan Staff Writer

Representatives of Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby replied Tuesday to a statement from Bob Bullock, former secretary of state under Preston Smith, that he was "surprised at the opposition of Lt. Gov. Hobby and Gov. Briscoe" to a proposed state ethics commission.

THE COMMISSION was recommended last month by the Citizen's Committee on Ethics in Government as a way to administer the ethics code, lobby disclosure act and campaign finance disclosure law now under consideration by the legislature.

The three or more members of the commission would be chosen by all three branches of

government. The commission would have the power to initiate confidential investigations, apply for subpoenas, conduct proceedings confidentially prior to final disposition of a complaint and call for civil or criminal proceedings by the attorney general or district attorney.

BOTH HOBBY and Briscoe oppose the commission. As an alternative, they have suggested filing the information required by the proposed statutes in the secretary of state's office. The information would be available to the public during regular office hours.

"As one who has served as secretary of state and knows very well the nature of the office, its responsibilities and powers, I cannot accept the suggestion of the governor and lieutenant governor as a reasonable alternative," Bullock said Monday.

Bullock continued, "The secretary of state's job is to represent the governor. He has sometimes even been considered

the governor's lobbyist and hatchet-man. He is not in a position to risk offending of-ficeholders by forcing them to comply with campaign financing disclosure laws. He is unlikely to take action to offend the big contributors, who hire the big lobbyists, by enforcing the lobby disclosure law. And the chances are extremely remote that he would embarrass his boss, the governor, if the governor's compliance with the ethics code were in any way questioned."

A spokesman for Briscoe said Tuesday the governor thinks a commission would be "potentially dangerous." The spokesman also indicated a fear that investing the commission with power to subpoena and investigate politically explosive information might lead to "another McCarthy-type thing."

HOBBY DECLINED to reply directly to Bullock's statement. However, he previously said he had "reservations about a commission because the whole

thing we're talking about in ethics is openness and candor.

"A commission would necessarily have to make secret investigations," Hobby continued, "and to that extent the concept of an ethics commission is inimicable to the concept of candor and openness."

BOB CARGILL, Hobby's press secretary, said Tuesday, "Hobby's contention is that what is needed is full public financial disclosure."

It is academic where the information is filed so long as it is available to everyone."

The governor's press secretary, Bob Hardesty, explained that the secretary of state's office has been suggested as a receptacle for the information because of its facilities and the fact that it already handles similar information. However, Hardesty indicated, the governor is "not wedded to the idea of going to the secretary of state's office."

Solons To Discuss Environment Bills

Students will have a chance to talk with Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. William Hobby, Atty. Gen. John Hill and other state officials Wednesday at the second biennial Environmental Education Conference in Austin.

The conference, co-sponsored by Texas Environmental

Coalition and various other independent environmental groups, is open to the public and is "designed to inform concerned citizens about environmentally-related legislative activity," Michael Thomasson, executive director of the coalition, said Tuesday.

THE MEETING will begin at 9 a.m. at First Methodist Church, 1201 Lavaca St., with separate rap sessions directed by House and Senate lawmakers.

Discussions will focus on the nine environmental bills proposed for consideration during the current legislative session.

Following the rap session, conference participants and legislators will assemble in the House and Senate galleries of the Capitol at 10:30 a.m.

LUNCH WILL be served at noon on the Capitol grounds with Briscoe, Hobby and State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong attending.

The meeting will reconvene in the church after lunch for a question-and-answer period attended by House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. and Assistant Agriculture Commissioner Ed Nichols along with Briscoe, Hobby, Armstrong and Hill.

campus news in brief

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will hold signups for a trip to Houston to tour Baylor and Texas medical and dental schools Wednesday, Thursday and Friday outside Student Health Center 339.

AUSTIN PEACE TREATY COALITION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Union Patio to plan a demonstration against South Vietnam's President Thieu, who is to appear at the LBJ Ranch Saturday.

DEPARTMENT OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES will sponsor a lecture by Judah Goldin of Yale University at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Burdine Hall 112. Goldin will speak on "Toward a Preliminary Profile of Aquinas."

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Louis Mackey at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Academic Center Auditorium. Mackey will speak on "How to Live, What to Do, Reflections on the Philosophy of Life."

ELAN VITAL will meet at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Mauna Kai Apartments Meeting Room, 406 E. 31st St., to play with Oulja boards.

INFORMAL FACULTY LUNCH will be held at noon Wednesday in the University Union above Summers Drug Store. Ms. Janet Berry will speak on "Women and the University: Recent Developments in the Art Department, or Why We're Not Getting Anywhere."

MENTAL PATIENTS' LIBERATION PROJECT will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 221.

MUSIC LECTURE sponsored by the Department of Music and the Department of Classics will be given by Reginald Wingington-Ingram at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Humanities Research Center 4252. He will discuss "Ancient Greek Stringed Instruments."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Physics-Math-Astronomy Building 4102. Dr. Andre Bellemans will speak on "Lattice Models of Polymers and Polymer Solutions."

SOLID CITIZENS FOR ORDINANCE No. 1 will welcome prospective participants in their People's Media Campaign at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in front of the University Co-Op.

SPOOKS will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Delta Zeta House.

UNIVERSITY POETRY SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hoag Building 14 to hear George Nash read his poem, "Dick Nixon's Dream."

UNIVERSITY SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center 4306.

UNIVERSITY SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Physics Building 121 to see slides of Inner Space Caverns.

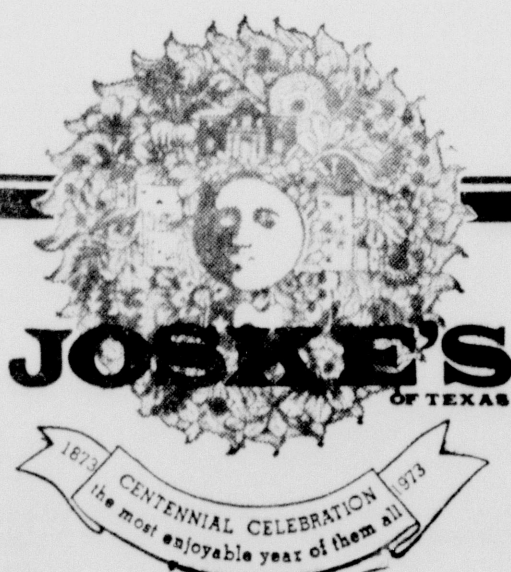
UT SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 166.



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Shuttle Union Endorses Candidates

The Amalgamated Transit Union, Local 1549 (shuttle bus drivers) Tuesday endorsed a candidate for mayor and candidates for all six places on the City Council.

Endorsed were George Olivari for mayor; Mary Birdsong, Place 1; Bob Binder, Place 2; Roland DeNoie, Place 3; John Trevino, Place 4; Jeff Friedman, Place 5, and Edith Buss, Place 6.

"We endorse these individuals because of their realistic views concerning the quality of life in Austin, specifically because of the concern for the development of the viable transportation system for the future," said Dan

Wheelus, union president.

Kenneth Schutze, candidate for Place 3, announced his platform Tuesday, saying he is "vehemently opposed" to the placement of a zoo in Zilker Park.

"This area must be preserved in its natural state for hiking, bird watching and just relaxing," he said.

Schutze stressed that he was "a viable candidate and a clear alternative" to incumbent Councilman Dan Love. He added that the reason he had put off announcing his platform until this late was that he wanted to speak opposite Love at candidates' forums, but "Love has seldom put in an appearance" at the sessions.

Representatives from various Austin ecology agencies acting as members of the Austin Environmental Council (AEC) Tuesday endorsed incumbent Lowell Lebermann for Place 4.

"This is not just a cause he has taken up at campaign time," said Mrs. Fagan Dickson, director of AEC. "Lebermann has made sure the voice of the environmentalist is welcome at City Hall."

The endorsement came as a response, she said, to "misrepresentation" by other ecology groups who have spoken unfavorably of Lebermann.

Place 2 candidate Binder said Tuesday "a rumor campaign" attempting to "brand me as a radical and question my patriotism" is being "spread by campaign workers for Dick Nichols," Binder's opponent.

"Even though I had grave reservations about the war in Vietnam," Binder said, "I answered my country's call."

"I served two years as a lieutenant in the Army and one year in Vietnam, where I was awarded the Bronze Star,"

Binder added. "Does this sound like a radical?"

The Austin Carpenters Union, Local 1266, has unanimously endorsed Bob Gray for Place 5.

"We are proud to recommend Mr. Gray for the City Council," said Wayne Aldridge, assistant business manager for the organization. "Many of us know him, and we all think he will represent Austinites well on the Council."

Gray said Tuesday his experience in the construction business can help give Austinites a larger return on their tax dollars.

Friedman said Tuesday his opponent, Gray, might be "clouded in judgement" in council matters because of his affiliation with the Dahlstrom Corporation. The corporation is to appear before the council regarding a proposed rock crushing plant in South Austin and a parking lot covering Harper's Creek, he added.

"My opponent's list of campaign contributions includes the president of the Dahlstrom Corporation. His campaign manager is the chief lobbyist for that corporation," Friedman added.

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Man Charged With Stabbing Of Woman Near UT Housing

An Austin police sergeant looking for a stolen auto Tuesday afternoon reached the Red Bud Trail area just in time to stop an assault on a 19-year-old woman.

Sgt. Albert Riley was searching the area below Tom Miller Dam around 12:30 p.m. Tuesday when he saw a man run from a parked car as the police car approached.

RILEY INVESTIGATED and found Teresa Grazier, 19, of 4617

Oakmont Blvd. in the car. Ms. Frazier had been stabbed and beaten.

As she was being taken to Brackenridge Hospital, Riley called for aid in locating her assailant.

Officers searched for an hour and a half before locating a man among some rocks on an island just below the dam.

LT. COLON JORDAN of the Austin police said 15 to 20 police officers joined the search, along with Travis County sheriff's deputies, Department of Public Safety officers and a constable from Westlake Hills.

Jordan added that a private aircraft aided in the search.

Jordan said Ms. Frazier told

officers she did not know the man who had assaulted her.

Police theorize the woman may have been hitchhiking and was given a ride by the attacker.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTY Woody Stein said officers conducted an extensive search of the Red Bud Trail area, which is close to the University's Brackenridge Apartments married student housing complex.

Curtis Graham Shifflett, 24, of 2408 Leon St., was arrested and charged before Municipal Court Judge Allen Hill with assault with intent to murder. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Ms. Frazier was in fair condition in Brackenridge Tuesday night with a stab wound and multiple bruises.

Austin's Top 10 Taxpayers Named

If tax time finds you wishing the government would pick on the big boys, you might be interested to know exactly what happens to Austin's "Top Ten" local taxpayers.

BASED ON a tax ratio of \$1.27 per \$100 valuation, Southwestern Bell Telephone paid \$308,347 for the 1971-72 fiscal year on a physical plant assessed at more than \$47 million. Southern Union Gas Co. followed with a \$150,338 bill.

City Tax Assessor-Collector Jack Klitgaard, who released the figures Tuesday, said that utilities almost invariably lead the tax sweepstakes in any city.

TWO UNIVERSITY area businesses made the "Top 10" list. University Center Development Corporation, which operates Dobie Center, paid \$69,738 and ranked ninth. University Village Ltd., which owns the Hardin House complex, paid \$54,588 and ranked 10th.

Buck Hightower, general manager of University Village Ltd., said, "We feel like we pay a lot of taxes, but I guess you can't gripe too much and still be for the free enterprise system."

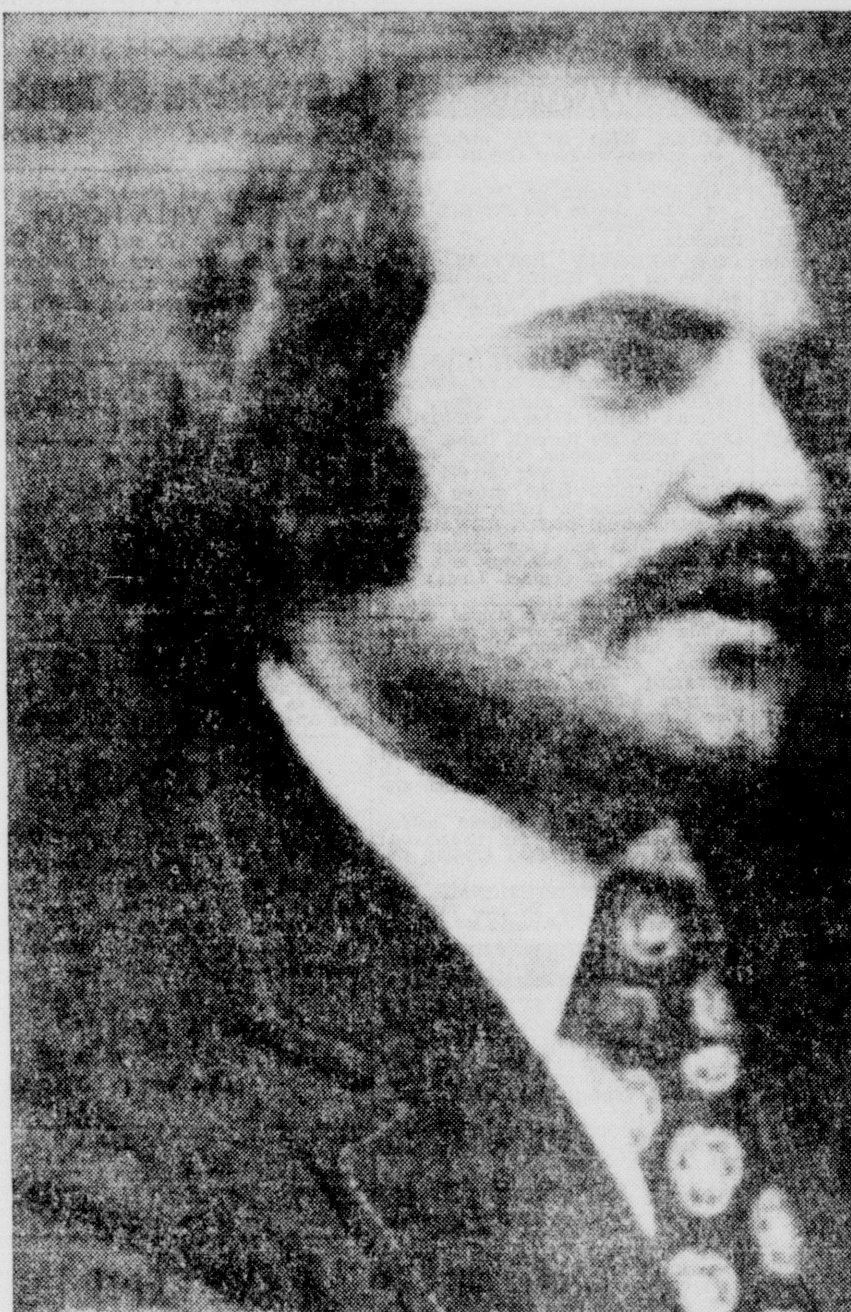
Other large taxpayers and their assessments included: Austin National Bank, \$142,329; IBM Corporation, \$133,542; Capital National Bank, \$98,568; Sears (Hancock Center), \$79,903; City National Bank, \$79,796; American National Bank, \$71,105.

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- ☒ Worked to fund Middle Earth and Community Switchboard.

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Pd. Pol. Adv. by SAC-YD Coalition

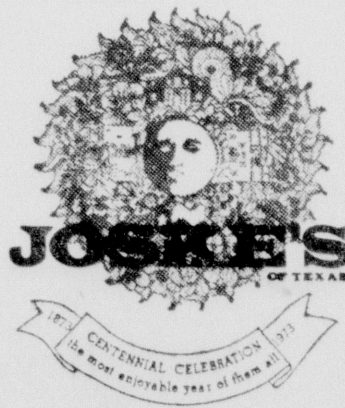
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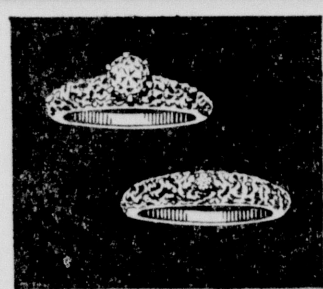
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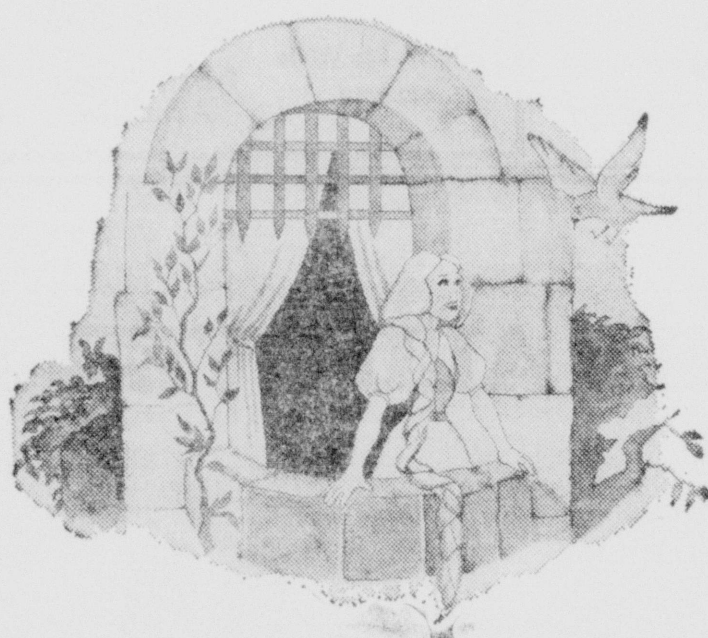
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Once upon a time, not so very long ago, in the sleepy hamlet of Hardin, there lived a Lovely Young Lass who was banished to the High Tower because she failed to heed the Royal Edict of His Ruthlessness, Duke Buck.

There was this Rule, it seems, which forbade male guests in lovely young lasses' quarters after the stroke of midnight on weekdays, 2 a.m. on weekends.

But back to our story. There sat our Heroine, week after week in that wretched tower, with naught to do but sing old Carole King hits and comb her flaxen waxen. And comb it she did, so frantically and so furiously that soon she had the longest hair in the land. And the worst case of split ends since Vidal Sassoon.

So there you have it—the merciless Duke, relentlessly maintaining that she done him Wrong, and our Lovely Young Lass, whiling away her time crooning tunes and splitting hairs. And she might still be there today, were it not for a Strange Occurrence on the eve of her 21st birthday.

You see, a young weight-lifter and parttime hairdresser named Maurice was making his way through the Outskirts of Town when he spied a candle burning in the window of the High Tower, which loomed ominously above the sleepy hamlet in the moonlight. Being the venturesome sort, Maurice turned his attention and his trusty steed toward Hardin.

But alas, upon reaching the tower, he soon discovered there was no entryway save one—the window high above him. Seeing no visible means of support, Maurice turned and reluctantly trudged away.

Do not give up Hope! Our Lovely Young Lass was a light sleeper and, upon hearing Maurice's ankle weights clanging together, she ran hurriedly to the window.

"Wait up, Handsome Stranger!" she cried desperately. And Maurice, hearing this familiar signal, promptly lifted the nearest dumbbell (which, as it turned out, was none other than the Duke himself) over his head.

"Put me down!" the Duke demanded.

"But Sir, I thought that line about the dumbbell took care of that!" countered our Hero.

Well, one pun lead to another, and soon our Lovely Young Lass could stand no more and proceeded to fling herself bodily from the window, intent on ending her life. Or at least impairing her hearing.

But as Fate would have it, her hair, which had by now grown to great lengths, became entangled in the windowsill masonry and our Heroine came to an abrupt halt inches from the ground.

We pause here for a moment to expose a subtle yet meaningful departure from the well-known

Tale of Rapunzel (Circa Brothers Grimm). Whereas Rapunzel's wooer climbed up to rescue his Beloved, our Lovely Young Lass jumped down to within a few paces of the unsuspecting Maurice. One small step for Maurice, one giant step for Women's Lib!

Well, you can guess the rest. Our Lovely Young Lass agreed not to sing any more Golden Oldies if Maurice would marry her and promise to mend her ends. Maurice consented eagerly, which came as a surprise to no one.

And the Duke, bless his Black Heart, was overwhelmed by the Whole Affair, whereupon he publicly announced that the Rule forbidding male guests in young lasses' quarters after midnight, 2 a.m. on weekends, was hereby and forevermore Officially Amended as follows:

From the 2nd day of June forward," proclaimed the Duke, "there will be No Restrictions placed on Hour of Departure in the High Tower (Tower A)."

Moral: We've let down our hair at Hardin. Or, Today Tower A... Tomorrow Who Knows?

Rumor has it that the author of this Fairy Tale has successfully eluded the Literary Society and plans to release a Sequel within the week.—Ed.

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Police Advise on Avoiding Spring Break-ins

Precautions With Property Can Prevent Burglaries for Vacationing Students

By GARY JACOBS

Spring break, for many students, is a time to travel. A time to leave their cares, worries and homework behind.

Spring break, for many burglars, is a time to celebrate, because they can apply their trade with the comforting knowledge that their victims are out of town and defenseless.

WELL, THE JOKE may be on the burglars, because students are not entirely defenseless. Thanks to the Austin Police Department, the University Police Department and Joe Friday, many students know there are ways to protect their homes and possessions while they are away.

University Police Officer Lyn Croshaw urges students to lock all doors and windows when they leave and to cut off all deliveries, such as newspapers and mail. Cars should be locked, too. If you have a checking account, take all your checks with you.

STUDENTS who live in dorms,

should take as many of their belongings with them as they can, Croshaw said. If they have bicycles, they should leave them inside their rooms. Students leaving cars on campus can have extra protection by informing the University police.

Apartment dwellers should notify their managers that they will be out of town, while students living in private residences should notify city police to patrol their homes.

CROSHAW ALSO advises students living off campus to

leave their blinds open and to hook the lights up to a timer, which will automatically turn them on and off while they are away.

Another way to protect valuables is to engrave your driver's license number on them.

Engraving tools can be checked out from the University Police Department on the eighth floor of Belmont Hall. The engraving process is part of Operation Identification.

W. L. PURSE, University assistant chief of police, said the

secret to preventing burglaries is "to make it as difficult as possible for the burglar. Hide things from view...if you are leaving your car in town, put your valuables in the trunk."

Purse urges anyone who sees persons engaged in suspicious activities on campus, such as spending a great deal of time opening a dormitory door, to report these activities to the University police. People reporting possible crimes to police need not give their names, Purse said.

SO, IF YOU are planning to hit the proverbial road over spring break, follow the advice contained in this article and you will probably not be the victim of a burglary. You will be mugged instead, Ten four.

Vending Vote To Be Courted

An exhibition of what could happen if Austin voters approve Ordinance One on street vending Saturday, allowing vendors to return to the Drag, will be staged by Drag vendors at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

DURING THE hour-long display, vendors will spread blankets on the sidewalks in front of the University Co-Op and "show how the proposed situation wouldn't block traffic," Linda Norris, a member of Friends of the Drag Vendors, said Tuesday.

No merchandise will be sold, she added.

"IT'S ALL legal. We've invited all City Council candidates to come and observe," Jeff Jones, also of Friends of the Drag Vendors, said.

Jones said he expected no confrontation over the display.

Besides Ordinance One, voters can cast ballots for Ordinance Two, banning street vending completely, or one which would let the situation remain the same as it is now, with street vending

allowed only at the 23rd Street marketplace.

AN ORDINANCE must receive more than 50 percent of the vote to be enacted.

"The wording of the ordinances is hard to understand. A Peoples' Media Campaign has been going on this week to help show people how to vote if they want to vote for us. The media campaign involves people going to certain strategic locations during rush hour traffic and holding signs reading 'Austin needs street vendors,'" Jones said.

POSITIVE RESPONSES from the poster campaign have "produced energy" for the vendors, he added.

"People have responded with gestures and 'right-on' signs that have made this campaign the most exciting," Mary Walsh, a member of Friends of the Drag Vendors, said about the sign campaign.

In addition to the media campaign, called "Got No

Business," a film about the Drag vendors and their situation will be shown on channel 24 at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Money for the item spot came from My Austin Renaissance Society (MARS) and profits from bake sales, Ms. Walsh said.

Loeffler Gets Award For Child Education

The Austin Association for the Education of Young Children (AAEYC) has named Martha Loeffler recipient of the first annual Sallie Beth Moore Award. The award was made in conjunction with Week of the Young Child, which began Sunday.

Ms. Loeffler, a University graduate in child development, is director of the University Presbyterian Church nursery

school and also teaches at the school.

Quida Wright, spokesman for AAEYC said the award was for a worthy person working directly with children.

Sallie Beth Moore, University professor emeritus in child development, was director of the University nursery school for 26 years and also helped found the AAEYC.

Ms. Wright said the purpose of Week of the Young Child is to make the public more aware of the needs and rights of young children.

Week of the Young Child was proclaimed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Mayor Roy Butler and will also be the first week of April in the future.

UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN

Students with University administrative or other University related problems should contact Hector De Leon, Ombudsman, Union Building 344, 471-3825, 1-5 p.m.

You Signed Their Petitions...

VOTE for Ordinance No.1
Support the Drag Vendors

Stay in Austin
Vote April 7

VOTE for a change

An ounce of protection,
(in 20¢)

Our sun lotion was specially designed to screen out burning rays while allowing a beautiful tan. Best of all it is sold by the ounce in twenty sublime, natural essences, so you may buy whatever you amount to.

Body Bizarre, for organic body products at 24th - San Antonio

No. 1 2105 Hancock Dr. 453-1059		Weekly Specials:
No. 2 5420 Airport Blvd. 452-0004		Tues. — 8 oz. Chopped Sirlin \$1.39
No. 3 1610 W. Ben White 442-0610		Wed. — Chicken Fried Steak \$1.39
		Thurs. — 8 oz. Top Sirlin \$2.09
	Private Rooms Available	Above items served with Baked Potato, Salad & Texas Toast.

DO WE WANT SIDEWALK VENDORS ALL OVER AUSTIN?

Until now, the sidewalk vendors have been just a University area problem.

While they spread blankets along the Drag, a lot of Austinites took permissive views: "Students will be students ... they're not hurting anybody ..."

These are debatable attitudes, of course. Many of the peddlers there have no UT connection at all, many are transient jobbers and some have a chain of outlets across the country.

And the scene has brought protests from out-of-town people that amount to a fist in the face for the University. But maybe a black eye for UT doesn't harm Austin.

The businesses along Guadalupe have certainly been bruised. Still, they are a comparative handful of 80 or so merchants and the rest of us can say ... "the vendors aren't bothering me ... they aren't in front of my store ..."

All of that could change after the April 7 election.

Ordinance No. 1 on the ballot will permit sales on EVERY SIDEWALK THAT IS 10 FEET WIDE ANYWHERE IN THE CITY.

paid political advertisement

Committee for the Preservation of Austin Streets and Sidewalks

Jay Johnson and Oliver Bruck, co-chairmen

Not only on sidewalks up and down Congress Avenue, but on Eleventh Street in front of the Capitol ... the Municipal Auditorium ... beside the fountain at Sixth and Colorado ... in front of most schools ... many churches ... and some homes.

Ordinance No. 2 will prohibit vending and obstructions "upon all streets and sidewalks in the City of Austin."

The ballot is confusing. No. 1 begins "an ordinance prohibiting sidewalk vending" and then reads "except on sidewalks more than 10 feet wide ..."

To vote against No. 1, you vote for No. 2.

Or you can vote against No. 1 and No. 2, which would leave the vendors confined, as they say, to the special 23rd Street marketplace ... continuing the status quo, keeping the puzzlement as a University area concern.

The choice is yours.

We just want to be sure you know that you could be inviting these vendors to sell on YOUR sidewalk.





Here's the Punch Line

A student registers his name before casting an absentee vote on a punch card Tuesday in the city clerk's office at the Municipal Building. Absentee voting ended Tuesday. A

record 5,560 persons showed up in the office to vote absentee in the preceding 12 days. An estimated 30 additional mail-in votes are expected by Saturday.

Absentee Voting Hits Record

Balloting Ended Tuesday for City Election

Absentee voting in the City Council election ended Tuesday with a record 5,560 votes tallied in 12 days of voting, "the largest amount ever," City Clerk Elsie Woosley said Tuesday night.

The votes this year beat the previous record of 3,008 set in the 1969 city elections. Mrs.

Woosley said approximately 30 ballots are expected to arrive in the mail before the 10 a.m. deadline Saturday, with some coming from as far away as Africa.

MRS. WOOSLEY attributed the record turnout to the interest of voters in the vendor ordinance and charter amendments. "Of course, the choosing of the mayor and councilmen always draws a lot of interest," she added.

Voting went smoothly despite the use of the new punch card method and the long lines, Mrs. Woosley commented. "The people were patient. Some stood in line for a long time with babies and

had to walk a long way because of the lack of parking spaces."

THERE WERE no major problems with the punch card devices. Mrs. Woosley said the voting went faster than usual, considering the record number of voters.

Larry Sarvis, Student Voting Drive member, said it took about

an hour and a half to vote. The doors closed at 4:45 p.m., but all those standing in line were allowed to finish voting, he said.

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24TH & SAN ANTONIO

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FREE FOR LADIES

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3 HRS. FREE PARKING IN HARDIN GARAGE
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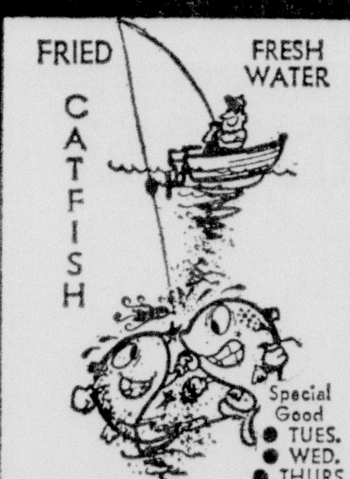


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CATFISH DINNER with
Saled, Gumbo & Hushpuppies
\$1.89
ALL U CAN EAT (WITH COUPON) Per Person

SUN To Set Future Plans

Save University Neigh-
borhoods (SUN) will meet
Wednesday to discuss the results
of a public hearing on the
University Area Street Plan and
to make future plans, Cary Jones,
SUN chairman, said Tuesday.

Now that the City Council has
agreed to postpone the street
plan, Jones said, SUN is "in
transition. We'll be monitoring
the granting of building permits

in the University area from now
on."

SUN members will also discuss
the City Zoning Committee's
denial of a proposal to rezone
29th and Pearl Streets to allow
the construction of business of-
fices, Jones added.

The meeting will begin at 7:30
p.m. at the Delta Upsilon House,
2510 Leon St.

CASTLE CREEK

1411 LAVACA 472-7315

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and
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24TH & SAN ANTONIO



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before
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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR • R

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"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"**
...an invitation to terror...

Broader Participation Urged for Awards

By JANE CHESNUTT
Texan Staff Writer

Question: "Why do you want to be a Bluebonnet Belle?"
Answer: "It would make my mother happy."

The odds are good to excellent that it would have made the contestant happy, too, just as most of those (and their mothers) who received Outstanding Student and Goodfellow also were happy.

But there are a lot of "good-fellows" and "outstanding students" out there on this campus of 40,000 who weren't recognized, and not everyone is

happy about that. (Not everyone is happy with Bluebonnet Belles, either, but that's for different reasons than the other two Cactus awards.)

"The thing I'm concerned with," said Alan Levi, editor of the Cactus, "is that enough of this campus doesn't participate. They either didn't turn in applications or they didn't care." Praising the efforts of the various selection committees, he said, "It wasn't a balance of all types of people being nominated."

"It wasn't our fault," Nominating procedures were

changed this year, he said, so that individuals could nominate themselves as well as being nominated by groups in hopes persons of more varied interests would be included. It didn't work out that way, and Levi said, "I have no solutions. I wish someone would tell me."

GOODFELLOWS—acknowledged as a "junior" Outstanding Student—recognizes "well-rounded" individuals making a variety of contributions to University life, while Outstanding Student centers on people who have made "one outstanding contribution to the University."

Goodfellow is usually a stepping stone to Outstanding Student (and for women, also to Bluebonnet Belle).

What the criteria all boil down to, then, is being "fired up about UT," and it's certainly not the freak community (whose lack of interest in the awards Levi regrets), but the sororities and fraternities who are. (A much higher proportion of Greeks win the awards than actually make up this campus.)

"There's no intention of its being Greek oriented," said Sandy Gottesman, member of both Outstanding Students and Bluebonnet Belles selection committees and also chosen a Goodfellow. "If it happens, it's because they are the ones out doing things on this campus."

"I'm not happy with the situation, but I don't know how to correct it."

OTHERS think they might. A Cactus worker suggested Outstanding Students be nominated by departments and not organizations, particularly in view of the fact that outstanding scholarship is one of the requisites of the award. ("And I don't mean all Phi Beta Kappa, either.")

Zia Gipson, Texas Union Board chairman, who along with David Powell and Dick Benson will receive special Cactus editor awards—they weren't nominated for Outstanding Students, and Levi thinks special recognition should go to them—suggested that organizations, such as the Union, give special awards (not necessarily on a yearly basis) to those who really deserve them. (As to why she, along with several others, wasn't nominated, "Several people were being so busy being outstanding students that they didn't turn in their applications.") Benson suggested looking in

different areas, for example radical politics, for people to give the awards to. Speaking about all honors, he said, "I am singularly disappointed in the particular ethic about what kind of performance gets honored. That's only one piece of the pie. There are a lot of really remarkable people walking around who don't fit."

Few people deny that recognition, i.e. honors, should be given. As Ms. Gipson said, "You do a lot of work and service to this University, and any kind of recognition helps you, in addition to the personal satisfaction you get from the work."

"I think Outstanding Student is one of the most relevant honors you can get on this campus."

WHILE THE points of contention about Outstanding Student and Goodfellow are not with their relevancy, with Bluebonnet Belles it is.

"I think it should be done away with because I think it's an insult to women," said a finalist for the award, "even the presentation (at the Dance Marathon)

was like a pageant, with first, second, third... 75 percent of the Silver Spurs were in front, and I felt like a piece of beef."

"I'm not sure you should have an award for one sex," said Michael Moore, assistant professor of accounting and member of the Texas Student Publications Board (which specifies qualifications for all the awards), "I'm not in favor of the award, but it seems that tradition plays a large role in it."

Levi, totally in favor of the award and seeing nothing sexist in it, stressed tradition as well as economics in favor of Bluebonnet Belles. "The people that buy our yearbook are not those who are offended by the idea of Bluebonnet Belles."

And Sherrita Lee, a former Bluebonnet Belle, similarly saw nothing sexist about it. "Guys are given similar awards," she said.

But not by the Cactus. Calling it "ridiculous," one man said, "If you're going to do it for one, why don't you do it for the other?"

tv tonight

Wednesday television gives viewers a choice between a David Selznick classic or 2½ hours of Elvis and Ann-Margret.

Scheduled on The Great Movies of David O. Selznick at 7 p.m., channels 12 and 24, is "The Farmer's Daughter." The 1947 film tells of a young Swedish girl who becomes involved in Midwestern politics. Loretta Young, who won an Oscar for her leading role, stars with Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore and Charles Bickford.

6:30 p.m.
36 Truth or Consequences
6 Brady Bunch
7 Frasier
9 News

7 p.m.
9 America 1978
12:24 The Great Movies of David O. Selznick: "The Farmer's Daughter"
5:10 Sonny and Cher
4:36 Winnie the Pooh and The

Honey Tree
7:30 p.m.
4:36 Elvis: Aloha From Hawaii
8 p.m.
5:10 Medical Center
9 Leno's Quarter
8:30 p.m.
Periodics
9 p.m.
4:36 Timeex Presents Ann-Margret—When You're Smiling
5:10 Cannon
12:24 Owen Marshall
9 Soul
10 p.m.
9 Black Images
All Other Stations: News
10:30 p.m.
9 Masterpiece Theater
5:10 Movie: "The Liquidator"
12:24 Jack Parr
4:36 Tonight Show
11:30 p.m.
9 Turning Points
Midnight
9 Midnight Smacks— "King of the Carnival"
12 Movie: "This Is My Love"
12:30 a.m.
7 News

Burt Reynolds is HOT! Ask Dyan Cannon!

Shamus PG

BURT REYNOLDS **DYAN CANNON**

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7:30-9:45

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Rare Plants Rescued From Goats

By SALLY JENKINS
Texan Staff Writer

Near the driveway behind the Journalism Building a baobab tree flourishes with a minimum of attention. Once thought to be extinct, the bush, also known as the anacacho orchid, was "discovered" by Stuart Strong, a field director of the University Rare Plant Study Center.

A Texas pistachio tree (of the same family as the tree producing the pistachio nut) was found in September, 1971, growing on the banks of the Rio Grande near Langtry. Strong and Anders Sastrup, also a field director of the center, visited Langtry and verified that the tree was a one species thought destroyed when the Amistad Dam was completed in 1969, flooding canyons where the tree grew naturally.

STRONG AND SAUSTRUP gathered seeds from the pistachio tree and brought them back to the center greenhouse. From hundreds of seeds planted, only a dozen germinated. A mere six seedlings lived through the winter. Additional seeds were gathered the following year and planted with more success.

"We have hundreds of them

now," said Strong. "We will put them in proper places in the state. But they need another year of greenhouse care first."

With a three-year grant from an interested individual, the Rare Plant Study Center became a reality two years ago. The center is on Lake Austin Boulevard near Brackenridge married student housing.

THE PROGRAM consists of locating rare plants, bringing back cuttings or seeds and trying to propagate the plants for reintroduction into native habitats, Strong said.

"We have to experiment an awful lot," he continued, "to discover the combination each plant requires to grow."

Texas has a wide variety of types of plants—more than 5,000 different species in the state. Two years ago, the list of rare and endangered species numbered 100. Another 200 have been added since. The center concentrates its efforts on 24 different types of plants, favoring those endemic to Texas.

"We have to keep the job down

time for greenhouse work. Most of the field directors' time is spent in the greenhouse. A trip to the field in search of a specific plant occurs once each month and sometimes once every two months.

Late spring and early summer are the best times for a trip, Strong said. He plans an excursion during spring vacation to look for plants along the Rio Grande. "It's like a big detective story... piecing clues together," he said.

"We have to rely on luck," he said. "I can drive up and back along roads straining my eyes and don't find anything. You know it's got to be there, you just aren't looking hard enough. Sometimes you don't know exactly what to look for, you've only seen a single dried, pressed leaf."

PROGRESS AND technological advancements are endangering many places in the state where rare plants were once abundant. "Sometimes I've found one or two plants beside a new road. You know there were a lot growing under that new asphalt," said Strong.

After a plant is found, workers at the center "try a bunch of things and hope we won't kill as many as we save." The inexperience of the workers and the fact that they are the only

group in the state devoted to replenishing the supply of rare plants is a problem, Strong said.

Another drawback, he said, is that he and Sastrup are still "spare time workers." Strong, holder of a bachelor's degree in political science from the University, is now an undergraduate botany student. Sastrup is an instructor of German. Finding and

propagating rare plants is mostly a night and weekend occupation.

AN EDWARDS Plateau plant resembling the redbud tree was almost destroyed by grazing goats, Strong said. Two styrax plants were known to exist two years ago. Eight more were found last summer. By careful planting and cultivation, the center managed to grow 36 plants, quadrupling the Texas

styrax stock. "If we don't work faster than the goats, that's it!"

"Our program is a long-term commitment," Strong said. "We are just now beginning to make headway... and we just have one more year left in our grant."

The logical approach, Strong said, would be to set aside protected areas, like existing wildlife preserves, or use university campuses, private property, school grounds or state parks where plants can grow and spread on their own with little direct care.

COMMERCIAL nurseries would be the natural group to propagate native Texas plants. Most people haven't used local plants much, Strong said. They usually go to a nursery and buy an imported plant to grow. Nurseries are just now finding out that natural plant resources are marketable.

"We think we are making some sort of a dent," Strong said. "We are the link between extinction and getting plants back into general use."

daily horoscope

ARIES: Get a little more out of life. Don't be such a recluse that you lose touch with what is going on around you.

TAURUS: A clean break is the only way. Don't let loose ends and details get in your way. If this is the decision you feel you should make.

GEMINI: Bring some love and affection into your life. You are in need of companionship, and things will go better for you when you get it.

CANCER: Beware that something beyond your control doesn't backblast today. You still have one defense left: avoidance.

LEO: A spat with someone under your direct control may leave you looking like a fool. Maybe this time you should just take the medicine and forget it.

VIRGO: Your mind is in an active turmoil right now. You are in control of the froth and ferment, you will find it most productive.

LIBRA: There is a great temptation today to do absolutely nothing, or worse, actually hurt your own position. Sure, get your rest, but don't pay too much.

SCORPIO: Don't let anyone kid you today. There is only one right approach, and that's the one you are taking. Get on with it.

SAGITTARIUS: You had a better take a moment today to look beyond tomorrow or even the next day. Long range planning is certainly in order right now.

CAPRICORN: Watch your stuff carefully today. You could be in line for a theft or a raw deal. Don't take anything for granted.

AQUARIUS: Sincerity will be your best approach today. Don't try to overwhelm people with logic or emotion. Just tell them the truth.

PISCES: Now that you are becoming familiar with the vagaries of present life, maybe the time has come to re-examine what you believe. Simplify!

— NICK LAWRENCE

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"...more and more shark fins
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TRANS-TEXAS \$1.00
TIL 11 P.M.
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STARTS TODAY
Feat. 2:15-4:10 6:05-8:45
Thur. - Fri. Open 6:00 p.m.

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PETER FONDA
Lindsay Wagner
Estelle Parsons

A Robert Wise Production
"Two People"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR® R

They had just 36 hours to share the love of a lifetime.

STARTS TODAY
Feat. 2:15-4:35 7:00-9:35
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Once upon a time there was
singing and dancing and
all the world was in love!

ALL NEW!
The Great Waltz

AN ANDREW L. STONE PRODUCTION PANAVISION® METROCOLOR®

Musical highlights include "The Trishch-Tratsch Polka" — "The Blue Danube" — "The Acceleration Waltz" — "The Emperor Waltz" — "Tales of Vienna Woods" — "Pizzicato Polka"

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PARAMOUNT 422-5411
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Think of the perfect crime...

LAURENCE OLIVIER
"SLEUTH" MICHAEL CAINE

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Interstate's
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1:00 TIL 2:30
Features
2:30 - 4:50 - 7:15 - 9:40
Then go one step further.

WINNER OF 3
ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST ACTOR
BEST PICTURE (R)
BEST SCREENPLAY

THE GODFATHER

Interstate's
VARSITY 474-4351
2400 GUADALUPE STREET

1:00 TIL 2:30
Features
2:00 - 4:35 - 7:10 - 9:45

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE

AUSTIN 442-5719
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1:00 TIL 6:30
SAM 6:00 - 9:40
LOVERS 7:50

TWO GREAT
HITS!

Paramount Pictures presents
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

PG-13 Technicolor® A Paramount Picture

The Premier Reading Of:
DICK NIXON'S DREAM
a collection of satirical poems
and other more pleasant poems by
George Nash
Wed., April 14 8:00 P.M.
Will C. Hogg Bldg. Room 14
sponsored by The University Poetry Society

STUDIO IV 222 East 6th
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EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN SHOWING

"DOOR-TO-DOOR
SALESMAN"

and
"VISUAL AIDS"

LADIES AND COUPLES
WELCOME - 1/2 Price Wednesday

IN PERSON ON STAGE
FROM 4 TO 12 MIDNIGHT
IN OUR PENTHOUSE

ALL GIRL REVUE
Ice Cold Suds, Etc.
100% Air Conditioned
FEATURING
TIGER and JOY

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ALL THE LATEST
GOODIES.
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ADULT BOOK STORE

DOBIE SCREEN
2nd Level Dobie Mall 477-1324
21st at Guadalupe Austin, Texas

STARTS TODAY!

Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve
are "The April Fools"
Also starring Peter Lawford, Jack Weston,
Myrna Loy and Charles Boyer

\$1 SHOWS 2-4-6-8-10 \$1

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AFTER 2:00 P.M.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
Marx Brothers
"Duck Soup"

TUES. THRU SAT.
STEVE FROMHOLZ
Russ Million Says: Fantastic

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BUY ONE SEAFOOD DINNER — GET ONE FREE
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SPECIAL!
2 FOR ONLY \$1.00
REG. \$1.68 VALUE
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ARBY'S FULL FLAVOR, HICKORY SMOKED HAM, STEAMED AND
PIPING HOT! GREAT... JUST LIKE OUR BIG ROAST BEEF
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APRIL 5, 1973.

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The Bluegrass Sound of
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Monday thru Thursday
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University Film Program Committee

UFCP Spring 1973 UFCP

OPEN CITY (Italy, 1945)
directed by Roberto Rossellini
with Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi

'The story is a melodramatic account of the underground resistance to the German occupation, but the film's fame rests on its extraordinary immediacy (and brutality).' Pauline Kael.

TONIGHT ONLY
7:00 and 9:00
BATTS AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION 75¢ PER SHOW

THIRD WORLD FILMS
PRESENTS THE LAST
TWO FILMS FOR
THIS SEASON.

BURDINE AUD.
7:30 & 10:30 P.M.

75c

TWF had originally scheduled two internationally acclaimed, feature length Cuban films, Lucia and Death of a Bureaucrat, as the last two films of this season. Both films have been confiscated by the U.S. Treasury Dept. Later attempts by the Center for Cuban Studies in New York City, to import four more films for national (U.S.) distribution, resulted in the confiscation of the films by U.S. Customs. These films mysteriously disappeared from the Customs House in New York.

SAD SONG OF YELLOW SKIN
The first film crew allowed into Laos got a first-hand view of the consequences of the "Nixonification" of the war. An interview with a 12-year old Meo soldier documents the human consequences of the doctrine that Asian wars must be fought by Asians, and interviews with American personnel reveal the diabolical rationale behind the automated air war.
color 1971 40 minutes

LAOS: THE BACKSEAT GENERALS
Filmed in the streets and slums of Saigon; this film concerns itself with the effects of 30 years of war, and particularly the impact of the drugs, sex and money pumped in to Saigon by the army of occupation. The film documents the legacy of war from which the Vietnamese people will continue to suffer long after the last B52 and the last American soldier have left.
Michael Rubbo b/w 1971 40 minutes
National Film Board of Canada

Senate Sustains Nixon Budget Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon won his first spending clash with Congress Tuesday when the Senate sustained his veto of a \$2.6-billion bill for rehabilitating the handicapped.

The Senate mustered a 60-to-36 majority in favor of overriding the veto, but it was four votes short of the two-thirds majority needed. No House vote was taken since both houses must override to pass a vetoed bill.

The rehabilitation bill was the first of a dozen bills pocket vetoed by Nixon last year after Congress adjourned which Democratic congressional leaders had hoped to override.

House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Majority Leader

Mike Mansfield both expressed disappointment at the Senate vote but said they would go ahead with the plan on other bills.

Only 10 Republicans deserted Nixon on the vote while five Democrats, including Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the appropriations committee, voted with the Administration.

The importance of upholding Nixon on this first test was stressed by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the GOP whip who led the Senate floor fight for the Administration.

Griffin predicted that if the Senate overrode, it would lead to passage of other bills that would increase spending \$50 billion over Nixon's budget.

Prices and Interest Rates

Committee Approves Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Banking Committee voted Tuesday for a freeze on prices and interest rates at their March 16 levels but approved a rollback in food prices to May 1, 1972.

The committee, considering legislation to extend the Economic Stabilization Act for another year, took the action after defeating a move to roll back food prices to their Jan. 11 levels.

That's the date President Nixon imposed his Phase 3 economic controls.

Republicans, in a strategic move, joined several Democrats on the committee in approving the May 1, 1972, price rollback date. They argued that because the provision is so impractical, it would be defeated on the House floor.

The committee approved the general price and interest rate freeze 21 to 17 on nearly straight party lines.

The vote to roll back food prices to their May 1, 1972, levels carried 23 to 11. On the later vote, to move the date up to Jan. 11, the committee turned it down 22 to 15.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., sponsor of the amendment, said food prices should be rolled back to last year's levels because labor unions will demand and receive big wage increases this year to reflect higher food costs and these price increases will be passed on to the consumer.

The committee completed work on the first section of the bill, which also would order the President to make price rollbacks at the March 16 level within 60 days. If the bill should pass both houses, Nixon is expected to veto it.

Most Republican members of the committee voted for the food-

price amendment after Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich., declared it a strategic move.

"This legislation is impossible," Brown said. "To the extent that we can make it worse, there may be order out of chaos because it would be so impossible the House would have to vote it down."

Officials Explain Impoundments

By The Associated Press

Federal officials tried to explain to state and local officials in Austin Tuesday why President Nixon is withholding funds already approved by Congress.

"If Congress can't add, then the President has to subtract," said Under Secretary Floyd H. Hyde of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "There's no constitutional

question about impounding funds to meet a budget," Hyde said. "Thomas Jefferson did that."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe told two gatherings of Texas officials that "the fact that the President has asked these federal agency officials to come here today and discuss the budget recommendations with you seems to indicate that the Administration is concerned that federal

programs be suited to our priorities and needs at the local and state levels of government."

The visit of Hyde and eight other major federal agency spokesmen was announced after Briscoe's visit last week in which he and the state's congressmen protested "in the strongest way we know how" some new federal regulations, particularly concerning welfare funds.

news capsules

Stock Market Continues Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined for the third session in a row Tuesday, with Wall Street unable to shake its fears about a fresh spurt of inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed off 8.43 at 927.75, bringing its total losses since Friday to 31.39 points.

States Favor Air Pollution Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eighteen states sided with environmentalists Tuesday in a Supreme Court showdown over a lenient federal policy on air pollution.

The issue was brought to the court in an appeal by government officials who cast it as a confrontation between industrial growth and protection of the environment.

The government wants reversal of a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals here that the federal law prohibits any significant new pollution in air that is still clean.

Nixon, Thieu Warn Against Violations

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu threatened "vigorous reactions" against Communist cease-fire violations Tuesday as Nixon promised substantial postwar economic aid for South Vietnam.

But the communique crowning two days of summit talks at the Western White House made no specific pledge of renewed U.S. military intervention and gave no specific dollar figure for what it termed an "adequate and substantial" economic aid program.

TONIGHT!

JOSKE'S
Presents

CARPENTERS

IN CONCERT

Special Guest Stars
SKILES AND HENDERSON

Wednesday, April 4th,
8 P.M. Austin

Municipal Auditorium
Charge tickets Joske's
Highland Mall 4th floor
customer service desk
and University Co-Op

\$6.50 \$5.50 \$4.50
and \$3.50

Tickets Available at
Auditorium Box Office

meet your friends... **FISH FRY SPECIAL!**

ALL THE FISH
YOU CAN EAT

ONLY **\$1.19***

SPECIAL GOOD
TUES. & WEDS.
FROM 5 P.M. TO
CLOSING ONLY

OFFER INCLUDES FRENCH FRIES,
COLE SLAW AND HOT ROLL.

OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
SUNDAY: 12 NOON to 10 P.M.

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ROOM — PINBALL & FOOTBALL!

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TEXAS UNION

ARTS AND THEATRE COMMITTEE
presents

A jarring film documentary based on the
modern classic by ALVIN TOFFLER

Future Shock

Wednesday and Thursday
12, 1 and 2 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION

THE OTHER PLACE

**2 Dinners
for Price
of One**

(with this ad)
Mon. - Fri. 4-8 p.m.

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Free Parking in
Dobie Garage

DOBIE CENTER
21st STREET
GUADALUPE
20th STREET
PARKING GARAGE
19th STREET

SOME GOOD REASONS TO RETURN BUD DRYDEN TO PLACE 1....

Dr. Dryden:

- has proved his dedication to Austin citizens.
- has a PERFECT attendance record; he has never missed a council meeting.
- has PERSONALLY looked at every piece of property in zoning cases.
- does not rely on others' opinions and observations but decides on all action through PERSONAL INVOLVEMENT.

RETURN BUD DRYDEN TO PLACE ONE ON APRIL 7

Paid For By The Committee to re-elect Dr. Bud Dryden, Rooster Andrews Chairman

Dear Citizens:

City council elections are but days away, and we have an excellent opportunity to elect a man who will actively work for the betterment of Austin. This man is JOHN TREVINO, City Council Candidate in Place 4.

We the undersigned faculty members of the University of Texas are highly impressed by the positions Trevino has taken on issues pertinent to the concerns of Austin's citizens. The type of campaign John Trevino is running demonstrates that he will be a hard working and responsible councilman.

Trevino's diverse knowledge in the areas of social action, cross-cultural understanding and this city's growth problems will be an invaluable asset for our whole community.

On consumer protection, Trevino advocates the enactment of an ordinance that would treat the consumer and honest businessman fairly. He is particularly concerned about the preservation of neighborhood integrity. Sharing the concern of Save the University Neighborhoods (SUN), he supports citizen participation in the decision-making process that affects our neighborhoods. Because a Master Plan is soon to be reformulated, he feels the composition of the Planning Commission that recommends zoning policies to the City Council should represent a diversity of opinion rather than that of special interests. In John Trevino's opinion, the recently adopted policy on the environment is far too weak and inadequate. To ensure sound planning and growth that best protects our environment, he will seek to enact the proposed environmental impact ordinance into law.

The following organizations feel, as we do, that John Trevino is the best qualified candidate for City Council in Place 4:

Ecology Action of Austin
Student Action Coalition
University of Texas Young Democrats
Travis County Young Democrats
South Austin Democrats
West Austin Democrats
Travis County Democratic Women's Committee
Northeast Democrats
Northwest Democrats

We urge you to support John Trevino.

Roger Abrahams
Richard Adams
A. W. Alschuler
Elliot Aronson
James B. Ayres
Frank Bash
Richard Bauman
Rod Bell
Ben Blount
Jim Bohmalk
F. Araki Bozayan
Ira Buchler
Jerome Bump
George E. Dix
Larry Dodd
Stanley Donner
Joseph F. Doherty
David Edwards
Vic Ehlers
Jeremiah Epstein
Joe R. Feagin
Robert Fernea
Douglas E. Foley
Alan Friedman
S. Thomas Friedman
Gerhard Gerhardt
Louis Gould
Paul H. Gray
Murray Havens
Jared Hazleton
Anthony Hilfer
Robert Hill
Herb Hirsch
Nicholas Hopkins
Richard Kraemer
Patricia Kruppa
Charles Laughton
Robert Lineberry
Robert Matthews
Clifford McCleskey
Gordon Mills
William Morse
E. Mott-Davis
James A. Neely
Sheldon Roy Olson
Joe Oppenheimer
James E. Payne
George Parker
Richard H. Pells
David Perry
Thomas Philpott
Scott Lucas Powe
Russell Reid
Neil Richardson
Steve Ross
Michael Rush
Alexander Sackton
John Sampson
Mary Sanches
John Scanlan
Richard Schaedel
George Schatzki
Karl Schmitt
Claudio G. Segre
Donald Sellstrom
Joel Sherzer
Richard Sinkin
Irwin Spear
William C. Stephenson
Brian Stross
George Thorman
James Treeco
Robert Twombly
Philip White
Hal Wylie
Elliott Zashin
Daniel Ziegler

VOTE TREVINO PLACE 4

Pd. Pol. Adv. by UT Students for Trevino